

Humboldt Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1939

Bulletin Released For Humboldt State Summer Session

The Bulletin for the summer session of Humboldt State College to be held six weeks beginning June 19 and ending July 28 has been released.

The resident faculty will be as follows:

Arthur S. Gist, president and director of summer session; Homer P. Balabanis, vice-president and professor of social science; Ruth E. Bester, associate professor of education; Belle L. Dickson, assistant professor of education; Doris Kildale Gillespie, lecturer in biological science; Horace R. Jenkins, professor of industrial arts; Theodore Little, assistant professor of speech; Vernon O. Tolle, professor of education.

Visiting faculty will be as follows:

John B. Mason, lecture in social science, A. B., Butler University; M. A. Ph. D., University of Wisconsin; graduate student, Claremont Colleges. Graduate Scholar in History; Carnegie Fellow in International Law, (including research in Germany, Free City of Danzig, Poland, and Geneva); Honorary Fellow in Political Science, University of Wisconsin. Summer session teacher of International Law, University of Michigan. Faculty, University of Wisconsin, University of Arkansas, University of Denver, Colorado Woman's College. Assistant Professor of Social Science, Fresno State College.

Marie Clark Ostrander, rural

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PHYSICAL ED MAJORS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Miss Ann Craig, director of physical education, announces a meeting of all physical education majors to be held in the social unit on Monday evening, April 17, at 7 p. m.

Virginia Belloni and Barbara Crnich will report on the conference of the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which they attended in San Francisco during Easter vacation. Miss Craig, Mrs. Monica Hadley, and Herbert L. Hart of the physical education department also attended the conference.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie T. Woodcock, financial secretary at Humboldt State College, is recovering from a major operation at the Trinity Hospital in Arcata.

Emmalena Winkler, assistant to the financial secretary, is in charge of the financial office during Mrs. Woodcock's recovery.

HAS STUDENT AS GUEST

Ada Dean Regli, junior, had as her houseguest over the holidays at her home in Marysville, Helen Howard, sophomore student from Weott. The girls visited with friends in San Francisco and later visited the fair.

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HSC PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT MILLS

Mrs. Monica Hadley, dean of women of Humboldt, has returned from the Sixth Biennial Conference of Girls, Deans of Women, and Vice-Principal held at Mills College, March 31, April 1 and 2.

The theme of the conference was: "What are the particular needs of girls and women in contemporary society?"

Some of the discussion groups dealt with the civic responsibilities of women, the arts and mental hygiene, psychological growth of women, and advantages and difficulties of women in occupation.

Legislators Send Letter of Thanks

Letters of appreciation have been received from State Senator Irwin T. Quinn and Assemblyman M. J. Burns by the Associated Students of Humboldt State College for the scroll which was sent by the student body recently.

The scroll was a letter of thanks to the legislators for their interest in the welfare of Humboldt State College and was signed by almost the entire student body. The scroll was prepared by the publicity department and Shirley Davis, art student.

According to the letter from Senator Quinn, it is planned to have the large letter photographed and then framed as a prized possession of the two law-makers. Both Quinn and Burns desired a copy of the original letter and the solution was solved by having a photograph made.

Said Senator Quinn in regards to the scroll:

"I have never received any testimonial of appreciation which has so touched me and I will always keep and treasure it."

Said Assemblyman Burns, "This magnificent testimonial has touched me more than anything else that has been written or said favorably about me during my four terms as a member of the California Legislature."

JUNIOR WOMEN WIN FROM SENIOR WOMEN

The women's basketball team of the junior class defeated the seniors, 20-14 on Friday, March 24.

Valerie Barker of the junior team was high scorer.

Miss Ann Craig and Mrs. Monica Hadley of the physical education department refereed.

The girls who played were: Juniors—Forwards, Myrtle Boehne, Valerie Barker, Virginia Belloni; Guards, Bessie Boehne, Mary Flochini, Barbara Crnich.

Seniors—Forwards, Helen Connick, Roberta Hood, Vesta Moxon, Vesta Marke; Guards, Frances Poulson, Nathalie Brenner, Blanche Lowry.

HOUSE OF RICE NEWS

Where the House of Rice spent Easter vacation: Rod Belcher went to Rohnerville and Fortuna; Bill Ziegler, Lee Flink, and Bill Faust remained and worked in Arcata. Edith Jennings spent part of the week at her home in Rolph and in Arcata. Frances Poulson remained a few days in Arcata and then traveled to Lake Tahoe.

Barn Dance Will Be Held Friday Night In Gym

"The next dance will be a Paul Jones with Bob Madsen doing the calling." This and other similar words will be heard at the Barn Dance this Friday night in the College Gym.

The orchestra will be Pedro Elmore's boys and the dance will be a costume affair. Those who attend should wear old work clothes, overalls, sheepherders, strawhats or any article of clothes that suggests the farm. Girls will probably wear gingham or calico with bonnets.

The gym will be converted into a huge barn with chickens, horses, sheep and all the accoutrements of a barn.

There will be an effort to create a holiday from classes on the day of the Barn Dance. The day will be spent in hay rides and decorating the gymnasium.

The co-chairman for the dance are as follows: Music—Pedro Elmore, Al Biondini; Clean up—Dick Baldry, chairman; C. Jenkins, M. Cabalzar, P. Coons, V.

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Holidays Followed By Cinch Notices

"Cinch" notices were issued today to darken the otherwise sunny skies of spring. These little pink missives issued from the Recorder's office carry with them warning of catastrophe ahead unless the recipient mends his ways.

"Too many absences" was the comment most frequently accompanying the reports of faculty members concerning laggard students. "Whether the reasons for these absences were romantic, climatological, economic, or physiological, the result is the same; it is the student who pays," according to Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick.

"Education is like a Piggly-Wiggly store, it is run on a cash and carry basis. The student must pay cash, but he must also carry away his own merchandise. The students who received these pink notices are failing to collect the commodity for which they have already paid in cash and time."

Students Spend Vacation At Homes

What the House of Elmore boys did over the vacation:

Pedro Elmore and Dick Baldry spent the vacation in Arcata and at Big Lagoon where they practiced with the bow and arrow. John Van Duzer went to his home in Loleta and then to Weott where he vacationed among the redwoods and went swimming. Jim Hall remained at the House of Elmore and developed pictures for the college annual. Amedeo Sandretto worked in Eureka. Glenn Goble spent the week in San Francisco and at his home in Martinez. Henry Trione went to his home in Fortuna while Sherman Washburn spent part of the week in Arcata and the remainder at his home in Carlotta.

Shirley Davis, sophomore, visited in San Francisco over the holidays.

HOME FURNISHING CLASS VISITS LOCAL STORE

Members of the Home Furnishing class taught by Mrs. Ellen Walter examined rugs at Brizard's recently. The girls looked at various types of rugs as well as furniture.

Among those going were Thelma Baker, Ruth Kaehler, Viola Stansberry, Gladys Hinman, Ila Matzen, Rosie Ivancich, and Mrs. Ellen Walter.

College Coeds Reveal Engagement

During the spring vacation, two Humboldt State co-eds announced their engagement to former H.S.C. men.

At an early-week party given by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Ross, Edith Nellist told her engagement to James Hemphill of Redwood City. Miss Nellist is a senior at Humboldt where she is now completing her work in teaching. Hemphill is a former Eureka but is now teaching in McKinley Junior High School at Redwood City. He is a former president of the Associated Students of H. S. C., and a member of the college baseball team as well as a former Redwood League baseball player. Hemphill received his teaching credential last June. The couple plan to be married during the summer.

Miss Edith Jennings, a member of the junior class at H. S. C., announced her engagement to Otho Davis, former Humboldt student, at a party given in her honor by Ida May Inskip last Friday evening. Miss Jennings is majoring in education at Humboldt. Davis is a former Humboldt student, having been a member of the commercial classes. While at Humboldt he participated in dramatics under the direction of Garff Bell Wilson, director of drama now on leave. He is now in the office of the Hammond Redwood company at Samoa. No date for their wedding has been set.

College Caretaker Former Skating Pro

The roller skating enthusiasts of Humboldt are not confined to its younger set who are invading the Eureka rink and have attempted invading the highway in the person of Evelyn Mitts and Betty O'Kane. Homer Randle, utility worker and repairman about the campus, has rolled about on the wooden turf from Canada to Mexico as a professional, and the modest to the very core, he is reputed to have been a "Song on Wheels."

Randle started skating while 12 years old in a dance hall on fifth street in Eureka. He moved to Alameda and took up fancy skating in the outdoor park there. Returning to Eureka he lead the Grand March at the opening of the Occidental Pavilion in 1917 and became an instructor.

Having practiced the art of strolls, dutch rolls, waltzing, jumping hurdles, playing hockey, toe and one-leg skating to point of high perfection Randle has now become content to leave the floor space to youth; but he has a wealth of pointers to give would-be enthusiasts and says that the most important thing is to learn relaxation and self-confidence.

Men's Association To Give Program In Assembly

"20 Men and a Baton" will present the symphony in swing this Friday in the assembly. The program will be the most varied in entertainment, and will have more talent than any program put on in past assemblies. The program is sponsored by the Men's Association and Vernon Thornton is the general chairman of the colossal event.

There will be four featured vocalists namely: Earl Meneweather, Phil Browne, Richie Davis, and Vernon Thornton. There will be a chorus of twenty men and the College Swingster will furnish the melodies. Bill Faust and his Lindy Hoppers and Bill Lee will supply the terpsichorean effects.

The feature of the program will be supplied by the Vance Hotel orchestra in the form of a jam session.

Those in the chorus are: Bill Inskip, Ted Speiers, Earl Meneweather, Martin Cabalzar, Bill Sherf, John McGrath, Art McGrath, Willard Woodcock, Al Biondini, Phil Browne, Henry Trione, Keith Henderson, Jim Cady, Bill Faust, Bruce Wylie, Rod Belcher, Vernon Thornton, Myron Schussman, Amedeo Sandretto, Al Gilman and Rich Davis.

FROSH WOMEN'S TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORES

The freshman women's basketball team defeated the sophomore women 24-23 in a game played recently.

This win puts the freshmen in first-place. Miss Ann Craig and Nathalie Brenner were the referees.

The girls playing were: Freshmen — Forwards, Betty Vlaardinger, Dorothy Fraga, and Helen Fuhrer; Guards, Eleanor Shaw, Gladys Grove, and Lynette Swan.

Sophomores — Forwards, Jane Hawley, Dorothy Watkins, and Rosie Ivancich; Guards, June McCombs, Jean Hood, and Jeanette Anderson.

TO S. F. ON SHAWNEE

Sherman Washburn took a vacation trip on the coast guard cutter Shawnee by invitation of Captain Payden during the vacation. After leaving Eureka, the first stop was made at Drake's Bay; then they entered the Golden Gate to spend two days in the Bay region during which a visit was paid to the government island up the estuary.

Audrey Morrell, former Humboldt student now attending San Jose State, visited in Arcata with her parents over the Easter vacation.

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Students Vote No On Fee Issue

At a special student body tax election, the issue of increasing students body fees fifty cents per semester so that all students may attend community concerts was defeated by 41 votes needed to secure the necessary three-fourths majority. The results of the election were: Yes 117; No 94.

The election was held on Friday morning, March 31. The final results of the election were tabulated by Jim Cady, Don Falk, and Helen Fuher, members of the special voting committee.

New Members In Kampus Koeds

Three new members were initiated into the organization of Kampus Koeds at a bi-monthly meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Raymond Fisher. The new initiates are Mary House, Jeanette Anderson, and Ada Dean Regli.

Joy Stockton gave another review in a series on the book, "About Ourselves," by H. A. Overstreet.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The following were present: Ada Dean Regli, Jeanette Anderson, Mary House, Joy Stockton, June McCombs, Irma Huginn, Helen Arnold, Alberta Starkey, Dorothy Fountain, Evelyn Lehman, Dorothy Hunt, Marion Kemp, and Carol Hine, the assistant advisor.

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Things really happened over the past days of Easter vacation. Edith Jennings slipped on a ring given to her by Otho Davis and Edith Nellist did the same except her "stone on wire" came from Jim Hemphill. Both couple combinations are true products of H. S. C.

Marg Newman and Betty O' Kane whirled about re-newing old Portland friendships and romances. "My ain't love grand?"

OH-OH!

Bill Moschetti had a most enjoyable vacation escorting two different Eureka gals. (One was a brunette; the other was a blond.)

Ah! Extra! We now have Moore scandal. Franny Moore was seen escorting our former Humboldt "personality girl," Marion MacPherson, to a dance. And another scoop: Red Wurts was seen with Shirley Davis. For days and days (months and months) the Wurts-Davis combination was "warring."

JITTERBUG COUPLE

Rosie Ivancich went jitterbugging with Jack Walsh, who rushed home from Cal to visit Rosie (and his folks).

SOCIAL EVENTS

And ladies and gentlemen, there are just approximately sixty hours until the Barn Dance.

With the Barn Dance arriving, your humble servant of "peek-a-boo" gossip will prepare to devote much time on this famous dance of the season. Then will come the Steamboat Shuffle, the Work Day dance, and the Senior Ball. This just means there are only 41 more school days till finals.

Thusly shall we steal that famous slogan and say "Flunk early and avoid the rush." Thank you, friends, for reading.

That 'Co-ed Slump' Problems In Figures

The fable of the ugly duckling and the graceful swan doesn't faze University of Texas co-eds who take their figure problems seriously.

Climaxing a season of classwork, University girls recently held their second annual Posture Parade. Miss Average Freshman, seventeen, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 115 pounds, goes through a combination health-posture-feet examination when she first enters the University. She should weigh 121 pounds, according to height-weight charts for college girls.

She has no structural body defects, the examination shows, but through faulty "body mechanics" she gets a grade of B-minus on both posture and feet.

She has that "co-ed slump," a mild sort of S-shape, which tightens her knees, curves her shoulders and throws her head forward. Her feet toe in or out, and she puts them stiffly on the ground.

Guided by the examination and a "silhouetograph" posture picture, the University physical training department takes her in hand and offers her a "new figure"—if she wants it.

BEAR BEHIND

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following him, smelling of his tracks.

"Hm," said the Chinaman, "you like my tracks? Velly good, I make some more."

—Foghorn.

Bob Madsen Has Radio Interview

Bob Madsen, publicity manager and originator of Safety Week at Humboldt State College, was interviewed over radio station KFRC from Treasure Island on Saturday, April 1. Madsen was featured on a Safety program entitled, "The Other Fellow," sponsored by the California Highway Patrol.

Included in the interview was a demonstration of an automobile testing machine which tested steering and braking reaction. Although Madsen had driven almost all night prior to going to the Fair, he passed the demonstration test average.

Madsen happened to be interviewed as a result of a conversation in regard to the use of testing machines in safety teaching in schools. Many pictures in the California Highway Patrol exhibit were used at H. S. C. during the 1938 and 1939 Safety Campaign. These pictures were taken from the "California Patrolman Magazine," being actual pictures submitted by traffic officers.

Penn State Women Paying Back Loans

Of the \$12,465 borrowed in the last five years from eleven loan funds available to women students at Pennsylvania State College, \$9,193 had been repaid before the start of the present academic year, according to Miss Cahlette E. Ray, dean of women.

"The chief causes for delayed payments are unemployment, home responsibilities and early marriage," Dean Ray said. "Offsetting these difficulties is the zeal with which many girls begin repayment immediately after entering upon their first job."

Two hundred forty-one loans were granted in the last five years, ranging from \$25 to \$75, with \$50 as the predominating sum. Practically every request for a loan on the part of an upperclassman has been granted in this time. Requests are always within reason, for it is understood that loans should not cover any major portion of a student's expenses.

It seldom happens that a student must borrow more than \$250, while a total of \$100 or \$125 is much more common.

BEDLAM

For these Los Angeles jitterbugs who would like to know the latest swing hit is the chambermaid's theme, "Sheet Music." (I wouldn't even spring that on my worst enemy if I were you; he's liable to let a pillow slip and spread you on the floor like a blanket—Oh well, I think I'll go to bed instead.)

I better branch out like a tree and leave.

— St. Mary's.

Mike O'Donnell Is Saved From Fine

A drama of the roadway was enacted Sunday afternoon near Santa Rosa on the Redwood highway in which a pair of Humboldt blue eyes saved the day. The factors of dramatization were Mike O'Donnell, his Oil Burner (Willys-Knight) Nathalie Brenner (Blue Eyes), Heavy Traffic, and Murphy (one of the two wheel patrol).

O'Donnell, who was homeward bound with accompanying students Audrey Hayes, Arlene Harrington, and Nathalie Brenner in tow, was sailing in and out of traffic when a motorcycle cop pulled along side with "Halt" in his eyes. O'Donnell's head was full of vacation bliss which temporarily left no room for the teachings of the recent Safety Week, sponsored by Bob Madsen, and his throttle pad had the itch of his homeward vision. Officer Murphy dropped behind and O'Donnell, so habitually innocent, thinks, "He couldn't mean me" and resumes his flight with an ounce more of discretion.

But Murphy was again at the left front window with the amazing dexterity of the law and this time it was O'Donnell's break pad that kissed the floorboard of the oil burner.

Now if ever the law was laid down it was then laid to the receptive ears of O'Donnell. Cutting in, passing on curves, failure to stop, ignorance of law and order, violation of licenses, rolled from Murphy's sharp tongue in one half-hour's worth of roadside elaboration. Then the pleading gaze of Brenner from beside O'Donnell slowly worked its effect and the sharpness of Murphy's tongue began to soften. Next a smile tucked in the wrinkles of his mouth and he exclaimed, "My what pretty blue eyes you have!" The eyes had worked a miracle and dampened the flame of Murphy's wrath down to the last flicker.

And yet further, Murphy was mollified and insisted that they join him in a nearby cafe for refreshments, which they did. Then he wished them on their way, minus the ticket.

LEE KING AT MODESTO

Junior College merits the title of "Hitchhiker King." Starting from Florida in 1929, he has crossed the United States seven times, attended high school in four different states, and stowed away in two boats.

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Lois Bird Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Lois Bird, former H. S. C. student from Fortuna, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of California.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society the highest national scholarship organization for undergraduate students.

Miss Bird attended Humboldt for two years and then transferred to the University to complete her major in secondary education specializing in speech. While at Humboldt she was a member of the Rousers, the sophomore honor society sponsored by Chi Sigma Epsilon.

A CURRENT ISSUE

Of "Reader's Digest" carries an article on the practical jokes played on various college camps.

Called "Campus Cut-ups," the article describes pranks of collegians in every part of the country ranging from national hoaxes to harmless tricks on schoolmates and professors.

Old! He's so old he gets winded playing chess!

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

College crewmen are planning a revival of intercollegiate rowing with freshman squads. An excellent league, they think, could be made up of crews from California Frosh, U. S. F. Frosh, Oakland Poly, Cogswell J. C., S. F. J. C., and San Mateo J. C.

—Chico State.

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College Nine Plays Eureka High Today

The Lumberjack nine will attempt to continue its winning ways this afternoon in a game with the Eureka high nine at Albee Stadium. The game will start at 3:30 and is the second game between the prepsters and the college this year. The college won the first game 8-4, behind the excellent pitching of Bill Faust.

The Lumberjacks will present a somewhat stronger line-up this afternoon against the prepsters. Art McGrath will return to his old job of receiving and Jack Ellis will resume his infield position at shortstop. Ted Speier will go to second base and Earl Meneweather goes back to center field.

The line-up for the game will probably be Meneweather, cf; Wylie, rf; O'Donnell, lf; Ellis, ss; Speier, 2b; Smith, 3b; Flink 1b; A. McGrath, c; Faust, Farber, or Barbeiri pitchers.

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Bulletins Released

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supervisor of school, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Nene Pinkerton, Primary supervisor, Eureka, California.

A. R. Romer, lecturer in education. Graduate with teacher's diploma, Western Conservatory of Music; A. B., College of Emporia; A. M., Stanford University; additional graduate work at Stanford University. Principal high school, Seneca, Kansas; Superintendent of Schools, Douglas Wyoming, and Meeker, Colorado; Elementary school principal, Oakland, California; Superintendent of Schools, Hillsborough, California. Author: "Sky Travel."

Lucille Winters, A. B., Instructor in physical education and hygiene, Eureka Junior High School.

Courses of instruction to be given will be, education, English, industrial education, music, physical education, biological science, economics, history and speech.

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Helen Hartsook, former Humboldt student, and Dolores Scholl visited in Centralia, and Seattle, Washington, with Miss Scholl's sister over the holidays. The girls made the trip with Miss Imogene Platt, head resident at the dorm.

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Sports Commentator Thinks College All-Star Will Defeat Somoa-Arcata

With Humboldt's most important track meet rapidly approaching and with the baseball season getting under way, the track and baseball teams are beginning to take shape. Today, the Lumberjack nine tangles with Eureka High School's team at Eureka. Two weeks ago, Humboldt came through with an 8 to 4 victory over the high school in the first game of the season. Bill Farber will probably start on the mound today, and will attempt to repeat Bill Faust's performance of settling Eureka down with five hits.

A valuable addition to the team is Art McGrath, who was unable to come out until this week. Art will take over Jack Ellis' catching duties, allowing Jack to return to his normal position at short. This shift will also move Earl Meneweather from his temporary second base job to the outfield, which he covers like a net incidentally.

Big factors in the good showing the team made in the first Eureka game were the hitting of Mike O'Donnell and Meneweather, and Faust's pitching. The fielding was rather ragged at times, but good enough considering the time the boys have practiced.

Another good game is in the offing this Sunday with Somoa-Arcata at Arcata. This game will be a real test for the team and will show whether or not they have the stuff.

Reports that San Jose has a fine track team have not discouraged Humboldt track men, so this week and next will find the track men having serious time trials to make ready for the triangular meet with San Jose and Cal Poly on April 22. With Verne Thornton now out for the team, Humboldt's hopes of making a good showing in this meet rose. Thornton will compete in the shot, discus, javelin, and high jump. Others who have been particularly impressive in workout to date are Wally Lozensky in the mile, Snooky Edsall in the quarter and half, Fred Hibler in the quarter, and Don Mahan, Henry Trione and Richie Davis in the sprints. These men will form the nucleus of the team, but many other men have shown up well although not rounding into shape as quickly. As things look now, Humboldt will have a pretty fair small college team.

Hidden Propaganda In Nursery Rhymes

According to Dr. Charles F. Mullett, associate professor of history at the University of Missouri, whose hobby is collecting and interpreting the original meaning of nursery rhymes, these ditties were used in olden times to mould public opinion.

He has found that the "Humpty Dumpty who sat on a wall, had a great fall," and who "all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put together again," was aimed at Richard III of England. It appeared during the reign of the hunchbacked king and told of his ultimate downfall.

Henry VIII, the king referred to in another nursery rhyme. From her native France, Catherine Howard, Henry's fifth wife, came to

England bringing and introducing pins with her. A ditty was the result: "Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man (Henry VIII) marries, his troubles begin."

England's people felt that they were continually paying money to Spain, since Philip of Spain was husband of Mary Tudor and expressed their sentiments in—"My little old man and I fell out, I'll tell you what it was all about, I had money and he had none, And that's the way the trouble begun."

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ATTEND S. F. MEETING

Marjorie Cropley and Marjorie Wing were representatives of the Student Teachers' Association at a meeting of the California Teachers' Association held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on April 7 and 8. Various phases of education were discussed at the convention.

Lumberjacks Win Over Eureka High

The Humboldt State baseball team opened its baseball season with a victory over the Eureka High nine last Friday afternoon on the High school diamond.

Bill Faust pitched the entire game for the college and held the high school sluggers to five hits. Errors paved the way for most of the high school's runs. Tomich, high school chucker, retired twelve of the college players via the strike-out route.

Mike O'Donnell and Earl Meneweather took the batting honors for the day with three and two hits respectively in four trips to the platter. The line-up for the college was as follows: Meneweather, 2b; Speier, ss; O'Donnell, cf; Ellis, c; Farber, lf; Smith, 3b; Cabalzar, rf; Flink, 1b; Faust, p. Nick Barbeiri replaced Lee Flink at first base at the beginning of the sixth inning.

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Cleopatra Tinted Soles of Her Feet

Fongernail tinters observe! You're still two thousand years behind Cleopatra, according to Louis W. Schleuse, University of Texas pharmacy professor. The Siren of the Nile he contends, tinted the entire soles of her feet.

In counting the noses of the famous, the University's cosmetic expert found that Marie Antoinette's perfume bill reputedly ran to \$100,000 annually. Napoleon was also a "perfume addict." On his deathbed, the Schleuse story goes, Bonaparte asked in the French equivalent: "Has my eau de cologne come yet?"

Queen Elizabeth's home-made receipts for cosmetics called for a preparation of apple extract and the fat of a dog.

Now that Easter vacation is over and you are again rested and full of vitality, settle down to work to keep up in your studies so that when final exams make their appearance you can conquer them with ease.

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College All-Stars To Play Sunday

The college all-stars will meet the Somoa-Arcata Redwood League team Sunday afternoon in the Arcata ball-park. The game will start at 2 p. m.

The all-stars are composed of College players and the proceeds of the game will go towards a fund to enable the team to make a trip to Santa Rosa.

The line-up for the all-stars will



be as follows: Meneweather, Wylie, Speiers, O'Donnell, Ellis, Farber, Smith, Flink, Ball, A. McGrath, Faust, Barbeiri, Williams, and Cabalzar.

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1880—Oh, sir, I'm promised to another.

1910—You'll have to ask father Henry.

1939—Step on it, Henry, the old man's gaining on us!

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Bus Foster and Jack Ellis spent their spring vacation travelling from one course to another in the central portion of the state. The two students left for Sacramento Thursday and while there they visited with Jack's sister and played golf on the Sacramento course. They arrived in Vallejo Friday night, where they spent the night with Foster's sister and the following morning left for Oakland to play on the Lake Chabot course. Sunday morning they played on the Alameda course.

The two golfers said they preferred the Sacramento course the best. They stated that the Alameda course had too many water hazards to suit them. There were 15 holes with water hazards.

The boys returned home Sunday afternoon. Earl Meneweather and Vernon Thornton, who spent the vacation at their home in Oakland, returned with them.

HELEN HARTSOOK IS VISITOR

Helen Hartsook, former Humboldt student, was a visitor on the campus recently. Miss Hartsook is now at home.

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RICHIE DAVIS

Richie is practically a hometown boy, having been born in Eureka in 1919. He went through grammar, junior high, and high school there; making quite a name for himself while in high school. Richie completed in three years of track and basketball, as well as in one year of football. In track Richie ran the sprints and low hurdles, and during his three years of track, he took two firsts and a second in the county meet in the 220. This is his first semester at Humboldt and he has already made himself well known in sports here, as he played many a good game as a guard on the Jayvee basketball team. Richie is taking a physical education course and hopes to become a coach on graduation. Richie is now doing his sprinting for the Humboldt track squad and is showing very good form. He may be tried out for the 440.

BILL FAUST

Bill was born in Los Angeles, 1916. He moved to San Francisco at an early age, attending grammar school, junior high and Mission high school. While attending junior high, he was on the city record-holding 440 yard relay team. In high school he played two years lightweight basketball. Faust moved to Humboldt county three years ago where he has worked for the California Barrel Co., as well as playing first base and pitching for the company baseball team. Bill first entered Humboldt last fall and he is majoring in commerce. Bill is now out for the baseball squad and is showing up very well as a pitcher and first baseman.

BRUCE WYLIE

Bruce was born May 1919, in Boston, Mass. He moved around considerably during the early years of his life, finally settling down in Arcata where he entered high school. During his high school days, he was very active in athletics. Bruce played two years lightweight football, four years basketball, three years baseball as a pitcher and outfielder. Also he was first doubles and first singles in tennis his junior and senior years respectively.

This is Bruce's second year at H. S. C., last year he was an outfielder on the baseball team, and it looks as though he is to hold down the same position this year. He is majoring in commerce.

ROD BELCHER

Belcher comes from San Francisco, where he completed his grammar and junior high work, as well as three years of high school at Poly High. He is a graduate of Fortuna High school. While at Poly High, he completed in lightweight basketball and track. As a member of the track squad he was a high jumper and he tied for second in this event in the city meet.

Rod entered HSC, September of 1937, and while he has competed in two years of Jayvee basketball and one year of track. In track he runs the high hurdles and competes in the high jump. He is now making his bid for fame on the track squad as a hurdler and javelin thrower.

Rod does not only reserve his art for sports, as he is in the choir, does quite a bit of acting for the Humboldt College Theatre as well as doing sports writing for the Humboldt Lumberjack.

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Dick Baldry Describes Trick Shots And Stunts Used in Making Movies

"Did you know that a movie snow storm is made by emptying sacks of unbleached corn flakes before a wind machine mounted on a high platform?" In a recent radio broadcast Richard Baldry explained how some of the more difficult scenes are made in the movie industry. Baldry, a former movie stunt man, is now taking work at Humboldt State for the special credential in physical education.

"One of the most ingenious trick shots that has been developed in the movie industry for years is the so-called process or transparency shot. To make these scenes, a projection machine is placed behind the process screen. If the scene is to be about fifth avenue, New York, the production office selects a simple background scene from the store room that shows the desired traffic, pedestrians, and buildings of Fifth Avenue made by a process camera sometime in the past. Since the screen is transparent, these scenes will show through on the front of the screen. A platform parallel with say, a dummy ambulance is rigged a few feet in front of and facing the screen, and a camera is set near the open end of the ambulance which looks real through the eye of the camera. The scene is shot. Since picture film is run in "frames" and the process camera is synchronized perfectly with the background scenes, the action between the two will blend and the deception is complete.

"Fog is made by smoke-pots or by fans blowing warm air over dry ice. Rain scenes are usually made by huge sprinklers rigged overhead and out of camera range. Explosions are made by compressed air for water scenes. For land scenes, small charges of dynamite or powder are placed in a hole filled with sifted sand. In the scene, a soldier may charge a trench, as he reaches a certain spot, the explosion goes off and he is dusted with sand. He takes it as though he were blown half apart and topples backwards into a shell hole. The sound is dubbed in later.

"Some explosions are real, such as dynamiting a log jam, and stunt men are taking their lives in their hands. I once saw a whole tree blown into the air and land within five feet of the camera parallel.

"Sometimes we see a car go into a skid at an intersection and go hurtling down a steep embankment, or run head on into another machine. These scenes are usually real and are done by the stunt men who make up the appropriately called, 'Suicide Club.' For the stunt the glass windows and all protuberances in the car are removed as nearly as possible. Then the stunt man is strapped into the car, with foot-braces and a crash helmet, and sent on his way, his one hope being that he will escape injury so that he may risk his neck another time.

"M. G. M. had an interesting means of filming the earthquake scenes in the picture 'San Francisco.' The script called for a street to crack open during the quake sequence. A section of pavement was constructed on the studio sound stage and supported by hundreds of rollers. Massive steam bumpers pushed and jerked the pavement about as it knocked the people down who were attempting to flee across its surface. At a given signal, attached cables pulled the street apart. Stunt men and stunt women, who were stationed at the points of diversion, were thrown into the opening on to mattresses below, placed there for that purpose. In the same picture, brick walls were seen to fall on the panic stricken people below. This was not trick photography, as the walls really fell on the people; but the walls were constructed of papier-mache bricks, candy win-

dows, and balswood frames. In one of the scenes Clark Gable was accidentally caught in the milling crowd and was unable to escape one of the falling walls; when the whole company rushed over to pull his remains from the wreckage, Gable crawled out very nonchalantly and said, 'Do I get a stunt check?'

"The cowboy stunt rider is in my opinion the unsung hero of motion pictures. One of his most difficult falls is the so-called, 'Running W,' where a horse and rider fall at the same time, or to use the motion picture vernacular, 'take a brodie.' To prepare for this stunt, a pit is dug about 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, and filled with cork dust. A camera is rigged on a parallel focusing on the pit where the fall will be made. A thin layer of dirt is scattered on the pit to make it look real. The horses and rider start toward the pit at full speed. At a designated spot the rider releases his hobbles, situated on the horse's chest, which fall to his forelegs sweeping his feet from under him. The momentum carries the horse into the pit, as the rider leaves him and rolls clear. The average person speaks very lightly of a rider being shot from a running horse, but I think I can truthfully say, that there are more injuries sustained from this fall than any other stunt in motion pictures."

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Barn Dance

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Cooperrider, J. Lawyer, J. Gastman, J. Davis, L. Flink, B. Hill, C. Torp, G. Geiger, Bill Lee, H. Gomes; Lights—Sherman Washburn chairman; Keith Henderson, Axel Lindgren, R. Goss, C. Wilson; Door—Fred Jackson, Fred Hibler; Paul Jones, John McGrath; Barn Dance Day—H. Jenkins, chairman; Clarence Edsall, Henry Trione, Don Pozzo; Hay Tender at the Slide—Zeke Saunderson; Decorations—Jack Ellis, Lee Seidell, chairman; Roy Grand, Don Mahan, Mike Chetkovich, Bill Inskip, Clarence Edsall, Will Woodcock, Curt Sunquist, George Hartman, Alfred Jones, Dan McClure, Len Longholm, Walt Shocker.

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Mary House went to Dos Rios, Dorothy Fraga and Herb Gomes to Mendocino City, Beryl Unsoeld to Coquille, Oregon, Charlene Renfro to Fort Bragg, Dolores Scholl, to Centralia, Washington.

Miss Imogene Platt, head resident of Sunset Hall, journeyed to her home in Seattle, Washington. Hazel Hagne went to her home at Covelo, while Nathalie Brenner, and Arlene Harrington were guests of Audreys Hays at Hayward.

"Snooky" Edsall and Nick Barbieri visited each other at their homes in Redwood City and Sacramento, respectively. Jayne Harville remained in Arcata part of the week and then rested at Big Lagoon. Bill Farber spent part of the week at honeydew and part of the vacation at Oakland.

Jack Ellis visited his parents at Red Crest and then visited friends in Sacramento and Oakland, John McGrath remained at the dormitory. Walt Monroe went to his home at Danville. Dave Williams visited relatives at Crescent City, and then went home to Fort Jones, Siskou County. Bill Sherf and Elaine Johnson went to Weott and Francis Givins went to his Ferndale home.

Grace McManus visited friends at Sacramento while Esther Ristola went home to Alton. Art McGrath went home to San Francisco. June McCombs went to Redwood Creek while at their homes in Shively were Joy Stockton and Marion Kemp.

Dorothy Chambers visited in Eureka and at her home near Petrolia. Billie Goff spent part of her vacation with her sister in Eureka and at her home in Wadsworth. Gladys Grove went to her home in Scotia while her room mate, Betty McWhorter, went home to the McWhorter ranch on Yager.

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