

Freshman To Throw Annual Return Dance Next Friday Night

Humboldt Lumberjack

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KEMPER JOINS WAC

Dance Looms Friday Night

This Friday night, November 19, from nine until twelve in the college gym the Frosh will hold their annual Return Dance. This year it will be a Thanksgiving Dance instead of the regular "Sadie Hawkins Fling."

Each year the Freshmen are given a dance to welcome them to Humboldt, and each year the Freshmen are expected to return the favor by throwing some sort of a shindig. In the past it has been customary to give the women a chance at their favorite men. While the women still need their chance it has become almost impossible to sponsor this type of dance. Shortages you know.

Francis Godec, president of the Frosh class, has appointed the following committees: Music, Meredith Beck, Sally Blackford; decorations, La Verle Morley, Gene Gunderson, Justine Swist, Pat Hapworth, Paul Ricks, Harold Nelson; door committee, Paul Ricks, Warren Hill; clean up, Paul Ricks, Walter Sweet.

For good music, good dancing, and a swell time come to the Freshman Thanksgiving Dance. This Friday night from nine till twelve.

Did you here the one about the little moron who jumped off the empire state building to show the world he had guts.

Humboldt Men Home

Our most humble apologies to Bill Poe, Frank Cerny, Francis Cook, and Wally Scott. We assure you, Bill, Frank, Francis and Wally that you are NOT too insignificant to mention in the LJ. The article being written post haste two hours after the deadline not only left out, you did little justice to those mentioned.

—The EDITOR.

Those home this week that we know of were Rod Relcher, and Richard Tinkey. Rod is in the Air Corps now and Tinkey is in the Infantry.

"Duke McLean gave the boys a pleasant surprise last week when he visited the campus. Duke attended this institution last semester, but joined the Merchant Marine this fall. When he joined the Sailors' Union he expected to see action. So far he has seen nothing but inside of Frisco Bay, being anchored on a barge offshore. There is still hope though—It's a sea-going barge. Spike Bolger, also here last semester, joined at the same time and has shipped out this long time."

Richard Tinkey, who graduated from Humboldt last year, was in the ERC before he was assigned to the infantry. He lived here in Arcata, and went to high school at AUHS.

There's the one about the dope who knew that the streetcar had gone by because the tracks were there.

LEIGH MANLEY NEW CHIEF OF PUBLICATIONS AT HUMBOLDT STATE



LEIGH MANLEY

Mr. Graves Elected President Redwood District C. L. A.

Mr. Graves, librarian here at Humboldt State, was recently elected president, and Mrs. Everett, assistant librarian, secretary of the Redwood District of The California Library Association. The Redwood district consists of Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Mr. Graves is also a member of the Executive Committee of the California Library Association.

The purpose of the CLA is to organize all of the libraries in the state, and to promote interest in libraries and library work.

Alpha Psi Plans Concert

A regular meeting of Alpha Psi Omega was held recently at the home of Gladys Roberts in Eureka. Plans were made for the Alpha Psi fall assembly to be held sometime in December. It was also decided to send a story on the 1943 Student Show to National Headquarters in West Virginia. This article will appear in the Alpha Psi Omega magazine.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Those attending were Janie Morgan, Opal Shull, Ellen Purse, Rosanne Hill,

After passing her physical on Saturday, November 15, 1943, Marjorie Kemper received her orders to report to San Francisco at 8:00 A.M. Wednesday, November 17, to leave for Des Moines, Iowa the same day. She left Tuesday morning for San Francisco.

Miss Kemper transferred to Humboldt State from the University of California, and started here, Fall of 1942.

Last year she was prompter in the three act play, "Heart of a City." She also appeared in the one act play, "Problem Child." She worked as reporter on the Lumberjack during the fall semester and was appointed associated editor for the last four issues. She was appointed editor of the Lumberjack at the end of the Spring semester.

On Kemper's recommendation, Leigh Manley was appointed editor at a special meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

Mr. Manley graduated from Arcata Union High School, class of '43, and started here in the Spring of last year. While in high school, he reported for the high school paper, "The Pepper Box," and was active in choir, chorus, and dramatics. On Christmas, 1939, he sang in the concert,

"Messiah," and in the Spring of 1940, he appeared in the production, "Our Town." In 1941, he sang again, in "Ballad for Americans," the Spring concert presented at Humboldt under the direction of Mr. Jeffers.

Here at Humboldt, Leigh is taking a pre-engineering course previous to call to active duty in the Army. He is now in the Enlisted Reserve Corp. and expects to be called in March, 1944.

At the beginning of the semester, he was acting as Associate Editor of the Lumberjack under Miss Kemper.

Christmas Assembly Instead Of Concert

This year a Christmas Assembly will be held instead of the annual Christmas Concert. It will be held in the latter part of December.

The program will consist of the Girls' Chorus, and Girls' Sextet. Assisting will be Mrs. Kay Garrison of Eureka, who will be guest artist on the program. Mrs. Gardun Manary of Hydesville, will also read a Christmas story.

The assembly will be open to the public and all are invited to come. No admission will be charged.

Mu Epsilon Psi, the college music society, is assisting in the plans for the program.

Students to Try Television Play

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Experimental work in television drama will be carried out by Campus Theater, student dramatic group on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, it was announced today by Ralph Freud, faculty supervisor.

Arrangements have been completed with station W6XYZ, Los Angeles studio operated by Paramount, for the students to prepare a series of plays in an effort to determine the most effective methods of presenting drama by television. The students will prepare their own scenic backgrounds, Freud said.

Freshman Faculty Fireside Last Sunday

The Freshman-Faculty Meeting was held Sunday evening in the College Social Unit. The object of this gathering was to help the new students meet the faculty informally. Both students and teachers wore slacks which aided in making a very congenial atmosphere.

The first event of the evening was a contest in which photographs of the faculty women were on the wall to be identified. Most of the snaps were baby pictures, but two of the most popular were of Mady Platt with a cow, and another of aDr. McCombs with blacked-out face and a fishing rod. Pat Lehman won the prize for recognizing the most pictures.

After this came a relay-race won by Team 2 with Ruth Farrar at the head, then a series of games, followed by refreshments.

The evening was very successful and more similar activities would be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Faith Adams, Mary Budiselic, Gladys Roberts and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Don Karshner, and Mr. John Van Duzer.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Here, as elsewhere, we are making concessions to war-time conditions. A lack of students is forcing changes in our cut-and-dried path. Finding it necessary to make appointments not outlined in the Constitution, the following amendment has been proposed:

Section 13. Emergency Amendment.

1. The Executive Council shall have the power to determine the qualifications of the elective and appointive officers of the Association during the present emergency.

2. Insofar as possible, the qualifications set forth in Article II (Officers) shall be abided by.

3. This amendment shall be revoked one (1) semester after the national emergency is declared over.

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A Soldier Finds Peace

By CARMON MORTON

I am weary in mind and in body. I have walked miles and miles through the streets of this city, so far away from home, trying to settle this turmoil in my mind. Is my democracy worth fighting for, dying for? There is so much pain and heartache in this world today!

I feel as if I could die of loneliness; nobody I know to talk to, nobody to say a kind word or even give a hint of a friendly smile. Everybody is too busy with his daily duties to give any recognition to a lonesome soldier.

Will she be waiting for me? She said she would. But probably someone else will come along who can take care of her better than I. Besides, if I return home, I may be a cripple. What then? Nobody would want me, not even she would.

Another thing, why should I be fighting for a land which is spoiled because of its wealth, the richest land in the world? Fighting for a land where people complain of a little shortage of butter, gas, tires. They've had all these luxuries, sure, and they hate to give them up.

But wait! I can see my mother now, as she was telling me goodbye. I can remember her smiling, through her tears being brave. She said: "Remember, son, we're with you all the way. God bless you and keep you safe." Those were but few words, but they carry so much meaning.

I am at peace now. Indeed she is with me, my family, my girl friend, and my whole United States are with me. I should never have doubted my people for even a short second.

Yes, there are a lot of things worth fighting for; to have a home, a family, to enjoy life in a peace-loving country, if I return alive from this war. I want to enjoy my life in the greatest country of all—America!!!

There is this too: so the Chinese laundry man can have his little shop on Main Street, and the Italian can run his vegetable store across the street from him. Yes, and Pat, the Irishman, Mark, the German, Abie, the Jew, all these men and other people can live peacefully and united on Main Street. So we can have international cooperation and be united on one street, a street of democracy. Yes, my America is worth fighting for and dying for.

Army-Navy Test

By ANDERSON

November 9 was a big day for a number of young men attending this institution. You guess guessed it—the Army-Navy Reserve Program Test. A number of males, envisaging themselves as future admirals and generals, struggled

Names & Addresses Of Humboldt Men

The front office is making up a roster of the names and addresses of all former Humboldt men in the service. As it stands the list is not as up to date as it could be. If there are any former Humboldt men whose recent address you know, please send them to President Gist's office.

President Gist said recently: "We now have the names of 275 former Humboldt students and nearly every day we get additional names and addresses. The president's office would appreciate the assistance of everyone in keeping this roster accurate."

Letters from home—Bougainvilles, Rabaul, Attu, Naples, Bremen, Iren, Calcutta, Texas, Virginia, Alaska, Hawaii—

Wherever Humboldt men are fighting all around the world—They wait for letters from home.

Tons of incendiaries, shiploads of food—millions of shells, men, planes, tanks, landing barges, Parachutes, guns—All of these Uncle Sam must transport in staggering quantities.

Yet he gives priority to Letters from home.

Have you written yours? To your neighbor boy in New Caledonia? To the fellow used to work in Zoo lab, carving up squids?

Have you added a name or a correct new address to the notebook hanging in the Co-op? Do your part! Help us keep our mailing list up-to-date. So that Herb Gomes, when he comes back from bombing Rabaul, will find a letter waiting for him—

So that Billie Lee in Africa will know that we remember—

So that all the boys—everywhere—will know that Humboldt means friendliness—the kind of friendliness that does not forget—that grows stronger with distance—that does not fade with time.

There may still be time to send a Christmas letter.

Do your part!

MRS. MCKITRICK.

through innumerable pages of pitfalls, cold-bloodedly arranged by some diabolic officer. This included, by a very conservative estimate, at least 5 years of math, 3 years of physics and a number of other examples of the higher learning of mankind. The list of young hopefuls included Franny Godec, Harold Nelson, Gene Orlandi, Pete Anderson and two unidentified Eureka Hi lads. The test was one of those two-hour affair and as a number of the boys can testify that time does fly. But after all, they still need someone for the draft.

Reporters are still needed on the Lumberjack staff. If you are interested come to the staff meeting Friday.

BULL SESSION

BY REAUME

(This week, in the absence of SR, Buss Session is guest editor.) And some day it may happen that a victim must be found.

I've got a little list, I've got a little list
 Of society offenders that might well be underground,
 And who never would be missed, who never would be missed.
 There're the pestilential nuisances who write for autographs,
 All people who have flabby hands and irritating laughs,
 All children who are up in dates and floor you with them flat,
 All people who when shaking hands with you like THAT!
 And all such persons who unsmiling pick their victims thus.
 They'd none of them be missed, they'd none of them be missed.
 Gilbert and Sullivan.

OF THE INGROOVED DISK

The Twentieth Century Madrigal with Harp, Piano and Drums, (a weird assortment), is a not too solid take-off on some of the Boys. The most prominent and obvious of which are Miller, The Duke, Krupa, and Gershwin. Something different in modern classics.

HATE TO SEE HER GO

Kemper is gone. Too bad. Good Woman. Anyone who can put out three issues single-handed, one right after the other, rates our bouquet. Four roses.

NELSON HALL BOYS AT IT AGAIN

The Hollow men arise in PJ's to show that the Hall's traditions are not yet dead.

SHADES OF ANOTHER DAY

Rod (the red) Belcher was back with many a mellow tale of army life and the good old days.

LETTERS TO LJ

Greetings:

Lumberjack's October 20th issue just arrived. Maybe it's not news anymore, but it makes good reading, especially the article about Dr. Balabanis, and the play by play account of the Dormites-Commuters game. And the newest stage production. I'm at 12th AAFSTD, after going through BTC? CTD? and SAAAB in the last eight months. This is Thunderbird II, an Army primary flying school and we have more dust than Humboldt has moisture. It settles on the tables in the mess hall, on window sills and beds, and doesn't do the white glove inspection any good.

Our physical education consists of Calisthenics and chasing the jackrabbit over the desert, and there's plenty of room for that. We have a good instructor though; he's right out there with us on those cross country runs—with a Jeep.

Haven't seen any Humboldt men here; it's a small place. I saw Al Hill, Dayton Murray, Ed Traverser, and Horald Narron at Santa Ana. I guess Mac was right last February when he told the boys in our physical class we'd all be in uniform by September. But it seems more than a year since I left "the revered halls of Humboldt on Earth." I've done some tall bragging about Humboldt since I left; it's amazing, but there are some that have never heard of the place. So I pretend I never heard of there home town, and we get along O. K. This is the seventh squadron I've been in, and it consists of men from all over the United States.

The first planes we flew were Piper Cubas. You don't climb into those, you put them on. The planes



Boil it in Oil

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE WITH PIPPLE LIKE THIS.

1. The lad who borrows a pencil from you every day and never returns one.
2. The birds that come screaming into the Library at 15 minute intervals.
3. The characters who loosen the tops of the salt and pepper shakers at the Commons, thereby causing you to overseason your meal somewhat.
4. The people who pick up the morning paper and spend all morning reading it from end to end, including the Classified Ads.
5. The pals that never have ink in their pen when you want to borrow it.
6. The morons that dream up cred like this.
7. The glutton who eats the last of the ice-cream in the Co-op in-

we fly now are a little bigger and more stable.

Thanks for the Lumberjacks, I really appreciate them.

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Listening Hour

The Listening Hour was held last Monday evening at Mrs. Everett's apartment. The concert began with the Suite for Flute and Strings by Telemann. Other numbers were Richard Wagner's Tannhauser, Prelude to Act III from Louise, sung by Dorothy Maynor, and Celeste Aida by Verdi. The last two selections were: The Three Corners Hat Dances by Manuel De Falla and a very unusual study in "Jazz" by Dana Suesse.

The next Listening Hour will be held at the Sample-Hagopian residence, and the week following that at Mrs. Jeffers' home.

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8. The fresh air fiends that throw open all the windows.

9. The lads who—but why go on further?

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From Virgil to Ardie "Don't you weep when I'm Gone."
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 Joe (USN) to Mary Suchonich, "Wait For Me Mary."
 Bob (USN) to Becky, "Tell Me You Love Me."
 Oscar to Coleen, "You are Always in My Heart."
 Ardie Peterson, Hilda Bianca, Velma Hunter, Garland. "Semper Paratus."
 Gwyneth Langdon, "You are Always in My Heart."
 Gillie (with the broken leg) "After the Ball Was Over."
 Carol Boyes, "Kiss the Boys Good Bye."
 Rosanne Hill, "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings."
 Warren Hill, "Paper Doll."
 Mary McClellan, "The Things I Love."
 Ralph Bryant, "That Little Pal of Mine."
 Rod Belcher, "That Old Gang of Mine."
 Dorothy Romero, "How Sweet You Are."
 Lucile Nordquist, "Anchors Away"
 Faith Adams and Mary Budisellie, "We Two."
 Ellen Purse, "That Soldier of Mine."
 Gladys Roberts, "I'm a Nitten' for Britten."
 Sally Blackford, "I'm in the Mood for Love."
 Gladys Smith, "I'll Never Be the Same."
 Lois Sherman "Let's Get Love."
 Anne White, "Don't Blame Me."
 Helen Dusina "When I Grow Too Old To Dream."
 Barbara Matthews, "By and By."
 Millie Jesse, "Sacramento."
 Lorane Rimby, "Nights are Long Since You Went Away."
 Millie Koger, "Deep River."
 Marge Kemper, "G'Bye Now."
 Joe Landle, "Ain't Going to Study, War or No War."
 Arrabella Carpenter, "An Apple for the Teacher."
 Mildred Lewis Smith, "When Smittie Comes Marching Home."
 Dr. McCombe, "Come Over Here" (At meal time)
 June Fountain to her nephew, "Pretty Baby."
 Keith Shafey to Frances Aldrich, "Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest."
 Merritt Neal to Nancy Crane, "Oh How I Miss You Tonight."
 Jack (USN) to Pat Cloney, "You'll Never Know."
 Jo Bruner to Bob Oliveria, "Give Me Something to Remember You By."
 Virginia Coeur, "Me and My Shadow."



MARJORIE BRIGGS

Marjorie Briggs, the new Associate Editor, is from Santa Barbara. She graduated from Santa Barbara High School in June, and entered Humboldt State this semester. She was a reporter on the Santa Barbara High School paper "Forge."

She is now following a pre-nursing course at the completion of which she intends to enter the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

During the first part of the semester, Miss Briggs was Women's Sports Editor.

Whats With The Worlds Works

Whilst rummaging the other day in the lib, we were obsessed with the idea that there were a lot of good books that people aren't reading. Most probably because they don't know that they exist.

On the top deck is J. R. Carlson's "Under Cover." In the lib the waiting list is so long that you have to go outside to sign it. It is THE inside dope on the inside men. Winchel says: "The most sizzling expose of Nazi underworld in the U. S. John Roy Carlson risked his life for years joining subversive groups to get the inside goods on them. It all is drenched with new, exciting material which makes "UNDER COVER" a powerful weapon on the home front. We repeat, it is the best of them all. Don't miss it."

This unabridged, unexpurgated edition is impossible to buy at this time as the government has sent the bulk of the books to the parts of the country where they are needed most. Read it and know your enemies as they are here, now, and have been for years.

After four years Mr. Carlson should know his business and we think he does.

Remember the top deck is "Under Cover."

For a bit of levity we recommend "C/O Postmaster" by Cpl. T. R. St. George. It is something on the order of "See Here, Private

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NEED MORE SUPPORT

There is a crying need for support of student activities, and there have been movements afoot to discontinue these altogether as such, if the students do not get off their "rusty dusties" and give a little push. Our school is student governed and, like any democracy, it depends on students to keep it up.

Students say that there is no life around school, the student body is dead; but, if that is so, it is only because they themselves are dead, as they are the student body.

"Participation in student activities is vital to the education of students at this level. This is the way we feel in peace time. In war,

"Hargrove" only we think it is much better. It stands somewhere between the latter and "God Is My Co-Pilot" in class. Lewis Gannett said in the New York Herald Tribune, "Cpl. Thomas St. George has put on paper, in words and pencil, the authentic spirit of the American Soldier in Australia. It sounds like the American Army, and that's pretty good thing to say about any book."

By no means not to be forgotten is Mary O'Hara's latest "Thunderhead." Mary O'Hara needs no introduction here, after "My Friend Flicka" which "Thunderhead" is sequel to. But good. But good.

The question of the Negro has long been a problem, but Buck in Moon throws a little light on the subject in his latest novel, "The Darker Brother." As he says it seems rather ironic that the negro should be fighting in such a war as this and yet has had as little freedom as the Negro's have had since they were landed here some three hundred years ago. Yet he has fought in every war in our country's history, and has left a good account of himself too. What's with the Negroes after this war? Perhaps "The Darker Brother" will illuminate the subject a little better, besides providing a little chuckling at some of the Dialogue.

What with the world's works? Drop into the lib some time and rummage a bit. You dig up some of the most interesting things, that way.



ROSANNE HILL

all of the values for student activities are even more essential. I would hate to see student activities discontinued as they really mean something."

PRESIDENT GIST.

"Student activities mean more to us now than they ever have before. There is a tendency on the part of some students to forget their part in student activities. If

Humboldt State activities are to continue they must have the support of everyone.

"The Social Committee needs guys and gals with good ideas. The Lumberjack has a definite lack of staff members, and activities have been dropped because there aren't enough people, with a sufficient interest to do the work.

Furthermore unless students show some desire for continuing activities, dances, parties and other functions will be dropped.

"If you want student activities, come alive and help support them."

ROSANNE HILL.

Mr. Gist Off To Sacramento

Last Monday, November 15, 1943, President Gist left for Sacramento for a routine conference at the Office of State Architects and the State Department of Finance on new property and new buildings. Mr. Gist will also attend the conference of State College Presidents which meets every two months.

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THE ART OF FISHING

Today's lesson deals with the art of fishing. Having fished at least twice before in my life, I feel I have accumulated a vast knowledge of worthless information on this subject. Fishing as you all know, is done with a pole, a line and a hook. Keep these three in mind because they might come in handy in the event that you want to go fishing.

1. When going fishing in the early morning, put on the following clothes: two pairs of pants, three pairs of red underwear, (put underwear on first), four shirts, two sweaters, a heavy woolen jacket, and an overcoat. This solves the problem of cold. However, do not go out in a boat or you will sink from the excess weight.

2. Always be the "early bird." The "early bird" gets the worm, and fish like worms.

3. When casting, be sure that the hook is not caught in your pants or jacket. In the first place, you would not make very good bait, and in the second place, the water is colder than — it is sure

could.

4. If you buy a reel, but one that will give you plenty of "backlashes." Untangling the mess will give you something to do in your opportunity to brush up on your cuss words.

5. Don't catch too many fish. The game warden might prove a bit unpleasant, and nobody would believe you anyway.

6. When you bring your fish home, do not pass through a neighborhood that any dogs. There is nothing so annoying as trying to convince the dog or dogs that your are not Santy Claus and that the fish is not for them.

7. If you catch more fish than the law allows, and you see the game warden coming your way, start flapping your arms like a bird, let out a few squawks, and if he is near-sighted he may mistake you for a large bird. If he doesn't, he will probably think your are a maniac and leave you alone.

8. The problem of using the correct bait is a pressing one. My answer to this problem is a tasty little concoction I have invented, called "Salmon Delight." The formula is as follows: Take one medium rare fish egg, dip in gasoline, (if possible), add pepper and salt, cook for two hours at oven heat of 250 degrees. Remove egg when burnt to a crisp and serve on a hook. Any fish that bites at this deserves to be caught.

9. In preparing the fish you catch, place in frying pan, add two pounds of lard or so to grease the pan, season delicately with two cups of pepper and salt, and a few tablespoons of horseradish for a chaser. If it doesn't turn out well, do not be discouraged, remember that old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, fry, fry, again."

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Watch for "Letters to Lucern" coming soon.

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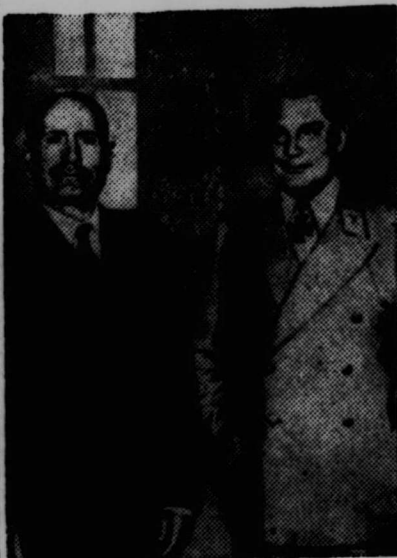
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Benito Mussolini, left, and Marshal Hermann Goering appear to be losing weight in more ways than one judging by this picture taken recently in Berlin and radioed to London from neutral Switzerland.

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Senator Sees What's Left of Japs at Kiska



Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan is pictured inspecting a Japanese midget submarine found on Kiska Island. Left to right: Seaman Henry Sekula, Senator Ferguson and Seaman W. E. Williams. Ferguson is a member of the senate Truman committee for investigating the conduct of the war. Other senators have made inspection trips of U. S. equipment and U. S. properties in foreign countries.

Gremlin Gab

"Where's the scandal column?"
—"What no scandal?"—"We want to know who took who where?"
—"We want a scandal column, but leave my name out?"—"What good's a paper without a scandal column?" and so on into the night.

So, guys and gals, you asked for it. I've been hiding behind bushes, peeking around corners, snooping here and snooping there, and this is what I've dug up.

XXX—Flash!! Hot off my non-descript typewriter (the one that doesn't spell right)—Joyce Bruner all smiles and with that happy, contented look. Reason? Ask to see her third finger, left hand. Congratulations, Bob, and the best of luck to both of you.

XXX—B. S., M. S., Ph. D. Meaning?? It's the motto of a new organization around school, but it's a deep, dark secret. Charter members are Mary, Kay, Tink, and Ralph. Only they and I know, and they won't tell, so I guess it will remain a deep, dark secret forevermore.

XXX—What's this I hear about Sally Blackford having two, or was it three, dates one Saturday night? My, and such a little girl,

too.

XXX—Eula Westburg's heart is far away in England with Bob Young, Lieut. in the U. S. Army Engineers. A really handsome guy. Played on Eureka Hi's Wonder Team a few years back. She's been wearing a pin from the Adjutant General's office that he sent her. Seen it?

XXX—Seen walking down college hill last Wednesday about four (P. M.—not A. M.) Marcelle Garland and a cute sailor. Also together at the Armistice day Ball in the auditorium. Others at the Ball: Hilda Biasca, Ardith Peterson, Mary McLellan, Ralph Bryant, Coleen Murray and Oscar Sequist, Paul Ricks, Frances Oldridge, Shirley Rader, Walter Bennet, and Clara White. Swell dance.

XXX—Dave Swanlund and Mary McIntosh at the Student Body dance—Saw Vernes Cobeen at the Eureka one night with the U. S. Navy—Opal Shull buzzing around in a grey Ford when Jim Roscoe was home—Rosanne Hill and Guy Keith skipping down the hall, arm in arm—Nancy and Merritt—Gene and Jean—Mary McLellan and "Web" Bennet very, very, very chummy—Tink Belfis spreading his affection around, giving all the girls a break—Kay Swap dreaming

of Bob, soon to go into the Air Corps — Lorraine Rimby feeling blue when a day goes by without a letter from Carl—Pat Cloney and Faye Nunes and the U. S. Cavalry and the Big 4—Dot Rezonico having a swell time wherever she is, a contagious form of happiness — Alice, Virginia, and Barbara at the game Thursday night—M. Henry true to the Marines, A. Relac true to the Army, and C. Norton true to the Navy. Lucky guys — Hilda, wishing a certain sailor was at the dance Wednesday night—Kay and Coleen on the sax and Pat on the bass fiddle really helping to make the All Girl orchestra a success. Sounded swell Saturday night, gals.

urday night, gals. Also, ask Coleen who bought her a coke during an intermission.

Well, I guess that is all for this time. Back to my snooping I must go. But, guys and gals, don't forget. I Snoopy, the Germ, am everywhere. I see all and I tell all. So, beware!

Signed: SNOOPY THE GERM

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