"Bachelor Born" Cast Leaves Thursday For S. F.; Performances At Humboldt November 17, 18

Lansing Hatfield To Present First Concert Tonight

Lansing Hatfield, handsome young baritone, will present the opening concert of the Community Concert Association in the Eureka Junior High auditorium tonight. Mr. Hatfield was born in Virginia, grew up in North Carolina, and trained for his career in Baltimore. He topped his successes last March when he secured his Metropolitan contract.

Mr. Hatfield is twenty-nine years old and has been heralded by critics as one of the finest young baritones of Metropolitan. Humboldt students are reminded that their ticket receipts will be returned if they attend the concert. They must have obtained their temple body cards, and on Tuesday to them on presentation of student tickets.

Pat Dillon was elected vice-president of the Associated Women Students last week in a special election.

ROD BELCHER
Who is cast as Charles Donkin, central figure in "Bachelor Born." Donkin is a housemaster in an English public school.

MARELLA WHITE
Who has the role of Rosemary Paringdon, one of a trio of sisters who are central characters in "Bachelor Born."

ZANE NICHOLS
Has the role of Victor Beamish, a rock young instructor at the school.

MARJORIE GLowy
Who will portray Chris Paringdon, Rosemary's sister.

RALLY COM TO SPONSOR JIG AFTER GAME

Jack Sutherland, campus social chairman, announced Monday that the Rally Committee will sponsor a dance after the Compton game Friday night.

Full particulars were not available at the time the Lumberjacks want to press (Monday night), but Sutherland asks all students to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements concern­ing where the dance will be held, admission, orchestra, etc.

The Compton players will attend, and a big crowd is expected to wind-up the grid season with the "strictly sport" shindig.

Club Honors New Pledges At Sunday Dinner

With the presentation of pledge rings, Misses Jean Bolger, Mona Tushman, Ruth Segall, Irene Jenkins, Sadie Banta, Pat Bartlett and Natalie Swan were admitted to the College Mutsuhito Club at a dinner held at the Big Four Inn Sunday, November 8, at 3 P.M. Regular Mutsuhito members at­tending were Eleanor Shaw, Sarah Southworth, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Adrienne Nelson, Helen Harkness, Rose Inavaschi, Jean Schumann, Muriel Yale, Hazel Hogan, Alice Wilkinson, Gilberto Negro Phylis Gray, Dolores Scholl, Mrs. Fred Telmicher, advisor, and Mrs. Homer Arnold, honorary advisor, were also present.

The set for the play is being executed, as usual, by John Van Duzer and members of dramatic workshop crew. Students, don't miss this top dramatic event!

CHI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS 10th ANNIVERSARY INITIATION

Commemorating its Tenth Anniversary, Chi Sigma Epsilon, college upper division honor society, held an impressive candlelight initiation ceremony in the Social Unit, Humboldt College upper division honor society, held its Fall initiation in conjunction with Chi Sigma.

The society's colors of crimson and silver formed a striking back­ground for the ten tapers which represented the ten years of Chi Sigma Epsilon at Humboldt.

TAPERS LIGHT

The taper-lighting ritual began with a toast by Mr. Clyde Patensude, alumni member, who followed his brief speech with the lighting of the first taper. Next in order with toasts were Mr. Max Wilda Downing, Miss Marie Nordquist, Miss Eleanor McKay, Miss Mary Bowesman, Mrs. Miller, Mr. John Van Duzer, Miss Ruth Carol, Miss Adelaide Johnson, advisor, Miss Mary Welker, and Mr. Jack Sutherland, campus social chairman.

The last taper was lighted a taper in turn, until all ten tapers were burning.

Pledges admitted to Chi Sigma at this time were Mary Eads, Ilene Rolfes, Eleanor Shaw, Muriel Yale, Hazel Hogan, Alice Wilkinson, Gilberto Negro Phylis Gray, Dolores Scholl, Mrs. Fred Telmicher, advisor, and Mrs. Homer Arnold, honorary advisor, were also present.

Pre-Compton Rally Thursday Morning In Auditorium

"Great big huge" things are cookin' for the pre-Compton rally tomorrow.

So quelch Don Hurst, pinch-hitt­ing as chairman of the Rally com­mittee in Bob Rockefeller's absence.

Further pressed for vital details, Mr. Hurst divulged that at 11 o'clock a regular assembly will be held in the auditorium.

"Songs and dances and stuff. No kiddin'. It's super No kiddin'"

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DRAMA READY FOR ANNUAL PLAY FESTIVAL

"Bachelor Born," Ian Hay's comedy of English public school life, which is to be the first offering of the 1941-42 drama season at Humboldt, will be presented at San Francisco State College on Friday night, and in the Humboldt College auditorium on Sunday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 17th and 18th.

The performance at San Francisco will be given as part of the annual play festival between the two schools. Monday night's show will be for college students—free to them on presentation of student body cards, and on Thursday night, the play will be given for the public audience. Both performances will start at 8:15.

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STUDENT THEATRE'S "Bachelor Born," which is under the direction of Don W. Karshner, associate professor of speech, continued on page 3.

(End Hurst)

Then, at twelve-fifteen, the game'll get together for a serpentine time I hand around school. At this time a surprise will spring which Hurst says, "is super."

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A. M. Chairman Don Hurst promises a big surprise as a climax.

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A group of phonograph records for— —

something besides these old 1890

know as well as I do that

opportunity Slide?

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So here's what we need and

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of English Classes." This v

expensive among the group will be given at an early date for

nel DISCUSSION Whazzis we hear about C o m p t o n ______________________

In general

FEATURES  P A T  PATTERSON, ROD BELCHER, SHEL-

RE-WRITE _ ________- - ----------------------------WALLACE LOOK

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR — ---------—------D O N  HURST

BUSINESS M AN A G E R--------------------------

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ~ ____.______.'..MARY WESTBROOK

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by the editor.

WHO KNOWS

I think it was in the Lumber-
jack that I first saw it. It

was about some radio broad-
casts that no one was going to

on. Well one was actually

aged on the air. Recorded I

should say. But I won't be

lieve more than ten students

in the entire student body

heard it. And since then what

has been done about this ac-

ivity? I'll leave that question

in the air until someone can

supply me with an answer. But

think of the possibilities pro-
vided by a broadcast. It can

explain the work of the col-
lege. It gives students in all

classes a chance to show

their learning. Why let this

opportunity slide?

Another thing. Is anything

being done about that song

content that was spoken of in

is one of the assemblies? You

know as well as I do that

most of the college songs of

days are going to mean some-

thing in keeping with the

times. Something with a little

swing and rock to it. Some-

thing besides those old 1900

marches. What do you think? Is

it up to us students to throw one together. Can we do

it?

—(Signaud)

Nicholson.

Start thinking now of the com-

ing Fresh Fiddle Hawkins dance

November 30th.

Attend the rally tomorrow at 11

A. M. Chairman Don Hurst pre-

misses a big surprise as a climax.

George Murphy

Pictured above is English Prof.

George Murphy, President of the

California State Association of

English Teachers, and director of

the National Council of Teachers

of English, who will leave by bus

Friday, November 14, to join a

caravan of teachers on route to

Atlanta. Georgia for a meeting of

the National Council, Nov. 20-22.

Mr. Murphy will join teachers

from California, Oregon and Wash-

ington in San Francisco. From

there, the group will take the

Southern Pacific Train on the

South route stopping at the Carls-

bad Caverns in New Mexico and in

the city of New Orleans.

Panel Discussion

at director of the National Counci,

Mr. Murphy will take

charge on a panel discussion on

"Providing for Varied Intellectual

Ailities in English Classes." This

discussion will be held in the

Hotel Billmores in Atlanta.

Away Two Weeks

Mr. Murphy will be away from

Humboldt State two weeks, and

will return from the National Con-

ference November 28. Assignments for class

work are being given out this

week at the

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BooL IT IN OIL

Dear Editor,

What Humboldt needs besides a hundred

other things is an orchestra

made up of college students. Why don't we have a dance

band that will play for one-third, one-

half, or even three-quarters of

the profits made on the dance?

Students are kicking about the high prices of admission but

they don't think about the sponsors at

least paying off the orchestral! Most organizations are afraid to

throw a jigger because of the figures

on the wrong side of the ledger!

So here's what we need and

the results. We need a dance or-

chestra that will play for a share of

the PROFITS. No profits, no pay.

But there would be profits because the sponsors of the dance

would not have to pay a terrific tax

for the music. Here's the place for

a musician to have lots of fun and make a little dough on the

side!

—Don Hurst.

State Students Purchase Records

Donations from commercial

organizations will be made to

the group to help pay for the

organization. The group is

also striving to obtain a

library, and a small sum of money

from classes of previous years, made possible the purchase of

a group of phonograph records for

the commercial department.

The records portray a person—arry con-

sidering the student body's duties

at work, and the answering of the

telephone. The records demonstrate

the right and the wrong way of doing things

least Paragraphs.

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College Cantata

Cantata will be presented as part of a little play, and a husband. At winds consisting of a new light music program of the Christmas Music program presented by Humboldt State on December 4th in Eureka.

The outline of the Cantata is that of a light little play concerning a father who wishes his daughter to cease her coffee drinking or give up the prospects of birthday presents and a husband.

SOLIS SOLOISTS

Carla Peterson), soprano from a mystery to many people but the will be Mrs. Merrill Butler (nee The boomerang has always been bold to some the culture of Hartsook Fred Smith, Wally Rico Bongio, tenors from Humboldt State. Mrs. Butler will be airplane have the same public to some the culture of Hartsook Fred Smith, Wally Rico Bongio, tenors from Humboldt State. Mrs. Butler will be airplane have the same public to some the culture of Hartsook Fred Smith, Wally Rico Bongio, tenors from Humboldt State. Mrs. Butler will be airplane have the same public to some the culture of Hartsook Fred Smith, Wally Rico Bongio, tenors from Humboldt State. Mrs. Butler will be airplane have the same

Boomerang Throw

Slated At Games

Horace Jenkins, of the industrial education department at Humboldt normal to the college the morning of the three girls, and a prominent figure in the plot of "Bachelor Born."

STANLEY ROGGER

Whose role is that of Flossie Whose role is that of Flossie Whose role is that of Flossie Whose role is that of Flossie Whose role is that of Flossie Whose role is that of Flossie

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Will portray Barbara Fane, Bar¬" Bachelor Born."

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--- TIMBER LINES ---

Get out your tennis shoes because basketball practice starts Monday. Humboldt's 14-year-old hurdlers had a humdinger of a race to swim and this year will be heavy with talent. The winds of 28 flaps will be felt but in the realm of athletics, there is a beat or two that can handle the old gill.

DON HURST

Make up a total of sixty men on their roster! Most of us think that this fact will mean that our boys will be trimmed when they get tired. But remember the old saw that it is “Quality not Quantity” that wins in the end. How can we lose if the team has the same fight and grit that they displayed in the recent Cal Poly game?

Lumberjacks Lose Thrilling Game To C. O. P.; Dispute Fighting throughout the contest and a bit of dirt, in my opinion. This paper has given the team splendid support in the past and I can't see why they should hog down now!

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Before the game the players played the fact that the Poly-lins would probably take us. This was strengthened by the fact that Cal Poly had a total of eight lettermen returning to the squad this year. And then, after Humboldt had won the game, the paper came out to add to the headline. This was all right but the headline and story let to the conclusion that Cal Poly had been left weak by the draft and defense works and that we were picking on cripples!

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HUMBOLDT VS. COMPTON IN FINAL TILT

Humboldt State Lumberjacks will try to win the first ever all-Humboldt game in the history of the College at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Albee Stadium.

COMPTON 49 TO 0, THE LUMBERJACKS WILL PLAY THEIR LAST GAME OF THE SEASON AT NINE O'CLOCK.

Next Saturday 7:00 t., the Lumberjacks are primed to make it two in a row, a feat not accomplished since the beginning of last season. Regardless of the outcome, it will be the second successive season that Humboldt has lost more games than she has won.

The Lumberjacks dropped five straight to some of the biggest and toughest opponents in the school's history. Humboldt is ready when they stopped San Francisco State cold in the first game as a score of 13 to 3, but succeeding defeats hit their morale hard.

LATEST GAME FOR FIVE

Friday night Humboldt fans will see five favored footballers pay tribute to the green and gold color that won the last time, for they have compiled their last victory of the year—McGrath, end; Len. Longholm, back; Billy Lee, back; Ernie Caro, center; and Monte Montgomery, tackle, are the seniors who will be left to the '42 squad by graduation.

HSC Race Pilot Cracks 3 World Records Al Meet

Lloyd Roes, Humboldt College student, is back from the Salton Sea Championship races and re­ cords to break on a 2 to 1 basis. He and Florence Getchell scored through the goals. Officials for the meet were Monica Had- dix and Miss Prue Illingworth.

The final game between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be played sometime this week, and announced later.

Don't forget this week and for the next few. Writ for the announcement of the date for this game and the Hockey Banquet this week.

HUMBOLDT DEFEATS Mustangs 7-0

Scoring on a quarterback sneak on the last of the second quarter, Bill Lee slipped over the goal line from the two yard stripe to score the only touchdown of the game. But that was enough! Humboldt held like a brick wall of granite and at the end of the game the score stood Humboldt 7 Cal Poly 0.

TOUCHDOWN SET-UP

The some of the touchdown was setup by a long pass from Lee to McGrath which advanced the ball from the 30 yard line to the 2. The game was the annual Cal Poly homecoming game and also was aided to the fact that our Coach Hoos formerly taught at San Luis.

Looking up the statistics, we find that Humboldt had the edge over the Polytes in yards gained from scrimmage. Numerous Umb­ berjacks fumbled the chance for another one or two scores. The main attribute in the victory of the Green and Gold was the fact that the team had plenty of spirit!

The first rain to break the five-mile competition record at­ taining a speed of 41.327 miles per hour, beating the previous record of 41.230.

The second day he raced in the one-mile straight away and broke the previous record by a speed of 35.285 miles per hour.

The third day he broke his own record of the day before, so the total speed for the week was at 45.623 miles per hour in this class.

There were fifteen entries in the C-Service division, a crowd of approximately five thou­ sand people attended.

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--- TIMBER LINES ---

Get out your tennis shoes because basketball practice starts at 6 o'clock tonight! You'll find the Humboldt players having a jolly old time as they prepare for the upcoming season. There will be some new blood in the lineup, and you can bet they'll be ready for action.

--- TIMBER LINES ---

Lumberjacks Lose Thrilling Game To C. O. P.; Dispute Fighting throughout the contest resulted in the Humboldt team going down to defeat at the hands of a strong Bengal eleven in the last quarter of the game, played on the College of the Pacific field on November 1, 1941.

DESPITE TOUCHDOWN

The final score was 18-0 but the question raised over the last touchdown in the Bengal made. On the first try of the play, when the ball rested near the goal line, both sides were offside. This fact should have ended the game, but there were only second left to play. However, the referee allowed the play and the College图画 element was penalized 15 yards for holding and the referee allowed the Bengal to try the play. On this try, they took the ball and made the last six points.

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--- TIMBER LINES ---

MELVIN HALL HOLDS Three-Purpose Celebration

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--- TIMBER LINES ---

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The more will be no less than two touchdowns! Humboldt's favor.

--- TIMBER LINES ---

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Basketball Season Near; Practices Begin Monday

By HARRY GRIFFITH

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