

Humboldt Lumberjack

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Appreciable Gains Shown By Little Symphony, Says Critic

If you have watched the progress of the Humboldt Little Symphony in the course of its postwar concerts, you should have been proud of this community organization's two performances in Eureka on May 4.

Conductor Charles Fulkerson has built his personnel into a group of forty-five whose appreciable gains over past seasons I would consider these: (1) greater depth of instrumental color, particularly in the string section, which now includes fourteen violins, three violas, three cellos and four string basses; (2) more surety and competency in the reed sections, and (3) improved balance and better synchronizing of all sections.

Mr. Fulkerson's fine feeling for tempo was particularly evident in his eloquent and sensitive reading of the Bach Prelude in B Minor (strings). His interpretation of the Mozart 29th Symphony was also very strongly to my liking. Those who enjoy arguing the merits of Mozart-specialist Sir Thomas Beecham's performance of this symphony against the more spirited but less delicate Serge Koussevitsky version should have relished Fulkerson's handling of this score. His more-spiritely-than-Beechman first movement tempo sacrificed no Mazartian grace or lyricism, yet provided a satisfying contrast to the meditative mood of the Andante.

The melodic and colorful Overture to "Die Fledermaus" was played with spontaneity and precision, and proved very successful with both audiences. The robust audience of young people who jammed the junior high school auditorium for the afternoon concert seemed smitten with the **Carnival of the Animals**, by Saint Saens. From the "Carnival," "Personages with the Long Ears" (Merci, Roberto!) and "Cuckoo in the Woods," (with "cadenzas" a la Gurnee) drew the most vigorous response.

The Kleinsinger canta, "I Hear America Singing," was admirably done. Lelad Barlow as Baritone soloist was forceful, and convincing. For my money, this combination of music and rich language still, after my hearings, "packs a considerable wallop."

It is too bad that the evening audience didn't hear these exuberant 1200 voices combine with the orchestra and college chorus in an arrangement of the **Battle Hymn of the Republic** by Milton Makoski. As a climax it was as thrilling as anything you'd have wanted to hear.

Helen Womack.

MANY STUDENTS DON'T BELONG IN COLLEGE

Eighty percent of the students in America's Universities do not belong there, said Dr. Robert E. Dickson, University of London geographer, recently in a lecture at Clark University.

The English university student "gets there by scholarship," said the doctor, while the American student "gets there if he can pay for it."

Coming Events

May 19, 20, 21, 22 — Spring Play: "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

May 27—Leland Barlow, Esther Griffith, Jean Fulkerson and Charles Fulkerson—Mu Epsilon Psi Recital

WAA Play Day This Saturday

The 20th annual play day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Humboldt State College will be given this Saturday, May 15, for high school girls from Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

One of the features of the day's activities will be an entertainment program presented by the college for those attending.

Demonstrations of folk and modern dancing will be highlighted features of the program. In addition to the demonstrations, the program will include a skit with Les Bult and Mel Klein, and musical numbers by Connie Troop, Elmer Haskins, and Clay Carley and his "Men In White."

Solutions Being Attempted To Overcome Housing Problems

By Don Chamberlain

Whenever any individual thinks of applying for admission to a college or university, one of his main concerns is the problem of housing. Such a problem is present at Humboldt State, although not on as large a scale as at other institutions. The College is extremely fortunate in having had Nelson Hall built before the war, and is equally blessed by being able to obtain the building known as Redwood Hall, which is being used as a temporary housing project until more permanent quarters can be erected.

In view of the increasing number of enrollments here, it has become necessary for the administration to draw up new plans for the coming semester, in order to alleviate the housing problem, which naturally will increase with each new name on the registrar's rolls. Under ideal conditions, housing in a college the size of Humboldt State should be available for approximately 50 percent of the students enrolled. During the past year, housing has been afforded about 60 percent of the women and approximately 20 percent of the men. This naturally means that, so far as concerns the women students, the housing situation is extremely favorable, but hardly adequate in serving the men, since less than one-half of the demand by men has been honored satisfactorily.

Due to the acute housing shortage for men, several revised plans are being drawn up, one of which would provide 40 percent of the men and women with adequate

Radio Survey In Nelson Hall Today At Noon

This noon a survey will be taken of the students and faculty who eat lunch in Nelson Hall, to discover their views concerning the present setup of station KHSC.

Conducted by the members of the Radio Workshop, the poll will aid the group in improving the general programming of the new station. Questionnaires will be handed to each person at the head of the cafeteria line. After the questions on the slip have been answered, they will be collected and tabulated.

The main purpose of KHSC is to serve the student body in any way possible and to give you the type of programs you desire. Remember that it belongs to you, and it will operate as you wish it to.

EVERYBODY'S GOT RHYTHM, SAYS EDUCATOR

According to Dean John W. Beattie, of the Northwestern University School of Music, the song "I Got Rhythm" applies to everyone. No one is born entirely without rhythm, he says.

Dean Beattie states also that some children become "hymnless adults," because teachers try to make them sing before they are ready. He says youngsters should be encouraged to move rhythmically before they are taught to sing.

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Next Week; Tickets Free To Student Body Card Holders

Holders of Student Body Cards are urged to get their FREE TICKETS to "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Humboldt State College Spring Play, which will be presented by the college players on May 19, 20, 21, and 22. Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play will be performed in the College Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p. m.

Paul Gelfman, who is remembered for his excellent portrayal of the Dauphin in the Fall production of "Joan of Lorraine," will portray the role of "the man who came to dinner" in the character of Sheridan Whiteside.

Paul, who hails from Chicago, entered HSC after being discharged from the Army Air Corps. Majoring in creative writing, he is a former editor of the LUMBERJACK, is the current president of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics fraternity, as well as a member of Rho Sigma, the sophomore honor society.



PAUL GELFMAN



BARBARA MCCARTHY

The role of Lorraine Sheldon, the alluring actress in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be portrayed by Barbara McCarthy.

Barbara, a social service major, attended HSC for two years prior to the war, then dropped out long enough to spend a hitch in the WAVES. She has been back at college since 1946, where she is a member of the Newman Club; Mu Epsilon Psi, and the coordinating Council. She is the vice-president of Delta Kappa Alpha, and president-elect of Nelson Hall.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" depicts the story of a public figure (the real-life figure of the late Alexander Woolcott), who through circumstances beyond the control of anybody becomes an unwelcome

guest in the home of the Stanleys. The role of Sheridan Whiteside, the public figure, was originally played on Broadway by Monty Woolley who became nationally known as a result. He later played the role in the movies by the same name.

It is interesting to note that Alexander Woolcott played the role on several occasions, as has Clifton Webb.

All tickets for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be reserved and are now on sale at the Associated Students Office. Because the tickets are selling at a swift pace, Student Body Card holders are again urged to obtain their FREE TICKETS as early as possible.

Look Named To HSC Library Staff

Mr. Wayne Look of Eureka has been appointed as a Senior Librarian at Humboldt State College to fill a position which has been added to the staff.

Look graduated from Humboldt State in 192, where he worked in the library as an undergraduate assistant during the time he was a student. Since graduation he has spent some time in the Army, been librarian at Eureka Junior High School, and has been librarian of the curriculum library at the University of California.

He received his B.S. degree in Library Science from the University of California School of Librarianship in 1947, and he has been working on his master's degree since that time. He will assume his duties at Humboldt State College late in the summer.

Wouldn't it be strange if students went to Co-op to talk and to the library to study?

Commencement To Be June 11

Some fifty-one Humboldt State College students will participate in this year's commencement exercises, set for June 11 and 8 p. m., in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Audrey A. Douglas, associate superintendent of public instructors, will be the speaker.

Thirty-four students will receive A. B. degrees and teaching credentials, four students will complete two-year training courses in secretarial training, and thirteen others will finish the requirements for their degrees during this year's summer session.

Students who received their degrees last January, but who will take part in the June graduation exercises are Betty Jo Barker, Eldrid Spinas, Vernon Smith, Gerald Couer, Harold Galaher and Frank Gruhn.

MRS. SIMMONS TO MARRY

Mrs. Helen Simmons, assistant professor of social work, is resigning her position at Humboldt State College to get married.

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EDITORIAL

Most of the students at Humboldt State College believe the institution to be one of the best of its kind in existence — and for obviously good reasons. However, only a fool of the first water would concede that there is no room for improvement.

In so much as the Spring Semester of 1948 is swiftly drawing to a close, the LUMBERJACK would like to offer some food for thought to the newly elected officers of the various clubs and organizations who will be the student leaders of the 1948-1949 school year. The items listed here are only a very few of the many that need doing.

1. Because a lack of school spirit is one of the bottle-necks of HSC's social life, the officers of the various organizations should attempt to instill some school spirit in the hearts of the members of their organizations. This can be done only if the officers themselves set the example. An officer of an organization who never takes time to attend the functions of his, or her, organization is not a booster of that organization, but is, rather, a destroyer of it.

2. Because the LUMBERJACK feels that the officers of the Associated Students should set up organization to facilitate matters which need facilitating, it believes those officers should set up an organization to control the deplorable conditions in the Co-op and in the library. The filthy condition of the Co-op is not the fault of the student body organization, but is, rather, the fault of individual students. The same situation prevails in the library problem. If necessary, the student body organization should set up a student police force which will enforce student consideration of student.

3. The LUMBERJACK feels that the student body organization could increase the comfort and convenience of the students by having on sale in the Co-op such articles as combs, handkerchiefs, Kleenex, etc.

4. The LUMBERJACK feels that the students of HSC are cheating themselves by not participating in student body activities, such as student body meetings, the LUMBERJACK, dances, athletic contests, etc., and that this cheating can be overcome somewhat by student officers impressing upon the student body the importance of these things.

These items, as stated before, are only a few of the many things which CAN be done to improve Humboldt State College. Their doing is not impossible. But their doing depends a great deal upon the student leaders. It is hoped that the student leaders of the future will take up where the student leaders of the past have left off. Each step achieved is a step nearer making Humboldt State College the finest institution of its kind in existence.

Radio Ramblings

By DON CHAMBERLAIN

Once again FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY are on top of the Hooper with a score that constantly averages high in the twenties. After I've asked the people what they think of the Fibber and Molly, especially students, they hold their noses and say, "ouch". That attitude is most common among people who are not middle-aged or older. When they reach the latter two categories they begin to settle down, and, as a rule, enjoy hearing programs that present many of their home problems in a comedy situation.

Fibber's humor is the home-loving kind: simple and pure. Perhaps his situations are a little far-fetched at times, but most fiction stories are. He resembles Jack Benny, in that he puts himself up as the scapegoat for all the world to laugh at. So in spite of what we, as students, think of FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY, they will be on top for some time, simply because there are enough middle-aged families who will support the comic pair. Remember that shows don't stay on top when the audience dislikes them.

Replacing BOB HOPE this summer will be "CORLISS ARCHER", recently dropped by Campbell Soup and currently sustaining on CBS.

Elgin-American is renewing GROUCHO MARX'S "Bet Your Life" for a start in October. He knocked off for the summer early. One might say that Elgin got a good deal there, since Groucho is considered as one of the best funny men in the business.

Registration Dates For Fall Semester Set

Registration Period for next semester will be Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, according to the Humboldt State College Catalog for 1948-1949, which is now in the process of being printed.

Freshmen and juniors, the catalog states, will register on Tuesday, while sophomores and seniors will register on Wednesday.

The other dates and events scheduled on the Academic Calendar for 1948-1949 are as follows:

Thursday, September 16 — Instruction Begins.

Friday, October 15 — Last Day for Program Changes.

Thursday, November 11 — Armistice Day.

Friday, November 12 — Mid-term Warning Notices.

Thursday, November 25, to Sunday, November 28 — Thanksgiving holidays.

Saturday, December 18, to Sunday, January 2 — Christmas Holidays.

Monday, January 24 through Friday, January 28 — Semester Examinations.

The only whaling station in the continental United States is located at Fields Landing, a few miles south of Eureka.

Von Gezundhite Interviewed By HSC Writer

By PETER ANDERSON

We were recently able to interview Dr. Wolfgang von Gezundhite, returning here after explorations in the wilds of Humboldt County. Dr. Gezundhite, noted zoologist with degrees from Vienna, Heidelberg, and Podunk Normal, has been studying the flora and fauna of this region, with particular emphasis on the female of the species. His finding should be of interest to students of wild and domestic life at Humboldt.

First among the unknown species of the Humboldt hills is the side-hill spedunk, so named because of its peculiar mating cry. The spedunk has adapted itself to its habitat, having to navigate the steep cliffs of the back country. The male has long hind legs and short front legs, while the female has short hind legs and long front legs. The males cannot go downhill, and the females cannot go uphill, so they always travel in pairs, each relying on the other to get back where they started.

Another animal discovered by Dr. Gezundhite is the mountain gouger. Rarely seen, he is known by small fragments of prospectors found in the hills. The beast is an untidy feeder.

The weegee bird is also well known. Very curious, he flies backwards so he can see where he has been.

The feathered floggie is very dangerous. This animal has a long feather in the tip of its tail and preys on human flesh. The beast finds its prey at night, snatches off the blanket, and tickles its victim until he dies laughing.

Dr. Gezundhite discovered another group of rare animals on a cold night this winter, shortly after refreshing himself with some mountain "moonshine." Unfortunately, the good doctor was unable to obtain a specimen, being forced to hide in the brush all night to avoid being trampled to death by the infuriated beasts. He is now planning another expedition to search for these animals, tentatively named the Humboldt Pink Elephant (pachydermata alcoholia).

Variety Talent Show Success

The Student Variety Show, the Humboldt State College student show for students, and sponsored by the Mu Epsilon, was presented to a capacity audience in the college auditorium last Thursday.

Don Chamberlain acted as master of ceremonies. Clay Carley and His Men In White furnished music, while the following students performed in the variety acts: Sid Smith at the piano; Bill Wilkins and Fern Stall in a "newly-married skit"; and Paul Green, bass fiddle. Faculty members who participated in the show were Charles Fulkerson and Leland Barlow. Their acts highlighted the show. Paul Green, chairman of the talent Variety show, wishes to extend his congratulations to those participating in the show, and to those that worked behind the scenes to make the show. He also thanks the Freshmen Class for their tremendous pre-sale of tickets.

DR. GADDIS TO TEACH ELSEWHERE

Dr. Shirley W. Gaddis, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is resigning from the faculty at Humboldt State College to teach elsewhere.

The Bird Cage

This column is, for this week only, taking the place of Pat Lauritzen's "Katty Korner", and is written by a guest writer.

First, I'd like to get started with the "Feetwarming" that took place at the "Heidleberg Rancho" a fortnight ago:

What certain "femme fatelle" was found fatelling her "ex" in somebody's attic only to receive for her trouble, a group of poison-tipped "eyes-bergs" from his chosen lady? "Champ" was there, wearing almost a dress—out the next night with Bob Barnum. Anyone really care? Lauritzen and Faylor comparing dog pictures that afternoon—coddling cadenzas that night. Newman and "Hey-bob-a-re-bop", a good combination!

Bob Goarsh shined his Buick for the occasion—Matt Moeller doing fine things with "Peaches" (Can I have a dance, Peaches? What—you say you've promised the next 62 to Matt?)—see Snyder about that. Matt's unit doing finer things with notes—Mr. President and Miss Jorgensen looking happy—floorshow missed badly—where was Chestnut? (other than being there)—Cora Lee and Herb there early—Tom and Naida there after Tom's losing a tough one—where was Elmer Zilch?

Larry, Loanne, Ed and Norma made nice looking foursome—Mary Hull whispering; "Oh—I've always wanted to go out with you!" Where was Roy and the flashy De Soto? Craig James playing "lone wolf"—"Benzy" had a lot of friends that night—see B. W., D. C., or M. C. and other affiliated rummies—Chamberlain running around doing six jobs at once, as usual—the same Don finishing off the evening with Jan at Shanty. Also there doing the same were O'Donnell and Fredericks, Em and Jackie Jordan.

"The Home Front"

Engagements — Bralich-Tallmen; Schwartzart-Elliot — Congrats, kids—what certain Real Estate Czar from H. S. C. scoots to the Crescent City at the earliest opportunity?

Knife-nose plays Mitty at frock-frolics, and the crowd roared—Whity Combs-Claire Valentine newo dewo, as are Pat Van Duzer and "Humboldt Dick"—Patsy-watsy Clark and "Wires" Lanthume at Big 4 bash, Saturday last—Tom Hannah still stringing wire for Ted—Neon Leon and Hodge—watch out Baukage! "The Lives and Loves of Wasson, or, 'booby sexers' running up, screaming in unison; "Oh—is it really you in the flesh?"

What certain young man around Redwood Hall was caught with his shades up? Jo Oppenheimer, the "real gone guy," deluxing it with his promised woman—Spider walking around looking starry-eyed—George Renworth walking around—"Slat's" Linstadt and "Higher Primate" Willcox still going strong—O'Neal-Jones back together—Betty and Meoach still jiggling eyelids—Zottola and Joanne-hmmm—Leroy Horn starting at University of Chicago—"Jeep"—Charlotte romance still passionating—Bal Blue bringing in great business to the Victor Club.

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My Greatest Sports Thrill

BY AD HOLDEN

My most memorable "sports thrill" was furnished not as I was shaking the hand of some world famous celebrity; receiving a gold watch on the victory stand, or being chosen on an All-State athletic team, but was provided by approximately 60 to 70 people, none of which I knew, and who probably would not remember me if they saw me today.

For my "sea story", let us go back in Italy in July of 1945. Sid Cohen, General Mark Clark and the 5th Army had just chased the enemy back to where they should have been.

The Divisional track and field meet was being held in the town of Rimini on the Adriatic coast of Italy. For some unfathomable reason our C. O. had allowed us to enter the meet and we managed to get one hour off for each of the ten days preceding the meet in order to get in shape. I was supposedly rated as the big noise for our company.

In the prelims I was beaten by inches by a fellow who I thought had a "lucky day", but after hearing the latest "Spratino" that was being circulated, I learned that this proud "lucky fellow" was a 22 year old Major Kennedy, Commanding Officer of the outstanding fighter squadron in the immediate area—the pride of his and other squadrons, and one of West Point's most promising officers.

On the day of the final there was an Italian band of approximately 60-70 players seated in the center of the field. I don't believe that anyone was aware of their presence until they played their version of some popular American tune.

The meet proceeded and I guess everyone wondered what I was doing running around in a sweat suit and giving orders to everyone (Sgt.—you know—Turk).

In the meantime the major had walked off with the 120 hard high hurdles. The 200 meter low hurdles was the last individual event on the program. My time had finally come—I had talked so much



about my previous experiences that I had placed myself on the proverbial "spot". Anyway, as the gun sounded I must have closed my eyes and prayed because I found myself coming over the last hurdle and hitting the tape as the winner.

I was congratulated by the major, the other participants, my C. O., and friends. As I started trotting across the field to pick up my sweat clothes, one of the band members attracted my attention and the entire band sounded a "Bravo" which made the world seem silent. This gesture made me swell with pride, blush with embarrassment, and brought tears of understanding to my eyes. I often think back to this incident and again realize that even in a country whose people were defeated and surprised, a feeling of clean individual competition could still be appreciated. I am thankful that my participation could help those people express this feeling.

*Harrison Dillard came later.

COACH FORBES TO RETURN

Coach Joe Forbes, assistant Professor of Physical Education, who has been on leave during the Spring, will resume his duties as head football coach next fall.

HSC Nine Loses Series At Chico

By JACK SMITH

Playing in the glorious sunshine of Butte County, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks suffered a double setback at the hands of their traditional rivals, the Chico State Wildcats, at the Wildcat lair last Thursday.

The first game, which Chico won 7 to 6, was marked by the hard luck pitching of Red Hunt, Humboldt errors in the crucial moments, and umpiring that was a little on the "shady" side. The 'Jacks started out strong in the first inning when they jumped to a two run lead. George "Lippy" Renworth started the fireworks with a single to right field, and Bob Bell advanced him to second on a beautiful sacrifice bunt. Ed Olivera then grounded out from the short stop to the first baseman and Renworth took third. Mike Whalen then hit to the third baseman, who muffed the ball and let Renworth score and Whalen get on first. Then up stepped "Spider" Klingenspoore and he promptly hit a scorching double scoring Whalen.

Chico scored a run in the first inning and tied the ball game up in the second on a perfectly executed squeeze play. Humboldt forged ahead again in the third inning when Bell singled, Olivera was safe on an error, and Whalen hit a tremendously long fly ball to the left fielder, who dropped it, and two runs scored making it 4 to 2 favoring the Arcatans.

The Lumberjacks scored their last two runs in the fourth inning when Hunt hit a one bagger to right field, took second on Renworth's ground out to the first baseman, and went to the third sack when Bell dumped a single into center field. Bell immediately swiped second base, and Eddie Olivera, who played an outstanding game at the short patch, brought both runners home with a line single between the first and second baseman.

Chico came back fast in the bottom half of the fourth inning and scored three runs. Two Chico men got on base with a single apiece and Skip McDonald, the hard-hitting catcher, brought them across the home platter with a long triple over Whalen's head in center field. McDonald scored later when Bell dropped a throw from Olivera that would have retired the side. This made the score Humboldt 6, Chico 5.

The Wildcats pushed across their final two runs in the fifth inning when they doaded the bases and Lefty Dalrymple, the Chico pitcher, won his own ball game with a single over second base scoring two Wildcat runners with the winning runs.

ROSCOE, WOMACK, SICK TO STUDY NEXT SEMESTER

Mr. Charles Roscoe, mathematics, Mr. Thurston Womack, English, and Miss Agnes Sick, physical education, are taking leaves of absence from their teaching duties at Humboldt State College to continue work on their master's degrees.

SPORTS SPIEL

BY DON TERBUSH

Like a castle on a hilltop overlooking a domain

A sleepy college nestles, within a redwood frame;

An ocean writhes beneath it as an animal in pain,

For the team has lost another and the coach has gone insane.

Now don't get excited because you think that I am trying to become a third rate Byron, Keats, or Kilmer. The little ditty was written merely to illustrate the fact that some of the Lumberjack athletic teams haven't done too well this spring, and you will have to admit that the college is "sleepy". In fact, "sleepy college" and "losing teams" are almost synonymous.

We don't have losing teams here at Humboldt State because there is a dearth of good athletes. On the contrary. Our athletes rate right along with the very best in the conference and there are plenty of them competing right now. Nevertheless, we still have losing teams. Why?

Here are a couple of reasons: (a) NO PRACTICE FIELDS (b) Lack of good practice weather (c) NO PRACTICE FIELDS (d) Failure of the athletes to practice and observe training rules during the season (e) NO PRACTICE FIELDS.

Our track was to have been started last April. A \$6,360 contract was awarded to Mercer, Fraser Co., Eureka. Mercer, Fraser Co. is still in Eureka—the track is still languishing on blueprints.

Last fall, following the completion of the football season, plans were formulated for the clearing of the upper field for the baseball team to practice on—not even the plans have been heard from since.

H. S. C. athletes are plenty good. They work hard and they play to win. True, the weather has been a rough obstacle to overcome. WHERE, OR WITH WHOM DOES THE "REAL" TROUBLE LIE?

*** Congratulations to Mel Klein, Ron Schneider, and George Wildridge for their fine showing in the swimming meet held at Davis. These boys entered the meet under the terrific handicap of not having practiced. Their total points were insufficient to win the meet—their combined herculean efforts rate a roaring round of applause.

ODDS AND ENDS: Plans are going ahead at a rapid clip for the coming Humboldt State Annual All-Star Baseball Classic on May 29th. As you know that is the day on which the Lumberjack varsity nine tackles the cream of the Humboldt-Del Norte county prep baseballers.

Wallace "Brick" Bralich in addition to being altar-bound with Zatha "Man Who Came to Dinner" Tallman, will take over the coaching duties at Del Norte High next fall. Blue-eyed and the athletic G. Simmerly will also be present at the same location. John McDonald will be mentoring at Citrus J. C. in Azusa, pronounced Azusa, next fall. Chuck Gordet is slated for Stockton High, while Bob Tho-

man will father the youngsters at a Fresno City elementary school. Bob is liable to become another papa Dionne. That's raisin country you know. Speaking of raisin, it's time I started raisin' a few text book covers and peering inside. 'Bye sports.

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More Housing

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houses will be open for the use of from six to ten women students.

Since it is planned to close Nelson Hall to all upper-classmen, they are encouraged to establish cooperatives, something which is quite new to this college.

Cooperatives are especially advantageous to those who are enrolled in the same field of study. For instance, several history majors would certainly gain a great deal from living and studying together. Those students who feel that a cooperative is the best situation for them should contact the housing office, Room 200A, where further information may be se-

cured concerning possible leads on dwellings.

The housing situation for the married veterans is in a rather poor state, and nothing seems to be in prospect to improve the conditions, insofar as it is impossible to expand the Village. It is not the fault of the College, since the money must come from Sacramento. According to the State, Humboldt State College is in far better condition, as far as housing is concerned, than other colleges and universities. At present, the Village will accommodate thirty-five families, and that seems to be it for sometime to come. However, the administration is going all out to aid any family or individual in securing housing. All students desiring housing accommodations should submit applications to the housing office. The best procedure is to indicate the type of housing desired, and to check on the lists every once and awhile. It is necessary to accompany the application with a \$5.00 deposit, which will be returned when the occupant leaves the premises of the housing secured, or in the case that the applicant secures other housing and withdraws his application.

The foregoing program has been set up in an attempt to solve all the housing problems now acute at HSC. If any questions are in order, please consult the housing office, Room 200A.

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Associated Men To Elect

A special meeting is scheduled for the Associated Men Students, May 13, for the purpose of electing officers for the Fall semester, 48 - 49. The meeting will be held in the auditorium at 1 p. m.

A nominating committee is now in the process of selecting candidates for the various offices.

Also on "tap" will be the completion of final arrangements for the annual men's picnic which is

"Adams Apple" In Rehearsal

"Adams Apple," a farce-mystery written by Test Dalton, is now in rehearsal. The cast includes Adam

rapidly approaching. The weather man has given his promise that King Sunshine will reign (not rain) for the picnic. A final campaign spurt for members will be inaugurated. The "big push" is under the direction of Bill "Gen'l Dong" McMillan.

Van Alstyne; Bob Crittenden; Eve Van Alstyne; Loretta Allen; Billy, Bill Blackford; Cecelia, Bill's girlfriend, Jackie Anderson; Uncle John, millionaire stock company executive, John Gasser; Riggs, a lunatic, Darrel Altimus; Casper, detective, Lec Jones; Casper's assistant, Roy Leamee; Maggie, the cook, Marie Weil. The play is produced and directed by Meg Wurche and Pat Hofferbert.

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