

Humboldt



Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

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LUMBERJACKS DEFEATED BY CHICO FIVE

Where The --- Is The So-Called Lt. Gene Thomas Spirit of HSC--"Spirits" We Reported Missing Understand--but "Spirit"? No!!

In this issue you'll find an article somewhere on school spirit and all that sort of burk! Or maybe we should have started this with—Flash!! School spirit and individuality at Humboldt hits a new, all-time high! Pajamarino is a HUGE success! Even when you consider that the Juniors who sponsored it—didn't even support it. In all the catalogues that an unsuspecting, prospective student receives it says something about Humboldt where that FRIENDLY, COOPERATIVE, INDIVIDUALISTIC, spirit prevails.

What's the matter kids? In the old days when there were a lot more fellows and gals at Humboldt, Pajamarinos were quite the thing. Everyone took part in them—even the fellows that are now the soldiers and sailors of the USA throughout the world. It seems that some femmes didn't think that the fellows of the service would notice them if they wore such ghastly things as Pajamas as they had planned. Of course, it's immaterial that the dance and the Pajamarino were originally scheduled to honor the boys from Chico State! Perhaps they've forgotten that these very fellows they COULDN'T wear the P. J.'s for are the ones who would be attending colleges like this

were it not for the war! But then as someone said, "What difference does that make?"

Oh yes, speaking of individualists—how do you like these quick-change artists who go to the game—see someone come in that they know WITHOUT their P. J.'s on—so they ALL run home and change their clothes . . . follow the leader was a game we learned in grammar school—course, we're kind of big to play it now!

You know, of course, that this paper goes to most of our men in the service—we wonder what they think about all this? You see, things were different when they went here—everyone entered in to such things wholeheartedly—we're afraid they might have been a little disappointed in their old Alma Mater had they been here last Friday.

Final thought—if you don't like this article—and if you don't like what we print in the Lumberjack—remember—you had your chance to do something about it. Recall the little notice that was on the board for weeks pleading for staff members?—remember the requests for letters on what YOU would like to have? Think.

AGAIN WE ASK, WHAT IS HAPPENING TO HUMBOLDT?

Signed:
We Three.

Reported Missing



LT. EUGENE THOMAS

We had this story all ready to go about Gene being missing in action when we received the happy news from his mother that he has sent her a telegram saying that he was well and safe and not to worry. Now you can read the details.

Lt. Eugene B. Thomas, son of Mr. C. G. Thomas of Eureka, has been reported missing in action November 19, according to word received here recently.

Not long ago Lt. Thomas had been promoted from co-pilot to first pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Lt. Thomas had been on 30 or more missions over the Balkan states, Austria and southern Germany with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He had assisted in transporting emergency supplies of ammunition and gasoline to the Allies in southern France.

Lt. Thomas has been awarded the Air Medal with bronze Oak Leaf Cluster "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Enlisting in the AAF November 26, 1942, Thomas received his commission and pilot's wings at Stockton Field, Calif., March 12, 1944. He is the graduate of the Eureka High School and was a student at Humboldt State prior to his enlistment.

Have you bought that EXTRA stamp yet this week? The war news is good but we have to keep sending the supplies that will keep it good. Your extra dime or quarter will help!

sign with big letters:
"One shoe shined free."

Chico State Wildcats Take Two Wins Over HSC Lumberjacks

Friday and Saturday nights, January 5th and 6th, saw the one and only collegiate basketball games that will be held at Humboldt this year when the Humboldt Lumberjacks played the Wildcats from Chico State.

After a first-half rally, in which the L. J.'s tied the score several times, Chico's height totaled again to win them the second game of the series. Chico's wildcats won both games by wide margins; the first game 43-23; the second game, 61-38.

High scorers for Chico were Beers with 16 in the first game and Wustenberg with 21 in the second game. Marsh was high point man for the Lumberjacks in the first game with 7 and Stebbins led the L. J.'s with 17 in the second game.

The Jayvees lost the first preliminary to the Arcata High School lightweights 30-23 and won the second game preliminary from the Ferndale High School limiteds, 20-15.

HSC May Have an A Cappella Choir

An announcement was made this week by Charles Fulkerson, head of the music department that an A Cappella Choir is planned for next semester providing there are enough men. Tryouts are being held now and anyone is eligible.

Rehearsal hours will probably be held on Thursday from 4 to 6 and on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Arrangements will be made for men of the basketball team about the hours.

Basketball Loop To Open Wednesday

The Humboldt State College Service Men's basketball league opens play next week at the College gym. Wednesday, January 10, C. G. Cutter meets CASU and NAS meets Blimp Base; Thursday, January 11, College meets Coast Guard; Rocketeers meet College J. V.'s.

Book of Special Interest Now in Library

The library has a new book by Captain Herbert L. Merrill—"The Island; A History of the Marines on Guadalcanal." Humboldt students and faculty should have a particular interest in this book, because it is an account of the Marine Division to which Bill Farber, '35-41, one of Humboldt's most famous football players, belonged.

Former Student Killed in Crash



LT. GEORGE WINZLER

Lt. George S. Winzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Winzler of Eureka, was one of twelve men killed in the crash of an Army transport plane in southern California on Christmas Day.

The transport, carrying 14 wounded overseas veterans aboard crashed about 30 miles south of Blythe. These casualties, were being flown to Palm Springs, for return to their homes, if not in time for Christmas, at least for a New Year reunion.

Lt. Winzler received his wings and commission at Frederick Army Airfield in Oklahoma, Sept. 8 and came home on furlough immediately after.

A graduate of Eureka High School, Lt. Winzler was attending Humboldt State College when he entered the Army in March, 1943. He was prominent in athletics at both schools.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, January 7 in the Pierce Chapel in Eureka.

In the appendix of the book is a list of medals awarded and the name of 2nd Lt. Amedeo Sandretto, '35-41, is included among those who have received the Air Medal. He was reported missing after a voluntary air mission.

Back the attack and buy another stamp. For every fellow you know that's "Over There" buy an EXTRA stamp!

Renunion Held By Former Students In Bay Region

President Arthur S. Gist returned last week from the bay region where he attended several educational conferences. A reunion dinner meeting of former Humboldt State college students, faculty members and Humboldt servicemen was held at Lucca's.

Those present at the meeting, arranged by President Gist and James Hall of Berkeley, were Ethel Montgomery, Jeanne Sweet, Joan Roth, SK 3-c, Patricia Black, Helen and Howard Goodwin, Juannity Kennedy, Gilberta Negro, Eva Clayton, Alice Wilkinson, Patricia and Anne McMillan, Charles E. Back, Phyllis N. Back, James N. Hall, Frances Bryan, Robert Bryan, Verda German McAlder, Eva Mathiesen Bosley, Allen E. Bosley, Emmalena Winkler Thomson, Carl Thomson, M 3-c, Ethel Morris, MA M 3-c, Midshipman Herbert W. Penzel, Wilma Wrigley, MA M 3-c, James Harris, Virginia Torp Harris, William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trione, Lt. and Mrs. James J. Hunter of St. Mary's college USNR Flight School.

Lt Walter Carr Home From Front

Back in the United States after taking part in 35 bombing raids in the Central Pacific is Marine First Lieutenant Walter F. Carr, 24, who graduated here shortly before his enlistment in August, 1942.

Flying a Corsair fighter, which had been converted into a temporary bomber, Lt. Carr blasted coastal defense batteries, radio stations, supply dumps and blockhouses, at Jap-held positions in the Marshalls.

He is credited with scoring direct hits on a gun position and blockhouse at Wotje.

Lt. Carr, son of Mrs. Elsie Carr, of San Jose, is now at the Marine Air Depot, Miramar, awaiting reassignment and leave.

An old Italian decided to open a shoeshine parlor near the gates of Camp Upton. His friends pointed out that there were already six shoeshine emporiums on that selfsame street.

"I fix," said the little Italian. Within two weeks five times as many soldiers were patronizing his stand as all his competitors together.

Directly over his stand was a

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Editorial

The Editor issued an ultimatum to the effect that I should give forth with the editorial for this issue. "Just tell about all the Student Body and class meetings that Humboldters don't attend—and the activities that so many of them can't find time for"—were her words. Sure—but it gets a little tiresome, you know. Volumes have been written about that stuff called school spirit—but of course that doesn't apply to you. You don't have time to work on the Lumberjack. You are simply too busy to attend the Sophomore or Junior class meetings. And as for the Student Body Meeting you think that no one will miss you anyway.

You should be proud of the THREE people that write all the copy for the Lumberjack, and six or seven who attend the class meetings, the people who go to Student Body meetings—yes, all 61 of them, the attendance at Dr. Balabanis' last noon lecture at the Commons—exactly O!!!

We've had a lot of very successful activities this semester, and everyone has had a lot of fun. But who was responsible for all those good times? Who planned the Pajamarino, Sadie Hawkins Day, and the Halloween Party? You guessed it. But you can't expect

Annie, Mildred, Brett, Sissy and the few others to do all the work all the time. Or can you? Maybe it's a good idea after all. If they do all the work the rest of the students have a soft life. After all—who cares if they flunk all their courses.—They shouldn't have been foolish enough to get mixed up in everything in the first place. No—they won't flunk all their courses—but that's not your fault.

By the way—How is the Sem-perviron coming? Are all the people who signed up to work on it coming through?—Just curiosity, you know.



We've had some really swell letters from former students in the service and all we can say is "Thanks a lot kids and keep 'em coming!"

Number 1 on our list is a note from Ensign Gaylord Moxon, now stationed at Banana River, Fla. He says:

Dear Editor:

This is just a note—1—to thank the Lumberjack staff for copies of the same; 2—to thank the News Letter staff for copies of the same; 3—most important—would you drop in to Mr. Gist's office and thank him for me for the various card now and then.

There is no better news nowadays than to hear where all the old gang is. You are doing a super job—keep it up—we all appreciate your efforts even tho we may be slow in acknowledgement of same.

Gaylord Moxon

Just before Christmas vacation we had a note from Sgt. Rae Bengston at Ft. Myer, Va.

Dear La Verle:

Today I received my first copy of the Lumberjack—and was I thrilled. I sat down and read every line, including the ads. If that's what it meant to me—still in the states, I can imagine the thrill the

Ramona

The holidays are gone but not forgotten, men. Were you among those who didn't get around to asking for a date to the Christmas Ball until the eleventh hour? We'll forgive you this time, but in the future—how about asking her at least a week before?

And while we're having a heart-to-heart talk, gentlemen, I'll let you in on a little secret. There is nothing like opening a door and letting a girl pass through first—even if she is a P. E. major. Your rating goes up 100 per cent.

Here's another tip for you of the stronger sex. Instead of dancing with one girl all evening—give the rest of the gals a break. Your popularity will rise by leaps and bounds. If you must monopolize that girl—ask her for a date.

If your taking her to the local cinema—remember that you precede her down the aisle if there is no usher—Otherwise she goes first.

Honestly, fellows, if you realized how those little things count—you'd never neglect them.

Don't forget—I expect to see all of you guys about the campus just bursting with popularity from now on.

Our Students

Presenting this week—Mr. H. Brett Melendy, the boy who knows all the answers, besides being treasurer of the Student Body. Brett is well known around the campus as being a law-abiding judge, a chem wizard and also as having a thorough knowledge of the constitution of the Associated Students. He is a Junior working for a special credential in English.

Born in Eureka, Brett is a graduate of Eureka High where he was vice-president of the Boys' League, a member of the Excalibur Club and also a prominent figure in sports as a track star. Here at Humboldt State, Brett has been on the board of control, a member of the Lumberjack staff, and also a member of Rho Sigma, sophomore honor society. This year Brett is a member of Chi Sigma Epsilon, senior honor society.

Chem students know Brett only too well, for he is the chem lab assistant. He is also known behind the Co-op counter as the "Yesboy," and "Thank you, call again!"

Brett is also the guy who is found most often moping up the hardwood in a B. Ball game.

fellows and girls get overseas. I wanted you to know how much I appreciated it, and to tell you what a swell job you are doing to keep former HSC students in touch with their Alma Mater.

Again my thanks and best wishes to the Staff for the New Year.

Your Faculty

This week we're presenting Dr. Homer Balabanis, professor of Economics and Vice President of Humboldt State College. Dr. Balabanis was born in Greece and came to America at the age of 15. Starting out with no influential friends and no knowledge of the language, he worked in a factory in the Middle West. He went to night school and later attended the University of Chicago, where he obtained his master degree. Then he came to Humboldt State as professor of Economics. His Ph. D. was obtained later at Stanford.

Dr. Balabanis has been called twice to Washington, D. C. for government work. The first as senior economist in the OPA and later, because of his recognition, as principal economist in the state department.

Among his publications are "The American Discount Market," "Travel Sketches of Europe," and he has contributed to the Encyclopedia Americana. He is also chairman of the Humboldt County Greek War Relief.

Dr. Balabins is proud of the fact that he met his wife, the former Frances Fechter, in the fall of 1926 in his Econ 1A class here at Humboldt State. On June 16, 1928 they were married. Today the Balabanis' have two children, Nancy and Paul.

His hobby is flower raising, specializing in Geraniums of 15 varieties. The educational forums held every Thursday noon by Dr. Balabanis are of high interest to everyone.

About Humboldt, Dr. Balabnis says: "Those of us from the faculty who go away are always eager to return to Humboldt, because of the high scholastic standards of this college and because of the fine spirit of comradeship that characterizes the relations among the faculty members and between the faculty and the students. To us this is more than an institution of higher learning; it is a home where as a big family we live together happily. If you don't believe this, ask the men in uniform who pay us a visit every chance they get."

Fashions

Hits of the college fashion front this month seem to be in the rainbow array of lovely sweaters. Noticed especially—F. Rovai's pink fuchsia, F. Okridge's deep-agua, G. Gunderson's and B. Reynolds' dapper plaids, Eula Westburg's hand-knit green set, and Snuffey's green figured pullover.

Right up to the minute in rain-togs we liked—Pat Dumm in a purple, Nancy Perkins in red, Dot Hubbard in air-force blue, and Helen Millios in gleaming white, raincoats. Don't miss B. Hodges neat white boots or Nancy Lanier's red ones, and don't forget that snappy collegiate trio of

Guy Keith to Wed Oklahoma Girl in Rhode Island

Word has been received here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Guy Keith, former Humboldt student, to Miss Juanita Faulkenberry of Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will take place in the station chapel at Camp Endicott, R. I. sometime in January.

Miss Faulkenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Faulkenberry of Oklahoma City, will graduate from the University of Oklahoma in January and will receive a BA degree in June. She has served as social chairman, pledge mistress and treasurer of her sorority, Chi Omega.

Keith, who was stationed at the university with the Navy V-12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Keith of Eureka. In November he was transferred to Camp Endicott for training in the Seabees. He will receive a commission in January. While at the University of Oklahoma he was president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering club, vice president of the Engineers' club, vice president of St. Pat's council, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, a member of Pe-et, honorary scholastic society for men, and of LKOT, secret organization of engineering students.

He also was chosen for Who's who in American Universities and Colleges.

4,155 Airmen Used To Model Suit

LONDON.—The RCAF's newest flying suit, a two-piece protective garment, was designed after experiments involving 4155 airmen.

The suit has a number of zippers which eliminate bulkiness and enable the wearer to remove it in fifteen seconds. Three-piece gloves and goggles framed in a sponge rubber pad complete the outfit, known as the Type E flying suit.

and Shirley.

Bracelets and earrings are in the lime-light lately—have you seen M. Rimbe's silver bracelet from England, Lois Sherman's from Fiji Isles, G. Gunderson's latest (bracelet) charms? Watch F. Oldridge for smart earrings—don't miss Libby's pearl-drops or Esther Silva's aqua and gold sparklers. We also like Henry's rings with the clusters of little silver berries and Coeur's bug-pin.

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Pajamarino Rally Held Last Friday

A successful Pajamarino Rally was held Friday noon in the Main Hall with Lorraine Rimbey and Marge Norberry as cheerleaders. All sorts of queer-looking people were wandering up and down the halls—wonder if they really look like that when they go to bed. Chastly thought!

Adding color and variety to the rally was the Pep Band composed of Laurald Stebbins, Kenny Liscom, Bernice Shields and Mary Delf. Oh yes, of course, we must mention the swell pep-talk by Marty, the coach.

mistake is yours. The bank is always right!

Then there is income tax—and you must file a return if you earned a mere \$500 in 1944! What a headache that is, especially if you are allergic to figures. (Of course I do not refer to figures like Betty Grable!)

Comes now Dr. Balabanis, offering a helpful, down-to-earth course in applied economics, which is to be called by the impressive title of "Management of Personal Finances". Such a course will enable each student to do a little post-war planning on his own, to anticipate and prepare to meet the financial problems involved in adult living.

Have you ever felt baffled in the presence of an insurance salesman? The very effort to look intelligent breaks down under his glib assaults. What do you know about borrowing money? Installment buying, easy payment plans, finance companies broadcasting their eagerness to loan you money—what do you know about the ultimate cost of such services?

What possibilities exist for financing the purchase or construction of a home? How do you go about budgeting your funds? What steps are necessary to establish a small business?

Investments in securities and insurance, how to make a will—in short how to safeguard the money you hope someday to earn—these are the subjects that will make Dr. Balabanis's course in "Management of Personal Finances" a vitally practical course for every student. It will be offered the spring semester and may be taken by either upper or lower division students. Those who take it for upper division credit must have completed Economics 1A-1B, and will be expected to do more advanced study in the field. Those who wish elective, lower division

Overseas Letter

The following is a portion of a very interesting letter received recently by the editor from Sgt. Leonard Juell who is stationed at Assam, India.

It's been a long time since I have been back to Humboldt, and I have often thought of writing a few lines just to let you know that the Lumberjack, and News Letter are being received in this part of the world. Congratulations on the fine job you are doing, and I hope you get all the cooperation possible from your staff.

College days seem pretty far away here, but when you find news about people like Bill Farber and Jackie Morton in the paper, it brings back a lot of wonderful times.

As you know I'm not the only one from the Redwoods in this part of the world. Ledo Matteoli is around somewhere, also a few others. Stan Colwell was here, and having some very interesting experiences while getting a few medals. He has probably been back for a visit. Also, Lt. Taiva Arvola, is in this theatre. We came over together, but although we probably passed each other many times, neither of us knew of the other's presence.

Travel here is beyond the imagination if air transport is not used. In a short trip you might travel on all kinds of vehicles, from a dilapidated 1930 bus, to a sinking river boat. Nothing is very fast. Transportation, like everything else in India, is subject to the whims of the people. If the engineer wants to take a nap, he stops the train and takes it. On one occasion in traveling some of us ran along side the train in the morning for exercise. So you can see this is a far cry from getting to school in 15 minutes to make that 8:10 class.

Here in Assam we are pretty far removed from the bright lights, but considering fellows in other places we have it pretty nice. At present I am living on an English Tea Plantation, and so have many conveniences. We have a couple of house boys who look after us, keeping our living quarters in shape, and our clothes in good condition. We have recreational facilities here which are not usually associated with armies in the wilderness. We have lawn tennis courts, volleyball and bad-

out any prerequisite.

This is a three unit course, which has been scheduled to meet at eleven o'clock on Monday,

minton courts, and our own private swimming pool. You can see that our life here is pretty rough!

We are at present enjoying winter. No snow or anything like that, but we have fog in the morning which makes you think of Humboldt Bay. The climate here in winter is very much like the summers back there. The summers are too terrible to mention. For about three months you don't live, you just exist. It is impossible to be comfortable because of the heat and humidity.

I might mention an experience or two that happened which lend spice to the existence over here. It is not an uncommon thing to



Girls' sports are looking ahead to a very good start for the New Year—what with the volleyball tournament to begin and then basketball in February.

The volleyball practices have ended and with a very good turnout too. The teams are posted on the bulletin board and the first game will be played Thursday, January 11, at 4 o'clock.

Team managers this year are: general manager, Valjean Frasier; freshman, Frances Brizard; sophomore, Shirley Sweet; junior, Emmy Relac; and mixed senior and freshmen, Clara Anne White.

First to hit the 200 mark in archery was Lucy Nordquist. Her score was 202, shot at 30 yards . . . 30 arrows.

Have you noticed the effect of the jitterbug classes at the school dances? Amazing, isn't it?

hear that someone has killed a Tiger or other equally ferocious animal, but one night at one of my stations we managed to get a big leopard, and not in the jungle either. It was roaming around the back of our basha (house) with its mate. Snakes too are very common. Some of the boys got an 18 foot Python on a trip into the jungle.

Everything considered my stay in India promises to be a never forgotten experience.

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Home and Missing



Upper—"One Man Army," Corp. James H. Mills, decorated for heroism at Anzio with congressional medal of honor. Lower—Col. Hubert Zemke, group ace commander, missing over Germany. Zemke was credited with 19½ enemy planes.

Texas

Third in series of poems about foreign countries—by the imminent authority on foreign lands (especially Texas), Prof. George P. Baker, Jr., M. D., M. A. D., P. O. E..

I was sworn into the Army in early forty-three.
Little did I know what was ahead of me.
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Here it is 1945! and we Kampus Kats resolve to report everything we see!!

Back in 1944, during the holidays, two of our gals became engaged—Ann Mudget and sailor; Opal Shull and sailor. Congrats!

Playland in Frisco is a good place for twosomes, isn't it Bob and Shirley?

Pat Rimbey spending delightful moments with Dale Carson (Lt).

Lucy Nordquist and Norma Crane dating boys home on leave and enjoying it very much.

Marilyn Henry receiving a really neat picture from Sarge. Almost forgot to mention the beautiful orchid Lois Sherman received from her Lt. overseas.

Margaret Bugenig discovering a swell little sailor, Bert by name.

Sally W. and Sailor Bob spending a weekend at Sal's home in Smith River.

Now to start the new year right, Kay Swap became engaged to D. Cantrell, former resident of Arcata. Congrats!

At the pajamarino-minus the pajamas to our disgust—we saw everyone enjoying themselves. Marcille and Don as usual, what steady?? Frances Oldridge getting in some pretty good jitterbugging.

Bernice Shields doing alright for herself. The Chico Boys timid in their attempts. Junior Hunt on furlough and with a date! They even played in the pep band.

Pretty swell of them, eh? That Lois Sherman having a good time as usual. Few Girls in Nighties doing wonderful. More should have followed suit. We mean their wearing apparel!!

Now to the Arcata Dance after the last Chico Game!! More Humboldters—Oh Boy! Wally Tudor had a date—a cute little blond. Seems she enjoyed that jitterbug of his. Anna Babler met a nice sailor—we mean, she thinks he is!! Marcille and Don again—What happened to Janie? Went home at supper? Faye and Al together again!! It was good to see Alan Rimbey

beautiful beautiful Texas. The hot scorching sun you know—that very nearly wrecks us.

They say that I'm a Texan—I've been here over a year—I've ben in Texas East and West and North and far and near.

In Swift I slept with chiggers and scratched their bites all day

At A and M I got heat rash and itched another way.

At Howze, I got impatient—waiting all the time.

Eighteen months in Texas is a dirty rotten crime.

Some day I hope they'll ship us back to the USA.

Where there's hills and trees and rivers and it's cooler night and day.

FINIS

Stars on Her Flag



Another gold star has been added to the service flag of Mrs. Alben Borgstrom, Tremonton, Utah, mother of Marine Pvt. Boyd Borgstrom, who was discharged by marine commander, when first three brothers were killed in action.

It's Dr. Pyle Now



Ernie Pyle, American war correspondent, is seen in the dignified garb of a doctor of humane letters, the honorary degree conferred on him by Indiana university. It was the first such degree granted by the university in 125 years. This is the second degree to be granted Pyle by American colleges since his return from overseas. The University of New Mexico granted him an honorary degree shortly after his return to his New Mexico home.

again. If you remember rightly he used to attend every dance in vicinity before the war! nice dancer too. Certainly a good turn-out of dormites. Sal and sailor again. Bob F. there—can't remember who he was with? Well we'd better ring off for this time. Kampus Kats be on a lookout now and we'll do the same!!

Are you fulfilling one of the many obligations which you took on when you became a member of this students body? Do you attend all assemblies and student functions when possible? It is your loyal duty to make these affairs a success!

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CAPTAIN HARRY GRIFFITH

Captain Harry Griffith of the U. S. Army, now on leave from Humboldt State college where he was athletic director, arrived in Arcata last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Griffith and two daughters, Dolores and Sheila, who are making their home in Los Angeles for the duration. They left for the south Monday after visiting friends here. Captain Griffith, who has been stationed in Santa Anna, will report to a station in Texas.

Captain and Mrs. Griffith were guests of honor at a nohost dinner at Drake's Saturday evening and later were joined at Nelson Hall by other members of the college faculty for an informal evening.

Others attending the dinner were Messrs and Mesdames Homer P. Balabanis, Maurice Hicklin, Fred Telonicher, Bert Wilson, Alexander Brizard, Homer Arnold, Horace Jenkins, C. Edward Graves, Mrs. Arthur Gist, Mrs. Edmund V. Jeffers, Mrs. W. B. McKittrick, Miss Dorothy Romero, Miss Imogene Platt, and John Van Duzer.

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