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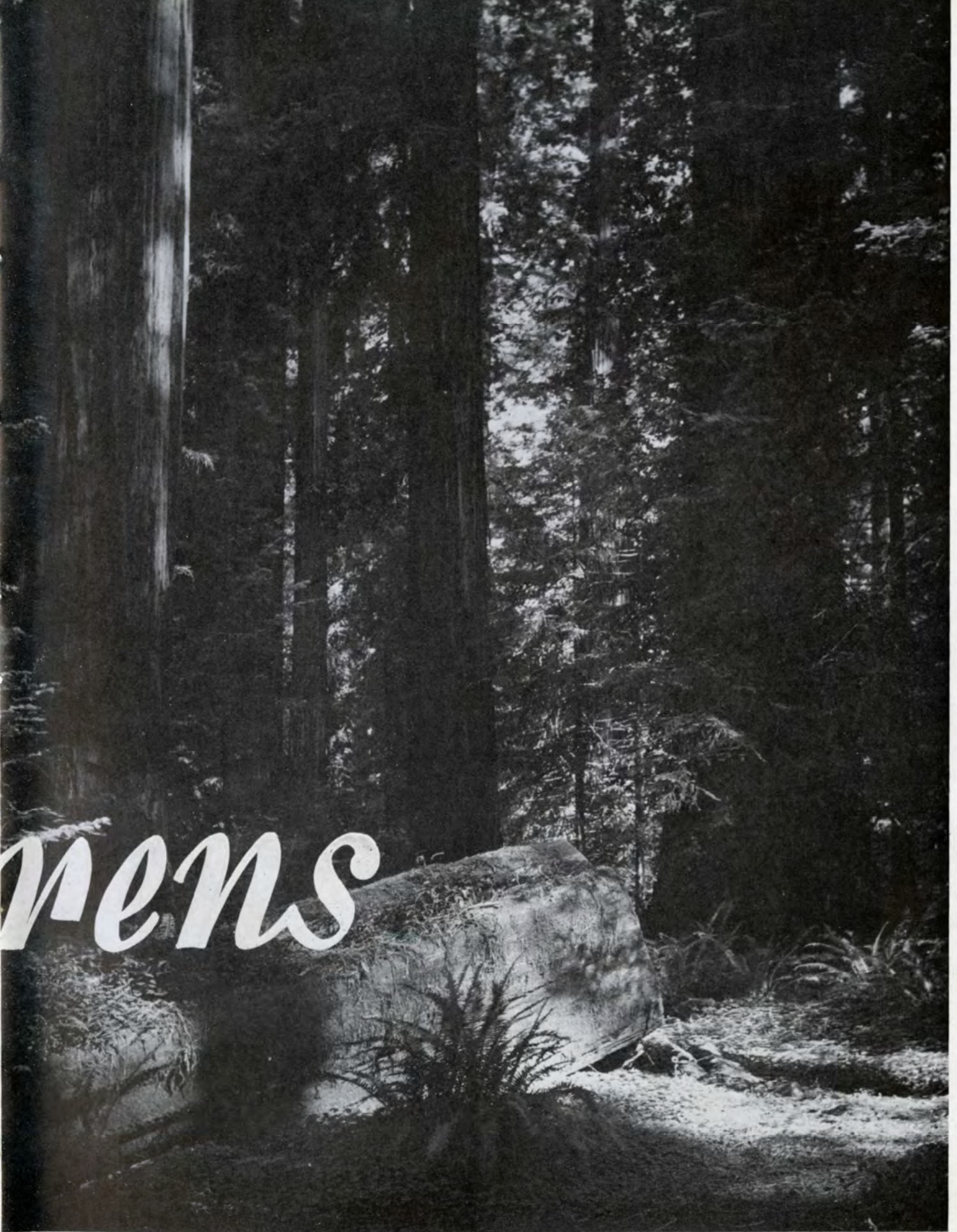
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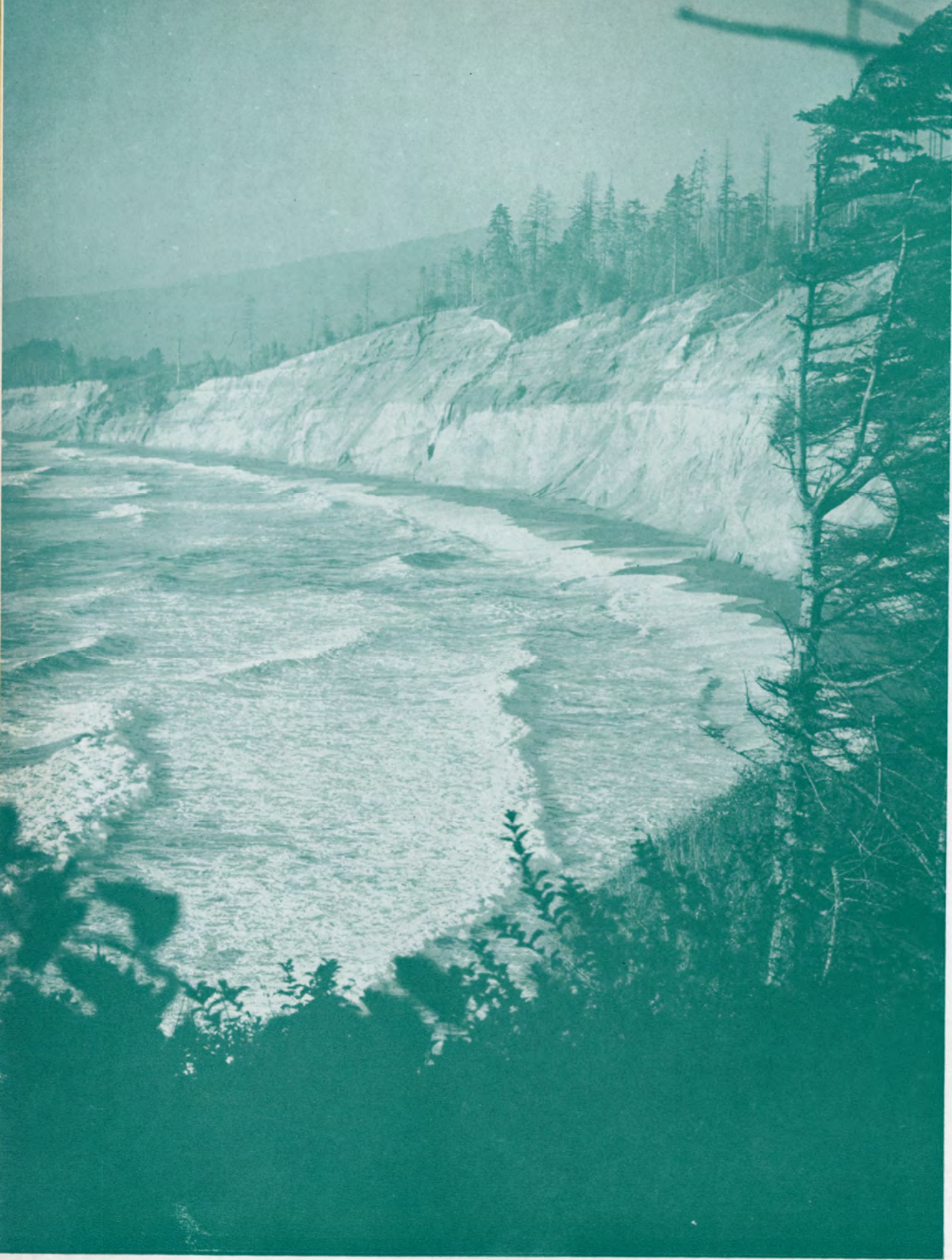
In the Heart of the Redwoods

Arcata, California

Wallace W. Williams, Editor

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PRESIDENT ARTHUR S. GIST



VICE-PRESIDENT HOMER BALABANIS



Senior



The Co-Op

Rows of coke glasses—rapidly diminishing rows—as the between-class rush is on! Music, loud music. the jingle of nickels—voices: laughing, talking, singing, shouting! Requests for milk shakes—binder paper—potato chips—note books—ice cream cones! Walls papered with posters: “Steamboat Shuffle”—“Barn Dance”—“No Smoking at the Counter.”

All day long—every day—the co-op bustles with activity! The pace is swift, but nobody minds except the clerk behind the counter—he’s the one who must fill, wash, and fill again the glasses.



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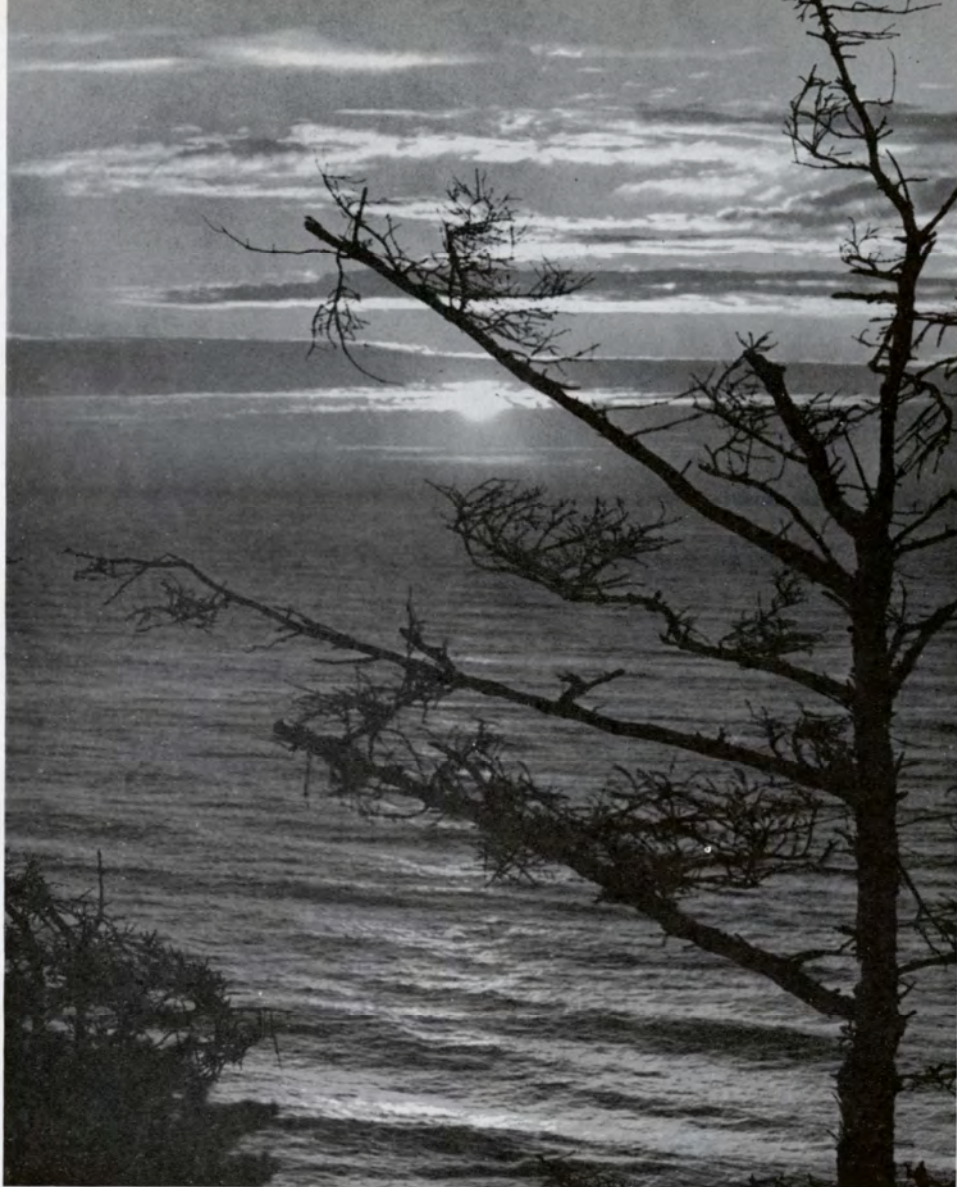
If you really like to know people—a small college is the place to go! So that's why we go to Humboldt State.

The library, with its raftered ceiling and book-lined walls, looks inviting and friendly! And it's a mighty good place to study!

The grounds are green, sloping and, generally speaking, covered with strolling students and lost tennis balls! The view of the bay is terrific—(a night-view is best!) Ummmm—a small college, Humboldt State in particular, that's the place for me!



A d m i n i s



t r a t i o n

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

ADMINISTRATORS . . . THE FACULTY



TOM HANSEN,
President First Semester

Associated

With the present struggle between the democracies and the dictators, early training in democratic government becomes increasingly important. Humboldt provides this early training in its Bally guided student government, giving the student a trial before venturing into the unknown terrors of civilian life. This preliminary training plays an important part in fitting the college student for his role as an American citizen.

It was a real task this year for the Associated Students to stay associated. First President Forrest Waters resigned to become a collector of filthy lucre; second President Tom Hansen resigned to become a collector of Japs' scalps. Third President Fred Slack took over, and then the Association actively and successfully "associated" for the rest of the school year.

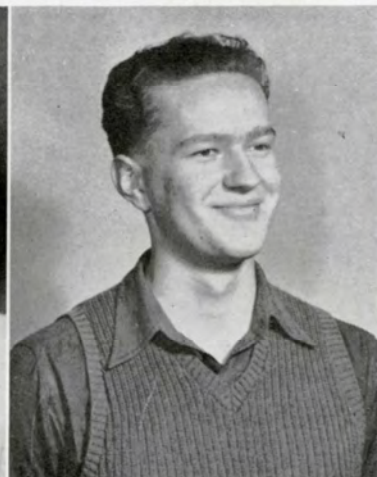
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Treasurer



Student Administration



Dorothy Hunt, Lolly Scholl,
Barbara Bird, Jack Piersall,
Susan Wilson, Fred Slack, Bill
Jackson, Milt Carlson, Fred
Smith, Thurston Womack.

Affluent looking, aren't they? But they have reason. They control the HSC purse strings, and keep the finger on rising debts. "Bloomin' Plutocrats" we calls 'em, but don't mean it. Really we don't. They're really swell Joes—what would Humboldt be without these financial wizards? When the Board of Control says, "Watch that, Bub!" Bub watches, for it is the Board of Control that makes and enforces rules of conduct for Humboldt's Katzenjammer Kids. Affiliated with the Executive Council, the Board is the supreme authority on all student problems.

FRED SLACK,
President Second Semester



Administ



MONICA W. HADLEY,
Dean of Women



GEORGE E. MURPHY,
Dean of Men

Faculty advisers to the multitudes of bewildered collegians are Alice Griffith and George Murphy. Girls have found Mrs. Griffith, acting dean during Monica Hadley's leave of absence, always ready with sound advice and sympathy for toothaches and abrasions. They have also found her to be a mighty good sport on those jaunts to Samoa. Mrs. Griffith has made many sincere friends during her se-

mester's position as Dean of Women.

Genial, lovable Murph—call him "Spud" if you want—that's George Murphy, Dean of Men. To his home on Trinidad's crags Mr. Murphy invites one and all to get a kick out of life. There ocean, books, music, food and witty conversation contribute to happiness. At school subtle cracks and friendly smile do their bit.

rative Officers



HELEN A. EVERETT,
Asst. Librarian



C. E. GRAVES,
Librarian



IMOGENE B. PLATT,
Nelson Hall Women



JOHN VAN DUZER,
Nelson Hall Men

At Nelson Hall another pair of Humboldt's faculty make life richer for students. There Imogene Platt, affectionately known as Mady, nurses the sick, entertains the lonely and cares for the needy.

There also, John Van Duzer with his ready wit, fraternal spirit and extensive supply of magazines, records and food, makes Nelson Hall the ideal environment for college men.

And then there are the president and faculty who are ready and willing always to advise Humboldt's collegians.



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Student Controller



MYRTLE MCKITTRICK,
Registrar



JESSIE T. WOODCOCK,
Financial Secretary



FRED OGILWY,
Caretaker



CLAIR GUSTAFSON,
Asst. to Registrar



EMMALINA THOMPSON,
Asst. to Financial Sec.

The Faculty at

"Friendly and democratic"—those are the words for Humboldt's Faculty.

Classes are small enough for an intimate relationship between professor and pupil. Student problems—student questions—student needs—are all met with rare understanding.

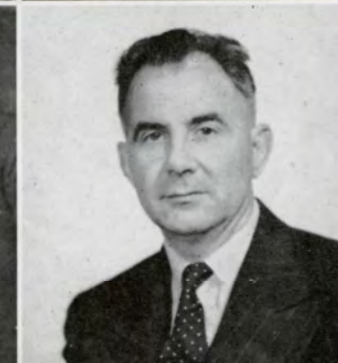
"Let's drop out to Murph's at Trinidad. I want him to criticize this short story for me."—or "My lab periods give me a bad time, but what a mind Mac has!"—or "Take Philosophy from Arnold if you never get around to anything else!"—or "Wasn't Mademoiselle's party 'avec la glacé et les petites gateaus' a never-to-be-forgotten experience!"

Fred Telonicher
Biological Science
Dr. Harry McGinitie
Physical Science

Dr. William Lamphere
Biological Science
Dr. Gillespie Niles
Biological Science

Adella Johnson
Modern Languages
Homer Arnold
Philosophy, Math

Dr. Raymond Fisher
History
Dr. Homer Balabanis
Economics



Humbolt State



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Art

James J. Hunter
Education, Psychology

Ellen Walter
Home Economics
Horace R. Jenkins
Industrial Arts

Sarah Davies
Shorthand, Sec. to Pres.
Imogene Platt
Commerce

Bert F. Wilson
Commerce
Dr. Vernon O. Tolle
Education

Fred Telonicher—masterful, studious, forceful; William Lanphere—quiet, genial, propitious; Adella Johnson—beautiful, gracious, inspiring; Raymond Fisher—refined, intellectual, sociable; Harry McGinitie—perceptive, serious, helpful; Doris Niles—busy, cheerful, discriminative; Homer Arnold—thoughtful, humorous, profound; Homer Balabanis—idealistic, broad-minded, spirited.

Stella Little—artistic, capable, exacting; Ellen Walter—co-operative, industrious, skillful; Sarah Davies—proficient, adorable, streamlined; Bert Wilson—diligent, precise, congenial; James Hunter—suave, analytical, well-dressed; Horace Jenkins—tolerant, understanding, beloved; Imogene Platt—altruistic, practical, magnanimous; Vernon Tolle—jovial, dapper, dependable.



George E. Murphy
English
John Van Duzer
Speech

Maurice Hicklin
English
Donald Karshner
Drama and Speech

Edmund V. Jeffers
Music
Helen M. Garvin
Music

Charles Fulkerson
Music
Prue Illingworth
Physical Education

George Murphy—human, fascinating, idolized; *Maurice Hicklin*—droll, dignified, courtly; *Edmund Jeffers*—intense, gifted, inspiring; *Charles Fulkerson*—ambidextrous, temperamental, talented; *John Van Duzer*—accomplished, generous, waggish; *Don Karshner*—peppy, disarming, well-liked; *Helen Garvin*—candid, breezy, enthusiastic; *Prue Illingworth*—rhythmic, amiable, graceful.

Harry Griffith—popular, competent, shrewd; *Henry Cluxton*—fervid, capable, inspirational; *Edna Bestor*—encouraging, likable, kindly; *Nance O'Neill*—interesting, witty, cultured; *Earl Hoos*—sharp, thorough, liked; *Belle Dickson*—shy, free-hearted, conscientious; *Edna Durrie*—unruffled, respected, unusual; *Eleanor Kellenberger*—smooth, extra-ordinary, successful.

... The Faculty

Miss Imogene Platt and Mr. John Van Duzer, head residents of Nelson Hall, aren't formal impersonal beings who never know the "gang." Rather, they're simply "Mady" and John.

Dr. Edmund Jeffers, brilliant director of the A Capella Choir, is just "Jeff" outside of class.

The list of such informalities—but respectful!—is long.

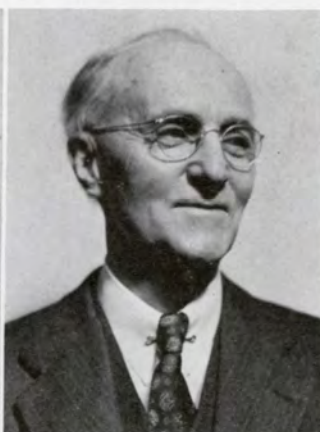
The personnel is unusual, and recognized as such. It is only natural that many of the faculty receive desirable offers from other colleges and universities. But they have preferred Humboldt—the friendly college in the Redwood Empire—where the sunsets are breath-taking—where everyone knows everyone else—and where a student is a familiar face, not just a name.

Harry E. Griffith
Physical Education
Earl M. Hoos
Physical Education

Henry T. Cluxton
Elementary Supervisor
Belle Dickson
Elementary Supervisor

Ruth Bestor
Elementary Supervisor
Edna Durrie
Supervising Teacher

Nance O'Neill
Elementary Librarian
Eleanor Kellenberger
Supervising Teacher



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S S e S

SENIORS . . . COMMERCIAL
GRADUATES . . . JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES . . . FRESHMEN

The



Marianne Lambert
President



Dolores Scholl
Secretary



Frances Larson
Treasurer

It seems only yesterday that they were "dumb freshmen," and now they're seniors! Seniors, with four years of college behind them. Four years of work and happiness and friendship.

But now it's all over. They're sad and they're happy and they're proud. Their college days are over; the third great milestone on Life's Road is behind. They set up a goal, and they reached it. They're graduating seniors!



This was the Seniors'
last registration!

Senior Class of 1942...



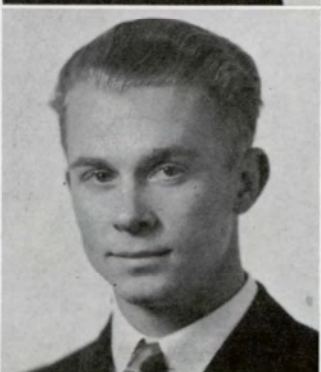
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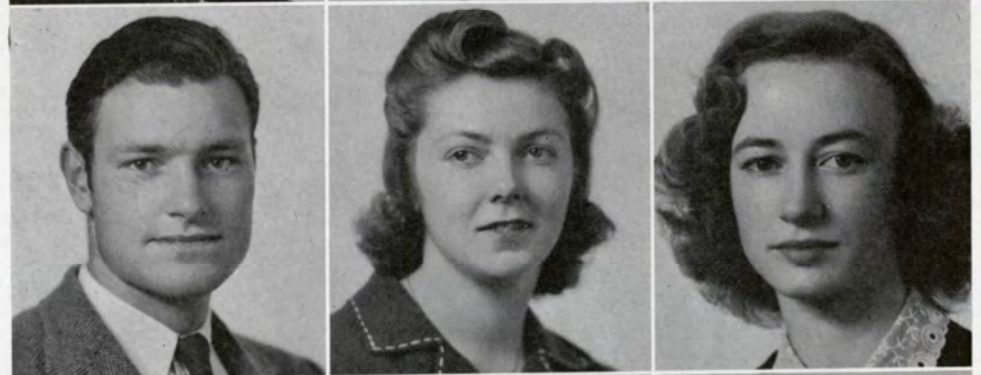
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MARY EADS
 MARIAN D. GOSS
 EDITH J. DAVIS



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 BERYL McCANN
 SUSAN WILSON



JUNE ADELEAN MUIR
 ROSE IVANCICH
 WILLIAM C. LEE



WALLACE LOOK
 BARBARA HEASMAN
 PEARL EDNA RAND



Class of 1942...

The senior has learned in his four years of college education that the normal person has to eat to live. So, these seniors, being quite normal and very educated, put their knowledge into practice.

They gorged themselves with raviolis and fried chicken at the Big Four. They staged pot-luck dinners, where they could eat what their hearts desired. They held a Senior Picnic, where they filled their stomachs with potato salad, tuna sandwiches and . . . sand! And then, the pre-commencement dinner: they were graduated on full stomachs! They felt comfortable and good when they held out their hands to receive the A. B. sheepskin.

It wasn't only food that they thought of, however. They thought of their college, too. They sponsored a Senior Carnival to raise money for a gift to their college—a government bond!

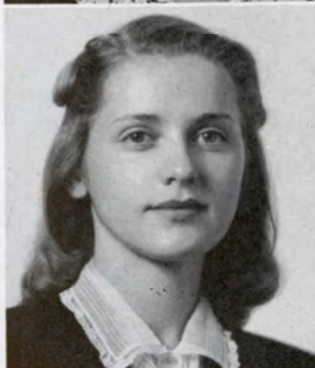
A real bunch, these seniors!

FRANCES ENSIGN
MARIANNE LAMBERT

MARJORIE GASS
RAYMOND S. WERNER

WARRENE ELMORE
BARBARA BIRD

HAZEL HAGNE
FRANCES LARSON



Senior Class of 1942..

They're going to leave their "little orange college on the hill!" They're going to leave behind them their good times in the Co-op, their frantic last-minute cramming before finals, and their idle chatter with friends. They're men and women now, and they must prove it.

It's not a pleasant, easy life that lies ahead—it's a tough one! With their knowledge and with the confidence their degrees give them, they're going to leave Humboldt to face this life, to become good teachers or lawyers or doctors, to succeed!

It has been said a hundred thousand times before. It has become a tradition. But with all sincerity, this annual wishes these seniors "clear sailing."

Good luck, seniors!

MARY CAPRILE

HARRY T. RUSSELL

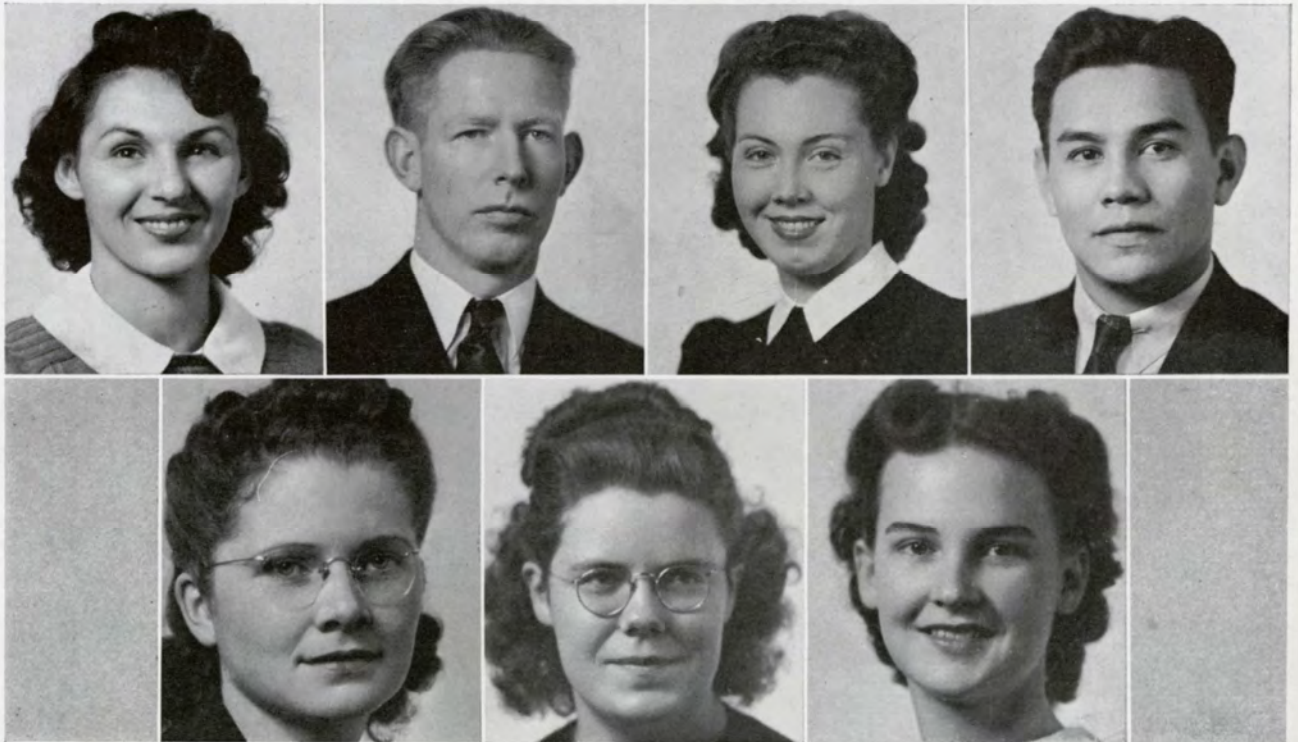
BETTY JANE BALDWIN

AXEL LINDGREN

SHIRLEY ALICE PRATT

MARY BORNEMAN

DOROTHY HUNT



Commerce Graduates



JEAN BOLGER
HELVI JOHNSON
MARY ACHESON
JEANNE TONINI

DAVID SAMONS
LOIS ANDERSON
SHIRLEY ANDERSON
MONA TAUBMAN

Two years of hard work, but now —they can type and take shorthand with efficiency, accuracy and speed. They can spell twenty-syllable words without a dictionary. They have developed polished personalities through participation in college life. Now they are ready for "white-collar" jobs. They are ready to become part of the business world!

Some plan to take civil service exams and work for Uncle Sam; some plan to work in banks; some to do stenographic work for private employers. But wherever they go, whatever they do—they'll end up "on top." With the exception of David Samons, these stenographers will be the best that ever sat on an employer's knees.



The

The Junior - Senior Ball

Three down and one to go—the “cap-and-gowners” of 1943!

Backed by brains, brawn and beauty these proud hopefuls are well equipped to fill the shoes vacated by this year's graduating seniors.

Among their various activities, they helped sponsor the Queen's Ball, and had a booth at the Senior Carnival—just getting warmed up for next year's senior activities!

P. Gray
D. Le Masters
N. Villa
G. Ferguson
S. Roscoe



M. Cloney
N. Swan
R. Bongio
I. Jensen
L. Matteoli



W. Haughey
F. Blakey
N. Kinkella
F. Smith
P. Bertrand



E. Lewis
E. Cariker
S. Reaume
R. Sequist
A. Murray



Juniors 1943



J. Ogle
 S. Southworth
 G. Renfer
 M. Westbrook
 W. Jackson

C. Edeline
 E. Mathews
 M. Stockel
 V. Nelson
 M. Bunch

F. Cox
 H. Manning
 Z. Woodcock
 H. Goodwin
 V. Hill

I. Elmore
 V. Zerland
 M. Cloney
 G. Courtwright
 E. Schmitt

M. Yaley
 D. Williams
 E. Caro
 P. Dillon
 W. Oberholser

V. Lewis
 J. Burgh
 J. Schussman

Sophomores

After a bitter defeat in the freshman initiation, the "Sophisticated Sophs" collected themselves under the Sutherland Regime, regained their natural poise and prestige, and became a very active group of guys 'n gals!

They sponsored a skating party—fun on wheels! They gave a dance. The Post Mortem Ball, they called it. A dance where weary students could dance "them Final Blues" away! They staged a side-show in the Senior Carnival, featuring Floyd Marchi as the "Wild Man from Borneo," and "Tink" Belfis as Atlas, the "Body Beautiful."

This was a class out for a good time, and they got what they were after. What more could one ask—of the sophs?



JACK SUTHERLAND, *President*
MARY ACHESON, *Secretary*
PAT BARTLETT, *Vice-President*

Williams wins "Soph Kissing Contest" during Frosh Initiation!



Prexy "Jackson" and Stan Roscoe give out at Pajamarino.





THURSTON WOMACK,



MARFLLA WHITE,
Dramatics



FRED SLACK,
Student Govt.



FLOYD MARCHI,
Scholarship

The sophomore class—a “jack-of-all-trades”!
“Doc” Womack was the philosophic leader of the men’s dorm. His room was a “bull session center.” Marella White was the Sarah Bernhardt of the college stage. Fred Slack wielded the gavel at Student Body Meetings. All that need be said about Floyd Marchi is, “he was the brains of the outfit!”

In sports too, the Sophs were well represented! Harve Del Fatti was a charging, all-conference tackle. Darrel Brown played basketball like a demon—a tall, tricky demon! And then there was Lloyd Huse. No one would ever guess that this quiet, little fellow was a speedboat king—a world’s champion! But he is, and you ought to see his trophies!

These are not *the* prominent sophomores; they’re *some* prominent sophomores—a part of an all-around, well balanced class!

Personalities

HARV DEL FATTI,
Football

DARRELL BROWN,
Basketball

LLOYD HUSE,
Speedboat Champion



Prominent Frosh

New faces, new energy, and new talent for Humboldt State College: our newest freshman class!

Sparking the frosh with his never-ceasing pep and rousing sense of humor, was Don Hurst, the Student Body yell leader and Sports Editor of the *Lumberjack*. Vicky Petrovich brought honor to her class through her active participation in girls' sports. And then there was Bob Olivera, an all-around musician, and incidentally, an all-around guy!

Ellen Peterson was the actress of the class, while Les Brazelton was the actor. This pair also took part in radio productions and their voices were heard many times floating from KIEM!

Bob Parris, noted for his end around romps, and masterful straightarms, may well be called the freshman "gridiron gladiator"! Joyce Bruner swings a wicked tennis racket, twiddles a mean flute, and is quite a singer—wonder if she can cook!



... The Freshmen



The bewildered Frosh get welcomed.



"Dink - Week"

The freshmen were, as usual, a "double-barreled" class. They started the year with high hopes and big plans. But these hopes and plans never seemed to materialize. A Freshman Assembly was all set to go, but the auditorium was in use, so it was canceled. They planned dances, but they, too, were canceled. The only things that weren't canceled, were their constant election of vice-presidents, and a beach picnic held at Big Lagoon. They made up for their year's disappointments, though, by this one last "blow off"—they had fun, as only freshmen can have it!

JACK PIERSALL, *President*
LES LAREN, *Vice-President*



A v o c a



t i o n s

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GROUPS

H. S. C. A C a



Back: N. Swan, D. Scholl, E. Hurlbutt, G. Smith, K. Morgan, N. Crane, J. Levey, K. Swap, B. Carroll, E. Burgess, C. Roscoe, M. Neale, W. Haughey, W. Beer, C. Fulkerson. *Front:* J. Brunner, G. Langford, J. Mahnkey, N. Miller, D. Todd, T. Baldwin, Edmund Jeffers, H. Morrow, J. Roth, R. Bongio, R. Olivera, L. Matteoli, D. Sammons, W. Carr.

That glorious trip to San Francisco to sing for the Educators Conference—the highlight of the year despite Roscoe's appendectomy—singing for Rotary—Student show—touring the high schools of the county—last but definitely not least, gathered at Jeff's barbecue for a sing-fest in the redwoods.

Fun—appreciation of music—beautiful resonant tones—poise—confidence—enriched personality—These are but a few of the benefits students derive from Jeff, his wife, and his choir.

Capella Choir

When you think of Humboldt, you think of its famed A Capella Choir, and you think of its brilliant director, Dr. "Jeff" Jeffers, a regular "main-liner."

For this group, Jeff takes anyone who wants to sing, even though he has never so much as been in a high school glee club. Soon, after hours of work and pleasure, the group is ready to give a concert that sweeps everyone off his feet.

The Christmas Concert given in the beautiful Eureka First Presbyterian Church was the outstanding musical activity of the fall semester.



Music Made



The Band rehearses under the baton of Charles Fulkerson.

Pep assemblies . . . pajamarino rally . . . Albee Stadium . . . rain or shine our band was there in their snappy green and gold uniforms to add that needed spark.

Then in the second semester we saw the band, under the powerful and influential baton of Mr. Fulkerson, change to a very successful concert band making its first appearance in the spring concert.

This year the orchestra played its first concert at Christmas time when it assisted the combined choir and chorus with the presentation of Bach's celebrated "Coffee Cantata." Came the Spring Concert and again the orchestra contributed to the success of "Rio Grande." The Orchestra played its swan song at Commencement. Phoenix-like, it will rise again, though, next year. It always will under the Jeffers-Fulkerson baton.

stro, Please



The rhythmic *Girls Trio* was composed of Doris Godden, Kay Swap and Nancy Crane.



Music Scholarships this year went to Nancy Crane, Kay Swap and Ellen Petersen.

On Humboldt's campus many students lend their musical talents to our various programs . . . *Girls Trio*, Nancy, Kay, and Doris, first on the amateur hour . . . spotlighted in our variety show, plenty of pep and rhythm . . . the golden voice of Ellen Petersen . . . *Boogie Woogie Trio* . . . Rod, Dayton, and Jack . . . "Tink" Belfils playing his own beautiful "Nocturne" . . . and Mr. Fulkerson doing the piano solo for the "Rio Grande." Ed Ruud giving a splendid performance with one of the solo parts in the *Coffee Cantata*.

The Federated Women's Club scholarships are always the center of attraction for incoming freshmen from Humboldt County high schools. Though they are offered in piano, voice, or instruments . . . this year all three were awarded in voice.



One A

He (Les Brazelton) kisses She (Edith Ramboeau) while the vegetable vendor (Gay Moxon) peddles *Lima Beans*.



This is really Goodbye! Maid, peekums, and stand-in witness the dramatic farewell of Actor and Actress in *Storm in a Penthouse*.

Six one-act plays highlighted the year. Two were presented at an assembly in January, the remaining four at evening performances in February. In addition, performances were presented at various other occasions.

One acts are fine for gaining experience, are fun, and good entertainment. The plays this year covered every phase of drama: fantasy, tragedy, comedy, mystery, farce, and action.

The Midnight Guest (Gay Moxon) is third degree by Fern Cox, Lucille Carroll, Marilyn Brown, and Marella White. Direction by Stan Roscoe and Barbara Bird.



et Plays

In the Zone was one sequence of the motion picture, *The Long Voyage Home*. The scene is the seamen's hold in a Merchantman during World War I. Tension denotes the locale. At right, Thurston Womack peruses Dean Galloway's suspicious papers; Oscar Sequist, Don Hurst and Ernie Caro lend support. Not shown are Sheldon Reaume, Hobart Davis, Allan Rimby, and Dean Galloway.



Many are the tales of the newlyweds, and . . . well, you know Dorothy Parker. Donna Garland moans about "people, all over the world, Chinese people and everybody, getting married as if it were nothing," and Bill MacMillan thinks of better things in *Here We Are*.

Tragic is the oppression of Jews; vivid is the play, *Jacob's Return*; broken are the lives portrayed by Marilyn Brown, Lillian Granich, Bev Winzler, Clark Nellist, Bob Oliveira, and Wilber Jensen.

Drama

Place: "Stagedoor."

Time: Spring.

Pedley: O. K. line up!

Elmo: This is supposed to look like a regular rehearsal, so look natural.

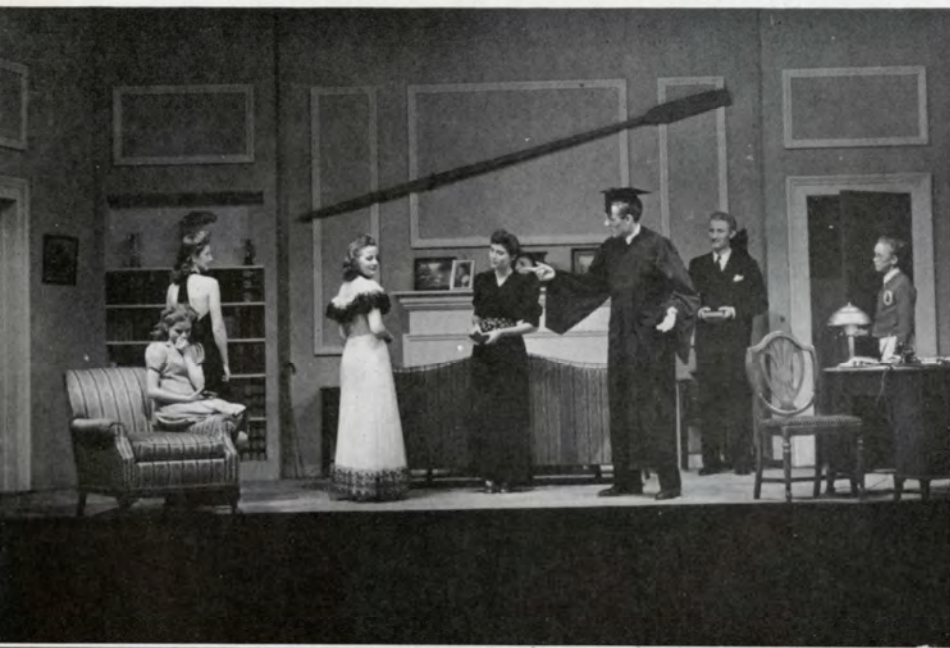
John: This stage doesn't look so good.

Mary: What stage does during rehearsals?

Goody: Keep quiet and smile.

Pat: My nose is shiny.

Pedley: Hold it!



Time: 1942.

Place: Arcata.

Betty Co-ed: Who's Don Karshner?

Joe College: The new head of the speech and drama department at Humboldt.

Betty: Is he the bundle of energy and master promoter?

Joe: Right, and Mrs. Karshner deserves a lot of credit for her behind the scenes work with makeup, ideas and as number one critic.

(Curtain as Joe and Betty down cokes.)



Drama

Nebby: Well, there's the curtain on *Bachelor Born*.

Gladys: We had a lot of fun.

Bob: Went a lot of places.

Rae: Did a lot of work.

Pat D: Who'll help me with these properties?

Jerry: Why am I always an old man? Mustaches!

Mr. K.: You did swell, kids.

Bev: I didn't have to prompt a soul.

Ellen: Didn't we have keen audiences?

Zane: Let's celebrate!!



He: D'ja see *Stage Door* the other nite?

She: Really swell, wasn't it?

He: That winded up the plays for this year.

She: Let's see, first there was *Bachelor Born*.

He: Those lucky kids got to go to S. F. State.

She: Then the one act plays.

He: I think that I liked those best.

She: Then the *Student Show*.

He: But that was the school, not just the drama department.

She: O. K., O. K. Then *Stage Door* was next.

He: Yeh, it was really the best season yet!



The Rhumba Tap
The Viennese Waltz

Varsit

Extra! Extra! Humboldt stages its first student show. And to do it, just about the entire college: The Tap Club, the P. E. Department, the Drama Department, and the Art Department have worked together. Approximately 130 students were involved in writing, acting, directing, and staging this production.

With "oldtimer" Les Brazelton narrating, the show portrayed the history of Humboldt from the time since the Redwoods were in flower (oh, shades of Hedy la Moon) to the time of the Petty girl.

The cast was finaleed by narrator Les Brazelton as the entire cast filed down the steps of the "Antelope" to the strains of "On, Oh Humboldt!"



4 Show

"My own True-Blue Harry—you've saved us."

(Cheers for the hero—hisses for the villain.)

Glance below and you'll see this meler-drama we're "shootin'" the breeze about.

And below that, dig the studes in the Men's half of Nelson Hall slinging the bull and talking about the characters at a Friday night hop.



Joan Roth's original music was a bright spot!



Caring for sixteen sets and 130 people is not a picnic; it's more like a nightmare. Before the show was presented on March 24, 25, and 26, many people did much work. Before actors could rehearse, lines had to be written. Before the show could be staged, John and his crew had to construct sixteen sets. And there were dancers, call girls, costumers, musicians, and make-up artists.

There was, of course, the executive ability and persistence of the Director and his charming and vivacious sidekick. There were the hours that Dance-director Illingworth spent in whipping up rhumbas, military taps and Viennese waltzes into good shape. There were the pleas the ad-getters pled.

Maybe this first Student Show wasn't terrific. Maybe a few spots were muffed, but WE started something.

Queen of the Campus

It's an annual event—the Favonian Queen Contest—just as good-looking co-eds are a *daily* occurrence at Humboldt State! In the spring of the year, when College Hill is covered with green grass and loving couples, the Favonians hold their Queen contest—to pick, out of a hundred fair maids—the fairest of them all!

Most of the feminine and *all* of the masculine students turn out to vote for the most glamorous of Humboldt's oomph girls.

Finally comes the day when the grass is even greener and the couples even thicker! It never rains on the day of the Queen's Ball! The lights are soft—the Queen is crowned and kissed! All her maidens are kissed! In fact, every girl at the dance gets kissed. And everybody agrees they are the loveliest co-eds in Humboldt's history!

Queen Mary and her Court
of Humbolt beauties.



Maid of honor, Nellie Mae Dickson, dances
with Stan Roscoe.





Presenting Mary Acheson—reigning Queen of the Humboldt State College Campus—and owner of two remarkable blue eyes! A sophomore, commercial graduate student! Five feet four (and a fourth) and curved in all the right places! Brown hair—curly and shiny—; at least one dimple! She blushes charmingly, and not too often! She likes people—so, naturally people like her! They like her slimness, her smile, her whole personality—so they made her Queen for 1942! Queen of the Campus!



"Blowing Bubble" JEFFERS

Prexy Gist's harem watch those campus cut-ups,
"Pop" and Coach Hart "strip."

Faculty Show

Annual hilarious hit of Humboldt State is the Faculty Show, when the students witness the complete abandon of all professorish attitudes. Started as a tradition along with the annual Work Day, the Faculty Show was designed to pep up the student body and to inspire them to Superhuman work on their jobs. Comes eight o'clock; comes the Faculty Show; come the half-waked students for a shot of "fun-one."

Came Dan McGrew
Tried and true;
Jeff in a tub
Rub a dub dub;
That's the stuff work comes from!

High-spot of last year's show was the "The Killing of Dan McGrew," with "Murf" as the reader and "Mac" as Dan McGrew.





W o r k D a y

Now an established tradition at Humboldt State is the annual Work Day, when students don slacks and levi's, roll up their sleeves, and industriously work their worries away.

Washing windows, clearing clutterage, weeding weeds, repairing roads, and cleaning class rooms are a few of the jobs performed by persistent pupils. This year, the gang, led by General Chairman, Arlo Murray, whipped off the most worthwhile Work Day yet. Work Day, gentle reader, doth not consist exclusively of work—Food there is prepared and served by maidens fair; prizes there are of cakes delicious and light as air; and beans, mon homme, beans!



Friday Night

What lessens the drudgery and slave-driving for Campus Cut-ups and Cuties? 'Tis the thought of "the danse"; when they can squirm with the rest of the worms at the Friday nite stomps! First foolish frosh and solubrious seniors cavorted democratically at the Mixer! Then the cuties got a chance to snag that elusive someone and drag him to the Sadie Hawkins hop. The mid-winter ice was broken by the Victory dance.

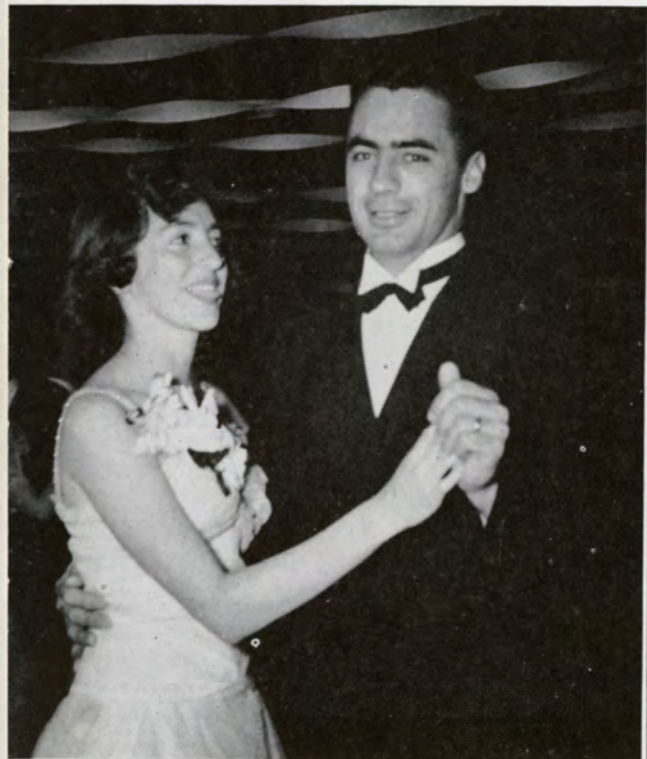
Flurry of the year was the formal Queen's Ball. The Steamboat Shuffle, Barn Dance and the Senior Ball tore the last pages off the calendar.



"Two familiar characters" at the Barn Dance.
"Daisy Mae" Abbott and "Lil' Abner" Goodwin
at the Sadie Hawkins.

Liz and Don waltz at the formal Queen's Ball.

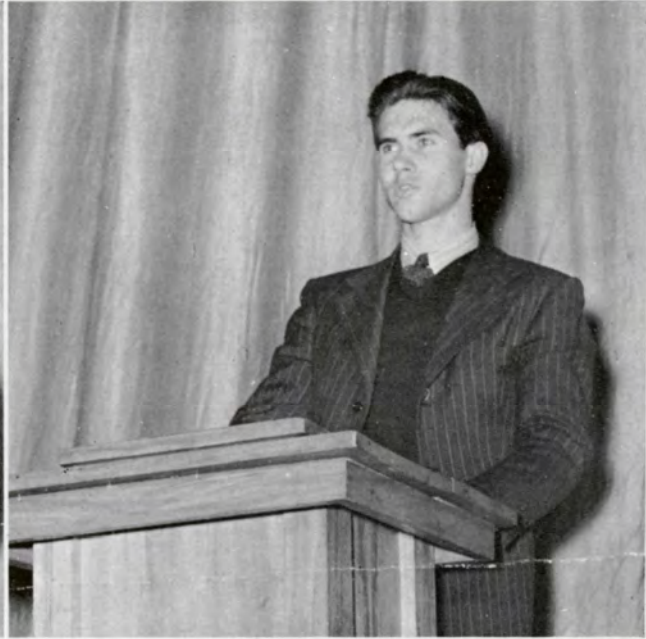
Conga Line at the Men's Association Football Dance.



Thursdays at 11:00



Charles Moore favored "War Now" at Student Forum



Jack Sutherland cautioned against hasty entrance because of unpreparedness.

Everything from Prexy's annual joke to Erno Balough's concert to Cameron Beck's lecture was presented in this year's assemblies. The frosh were traditionally welcomed at the sophs' assembly. The Social Science Department presented a popular student forum. The Mu Epsilon Psi Amateur Hour helped to eliminate a few inferiority complexes. Chi Sigma Epsilon honored the "grade-getters" and also presented a musical program.

Rallies were interspersed between the above events. The Miscellany included: Student body "rabble rousings," grid and hoop rallies, vocational guidance, "bull" sessions, and College Y spiritual uplifts.

Hazel Hagne argued in favor of Non-Intervention.
Bob Bryan presented scholarship cup to Women's Dorm.



Standing: Stan Pedley, Wallace Williams. Sitting: Dick Elkinton, Eleanor Matthews, Peter Schmitt, Pat Patterson, Jack Sutherland, Helen Hartsook.



Sempervirens...

DICK ELKINTON, Asst. Ed.
 STAN PEDLEY, Photographer
 PAT PATTERSON, Associate Ed.



While war clouds have gathered, "Blues in the Night" has come and gone, and social unit majors have slurped cokes in the new Co-op, the *Sempervirens* staff has spent days, and many nights too, compiling an annual of which Humboldt guys and gals can really be proud.

The cover is the snappiest and most artistic we could find anywhere. What else could it be with a Pedley photo on it? The full-page cuts in the opening section, with the two colors, are the best we could scrape out of a cut budget. The informal balance of pages and sections is ultra modern. The Activities' section is something new and different and typifies Humboldt's friendly spirit at its best.

There are many things that could be improved; we know that "ain't no lie," but come as it may, we, the staff, proudly present our **SEMPERVIRENS '42**.

To Stan Pedley goes the biggest and choicest orchids for his untiring effort and good spirit in giving us photographs that are really tops! To that misogynist, Dick Elkinton, goes a bouquet of "Marthas" (she should have been named Rose) for his hours over the draft board making copy, and for so good-naturedly taking all the Editor's brusque orders. To "Purf Purf" Murph, that fellow with the friendly smile, the helping hand and the inability to say "no," goes a *merci mille fois* for reading copy and for making suggestions. The ad-section is the result of *beaucoup* hard work from Fred Slack and Bill Jackson, who donated their time in the interest of the budget. Literally, fellows, we owe the Annual to you. To chic, cuddley, Belva Walch goes our love for all the typing. To everyone who helped with this book-of-the-year goes our sincere thanks.



WALLACE WILLIAMS, Editor

Maybe we did flunk a few tests, get thin, lose nights of sleep, and barely miss the deadline, but we all had a grand time. So here it is, kids. We hope you like it, this, your SEMPER-VIRENS '42.

Nancy Crane, Kay Swapp, Ruby St. John, Dolly Toole, and Janie Morrow discussing their sections.



"Murf" gives Bert Johnson and Rod Belcher a few hints.



L u m b e r j a c k



Back: T. Womack, W. Look, R. Belcher, E. Mathews, D. Hurst, D. Goodyear, M. Ayala. Front: S. Reaume, P. Patterson, M. Westbrook, J. Bolger, H. Hartsook, E. Witte.

No faculty supervision—completely student-run.

Acknowledged the most spirited organization on campus this year, the biggest staff in the *Lumberjack's* history took pride in themselves as such.

Published twenty-two times during the college year, the *Lumberjack* filled a two-fold need. Since Humboldt State does not publish a humor magazine, Helen Hartsook adopted an editorial policy during her year and a half at the post, of putting out one "mad" issue each semester. These issues, sprung on the student body without warning, represented take-offs on any and all campus personalities and traditions.

THURSTON WOMACK, Features
WALLY LOOK, Rewrite

BARBARA CONOLY, Reporter
BERNICE TELFORD, Features
ELEANOR MATHEWS, Exchange

FRED SMITH, Reporter
ROD BELCHER, Features Ed.



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SHELDON REAUME
Asst. Editor



MAURY AYALA, LEDO MATTEOLI, DEL GOODYEAR,
Business Managers

Uniqueness keynoted all staff-sponsored activities. The Danse Macabre on Hallowe'en, was preceded by a special assembly plus an appropriately "wild" issue. Business Manager Lido Matteoli magnanimously donated his Model "T", the press car, which was "raffled off" at the conclusion of the floor show. Spring stand-outs were the Victory Dance and the Most-Photogenic-Coed-of-the-Week series.

Nick Nickerson, he of the "Cross-between-Saroyan-and-Archie-and-Mehitabel, but-mostly-indescribable" style, held meteoric sway as a feature writer during the fall. Bernice "Galley-slave" Brown was officially typist and actually the publication's right arm.

With the spring semester came three business managers in the order named: Maury Ayala, Pat Patterson, Del Goodyear. Eleanor Mathews ably handled circulation, a job which meant tedious hours and little

recognition. Sheldon Reaume succeeded Mary Westbrook as associate editor in February. In the column, "Bull Session," his acid-barbed comments (often humorous, often true) caused disagreement many times, but were always read.

With three issues remaining on the calendar, Editor Hartsook resigned to become Mrs. Milton Villa, and Reaume took over as acting editor. Journalism Major Barbara Conolly, able and humorous, became associate editor.

HELEN HARTSOOK,
Editor



Chi Sigma Epsilon

Election to Chi Sigma Epsilon, the upper division honor society, is the highest scholastic honor awarded at Humboldt State College. Membership is based upon scholarship and leadership. This year's group is the largest in the history of the organization founded in 1951.

Zelma Woodcock
Norma Villa
Milt Carlson

Frances Larson
Mary Borneman
Vivienne Nelson

Hazel Hagne
Mary Silva
Bill Jackson

Dorothy Hunt
Bob Bryan
Mary Eads

Stan Roscoe
Susan Wilson
Eleanor Shaw



R h o Sigma



Dorothy Todd
Faith Adams
Charles Roscoe
June Fountain

Philip Gilhousen
Kenneth Hosier
Fred Slack
Earl Gossard

Jack Sutherland
Floyd Marchi
Eldord Spinas

Rho Sigma is the Sophomore Honor Society. Students are elected to both of Humboldt's honor societies by the active members of Chi Sigma Epsilon. After investigating the records of all students eligible for consideration, pledges for both societies are announced at an impressive honor assembly and are entertained at an initiation banquet. Each fall Chi Sigma Epsilon awards a scholarship to an entering freshman. Each spring at commencement, it presents a medal to the outstanding freshman student. Both societies are fortunate in having the capable leadership of Miss Johnson who serves as their faculty adviser.



DOROTHY HUNT,
President

JUNE FOUNTAIN,
Vice President

KATHERINE SWAPP,
President

NADINE SWAN,
Secretary-Treas.



Kinderten Club

These girls are sure you haven't lived until you recapture the childhood thrill of dressing dolls or playing "Farmer in the Dell."



Mu Epsilon Psi

The Music Club sponsors the successful "Listening Hours" and "Amateur Hour." Fall president, Katy Pratt, and Spring president, Kay Swap, have pushed forward the musical interests and activities on the campus.





LEONARD JUELL,
President
HAZEL HAGNE,
Secretary
SUSAN WILSON,
Treasurer

Student Teachers

To stimulate high ideals of professional ethics and attitudes; to improve social relationships of the teachers; and to cultivate educational services in general, are the purposes of the Humboldt State Student Teachers' Association. The members are Juniors and Seniors enrolled in Education. Each year there are two S. T. A. Conventions. Marian Goss, state secretary, was the delegate to the Los Angeles convention last fall. This spring, Marian Goss and Leonard Juell were delegates to the San Francisco convention.



Standing: Bill Lee, Warren Elmore, June Muir, Susan Wilson, Wallace Look, Lolly Scholl, Abie Caprile, Leonard Juell, Barbara Bird, Pearl Rand, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Shaw, Beryl McCann.
Sitting: Marjorie Goss, Marianne Lambert, Frances Larson, Dot Hunt, Carolyn Crane, Marian Goss, Mary Eads, Barbara Heasman, Betty Baldwin, Mary Borneman.



Back: Dr. White, D. Elkinton, Dr. Tolle, R. Werner,
W. Williams, L. Babler, M. Havens, G. Roberts.
Middle: D. Toole, D. Todd, M. Peterson, G. Pinto,
D. O'Donnell, M. Koger.
Front: R. St. John, V. Frye, E. Hurlbutt, M. Eads,
S. Wilson, G. Fisher, V. Hunter, A. Anderson,
H. Hagne.

College "Y"

The College "Y" under the sponsorship of Professor Tolle and President Williams has become one of the most active campus organizations. With an average weekly attendance of approximately 25 members; it has boasted deputation teams which have visited different churches in the community; has purchased a piano for the Commons; has had some of the most outstanding speakers in Humboldt at its meeting; and has sponsored several student body programs, among them the "Y" Assembly given in March at which the speaker was Reverend Ellis Shaw, Field Secretary of the State Christian Endeavor Union.

WALLY WILLIAMS,
President
DICK ELKINTON,
Vice-President
ARDITH ANDERSON,
Sec. and Treas.



Back: S. Pedley, D. Murray, M. Clarke, L. Levey, C. Otto, G. German.
Front: H. Christie, B. Bryan, T. Paul, C. McCutcheon, M. Carlson.



Pedley does a Christie at College Lodge.

Tom Paul rides ski-tow on Grouse Mountain.



BOB BRYAN,
President



With the best snow conditions in four years, the County Ski Meet, February 22, was a super. Two of HSC's men, Don LeMasters and Herb Christie took places. Don got first in the Kirsch Weiss Slalom and Herb was second in the Cross-Country.

Notable also are the improved Ski Lodge and the road leading to it. No more waking under snow drifts and no more broken axels!

Ski Club

Favonians

They used to be the "Mutschits," but the War changed that. The War didn't change their activities, though. They still promote friendliness, serve as a co-ed social organization, and foster such worthy college activities as the "Fall Sports Dance" and the election of Humboldt's queen.



SHIRLEY KIRKPATRICK,
President

S. Woods
P. Bartlett
E. Shaw
E. Peterson

A. Wilkinson
H. Hagne
J. Bolger
I. Jensen

M. Yaley
V. Nelson
G. Negro
N. Crane

E. Brand
P. Gray
S. Southworth
N. Swan

K. Swap
D. Scholl
V. Petrovich
R. Sequist

M. Taubman
J. Brunner
H. Hartsook
M. Westbrook





PAT BERTRAND,
President
PHYLLIS GRAY,
Secretary
ANNE McMILLAN,
Vice-President
ILENE JENSEN,
Treasurer

Home Ec Club

Women who are either majors or minors in Home Economics make up this club. The organization stimulates further interest in Home Ec and assists at any college social function. Remember the front hall at Christmas time? The Home Ec Club was responsible. The club also assisted the women with the annual Tulip tea. Their philanthropy was evident in the sections of children's garments they knitted for the Red Cross. Remember the assembly which the Home Ec Club sponsored? Who could forget how Miss Sedgwick, the State Nutritionist, told of the "don'ts" of eating, and demonstrated the "do's"?

Back: F. Nunes, J. Quarnheim, P. Bertrand, M. Cloney, S. Woods, V. Bernier.
Front: I. Jensen, A. Carpenter, R. Sequist, S. Southworth, A. McMillan, P. Gray, J. Ogle.



Associated W o m e n

The Frosh become acquainted with the Associated Women Students when they are entertained by this group at the Frosh Round-up in the Inner Court. There is lunch and folk dancing. A little later, the Frosh are honored at the Mixer Dance. In May, the women honor the Mothers at the Mothers' Day Tea. Marion Goss and Susan Wilson were this year's capable general chairmen.



VIVIENNE NELSON,
President



JANEY MORROW,
Secretary



Sue Wilson, Janey Morrow, Jean Bolger, Vivienne Nelson, Pat Bartlett, Pat Dillon, Mary Acheson.

W. A. A.



Back: Nadine Swan, Pat Dillon, Ellen Hurlbutt.
Front: Alice Wilkinson, Gilberta Negro, Sadie Woods.

As it's name implies, the Women's Athletic Association sponsors all women's sports. In addition, the W. A. A. is yearly responsible for a novel display of college colors at the football games. Each fall the women are "Play Day" hostesses to the seven northern high schools and to the two rural junior high schools of this area. June Muir was General Chairman this year. In the spring the W. A. A. sponsors "Individual Sports Day." Sarah Southworth was chairman of the ever-popular "Steamboat Shuffle" held in May. For their outstanding abilities, Eleanor Shaw and Nadine Swan were selected as winners of the Block H Sweaters.



NADINE SWAN,
President
ALICE WILKINSON,
Secretary



HAZEL HAGNE,
Women's President
THURSTON WOMACK,
Men's President

Nelson Hall

COMMONS

In addition to serving the "dormites," this spacious dining room has been used by many different groups for banquets and get-togethers of all kinds (including Dorm parties and dances).



"Hi, Russie — I'll have a plate of beans and a fruit salad. Oh yeah, and a piece of Della's pie." That's the cafeteria — where the Dormites and commuters eat their lunch and gossip over milk bottles.

Russie's kitchen with its shining chromium, white refrigeration units, and gorgeous aromas is the "show-place" of Nelson Hall.

Men and Women



Belcher demonstrates air-raid tactics to bewildered "Dormites."

Dorm dances and parties, picnics at Mady's cabin or quiet get-togethers in somebody's room till quiet hours (and sometimes later) that's the dorm. On the women's side there's Imogene Platt (Mady to the dorm kids) who is always ready to help a troubled girl, or boy, too for that matter. In the men's dorm there is genial, kindly John Van Duzer to keep the fellows in line. Better dorm heads are hard to find!

It takes dorm life to teach guys and gals how to get along with people. Anti-social individuals just

cannot stay that way long in Nelson Hall. In no time at all they're in the thick of social life. In no time at all a heel becomes a regular fellow.

The most popular place in the dorm is the lounge where all the Nelson Hallites nightly gather. Here's where the radicals and conservatives have it out. Here's where music, cards, reading and bull sessions enliven spare hours.



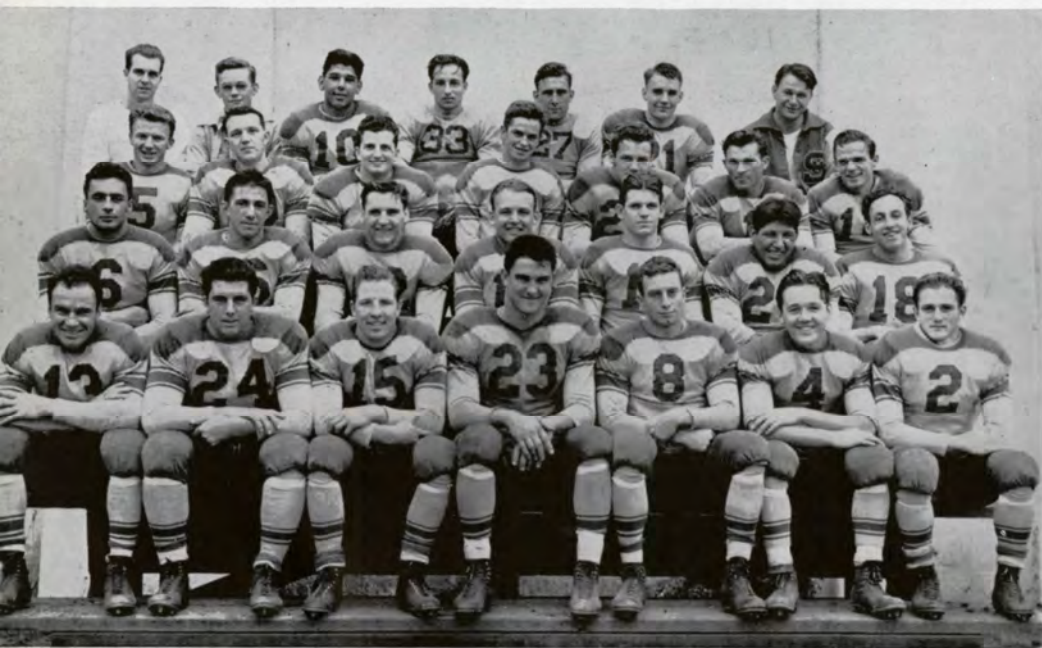
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FOOTBALL . . . BASKETBALL
MINOR SPORTS . . .

University of



Row four: Tinkey and Elkinton, managers, Ward, Goddi, Fiedler, Sigler, Coach Hoos.

Row three: Briggs, Galloway, Giulieri, DuMond, Fitzpatrick, Piersall, Parris.

Row two: LeMasters, Iten, McCain, Murray, Thorn, Caro, McMillan.

Row one: Montgomery, Orlando, Longholm, Del Fatti, McGrath, Speier, Lee.

A few veterans here and there, a few freshmen — a very few BIG men and very few more *little* men. This was the status of the Humboldt State football squad when Earl Hoos took over the Lumberjack coaching reins for the first time in September.

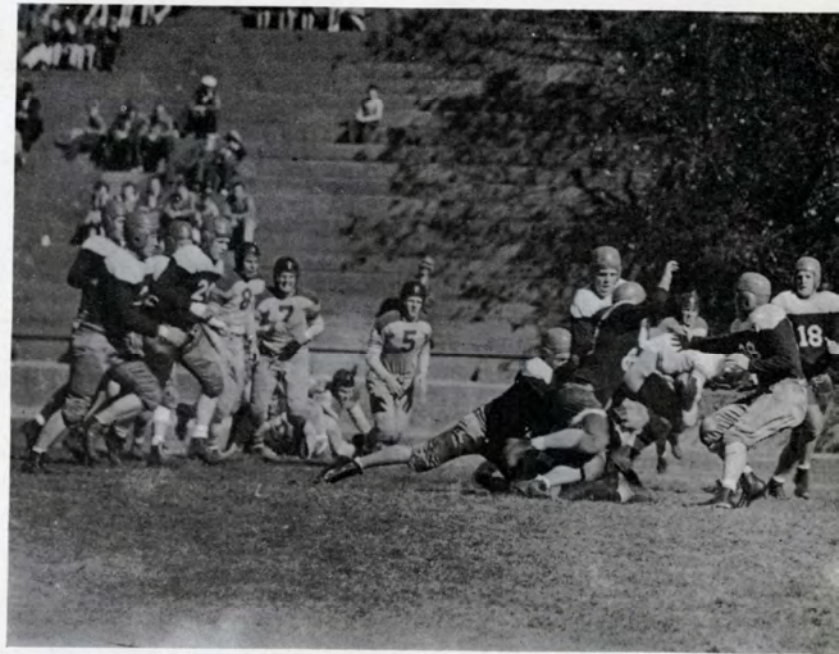
From these loose ends, Hoos fashioned a football team. Yes, a good football team. Although the 1942 edition of the Lumberjack gridgers was not a winning combination, it was a good team that was both a credit and an inspiration to Humboldt.

The season's record was two wins, one tie, and five losses against the toughest competition ever faced by the Lumberjacks. The season's stalwarts were little Billy Lee, all-Far



o t b a l l

Lee drives for gain in St. Mary's
Frosh tilt.



LEE BRIGGS,
Halfback
JACK PIERSALL,
Halfback

BILL LEE,
Quarterback
HARV DEL FATTI,
Tackle



Western Conference quarterback; Harvey Del Fatti, giant all-conference tackle; Len Longholm, Art McGrath, Fred Iten, Ernie Caro, Jack Piersall and Herb McCain.

The Lumberjacks started the season in fine fashion with a 14-2 victory over San Francisco State in Eureka. Humboldt scored on passes from Lee to McGrath and Lee to Piersall. The little quarterback kicked both extra points. Longholm's running and Del Fatti's kicking were potent factors in the win. The Gaters scored a safety in the final quarter.

Humboldt then ran into a whirlwind, St. Mary's frosh eleven, and were outclassed 35-6 by the Gaelets. The frosh scored on their first scrimmage play — a 65 yard run by Morales, and carried on from there with



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Iten snags touchdown pass to Chico man's amazement.

a juggernaut offense. Humboldt's lone score came on a pass from Lee to McGrath.

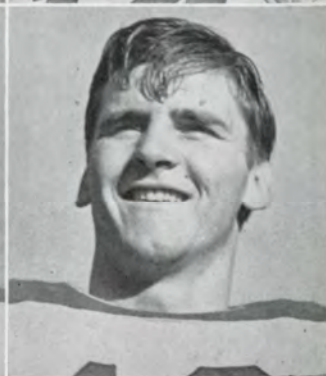
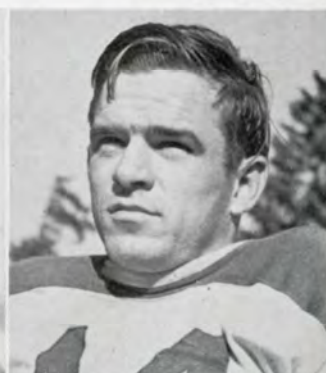
In the second conference game of the season, Chico State edged out the Lumberjacks 13-6 on a fog-swept gridiron. A Humboldt fumble on the 12 yard line set up Chico's first score, and the Wildcats scored again in the fourth period. Humboldt's score came on three passes, thrown by Lee to McGrath, to Piersall, to Iten.

A strong Santa Clara frosh eleven was next on the schedule, and the Baby Broncos downed the Hoosmen 18-6 in a mud battle at Eureka's Albee Stadium. The Lumberjacks drew first blood in the second quarter when a Lee pass to Piersall was good for a touchdown, but the frosh came back strong in the second half when superior power and reserve strength overcame the locals.

Meeting College of Pacific for the first time in history, Humboldt dropped its third conference tilt of the season 19-0, although the score should have read 13-0, for the referee misconstrued the rules and

ELMO GIULIERI,
Guard
PAUL THORN,
End

BOB PARRIS,
Quarterback
HERB McCAIN,
Halfback



ity Football

gave the Bengals an extra play after the gun had ended the battle. Pacific was held scoreless until the fourth quarter.

Humboldt had its second win of the year at San Luis Obispo when they edged out Cal Poly 7-0 in their finest effort of the season. Lee scored the lone touchdown on a sneak play after setting it up with a pass to McGrath. Fumbles prevented more possible scores by the Lumberjacks.

In the year's windup, Humboldt tied a strong team from Compton Junior College 7-7 after a fierce battle in a sea of mud at Albee Sta-



Longholm attempts to circle Chico State's end.

ARLO MURRAY,
Guard
FRED ITEN,
End

ERNIE CARO,
Center
TED SPEIER,
Halfback



dium. The Lumberjacks' score came as a result of Piersall's 54-yard run and Longholm's pass to Iten in the end zone. Compton powered to a touchdown in the third quarter and failed on a field-goal attempt later in the game.

Coach Hoos' charges dropped a conference contest 21-0 to Cal Aggies at Davis. The Lumberjacks seemed to be disheartened by the Aggies' first score, and the Mustangs went on to push over two more touchdowns. Richards and Meyer were the Aggie standouts.

Varsity Basketball

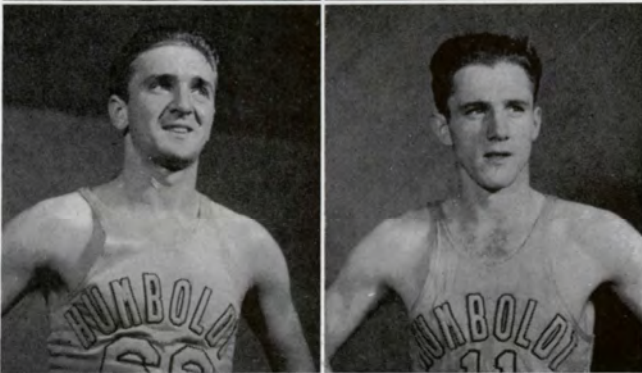
Hail, the champs!

A member of the Far Western Conference for two years, Humboldt State this year copped the Conference title handily from College of Pacific, Chico State and Cal Aggies. Under the leadership of Coach Harry Griffith, the Lumberjacks won five conference victories as against one defeat to take the crown. It was the first major athletic championship to be won by Humboldt.



Standing: Richard Tinkey, manager; Darrel Brown, Fred Iten, Grant Ferguson, Del Goodyear, Billy Lee, Howard Goodwin, Serge Stashuk and Coach Harry Griffith.
Kneeling: Maury Ayala, Rod Belcher, Harvey Del Fatti, and Len Longholm.





TED SPEIER,
Guard

SERGE STASHUK,
Guard

ROD BELCHER
Guard

BILL LEE,
Forward

For their entire season—non-conference games included—the Lumberjacks finished with twelve wins and six losses. Humboldt's cagers were led by Captain Billy Lee, all-conference forward, who averaged better than 16 points per game for the season; Rod Belcher, bespectacled all-conference guard; Len Longholm, veteran forward; Darrel Brown and Howard Goodwin, centers; Ted Speier and Del Goodyear, guards.

Things looked not too bright when the Lumberjacks dropped both ends of their opening series with Southern Oregon College of Education, 38-36 and 37-33, in hectic battles at Ashland. Longholm carried the brunt of Humboldt's losing cause in these tilts.

Speier tanks lay-in as tall Southern Oregonians look on.
Brown makes tip-in attempt in San Jose series.



Varsity Bas

The victory trail loomed clearer when Lee and Goodwin sparked a twin-win over Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 41-36 and 50-34. Then in a return series at home with Southern Oregon, the Lumberjacks came back with a vengeance to trip the northerners 41-36 and 65-41. Goodwin tanked 18 points in 25 minutes during the second night's rout.

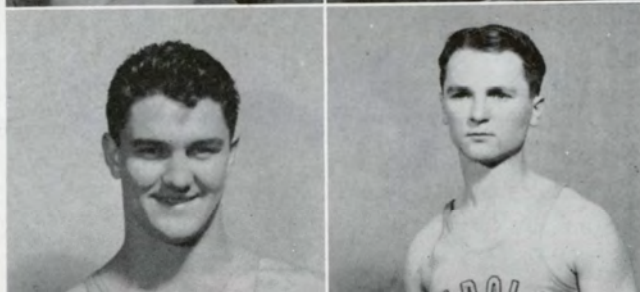
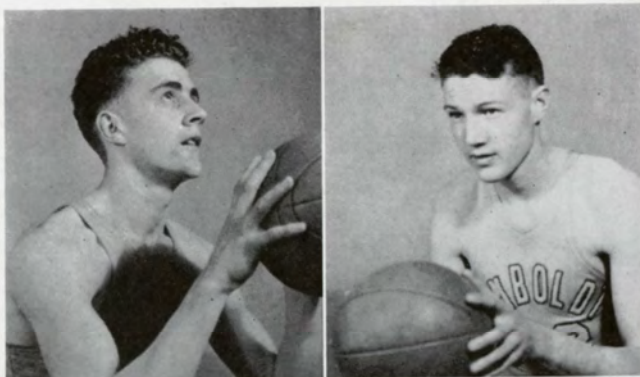
Just before the San Jose series, Humboldt for a time lost Howard Goodwin who lost his tonsils. Weakened but not disheartened, the Lumberjacks split with the Spartans, losing the first, 61-54, but coming back strong to take the final game 44-36 as Brown, who stepped into Goodwin's shoes, and Lee ran wild.

Next came the most exciting home series ever played by the Lumberjacks. The locals nipped defending conference-champion, Chico State, 53-52 and 55-52, in the season's first conference games. Again it was Lee and Brown who led the attack, Lee garnering 22 points the second night.



Goodwin goes high for tip-off against Southern Oregon.

Lee swishes backhand shot to Chico's dismay.



DARREL BROWN,
Center
HOWARD GOODWIN,
Center
HARV. DEL FATTI,
Guard
DEL GOODYEAR,
Guard

ketball

Traveling to San Luis Obispo, Humboldt downed Cal Poly 48-41 and 58-42 when Lee swished home 20 and 24 points. Then came two close setbacks at the hands of a fast San Francisco State team by scores of 59-54 and 54-48. Lee amazed the Gaters by tanking 23 and 26 points in the series.

Another blow was dealt the Lumberjacks at this point when Ted Speier,



Brown soars high over San Jose guard to tank shot.

FRED ITEN,
Forward

GRANT FERGUSON,
Forward

LEN LONGHOLM,
Forward

RICHARD TINKEY,
Manager



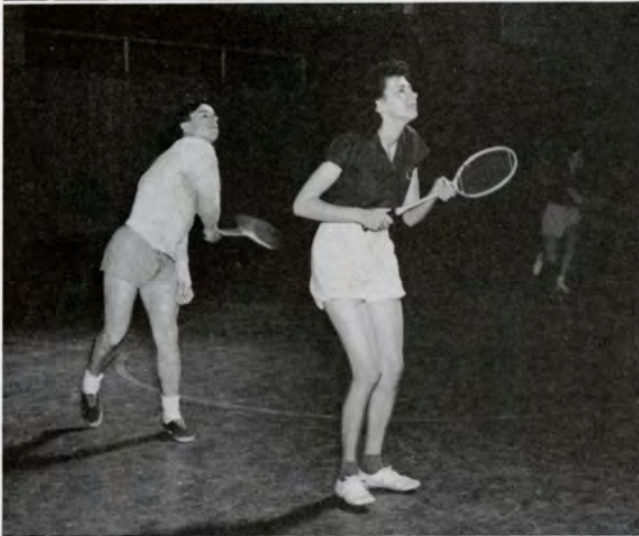
regular guard, was drafted by his Uncle. Next on the program was a return conference series at Chico State. The Wildcats took the first contest 49-34, but Humboldt evened the series in the toughest game of the year, winning 52-50 as sub, Serge Stashuk, tanked the winning bucket in the second overtime period. The remarkable Lee amassed 26 points in this tilt.

In the final games of the year—all-important conference contests with Cal Aggies—Humboldt came through, when the chips were down, to trim the Aggies twice and walk off with the conference title. Scores were 49-28 and 43-32, when Lee, Longholm and Belcher ended their careers in a blaze of glory.

Hail, the champs and Griff!



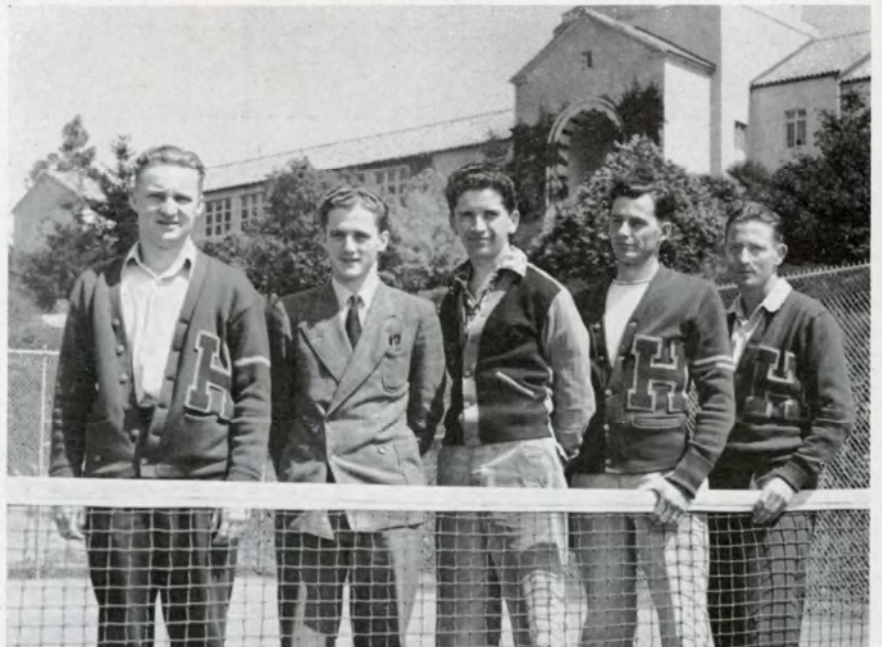
Minor Sports



While the spring sports schedule was cut off rather abruptly because of finances, war complications, etc., minor sports at Humboldt were reduced mainly to intramural competitions. Among those which had enthusiastic participation were badminton, archery, noon basketball, and tennis.

Several Humboldt men were prominent in boxing in local amateur rings. Herb Christie, Herb McCain, Cledith Davenport and Fred Iten were all local tournament winners.

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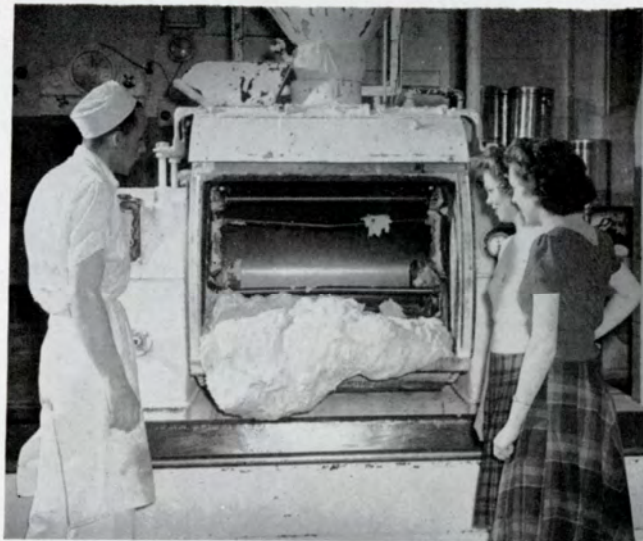
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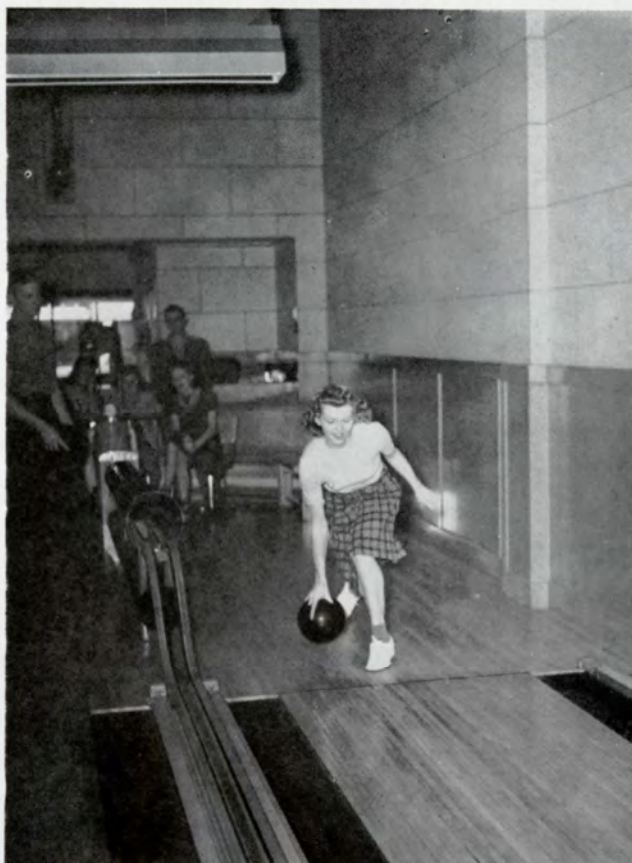
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