

Humboldt Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 22 1939

Botanists Make Two Day Field Around County

A group of botanists led by Dr. and Mrs. William G. Lanphere of the Humboldt State faculty, made a two-hundred-twenty-mile botany field trip over the week-end. The group left Humboldt Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening.

According to those making the trip, extremely warm weather was encountered. The group camped at Ettersburg Saturday night and visited Shelter Cove and Petrolia on Sunday.

Those making the trip were Jim Hall, Harry Russell, Jack Bartlett, Fred Jackson, Margaret Easley, Norman Belfils, Mr. and Mrs. Lanphere all of Humboldt State, and Lambert Parrish, former Humboldt student, now teaching at the Eureka Junior High School.

Zoology Class Takes Field Trip

The Zoology 1B class went on a field trip Tuesday afternoon, March 14, under the direction of Mrs. Hortense Lanphere and Jim Hall. The class brought back specimens from the dam pond behind the college.

Those who made the trip were Tom Amen, Betty Baldwin, Carmen Baldwin, August Baronti, Billie Bunch, Walter Carr, Jean Carrington, Charles Davis, Mary Eads, Betty Fay, Eugene German, Glenn Goble, Marian Goss, Jean Hawley Barbara Heasman, Dorothy Hunt, William Jackson, Channing Jenkins, Sedolph Johnson, Herman Jones, Robert Lawrence, Evelyn Lehrman, Beryl McCann, Merrien Miller, Jim Moore, Jane Muir, Mike O'Donnell and Betty Smythe.

EUREKA ORCHESTRA HOLDS JAM SESSION

Humboldt State College swimmers enthusiastically received the Vance Log Cabin orchestra in a jam session held in the auditorium Monday afternoon. Charlie Fulkerson and Pedro Elmore of the college "gave out" with the Log Cabin boys.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

With the breaking of ground on the University of Southern California campus for the new school of architecture and fine arts as well as the Fisher art gallery, campus projects now under construction and planned will value approximately \$1,000,000, according to university officials.

Then new buildings will be built around a series of three patios, the adjoining Romanesque structures will be two stories in part.

ZOO CLASS PUTS FROGS IN FISHPOND

What has been the attraction around the pool in the court at Humboldt? Frogs!

When the Zoology 1B class returned from a field trip last Tuesday, they brought back a salamander, a newt, and some frogs and put them in the fountain in order to study them.

Hitler's Book On Rental Shelf

The Humboldt State College library now has in the rental collection a book that is the subject of much controversy; namely, "Mein Kampf," by Adolph Hitler. The reason for this controversy is that two publishing companies have published and sold it.

The Reynal and Hitchcock Inc., of New York City have brought suit to stop Stackpole and Sons from publishing anymore editions of this book because they contend that Stackpole and Sons are paying no royalties to Adolph Hitler. Stackpole and Sons, on the other hand, say that Hitler renounced German citizenship before becoming dictator, and that therefore under the United States Copyright laws, no royalties are due.

The Humboldt State library has the Reynal and Hitchcock edition. This book is advertised as "The most important book of our time." The Stackpole and Sons edition alone has sold over 4,000,000 copies.

SARAH DAVIES STUDENT AT HAWAII UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Elma Folsom of the Humboldt College English department recently received a letter from Miss Sarah Davies, former secretary to Pres. Arthur S. Gist. Miss Davies is now studying at the University of Hawaii on an eight-months leave of absence. She is living with two young women who were formerly neighbors of Mrs. Folsom in Colfax, Washington.

Miss Davies describes Honolulu as a "paradise island with its hibiscus in different hues, ten-foot poinsettias, fragrant air, avenues of coconut trees, palms, monkey pods, ironwood and other shrubs which will flower in April."

JUNIOR CLASS PICNIC TO BE HELD IN MAY

May 26 was set as the tentative date for the junior class picnic, with Clarence Edsal as chairman, assisted by Virginia Belloni and Elwain Dreyer, at their Thursday meeting. The junior class decided to renew the practice of having a Junior Prom. Valerie Barker, is the general chairman and her committee consists of Marian Swap and Keith Henderson.

Charles Glenn was appointed chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee, a group intended to look into different college freshman regulations and to draw a set of rules to be later presented to the student body for ratification. His assistants are Bessie Boehne and Wally Lozensky.

LIBRARIAN WAS ILL

Miss Dorothy Chandler, assistant librarian of Humboldt State, was out of school last week because of illness. She was ordered to take a rest by her doctor.

Don Pozzo Accepts Police Force Job In Los Angeles

Almost a year ago, Don Pozzo, Humboldt State student journeyed to his home town of Los Angeles to take a civil service examination for the police force. Sunday Pozzo left H. S. C. for Los Angeles upon notification of a vacancy and that he was chosen to fill the position on the police force immediately.

Pozzo, who was a senior at Humboldt majoring in education, was doing his student teaching at the college elementary school, teaching the seventh grade.

While at Humboldt Pozzo was a member of the 1935 football squad and a resident at the "House of Elmore."

Magazine Will Write On H.S.C.

The "P. G. and E. Progress," a monthly magazine published by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., plans to publish an article about Humboldt State College in the June issue, according to a letter received here recently.

The letter was in answer to a request of Bob Madsen, student body publicity manager, that the magazine include H. S. C. in the series of article being published about various colleges of Northern and Central California.

According to the letter, which was written by R. O. McGougan, editor of the "Progress," complete details in regards to type and material and pictures needed for publication will be given soon.

The June issue was selected because Humboldt will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at that time.

A. BURNS, EX-STUDENT GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Alvin Burns, Humboldt State graduate, gave a demonstration on wool to the economics club of the Pomona Grange at their quarterly meeting held at the college Saturday. Several of the women brought exhibits of wool products made in the county. The general discussion on wool was for the purpose of stimulation interest in the wool industry. Mrs. Annie Marie Ostrander was in charge of the program. Luncheon was served in the college commons.

U. OF VERMONT MEN TAKE HOME ECONOMICS

For the first time in its history, the home economics department at the University of Vermont has two men students in its course on the pre-school child.

The pre-school child course is offered to seniors in home economics to teach them how to care for the very young child. In the laboratory class, the students work with young children, observing and learning to teach them.

The men enrolled to get actual experience with children and so broaden their scientific and technical knowledge.

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BELCHER IS SCHOOL'S CHAMP RADIO SPELLER

Rod Belcher won the title of "Champion Speller of Humboldt State College" by defeating Beryl Unsoeld, John McGrath, and Ray Pedrotti in the championship spelling bee sponsored by Happy Hill's Variety Store last Thursday. Belcher was the winner of last week's contest between the juniors and sophomores. All contestants missed the word "piccadilli." Belcher is a sophomore, the other contestants are seniors.

College Instructors At Fortuna School

G. Dana Knsman and Miss Helen Garvin, associate professors of music at Humboldt State College, went to Fortuna Saturday afternoon to the dedication of Fortuna High School's new music hall and also to attend a meeting with the music instructors of the seven schools that will take part in the annual Humboldt State College music festival in April. This meeting was to make the plans for the festival.

Those attending were Edward J. Moldt of Hoopa; Miss Pearl Jacobson and Louis Weichselfelder of Eureka; William Crane of Ferndale; Ruth Carrol and Walter Wood of Arcata; Dorothy Dale of Fortuna; Stephen P. Butler of Crescent City, and Harrison O. Hayes of South Fork.

FACULTY WIVES ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. H. T. Cluxton and Mrs. Harry MacGinitie, were the hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. MacGinitie.

Twenty guests were bidden for luncheon at the Arcata Hotel where places were found at a charmingly arranged table centered with a large bouquet of snowdrops combined with greenery.

Following the luncheon the group adjourned to the MacGinitie home where contract bridge played in the attractive living room pleasantly passed the afternoon hours.

Holding honors in the game were Mrs. Arthur Gist, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Mrs. Chris Christensen, and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

COLLEGE STAFF ATTEND HUMBOLDT MOVIE CLUB

Two members of the College staff took part in a program held for members of the newly formed Humboldt Movie Club in a meeting at the Eureka Inn Monday evening. They were Mrs. Stella Little, of the art department and C. E. Graves, college librarian.

Mrs. Little gave an instructive talk on composition and Graves showed one of his college movies and a natural history film of birds.

President Gist Gives Banquet For Casabans

At the annual basketball banquet, given by President Arthur S. Gist, Coach Herb Hart stated that Humboldt State will endeavor to schedule games with Oregon State and Oregon University.

Hart reviewed the past successful season in which Humboldt won 15 games and lost seven. Francis Givins, graduating senior, was the outstanding scorer for the season in both the Independent and College games, having scored 227 points.

Wally Lozensky addressed the group and thanked the college president for the banquet. Other speakers included Rod Belcher, John McGrath, Dr. Vernon L. Hunt, and J. J. Krohn.

Thirty-three players, faculty members and guests attended the dinner. Those present were Walf Oglesby, Vernon Thornton, Wallace Lozensky, Rod Belcher, Zeke Saunderson, Curt Wilson, Al Bion-

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Many New Rental Books

"The Patriot" by Pearl Buck is one of the latest books on the rental shelf in the Humboldt State College library. It is a love story in which the two main characters are national enemies: one, a Chinese boy, the other a Japanese girl. This book begins twelve years ago with the revolution on the Yangtze river and ends in the mountains where the Chinese people are making their last stand. This is the first book by Pearl Buck in which she elaborates on Japanese instead of Chinese home life. Other new books are as follows:

"Seasons Timber," by Dorothy Canfield; a story of Vermont, illustrating human values and the ability of freedom to win over power and greed.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert E. Sherwood, a play that is now on Broadway and fast becoming a favorite with the critics.

"Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln; the uncensored story of a woman who spent four years in Germany trying to understand the workings of the German mind.

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One of Humboldt's most genial students has left school in order to fill a vacancy in the Los Angeles police force.

Don "Dante" Pozzo, class of 1939, will long be remembered by the older students of H. S. C. "Dante" came to Humboldt in 1935 and was a center on the football team during the first year of Charlie Erb's coaching career at H. S. C. "Dante," although not a regular, earned his award by his determination and sportsmanship. "Dante," also had one of the highest scholastic records on the squad.

His later years at Humboldt were as successful as his first year. Although school work prevented him from further athletics he was one of H. S. C. greatest boosters.

"Dante" was the lab assistant for Dr. Niles and last year was the photography assistant for J. Wendel Howe.

His many friends at Humboldt wish him the best of luck and much success in his new position.

Librarian Shows Motion Pictures

C. E. Graves, Humboldt State College librarian, showed natural-color slides of wild flowers taken at Trinity Summit, around Lake Tahoe, Mt. Hood, in Oregon, and many other out of the way places, at a meeting of the Eureka Woman's club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Graves also showed pictures of the college, campus, and some color slides on natural history at a meeting of the recently organized Humboldt Movie club last Monday evening at the Eureka Inn. Mrs. Little of the Humboldt State art department talked on picture composition and illustrated her talk with pictures. She also gave constructive criticisms on some of the pictures by the Movie club members.

AT HOME WITH FLU

Amedeo Sandretto returned to school last Wednesday after being absent a week with the flu.

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CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Ho hum, is today or yesterday the first day of spring? Your gossiping commentator has felt "spring fever" for the past few weeks. For the indices sake here is hoping that the "fever" will not hit the "social seniors" again this year.

With the birds tweeting and the bees buzzing (and stinging) we still find Edith Jennings going with former collegian, Otho Davis. It is too bad that Edith doesn't give the present Joe College men a break.

Bob Duff and Jeanette Anderson enjoy strolling down the lanes and halls together. Bob also enjoys walking with Jean Lawyer. --Ah, can that be the beginning of a wonderful short story plot? After all, that does form a love triangle.

Lucky it is that the hazing of freshman end in the fall because Duane Godden and Pat Roche--both frosh--seem to be breaking the rules of "no queening" and walk arm in arm.

Harold Jenkins and Virginia Williams are another couple who enjoy strolling around the campus on these warm days. However, Harold is no frosh.

Gee, people, the editor didn't say I was too terrible to be a poet; I'll try again.

There once was a guy called Cap. Some say he's a misogynist chap. Nevertheless he heard.

Of a gal called Bird.

He dated her out.

And now they go loving about.

(not copyrighted yet!)

From rumors we gather we give Evelyn Mitts (one of the adventurous Humboldt co-eds who is ever rolling skating, cycling and hitch-hiking) the weekly "cheer and verbal chocolates" for long romances. Evelyn has been going with Archie Smith, brother of Alex and Gene of Humboldt fame, for years and years.

Well that is all folks. I just can't think any Moore (Franny) scandal.

EX-STUDENT AT STANFORD

William Slade, former Humboldt student, is studying at Stanford for his secondary teaching credential. Slade, who is majoring in social science, does his student teaching at Palo Alto High School.

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That there are three courses open to the formulators of America in foreign policy was the opinion advanced by Dr. Raymond H. Fisher in his talk on the American foreign policy over Radio Station KIEM last week.

The first and traditional course is that of isolation. On the whole this method worked satisfactorily up to the world war but only because of two conditions, Dr. Fisher said: "some 2000 miles of ocean separated North and South America from Europe, rendering direct attack of one against another unfeasible; and our domestic economy was fairly independent and self-sufficient."

Dr. Fisher pointed out that these conditions changed when the United States became industrialized after the Civil War and the beginning of the twentieth century. American manufacturer began to find the domestic market inadequate and sought to sell in the world markets. Men began to invest their capital in the development of other countries; and the opening of the present century found the United States a world power with world interests. The World War turned her from a debtor to a creditor nation. As we took over many of the British and German world markets, there was a tremendous expansion of our industrial and agricultural capacities. With the end of the war, the belligerent powers returned to peacetime pursuits and sought to regain their old business, with the result that the competition for the world markets was greatly intensified. The development of the airplane had greatly shortened distances. Now we no longer enjoyed our former economic and military isolation.

"If we adopt a policy of complete isolation," Dr. Fisher said, "we must reconcile ourselves to a loss of much of our overseas trade. We must be prepared to give up our long cherished Monroe Doctrine. Likewise, we would have to give up notions of neutral rights. Finally, we must admit of the possibility that isolation, carried through to its logical conclusion, will bring, under a capitalist economy, internal upheaval. Political isolation results in economic isolation, which in turn demands economic self-sufficiency. The results of this would total up to social unrest even perhaps, revolution."

"One alternative is the course of entangling alliance which is not much better than isolation. Four hundred years of modern Euro-

pean diplomacy have shown without any doubt that this method, which involves balance of power, only defers war, but does not prevent it.

Collective security or cooperation remains as the other alternative. It is the course which the civilized world must adopt—and will probably adopt only after bitter experience proves the other methods unworkable—or else civilization stands to destroy itself. It has been tried in the past, but unfortunately to enforce an unfair and one-sided peace, not a genuine effort to adjust disputes and international injustices.

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Woodwork Classes Make Boats, Skis

Boats and skis are proving to be the most popular articles occupying the time of the students enrolled in the different woodwork classes.

Those constructing boats are Jack Bartlett who is making a V-bottomed outboard motor boat and Sedolph Johnson and Howard Goodwin who are making a canoe.

Those who have made, or are making, skis are Ted Speier, Willard Woodcock, Eugene Flocchini, Jack Schmidt, Ray Pedrotti, Preston Connick, Leland Domeyer, Herb Gomes, William Inskip, and Dr. W. M. Lanphere.

Eugene Flocchini has made three pairs one of which was made of madrone wood and it is believed by Prof. Horace Jenkins to be the only pair of its kind in the United States. The skis have proved very successful and Mr. Jenkins is considering making more out of the same wood.

Other articles being made by members of the classes are a nut bowl by Jim Cady, a pants rack, and a combination coffee table and stand by Robert Goss, and a chest of drawers by Tom Amen.

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Track Practice Under Way

Fourteen Humboldt College students so far have reported to Coach Hart for track practice. Those who have turned out and the events they are to compete in are as follows:

Don Mahan, sprints and low hurdles; Henry Trione, sprints and broad jump; Richie Davis, sprints or 440; Fred Hibler, 440 and 880; Clarence Edsall, 880 and mile; Wally Lozensky, mile and two-mile; John Thornton, mile and two-mile; Rod Belcher, high hurdles and high jump; Len Longholm, pole vault; Nek Barbieri, shot put and discus; Francis Givins, discus; Lee Flink, javelin and high jump.

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More Players for Baseball: Oglesby

Eleven Humboldt State College baseball candidates have so far reported to Coach Walf Oglesby for practice. There is a need for more candidates and everyone who has any desire to compete is urged to come out, according to Oglesby.

Those now out and their positions are: Earl Meneweather, Bruce Wylie, Bill Farber, and Mike O'Donnell, outfielders; Jack Ellis, Ted Speier, Bill Smith, Lee Flink, infielders; Bill Faust and Nick Barbieri, pitchers; and Martin Cabalar, catcher. Practice is being held nightly at the Arcata ball Diamond.

"Smoker" To Be Given By Men

Plans are being hatched for a "Smoker" to be held in the Humboldt gymnasium in the near future under auspices of the Men's Association.

The program of events will include boxing, wrestling, fencing, and badminton.

The committee constitutes Harry Langdon, chairman; John McGrath, Nick Barbieri, Stan Colwell, and Keith Henderson.

With two meetings this week, the clan is filling its social calendar up to the brim and is about ready to start unreeling the spring plot. It is scheduled to unravel something like this: Barn Dance — One Act Play — Smoker — Picnic.

Scientists Assert Frosh Are Shorter

Joint studies of two University of Cincinnati medical scientists led them to predict that future decades will witness a "considerable expansion of the racial recession" now being observed throughout the world.

In face of statistics showing, for example, that the average height of American college men increased about two inches in the past fifty years, Drs. Clarence A. Mills and Lawrence B. Chenoweth see indications that "a growth and development peak has been reached and passed."

The professors believe rising world temperatures in recent years have tended to halt what had

New Jerseys For Football

The football team will have new jerseys next season. Nick Barbieri, Student Body President, said that on the back of the jerseys will be "Humboldt State in the Redwoods" surrounding a Redwood tree trunk. These jerseys will be colorful and will advertise the Redwoods as well as the College.

Coach Hart has also purchased new pants, stockings, helmets, shoulder pads and hip pads for the team.

Spring practice will get under way around the first of May.

Heavyweight Prize Franny's Team Wins

Francis Moore, Humboldt State College graduate and athlete, in his first year as a basketball coach led the Arcata heavyweights to a tie for first place, after starting with inexperienced material.

As the season progressed, Coach Moore gradually tuned his team into championship material and was granted that prize when his boys defeated Del Norte last Saturday night. Besides winning the championship he also coached Speer into the high-scoring player of the league. Moore's lightweights were also in the running for the league lead till injuries forced them to drop important games that put them out of the running.

Moore was graduated from college last year with a physical education credential and is now at school working for his junior high credential.

The individual sports class, under the leadership of Miss Ann Craig, went for a hike in the hills behind the college gymnasium last Friday morning.

seemed to be a notable increase in height and weight of college students.

Their report points out 1937 University of Cincinnati freshman men are lighter in weight than any entering class since 1930 and are shorter than any class since that entering in 1934, whereas incoming classes had shown steady increases in height and weight up to those years.

Football Stadium To Be Music Hall

Dyche stadium, famous as the scene of exciting sports events, will be transformed into a great indoor choral theatre for the use of the Northwestern University Music Festival, it was announced at the university recently.

Various American universities have in the past used their football stadium for outdoor plays, band concerts and pageants; but this is the first time in the history of American sport that a stadium has been converted into a fully-covered choral theatre, equipped with heat, ventilation, comfortable chairs and other appurtenances of a well-appointed music hall.

Built of steel, wood and special waterproof canvas, of which approximately 53,000 square feet will be employed, the structure will cost \$20,000 and will seat 7,000 people.

CLASSES ON WHEELS FOR THIS UNIVERSITY

Classes on wheels will be sponsored by the University of North Dakota for the first time this coming summer when geology and geography courses will be taught while students are traveling through fourteen western states and one Canadian province.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Russell Oliver, the 7,000 mile tour by chartered bus will start June 10 and last six weeks. Three courses will be offered.

Also included in the itinerary are stops at six national parks and the San Francisco World's fair. Expenses of the trip will be prorated among the students.

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College Skiers Get Sun-Burned

While many Eureka and Arcata students went about in foggy damp weather, a group of Humboldt State students spent Sunday skiing in the Grouse Mountain snow area in extremely sunny weather according to reports.

Among the Humboldt students participating in the snow sports were Richard Meade, Marjorie Bull, Ted Speier, Willard Woodcock, Pete Domeyer, Gene German, Leonard Smith, Jack Lawyer, Bob Madsen, Betty O'Kane and Jean Lawyer.

Many of the skiers returned to their homes with sun burns or sun tans.

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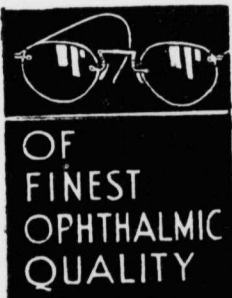
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Honor Students Guests At Tea

Students making the honor roll last semester were guests of Chi Sigma Epsilon and the Rousers at an informal tea in the Social Unit last week from 3:30 until 6:00. The afternoon was spent in matching wits in games.

Mrs. Horace Walter's hostess class had charge of the tea. Girls serving were Thelma Baker, Carmen Baldwin, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Martha Dolson, Dorothy Fraga, Ila Matzen, Betty Smythe, Alberta Starkey, and Patricia MacMillan.

Invited guests were Richard Baldry, Glenn Waldner, John McGrath, Charles Kirby, Virgil Hollis, Lanette Gregory, Herman Jones, Mary Flochini, Bessie Boehne, Valerie Barker, Helen Woodcock, Ellen Young, Henry Trione, Alberta Starkey, Neska Jeffers, Dorothy Fountain, Catherine Caltoft, Charles Arnold, Susan Wilson, Leland Westerlund, William Sherf, Merwyn Riddle, Frances Nye, Frances Larsen, Anna Hill, Vonnie Dunston Verne Coopperider, Mary Borneman, William Arvola, Beverly Bullock, Billie Bunch, Edith Cain, Martha Dolson, Hazel Hagne, Noel Harris, Audrey Hayes, Dorothy Hunt, Wallace Look, Merrien Miller, Margaret Shaw, Elizabeth Wilson, Shirley Davis, Fritz Fleischer, Eugene Flochini, Doris Gundersen, Berta Haggmark, Minerva Hill, Harry Russell, Martin Cabalzar, Barbara Crnich, Beatrice Login, Stanley Colwell, Marjorie Cropley, James Hall, Robert Madsen, Ray Pedrotti, Myron Schusman and Miss Adella Johnson.

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Vehicle Laws Free At Co-op

"A Summary of California Motor Vehicle Laws," a pamphlet containing important information concerning the operating of automobiles and public carriers, are being distributed at the College Co-op. These pamphlets are free and were furnished by the California Highway Patrol.

Any student desiring a pamphlet may secure one at the Co-op.

Charlene Renfroe and Hazel Hagne cycled to Eureka Friday night. This is the third trip that they have made.

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College Swing Critic Gives His Opinions Of Swing and Swingsters

I've had a great many people tell me that they didn't agree with me on a number of my choices for an all-American swing band—I've had a great many more tell me that they didn't know who half the men I picked were, so I guess I'll have to explain both who each man is and why I chose him.

Roy Eldridge, trumpet, has his own band (colored) and formerly played with the old Fletcher Henderson band. Has a distinct style—spectacular, yet not harsh, hits the high ones and plays in the low register as well. Anyone who has heard his "After You've Gone" or any other of his good ones will not contest his selection.

Bobby Hackett, trumpet, has his own band (white). Plays as close to Bix Beiderbecke as anyone ever did—nuff said.

Yank Lawson, trumpet, recently joined Tommy Dorsey, formerly with Bob Crosby. Another who plays in the Beiderbecke manner—fine Dixieland stylist.

Jack Teagarden, trombone, at present with Paul Whiteman, but is organizing his own band. One of the great swing musicians of all time. Has no equal playing the blues.

Laurence Brown, trombone, with Duke Ellington's band. Perhaps I should say that I favor a trombone played in a "dirty," broken style rather than in the Tommy Dorsey fashion, and Teagarden and Brown are tops in that department.

Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax, has his own band (colored) and formerly played with Fletcher Henderson. Has been in Europe

for several years. "Father" of swing tenor playing—another of the immortals of Jazz—his phrasing is unequalled.

Charlie Barnet, tenor, has his own band (white). Perhaps not quite as good as Hawkins, but is the "hottest" tenor man alive.

Jonny Hodges, alto sax, plays with Duke Ellington. He really "goes" on the alto, which is usually not a good solo instrument for swing.

Jimmy Dorsey, alto, has a fault of playing too many notes at times, but when he is right, he is hard to beat. Has his own band.

Benny Goodman, clarinet, is still the master on this instrument. His tone and phrasing are far above the others. Artie Shaw is good, but is not as versatile as Goodman.

Bob Zurke, piano with Bob Crosby's orchestra. Plays any style of piano. Manipulation of bass is superb. Fine rhythm man.

Carl Kress guitar—hear him with the Merry Macs on Fred Allen's program. Fine successor to Eddie Lang. Django Reinhardt of the Quintet of Hot Club of France would be my choice but is not American therefore not eligible.

Bob Haggart String bass—with Bob Crosby's band. Recognized peer of all bass players. Successful as soloist with that instrument and great rhythm man.

Ray Bauduc drums—another Bob Crosby man. Most subtle of all drummers—Listen to him back up a solo by one of the other Crosby musicians.

So that about covers swing for this week—more dope later.

Basketball Feed

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ami, Lee Flink, Jack Lawyer, Preston Connick Eugene Flochini, Don Falk, Bill Lee, Lee Seidell, Charles Glenn, Ted Speier, Vic Lorenz, John McGrath, Stan Colwell, Rich Davis, S. Edsall, Arthur S. Gist, Dr. Vernon Tolle, H. R. Jenkins Bert Wilson, T. J. Little, Herb Hart, J. J. Krohn, Dr. Vernon Hunt, Homer Balabanis, Gordon Hadley, Scoop Beal, Buster DeMotte, and Pat Waters.

Statistics for the season announced at the meeting were:

POINTS SCORED			
Player	Col.	Ind.	Ttl.
Givins	93	134	227
Lozensky	66	85	151
Biondini	47	70	117
Saunderson	27	47	74
Lee	5	67	72
Thornton	47	24	71
Seidell	14	40	54
Falk	15	39	54
Glenn	4	22	26
Games Won	5	10	15
Games Lost	3	4	7
Points Scored	321	529	850
Opp'n'ts', Pts Scored	279	365	644

HOT LUNCHES SERVED AT SCHOOL

Recently soup service has been organized in the Training School lunchroom for the benefit of the students that bring their lunch. It is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Walter who has charge of the College Commons.

The soup is prepared in the Commons kitchen and taken down every noon hour where it is sold for a nickel a bowl. Sophomore student John Thornton is the soup slinger.

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Students Are Manufacturers

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The process of making the chips is quite simple according to the manufacturers. The potatoes are peeled and then soaked in water to decrease their starch content. They are then sliced into the hot shortening. The vat for frying about two foot square and one foot deep.

The grease is heated to about 3000° F. and the chips left in the grease until they stop boiling. They are then placed in a centrifugal dryer.

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Anyone interested in watching the process is cordially invited to come to the home of H. Jenkins in Arcata, on any Saturday. However, do not come in large groups because of the limited space.

Oregon Students At College Party

Mary Alice Walter and Barbara Johnson, student majoring in economics at Oregon State College, were the honored guest of Mrs. Horace Walter at a luncheon Friday noon. Both girls are home for their spring vacation. Other guests were Thelma Baker, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Martha Dolson, Dorothy Fraga, Betty Smythe, and Patricia MacMillan.

N. Y. TIME COMING NOW

The Humboldt State College library has recently added to its collection of magazines and papers The New York Times. The library has been taking the book review section of this paper for some time but from now on will have the complete paper of both week days and Sundays.

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Former Student Is Honored

Miss Mary Eleanor Parks, former Humboldt student, entertained a group of girls at her home at Alton last week-end honoring Miss Marion MacPherson, also a former Humboldt student, who is leaving soon for Sacramento to make her home. The girls gathered at the Park's home Saturday evening where they were entertained at dinner. Miss MacPherson was presented with many lingerie gifts. The group drove to the Park's cabin on the Van Duzen on Sunday and spent the day there.

Those attending the week-end visit were Misses Marion MacPherson, Dorothy Barnes, Rita Sandlin, Jane Shanessy, Audrey Morrell, Ida May Inskip, Edith Jennings, Frances Waters and the hostess, Miss Mary Eleanor Parks.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A Women's assembly will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium. The reports of Rose Ivancich and Bessie Boehne on the Women's Association conference held in Fresno will be given. Other plans for the program have not matured yet.



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