

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

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"Y" CARNIVAL NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Lumberjacks Tie For Second In County Independent League

Alpha Psi Omega Will Present Plays For Assembly

Two one-act plays will be presented at an assembly sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, at 11 a. m. Friday, March 22 in the auditorium.

The assembly will be opened by a speech from Marille Garland, Alpha Psi prexy. "Visiting Uncles," a light and modern comedy will be given under the direction of Margaret Wurche. The cast includes Jane Nichols, Phyllis Wampler, Bill Inskip and June Alexander.

Gay ninety tunes will be sung by the quartette, Mary Dolf, Laverle Morley, John Gasser and Bob Oliviera.

"The End of Leonardo Spitalie" is a styled melodrama directed by Jack Sivert. The cast in Pat Dumm, Dan McClure, Chuck Watters, Ernie Lekay, John Gasser and Des Shanahan.

Proceeds of the TEN cent admission fee will go toward the purchase of New York stage plays.

State School Supt. Will Visit Here

Roy E. Simpson, new State Superintendent of schools, will visit Humboldt State college May 10th. It will be his first visit since Simpson was appointed to his new position. He is also director of state colleges.

Simpson was appointed November 6 by Governor Earl Warren. He is from Pasadena and is taking the place of the deceased Walter Dexter. Simpson is a product of the California public schools. He entered the University of California, later studied at Pomona and received his M.A. from Claremont college. He has an honorable discharge from the army in which he held the rank of sergeant.

Simpson is a school administrator who believes in progressive methods. He further believes that boys and girls must have a foundation and understanding of the fundamentals of education.

Co-Editor Added To Lumberjack

After the resignation of Anne Murphy, former associate editor of the Lumberjack, Kahtie Nuckols, junior, was appointed as co-editor of the school newspaper.

Kahtie is a former University of California student, and has had three years journalistic experience there. Her duties will be to co-edit the paper with Don Ray, editor.

By virtue of their 53-45 victory over the Berry's Toggery quintette last Tuesday night, the Humboldt State cagers gained a second place tie with the Cream City five in the Humboldt County Independent League. The Lumberjacks had a league record of six wins and four losses.

Tuesday night's contest was the closing game of the 1945-46 hoop season. Here is the final League standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sportsmen	9	1	.900
Humboldt	6	4	.600
Berry's Toggery	6	4	.600
Fortuna Indepen.	4	6	.400
Korbel Firemen	3	7	.300
Busy Bee	2	8	.200

Besides their league games, the locals played six inter-collegiate games, two with San Francisco State, and four with Chico.

The Lumberjacks dropped all six contests but reached their season's heights in the second game at Chico in which they led the Wildcats until the closing minutes of the play.

"Devil Dance" Planned By AWS

Humboldters will swing and sway at the A.W.S. "Devil Dance," to be held at 9 p. m., March 29, in the gym.

Sal Nygard's well known orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Admission will be 50 cents.

Shirley Sweet, dance chairman, has appointed her committees and everyone is working hard to make the evening a success. Committee heads are: decorations, Jinx Murphy; publicity, Astrid Olson; refreshments, Janice Sorenson; and music, Franny Oldridge.

Banner Made For Assemblies

A banner, reading "Student Body Meeting Today," will soon be hung outside the front door of the school on the days that student body assemblies are to be held. The banner was designed by Jack Sivert, student body president.

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Recital Coming To HSC March 28



CHARLES FULKERSON

A duo-piano recital will be given in the auditorium Thursday evening, March 28, by Charles Fulkerson, Jean Fulkerson, and Hazel Jeffers.

Fulkerson and Mrs. Jeffers will offer several duo-piano selections, and Jean Fulkerson will play her cello.

The proceeds will be used to establish a concert fund to bring visiting artists to Humboldt.

Yell Leader Tryouts To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for assistant yell and song leaders for this year and next are to be held at the student body assembly 11 a. m. tomorrow in the auditorium.

Phyllis Carroll, present yell leader, will remain as main leader, and the person elected will assist her.

Minutes Will Be On Bulletin Board

Minutes of the Executive council meetings, Board of Control meetings, and student body meetings will be posted on the main bulletin board under the heading, "minutes of last meeting," in the future.

They will remain on the bulletin board until the next meeting is scheduled.

Buccanneer—Too damn much to pay for an ear of corn.

College "Y" To Sponsor Both Concessions And Dancing on 15

Profs Discuss Reorganization

At a special forum held last week, the faculty discussed a plan to reorganize H.S.C. in line with trends being established in many of the colleges and universities throughout the country. The plan is still being studied by the faculty and details are not available as yet.

However, the plan involves regrouping of departments into larger divisions under deans. This will secure closer coordination of administration, instruction, and curricular planning.

Dr. Balabanis prefaced the discussion by a statement of plans being adopted in other institutions and of the objectives to be achieved by such a reorganization.

Morrow Will Speak At Vet Meeting About Insurance

Clyde E. Morrow, life insurance man from Eureka, will be present at a meeting of the veterans on Thursday, March 14.

Morrow will lead a conference and will answer questions concerning life insurance. Morrow is a World War I veteran, prominent in the American Legion, and served in the State guard as captain during World War II. He was also YMCA secretary for Orange county and Eureka.

Morrow is an expert in life insurance and is deeply interested in the veterans and young people in general. All vets are urged to attend the meeting.

Photographers Study Technique

Click! That's either the camera shutter or the dark room light going on at just the wrong time.

Doc Lanphere's photography class has the last word in camera technique. Battling a shortage of paper, undiluted D-72, and no short stop, each student spends two hours a week in the dark room, grabbing the wrong bottle or using the wrong solution. If someone's hands are a nicotine brown, it's probably DK-60a.

All this results from the weekly assignment of taking, developing and priting the pictures on a roll of film. There's always some anxious fellow vainly trying to get into the dark room before his turn.

It's a merry scramble that's turning out some competent professional work and a lot of fun.

The Australian natives are the hairiest people in the world.

Carnival time is coming! Concessions, refreshments, dacing . . . and a lot more at the big carnival-dance coming next Friday evening, March 15, under the auspices of the College "Y."

The gymnasium will be converted into a "Coney Island" with the gay atmosphere of a midway. All student organizations are invited to operate a concession and to share in the proceeds from the carnival.

Among the concessions proposed are: "Ring and Duck," consisting of tossing rings over the necks of live ducks; a shooting gallery, fortune telling, nerve testing, record breaking, dart, bingo, baseball throw, The Great Yogi, bowling alley, kissing booth, pop corn, and telegraph agency.

The concessions will be operated from 7-9 and dancing, with music of one of Humboldt county's name bands, will follow from 9-12. There will be a 40c admission charge.

Under the chairmanship of Norman Nevramount, committees are now working hard for a successful evening. All student body organizations are urged to make their bid for a concession as soon as possible.

HSC Broadcasts "Racial Prejudism"

"Racial Prejudices in Humboldt County" was the subject of a broadcast made Tuesday evening, February 25 by members of the radio workshop. The issue, a highly controversial one, was well received by students and other listeners. Worked out by the workshop class, it represented a marked improvement over former programs.

The fifteen minute programs given twice a week, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., and Friday at 1:30 p. m., are becoming more and more popular.

A special program is being arranged for March 29—an all-student musical show. Special trios and other numbers are being worked up now. If you are interested in breaking into song over the air get in touch with Bill Inskip, manager.

Humboldt Cops Final Game 53-45

The Humboldt Lumberjacks closed out the 1945-46 season with a 53-45 win over Berry's Toggery of Ferndale.

Frances Barry paced the Lumberjack five with 17 tallies and Len Longholm counted 11. The Humboldt victory placed the Lumberjacks in a tie for second place in the league standing.

Pig: "Oh goody, goody! I just got a letter from my boar friend"

Humboldt Lumberjack

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BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood? A very general term applied to man's social adjustment. How many of us know what it means? Is laughing and ridiculing an individual because of his skin coloring brotherhood? I think not! Is shunning or ignoring a man because he speaks a different language brotherhood? To my estimation, definitely not!! Is complete intolerance of man's religious faiths brotherhood? Well, if it is, then the high ideals upon which our nation was founded are nothing but idle "patter-chatter" originated by soap boxers in their attempts to convert to a way of thinking.

We are hearing a lot these days of brotherhood between the Christians and Jews. To my estimation, there is NO individual ANYWHERE on this earth who has the RIGHT to obstruct the GOD-GIVEN right of free worship. Nor has anyone the right to "snub" or shun an individual because of his class, color or creed. I believe in God . . . and in so doing, believe that no man is better than any other in HIS eyes.

We talk of winning a lasting peace. Can this be accomplished when we laugh, scorn, and ridicule our fellow man because of his personal convictions. I hardly think so. —Don Ray.

CO-OPERATION WANTED

Did you ever stop to think about what goes on in student body affairs during the course of a normal school year? Almost \$25,000 is involved one way or another in student body activities. That's a lot of money—and it's only the student body accounts—no tuition fees or other expenditures. It is just money that we students vote on, and it is something to think about in the future . . . maybe it is a little more important to go to the meeting than it is to be first in the lunch line.

And THAT'S why we are not having a year book this year—because apparently nobody cares. No one is interested enough to stick his or her nose into a student body affair and apply a little heat. Just because you vote a few people into a couple of offices once a year, there is no assurance that you can sit back smug and complacent and say, "Well, that's that for another year. I'm glad I didn't get roped into any of the jobs."

Students should no longer be satisfied with this sort of attitude. When they plan something—bean feed, student body meeting, rally, ball game, dance, etc.—they should be sincere and want to make it a success.

I hope, for our own and for the sake of future Humboldters, that this is the last year that a sorry situation like the present exists. If we give student body affairs a little thought and start planning for the future by our actions now, we CAN make it the last and STILL make the best of THIS year.

Jack Sivert.

STUDENT DRIVE

Students living in the United States do not realize the hardships under which young men and women must work to get an education in foreign countries.

When Gaston Vandermerische visited Humboldt several weeks ago he painted a clear and terrible picture of the situation in Europe. This picture is also applicable to the rest of the universe.

Vandermerische spoke for all the men and women in the war torn countries who are sending an S.O.S. to student in America. These foreign students need our help. We must not let them down.

When you are asked to contribute to the W.S.S.F. think of the thousands who are expecting something—anything, and GIVE!

—Kathie Nuckols.

Betty's back from Hollywood, Escaping all its perils. Her reputation still is good, No hits, no runs, no Errols.

Views By HSC Students

ABOUT THE SEMPERVIRENS

Many students have been hashing over the Sempervirens situation since the student body meeting last week and someone finally got around to me and asked my stand on the question.

I was so closely connected with the deal that my views might be very personal ones—but here they are, from where I sit. Since Loris and I were appointed as editors for this year's book, the staff had been completed. They, in turn, worked several weeks getting together a dummy that they thought the students at HSC would like. During this time our two photographers had taken pictures with what film they had and a few of these were useable. Contrary to the general belief, film has been increasingly hard to get and there we were, stopped again.

Several weeks ago we got a reply from the ONE printer who would handle our book. The only cover available was not much better than paper and there was an early deadline which the staff felt was impossible to meet with the scarcity of materials. After a staff conference, it was decided that we should drop the book again this year. We're sorry this had to be done, but the staff felt that they couldn't quite cut the stuff. Well, what to do now? We do

have this suggestion to offer. You, as students, should see to it that the staff for next year's edition is appointed NOW and not after the fall semester starts as it was this year. This will give the staff a chance to get organized and begin work this year, get the bids during the summer and be all ready to go the day school starts next September.

Remember—It's not the editors that make our book, it's the students and the staff behind them. Lovey Morley.

I was asked to give my opinion on how I felt about not having a Sempervirens this year and naturally its a let down not to be able to have a publication. But, under the existing conditions, it is understandable why the staff hasn't been able to serve the student body.

The lack of printers' materials and inferior quality of paper, covers, and cuts for the prints would result in a book unworthy of the money invested and the work involved. The staff should concentrate its efforts on next year's annual and if the student body feels it wants some type of publication this year, part of the \$2.50 could be invested for that purpose.

Bob Oliviera.

Hilltop Hallucinations

By S. and M.

ON THE HILL

Surprise of the week—Jack Bolger and a gal at Chico game and dance—name, Pat Kelly of San Jose State. Second surprise of the week—Katie Miller and Vern Cousins. Jinx and Sweetpea no longer steadies . . . Anne and Georgia doing fine.

Saturday night the Chico boys got a big bang out of Ella's reference to Tipton - - they wanted the gals to sit on the bench with them. "Buckets" Bailey and wife rooting for HSC on the wrong side of the stands. Also Prexy Gist escorting a cute little blonde. Sal Blackford on crutches with Dayton helping her through doors 'n such.

ELSEWHERE

The Blonde Bombshell of Nelson Hall with Bob Oliveira Saturday night at the game and ball . . . hear Len Longholms lost his wife at the Fireman's Ball, has she come home yet Len? Still trying to figure out what happened to Tommy Spence Saturday night and why was Sara Wakefield driving his car? . . . Lois Sherman and Ellis W. at the dance

Saturday night. . . also having a big time were Sam and V. Coeur. Photography has its charms . . . all the fellows more than eager to help the gals with their homework in the dark room . . . Bud Jensen on the loose for one night at the Fireman's ball . . . Phyllis Lewis and her man there . . . spotted also was George Baker with one of the Olson gals. Barb Reylands and Harv dropped in . . . Question of the week, was Anna Babler with the sailor? Or was the other girl? What's this we hear about two men in the lives of Esther Silva and Phyllis Woodcock? Well kids, see ya next time - - and with more news - - - we hope.

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Evaluating Report Is Submitted

An application to permit HSC to grant general secondary credentials was submitted to the Accreditation committee yesterday. All colleges and universities in the state are represented in this report.

The report was based upon facts gathered by an Evaluating committee which investigated Humboldt State Feb. 11 - 12.

A recommendation concerning the plausibility of such a grant will be sent by the Accreditation committee to the State Board of Education in April.

Solomon didn't give any Christmas presents . . . a word to the wives was sufficient.

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Archery Class Is Planning Archery Golf On Sand Dunes

Sparks Off The Sport Circuit

By PETE

Now that the 1945-46 basketball season has gone into the pages of history, it is altogether fitting and proper that a sports writer make some awards—so here goes.

To Red Hunt goes a crimson colored cushion which is attachable to the posterior in case he ever falls again in Kezar Auditorium.

For Francis Barry there is a fireman's ladder to use against the Kansas City All-stars if they climb on each others shoulders next year.

To Len Longholm I dote my first million on condition that he not give me that ominous glare the next time I fail to feed the co-op juke box.

For Harv Del Fatti there is a set of regulation 1946 Cadillac bumpers. (I ran into Harv in basketball practice one day. Nuff said!)

This concludes the list of awards for this year.

The bouquet of the week goes to basketball manager Warren Blake who has done a great job at a thankless post all season. Warren's been on the job at every practice and all the home games and deserves a lot of credit.

You cruel child, why did you cut that poor harmless worm in two?

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Members of the archery class are planning to stage an archery golf game on the sand dunes. Archery golf uses the method of snap shooting, or the direct point of aim instead of the indirect method. Only one arrow is shot at each of the many targets which are comparable to golf holes.

Eugene Loder, instructor, has as her assistant Bert Sanard, an expert archer who has been associated with archery for eight years. Bert's interest began in junior high school. Since that time he has made bows and arrows and has also attempted wild game shooting. He specialized in birds.

During two of the National Archers association's tournaments at Riverside, Bert placed second in the Columbia round. He competed against the best archers of southern California. Bert was an archery instructor at HSC when Coach Hart was here.

Under the direction of Dr. Loder and Bert, archers will learn to do more than shoot. Both instructors believe that the archer should know all about his equipment and also how to make some of it.

Steppin' & Lispin

By STEBBINS and LISCOM

Here we are again you lucky devils. We have been gone a few weeks, because you needed the rest. We herd the paper was getting down run; so we decided to help it out a little. To get started, Patty Murray said she is going to call he house lumbaggo because it has a little crick in back (yard).

The basketball team didn't do so well this year, either, but Humboldt State had the most offensive team in the league (the suits haven't been cleaned for a year). By the way, there is a new junk-box out in the co-op now. Of the variety of records available to the slotpusher, the only ditty heard is Spike's "Holiday for G-Strings." Which reminds us John Van Duzer (known to his frens as Bull Dozer) was giving a recital, but someone stole his G-String right out from under his nose.

All the little snow-balls (nickname for the ski-club members) are weak-ending up at the She

Gym Bablings

By A. BABLER

Dr. Loder is making a comeback in archery!!! Her students announced that she is so sensational that nothing but the Columbia round will test her skill—so . . . she will probably enter the World's Archery association of DUMB-FOUNDED women

Tennis players will welcome the addition of white lines on the court soon. AND (get this you tennis fiends AND the cracks on the courts are going to be filled in soon! No more excuses to miss those crazily bouncing balls.

Virginia Hill, sports manager, and the class managers had a tough time selecting the frosh teams. It seems that the gals are pretty evenly skilled.

W.A.A. members will dig into their pockets soon—those 25 cent dues again.

From the looks of things the primary school games are as strenuous as any!! Just ask the folk dancing class.

Have you checked the smiles and happy faces in the ballroom dancing class? Too many girls give the boys a bad time!

Lodge. Why it is they take shape-a-ruins we do not know. Maybe they eat them for lunch (we know darn well they'd like to). One of the she-ers reported that one day a large gob of snow rolled down the hill (Duck Mounting—because of the many quacks there—abouts) and when it hit a tree Francis Smigle crawled out with a bottle of beer and two crabs (John Turk-wholewitch and Eldridge "Red" Hunk). Back to the warmer climate of Arcata and the junk-box in the co-op did we ever tell you about our aunt who planted early bloomers and all she got was batchelorlor buttons.

A gentleman went into a French-speaking Restaurrunt and said, "Barley poo fran say?" The bar-keep quoted, "Yeah, Mac, thrird door to the right, just behind the telephone booth.

Our opinions have necessasese sececessed-airly been cut short, because of public sediment. There's no dirt in this column. If you have any opinions to express, please keep them to yourself; we have a weird sense of humor.

You may get the honor of having your name put in THE COLUMN

Personality Of The Week

By BETTY TUPPER

ALENE BEERS

Vivacious Alene Beers has been chosen for this week's personality because of her splendid work as chairman of the Rally committee and co-organizer of the fast-rising pep band.

Alene, whose cheerful and energetic nature is well-known about the campus and in the co-op, is a soph social service major. Her aim in life is "to go out in the world and lead juvenile delinquents back."

Sitting in the co-op and reminiscing over her early childhood and listening to "We'll be together again," (Beersie's favorite tune) Alene said that she was born in Baker, Oregon, March 27, 1926. She also said that when she was two months old her family came to California in the "gold rush" and that they had a wonderful trip down.

Dancing, being in plays, singing, giving parties, and listening to music head Alene's list of likes. Her VERY SPECIAL pastime is stopping in to talk to Len and the people downtown in Arcata. What doesn't she like? People who try to be something they aren't.

"My dream man? . . . he's five

and we don't want to be bruised by the violence of a mob. Well, that 30 for tonights. Keep sugging as we newspapermen say.

feet elevn . . . has brown eyes . . . a wonderful sense of humor . . . can cook clam omelets . . . a very good dancer . . . he's wonderful!" sighed Alene.

W.A.A., Ski club, Alpha Psi Omega and Rally committee keep Alene busy when she isn't helping out in the co-op. As chairman of the Rally Committee, Miss B. commented, "Wed very much appreciate the the co-operation of the student body in carrying out the functions of the committee. How about getting behind us!"

Flats belonging to the Drama department and which were stored under the school have been disappearing. These flats represent much work and are hard to replace. Any information regarding their whereabouts would be appreciated by the Drama dept.

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CAMPUS DOINS

By RAY

Not to go pious or anything, but we're hearing a lot these days of Brotherhood among Christians and Jews. It's a good deal, to my estimation . . . but stating an ideal, and the following it up are two entirely different things. I guess we all know that freedom of worship is one of our country's foundations . . . but is this policy as alive and vibrant today as in the past? I wonder . . .

Orchid of the week to Wally Tudor and Mrs. Brookins. Now that the Semper Virens is not going to press until more time and equipment can be ascertained, Wally, as business manager of the year book and Mrs. Brookins have

a job on their hands refunding adds. Same deal happened last year, and Wally has worked his head off for two semesters now. I'm for you, Wally.

Speaking of our year book, I guess its a shame that one will not be published in full sway . . . but which is the best: a good solid year book with plenty of pictures and facts . . . or one thrown together in a short time. The S. V. staff has little time before dummy must be handed in, and very little in the way of film or camera equipment.

Our co-op is really booming these days. That juke box and new coffee shop are good additions to the student store. Grats to Don Williams for his fine work as manager, and to the co-op workers who are working their heads off.

I think the newly formed Rally committee is definitely here to stay. Evidences of its foresight and enthusiasm were seen during the Chico games.

The statement that the atomic age is here to stay, but are we? is being sung hereabouts. God made the atoms, and God made us . . . I guess its a fight to the finish.

C. O. P. Leaves Far Western

Membership in the Far Western Conference was reduced to three schools with the announcement that the College of Pacific was withdrawing, effective Sept. 1, to accept a membership in the California Athletic Association.

Those schools remaining in the conference are Humboldt, Chico State, and California College of Agriculture. A move has been afoot to bring San Francisco State into the conference, but as yet nothing definite has been settled upon.

Your Play Cast



JUNE ALEXANDER

The feminine lead in the Spring play, "Heaven Can Wait," is that of Bette, played by June Alexander.

June was chosen for the part because she can give Bette the sincerity, sweetness and courage necessary. June is now a soph at Humboldt majoring in dramatics. Her main ambition at present is that of participating in plays and "Heaven Can Wait" affords her rich opportunity for fine dramatic acting.

Throughout the play Bette is high-spirited and courageous. The audience will sympathize deeply with Bette in all of her actions. The surprise ending of the play, and it is indeed a surprise ending, gives Bette another chance to come forth with some dramatic exposition.

There is a wild tale about Nona, Who wore a black chiffon kimona, Don't think for a minute, There's anything in it . . . That is, anything except Nona.

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Because a generator failed to generate, the Ski hut broadcast Sunday, Feb. 24 lasted only 15 minutes of the hour scheduled. The first of its kind ever to be presented from the ski hut, the broadcast was "good while it lasted."

Speaking on the program about the ski hut were Dr. Leland (Pete) Donmeyer and Kenny Atwood. Al Houle, ski instructor, talked about skiing itself. Other jeople just said hello and goodbye.

The weekend had been planned very well, ski carnival and open house for everyone. The open house attracted about 31 visitors. The weather proved to be sloppy so the ski carnival and races were postponed to a future date for better weather. The tow was running as we can see by Kenny; too bad try again next time.

Nelson Hall To Have Dance

Music and entertainment will be featured at the Nelson hall social at 8 p. m., March 8, Each dormite is entitled to invite a guest.

Entertainment will include songs by John Gasser and Ella Tinto; clarinet duet by Phyllis Lewis and Bernice Shields; hula by Pauline Gushaw.

Committees for the dance are: music and entertainment, Don Williams, Perky Milnes, Shirley Sweet; decorations, Jerry Abbey, Don Ray; clean up, Tommy Spence, Sissy Thompson; refreshments, Bob Williams, Sarah Wakefield; publicity, Pauline Gushaw.

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By S. O. S.

Perky has put in her bid to become the "Campused Queen" of Nelson Hall. Bet she made up for lost time last weekend with the new 2:30 lockouts on Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday night Sis and Kathie started for the dance but didn't quite make it. What's the matter gals—too many men?

And there was the well-meaning soul named Lorie who phoned the dorm the other night looking for three gals for dinner dates. He finally gave up in desperation but not 'til he phoned 353 to contact "Donna" Ray. Also he talked to "Housemother" Lovel and to Clara Anne who "yust come over."

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