

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1941

Radio Training For HSC Co-eds Is Announced

According to information received at Humboldt State College, training for girls interested in radio work is now available. Such training, the purpose of which is to prepare college women to take the places of those radio men who will be called into government service, will include technical work as well as announcing.

The training period, which will include two hours daily at the radio station, will cover a period of from six to eight months. At the end of such time, students who have successfully completed the course, will be given an F. C. C. license. There will be no charge for the training.

QUALIFICATIONS

In order to qualify for radio training, a student must have a pleasing voice must have completed a course in physics and in mathematics, and must have junior or senior standing in college.

From two to five girls will be necessary in order for such a training to be given. So far Dorothy Bendel, Pat Bertrand, Eleanor Shaw, and Pat Patterson have been interviewed by radio officials.

"Pop" Releases Details For Doughnut Feed

The following special announcement has just been received from Professor Horace "Pop" Jenkins, of the Industrial Arts department: "The Ancient and Honorable Order of Dough-nut Dunkers will hold its first meeting Thursday, December 18, at 3 p. m. in the Industrial Arts Workshop. Admission for coffee and all the doughnuts you can eat will be 15c. The student who is able to eat the greatest number of doughnuts will automatically become president of the order."

DANCING TOO

"Old-fashioned dances will be enjoyed in the Little Gym at the same time. Future meetings of the order will be held whenever the urge for doughnuts overtakes a sufficient number of students. The president will hold office only so long as he, or she, is able to eat more doughnuts than anyone else. Sign today, and be there tomorrow!"

AT KELLY FIELD

Jack Seivert, former Humboldt State College student is now stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

Back up Humboldt State's effort to help the needy this Xmas—contribute to the college "Y" food drive.

Attend the Doughnut Feed tomorrow without fail. Sign up today. —the fee is merely 15c.

Can We Take It?



ARTHUR S. GIST

Now that we, a peace loving nation, find ourselves at war, can we take all the hardships which go with war? We may well measure our abilities and attitudes in our present crisis.

- 1—We need hearts and nerves of steel.
- 2—We must participate in home defense and in actual warfare wherever needed in the defense of our country and of our ideals.
- 3—We must quickly obey all regulations made in the interests of our safety—avoiding all forms of childish horseplay where serious situations confront us.
- 4—We must re-vitalize our own loyalty to our nation's cause.
- 5—We must continue to carry on our daily routine of duties and pleasures, budgeting our time between our usual life and our defense obligations.

Humboldt students this past week have shown every indication of measuring up to all these demands with a willingness, an intelligence, and an emotional stability so necessary at the present time. Again the administration is proud of its students.

By President Arthur S. Gist

TAFFY PULL

"Pop" Jenkins and two of his classes held a taffy pull recently in the outer court. "Pop" sponsored the taffy pull, and cooked the taffy on the burner in the woodwork shop.

AT MOFFET FIELD

According to word received here, James Simpson and Francis Simpson and Francis Kane, former Humboldt State College students, are now stationed at Moffet Field, California.

"COLLEGE "Y" BEGINS CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE TO HELP NEEDY TODAY; STUDENT SUPPORT URGED

AMATEUR HOUR ANNUAL SHOW THURSDAY

Amateurs will appear for their first time on the stage in the Mu Epsilon Psi annual Amateur Hour to be held at 11 a. m. Thursday. Admission for the program will be 10c.

Since Friday is the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, this will be the last formal assembly of the year.

SLIGHT DOUBT

At the time when the Lumberjack went to press, try-outs had been delayed, and Miss Garvin had been called away. Students are requested to keep in touch with the bulletin board for last minute reports.

Mutsuhito Club Votes To Change Name Of Group

Mutsuhito Club members met Friday at 3 p. m. in Room 136 to discuss changing the club's name. The Mutsuhito club, a branch of the chapter originally organized at Chico State College, is a women's campus organization with the aim of supporting all college activities and furthering campus spirit in every way possible.

MOTIONS PASSED

With Shirley Kirkpatrick presiding, motions were passed that the club should change its name (which is Japanese), but wait for Chico to choose the new name before voting; that formal installation of the new pledges be delayed until January, after the new name for the club had been adopted; that the new pledges be made voting members while waiting to be formally installed.

Members attending the meeting were Sarah Southworth, Eleanor Shaw, Jean Schussman, Gilberta Negro, Vivienne Nelson, Mary Westbrook, Phyllis Gray and Helen Hartsook. Pledges were: Sadie Ranta, Nadine Swan, Ruth Sequist, Ilene Jensen.

Muriel Yaley Gives Student Recital

Muriel Yaley, student of Humboldt State College, and her clarinet pupils gave a recital for the students' parents at the College Elementary School Auditorium on Sunday, December 14, at 2 P. M.

Students taking part were: Jacqueline Anderson, June Bresee, Thomas Hale, Leslie McCord, Marjorie McMahan, Gordon Sequist, Deolinda Souza, Colethia Webster, and Robert Wilcox. Mrs. L. Wilcox accompanied on the piano.

Hazel Hagne, Joan Roth, and Dolly Toole served refreshments after the program.

"Y" Club Action Is Humboldt State's Yule Contribution

By BURT JOHNSON

It's Christmas, 1941. Christmas in a world of guns, hatred, and madness. Christmas, and the United States is at war.

Can there be "good will" and love of one's fellow-men in a world that's slaughtering itself?

There will be a Christmas tree placed in the hall. The College "Y" is asking each of YOU, the students of HSC, to put a small contribution of food under that tree.

Yes, it's an old cry: "Food for the needy."

But this year the "cry" takes on added meaning. Not just charity-giving a bag of beans to the poor. But a chance to discover the real meaning of "good-will" — "good will" in a world of guns, hatred, and madness!

The college "Y" began its Christmas drive for the needy people of Arcata this morning, taking its place among other collegiate organizations up and down the Pacific Coast who have been carrying out similar drives. The "Y" has placed a lighted Christmas tree in the front hall of the Administration building, and Wallace Williams, president, has asked students to put their food contributions wrapped in white tissue under the tree today, Thursday and Friday.

Any type of canned goods, jellies, potatoes and non-perishables will be welcomed. The collected food will be turned over to Mrs. Annie McKinnon, of Arcata, who will take charge of distributing the food to those who need it.

Williams further states that this sincere effort on the part of the "Y" enables Humboldt students to prove their willingness to help their country's needy materially in these times of National stress.

Casts of Four One-Acts Listed By Drama Department

Donald Karshner has announced the selection of the casts for the one act plays to be presented in the near future.

"In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill will feature Thurston Womack as Smitty, Vernon Smith as Davis, Ed Burgess as Swanson, Stanley Roscoe as Scotty, Ernie Caro as Ivan, Don Le Masters as Jack, Dick Fitzpatrick as Driscoll. The parts of Cocky and Paul are as yet not filled.

"Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker will have William Fiedler as He, Donna Garland as She.

"David's Return" by Peter G. Green is cast with Bob Oliveira as Kurt, Monty Montgomery as Isaac, Marilyn Brown as Minna, Lillian Granich as Martha, Beverly Winzler as Heila, and Don Hurst as Officer.

"Storm in a Penthouse" by Leif

Brown will be given with Ellen Petersen as Andrea, Jack Sutherland as Jeffrey, Ed Ruud as Robert, and Patricia Bartlett as Helen.

TUNE IN

Alumnus Sherman Washburn (and former HSC student body president) may be heard on the late news-round-up broadcast over KEX (Portland, Oregon) at 11 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MARION GOSS ELECTED

Representatives from all the Student Teacher Organizations in the state recently met in Los Angeles. Marion Goss went as Humboldt State's delegate, and has been elected secretary of the State organization.

COMING EVENTS

(Due to the present Pacific coast emergency, all evening activities listed are tentatively cancelled.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17—A. W. S.—W. A. Christmas Party. "Y" Food Drive Begins.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18—Assembly, 11 A. M.—Amateur Hour Program.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20 through SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1942—Christmas Holidays.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6—Orientation, 11 A. M.—Student Teachers Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Soc. Unit.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7—Student Recital, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8—Second Student Forum (?)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13—Orientation, 11 A. M.

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HOW WE FEEL

It's really a strange feeling, you know. Not being able to say what you feel. We tried to write an editorial. We wanted to talk about the Christmas spirit, and the war. We wrote something all right, but it was all wrong. Nothing but high-sounding phrases. And the funny part about it was that we meant all those trite words, too.

You know what we mean. We tried to describe how the war is a challenge to students. A challenge to their hearts and their courage, even while their minds accept the indescribable catastrophe that is war.

But everyone should know this. You can see it plainly—the men enlisting faster than they can be taken—the boom in Defense Bonds sales—mothers and housewives signing for Ambulance training—and the Red Cross—too many examples to cite now.

We wonder if you students realize your special obligation—to keep well-informed? What is it they say about a college?—"an institution of higher learning"—Let's use some of this "learning" on the wild rumors we hear—if it isn't official, why repeat it? Would you like your mother to hear that your brother had been "killed in action" when the rumor was absolutely false?

We found we were at a loss to put the Christmas spirit into words, though we never felt it more strongly. We could say: "How about less emphasis on the dollar, and more on sentiment—and keep your sense of Humor!"—but maybe that doesn't mean to you what it means to us.

We were going to give up. Then, we heard the words we had wanted to say expressed as we could never say them.

ALBEE & FIELDING

Complete Selection
Of High Quality
CANDY AND SODA
WATER

By Carl Sandburg, in his "The People, Yes." It's about the American people, and how nothing will ever stop them. That's what we meant. Simple words, and elemental. You have to hear the recording to understand.

We want to say something else that isn't original either. But it carries a universal message. And we never meant it more sincerely: "Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year."

—Hartsook.

Out Of The Fog

PARTYLINE

Mrs. Jessie Woodcock's swanky cocoa-bark-colored fish net mesh hose—some class, eh wot?? War or no, the Good Doctor B. borrowed the office Esquire, and for THAT many days! Buddy Cariker feeding Prof. Hunter's dog, Sober, gum during a Psych lecture for the month's dirtiest trick (P. S. Sober was Mr. Hunter's only "batching" companion during Mrs. H's recent confinement).....the classy posters plugging the Prom—then came the war, the black-outs, and no Prom—sad tale.....Mildred Lewis and Lil Granich talking (but loudly) during one of the Coffee Cantata solos, tch, tch.....students trying to listen to news in the Co-op in spite of the carpenters.

HOT TIP

If you plan to work on the production or writing staff of the Spring Varieties' show, register for Dramatic Workshop or Creative Writing, respectively. Rumor has it that popular demand will see Creative writing (English 105) offered next semester though it is not listed in next semester's curriculum. Why not pick up a unit or two for your efforts—why should genius go unrewarded??

GHASTLY THOUGHT

Speaking of rumors, have you heard the one about starting school at seven a.m.? Egad! What about the guys who commute from Fortuna and Trinidad, and other far-flung parts of the county? We can just see some of the guys we know up at 5 to make an eight o'clock class!

STINKER

Last time it was the childish Junior class election—now it's the playful kiddies who go around diving thru glass doors—yeah, you know who we mean. The administration felt it necessary to close the Social Unit this semester to forestall total wreckage of the equipment there.

Then there's the rumor that the

men must endure the lethal atmosphere of the present "smoker" because, back in the good old days when there WAS a decent place to have a smoke, the fellows couldn't conduct themselves well enough to deserve the privilege. Now, we suppose the doors will have to be removed to prevent loss of them entirely—Great Scott!—won't we EVER grow up?

RUMOR

Apropos of the present war mood with all its rumors and unconfirmed reports, word has reached these ears that all evening activities will be cancelled until further notice.

If this is true we've got a beef. We realize the difficulty of light-proofing a building like the gym, but how about the auditorium? With only one bank of windows, it shouldn't be too difficult to seal it. Then we could still have plays, and musical activities like the Fulkerson Recital, (which was unfortunately cancelled)—law, rules, and traffic regulations permitting.

ACCURACY GUARANTEED

Talk about your conscientious reporters! Bill Fielder was assigned the Co-op write-up in this issue, and, among other things, was asked to state what the specifications of the completed room would be. Willie questioned the carpenters, but no luck. So, his mind seeing no other possible course of action, the indomitable William measured on hands and knees every foot of the length (41 feet) and width (21 feet) with a ruler.

CRUSADE

Since the social unit is closed, and since the men, at least, don't have a decent place to smoke why not make the new co-op the center of day-time social life here at Humboldt? Practically every other college we know of has some sort of social center—a place to relax, have a smoke and shoot the breeze with the boys. (and the gals, natchely) Look at it this way: If smoking were allowed in the co-op and there were a juke-box handy a good many of us would spend our dough there, instead of breezing downtown for our jelly dates.

We understand that, with proper floor covering, the insurance rates wouldn't be much higher, either. Smoking or no. (Just incidentally, cigarettes are sold in the place—Why not be realistic about it?)

And while you're at it, let's have some coffee served there!

P. S. We just happened to think of this: Since the war will undoubtedly put a crimp in most social activities—at least temporarily—such a set-up in the co-op would compensate for some of our loss.

How about it, studes....Whadday think?

PLUG

We think the Spring Varieties' Show idea is swell! Wotta chance to satirize some of the college activities.....Like the men's picnic—the Lumberjack staff (altho most of them are screwy enough now).....dorm life.....et al.....Here's to success D. K.....(an' don't forget, it's you students who'll either make or break this event—it's all yours).

HUMBOLDT STREET SCENE

How many of you noticed the very unsmiling, sourpuss faces of most of the chorus members during one of Carla's more humorous solos at the Coffee C. t'other nite?

In the smoker: "What's so new about blackouts? We've had one in the Libe for years." Belcher getting that telegram from Michigan City The amazed looks on some

faces during the broadcast of the House of Representatives okaying the decl. of war.....In case you hadn't heard, that was history in the making which shouldn't have been broadcast.

Eileen Ogle and Nick Nickerson calling it quits.....It was such a beautiful friendship, too. Speaking of Nick: Annie Bassi is now the alienation of his affection Rumor noising about that two Humboldt fellows were among the casualties in the Islands.

AHA!

Virginia Hill beaming VERY happily—her vagabond lover, Dean Lansing, flew in Monday from Australia! He told tales of his travels at the staff shindig last night. Which, incidentally, was the BEST Story of the week—buffet supper, choice entertainment "ETC"—It all happened in the editor's Hut in Eureka—but since the staff decided long ago that it would be an "Off The Record" affair, further details have been censored for the nonce.

Co-op: "Yeah, the national defense program is furnishing guns for our army, boats for our navy, planes for our air forces and bull for our politicians.".....B. Bird racking her noogin trying to figger out what to give Shadrach—her cat for Xmas. (We hear he (or she) is quite an animal. It's favorite pastime seems to be swinging itself to sleep on the drapes nitely. Ernie Caro and an unidentified canine beating a hasty retreat from the Libe after a skirmish with General Everett and a tennis ball.... In the Chem lab the delicate, expensive balance scales (so difficult to get because of the OPM) with no "Hands Off!" sign—just "\$75.00." Subtle Mac!.....The penetrating aroma of Fred Telonicher's Cadaver—they ought to get incense for the Lumberjack office to counteract it—or open the door to the Men's Smoker.....we hear Clyde Eaton has joined Bud Villa at the Jacksonville air base, and Bill Boggess is now at Pensacola.

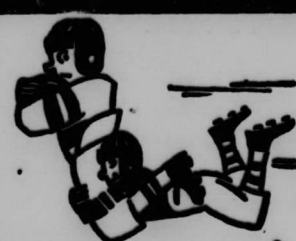
BLACKOUT—the LIGHTER SIDE
Jack Sutherland ordered a bomb shelter for his back yard—for women only. Wolf!.....Then this story about the guy who wouldn't turn out his car lites—then he heard a gun shot—then he turned out his lights.—Residents of Mad River are organizing a sawed-off shotgun patrol to take care of parachute troops in the event they try to land on the McKinleyville airport before it is built or while it is in the process of being built—

Nick pounding out a yarn in the dark on a phosphorescent typewriter.....and the PRIZE is the report that at HOOPA they SHOT the lights out—no fooling around for them—and that's no lie!

WAR ECONOMY ???

This colymunist concedes that the 250 some-odd women who signed up for the Ambulance Service represent an impressive turnout for Eureka—but what floors yours truly is the cost of uniforms: \$16.50 per, we are informed—Defense efficiency, we take it ???

Ah, well—this winds up this box of No-Doz until '42.



MEET THE GANG
AT RUSS'S
17th and G Streets
Arcata, California
At Bottom of College Hill

In a nutshell

by nick

I was sitting here in the office, feet propped up on the old Royal, scanning the pages of William Saroyan's odyssey of an armenian, "My Name Is Aram" and presently I found myself staring through the pages of the book, through the walls of the office, back through time seven or eight years, and standing before me were the armenians that I used to know in the dark ages of my adolescence. Aram and his tribe of Garoghlanians who lived on the eastern outskirts of Fresno 20 years ago were not unlike Habib and Fuod Gennaway and the rest of their ragged dirty-faced brothers and sisters and cousins who lived in San Gabriel and fought intermittently with a kid named Nickerson.

LIKE ARAM

Just as Aram, when he ascribed to Senor Strongfort's Body-Building, Muscle-Making course, (mail one dollar in a self addressed stamped envelope, all postage post-paid, add three inches to biceps in a few short weeks, don't be laughed at, but be strong like Strongfort, once a 97 lb. weakling, now the most perfectly developed man in the world.) Habib and Fuod also aspired to greatness. Habib would say that his eyes would fall out if he leaned over too far. Not to be out done, Fuod said that if he ever rolled over on his back while sleeping he would stop breathing. Every morning he would wonder if he was still alive.

STILL LIKE ARAM

We would all go hunting with b. b. guns in the orange orchards for mockers and doves and when we shot one, luckily, we would scoop a small grave for the unfortunate bird, maybe so shallow that one wing tip would be sticking out of the earth.

It was always the Gennaway boys who got the most birds. They had no gun of their own. They always borrowed one. They smoked corn silk and made tree houses and did everything anyone else did and seemed quite like the rest of us even though I did think they were more foreign than a Japanese or a Mexican, I think it was because I asked my mother where they came from and she said somewhere near Palestine. To me that was a long way off.

SMALL BOY SPIRIT

Saroyan, in this opus captures the small boy spirit in a marvelous manner. It is one of those things that you pick up and do not drop

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Mode O'Day

FOR

Practical Gifts

Dresses!

Gowns!

Robes!

Housecoats!

Slips!

Hosiery

Mode O'Day

434 F — Eureka

500 Persons Hear "Christmas Music" Annual Concert

The college chorus, Brass choir and Little Symphony Orchestra presented the annual Christmas Music concert Thursday evening, December 4, to a capacity crowd of 500 persons in the Presbyterian Church of Eureka.

CANDELIGHT

As all lights were extinguished and the tall white tapers above the garlands and wreaths completely surrounding the room were lit, the unseen Brass Choir was heard playing softly. As selections of the Brass Choir ended, Elizabethan Singers interpreted beautifully a group of rarely-heard Christmas carols.

FINALE IS CANTATA

Finale of the concert was the "Coffee Cantata," by J. Sebastian Bach, one of the great composer's "lighter moment" compositions. Soloists for the Cantata were Mrs. Carla Peterson Butler, soprano, Mr. Harrill Johnson, bass, from San Jose, and Edward Ruud, tenor. The chorus sang several numbers, and the Little Symphony accompanied both the chorus and the soloists. Wallace Look accompanied the soloists at the piano.

MUSIC CLUB DECORATES

Mu Epsilon Psi decorated the church, and members of the Mut-suhito club were ushers for the concert. An enthusiastic audience acclaimed the concert as one of the outstanding musical accomplishments of the year in Humboldt county.

Student Body Hears President Speak, War Declaration

A special student body meeting was called Monday, December 8 to hear the broadcast of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, in which he asked for a declaration of war. After the president's speech, the student body remained to hear the House of Representatives debate on the formal resolution.

As has been noted by news commentators, the session of the House was broadcast by mistake, and marked the first time in the history of the United States that the people have heard such a Congressional session. Students experienced their first black-out that night. Black-out and air-raid instructions were circulated among the students Wednesday.

Attend the Doughnut Feed tomorrow without fail. Sign up today, —the fee is merely 15c.

**Humboldt's
Leading Clothier**

—FOR—
**COLLEGE
MEN**

Arthur Johnson
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

"A FINE THING"

They knew that I wanted a wagon or train,
Or a bike or some skates or a toy aeroplane,
But gee, I'm disgusted with dad and with mother,
'Cause you know what they did? They got me a brother.
—Barbara Heasman.

Santa Claus will distribute presents to the members of the A. W. S. and W. A. A. this afternoon at a Christmas party to be held in the Social Unit from 4 to 6. Each member will bring a ten cent gift. Refreshments will be served and games will be played. Decorations have been planned by Pat Bartlett and Janie Morrow.

IN A NUTSHELL

Concluded From Page Four till you have finished. It is easily read in about an hour and a half. His lack of quotations seems to make the reading easier. I sit here trying to think of a way to describe the manner in which W. S. that makes Aram and his relatives and pals like Joey Renna step out of the book and hit you in the face. But I can't. I can't say that he has written the most natural, fresh-flowing, smooth-reading piece of literature that I have read in many a season. I can't sufficiently describe this book because I haven't the words.

ESCAPADES

Aram parades through the pages, takes you with him as he cuts school for a circus, hinders romance between old man Dawson, school principal, and the fifth grade teacher who held him back twice, cooks rice that is sometimes food and Jorgi, who is quite happy to have no job and play a zither under a tree in Hanford.

FUTURE BIG SHOT

Aram is one of a group of future statesmen and captains of industry that prove all documentary records of health are fallacious. I suggest that all of you who haven't as yet pursued this little gem, whip down to the library, line up on the right side of the rental shelf and wait your turn. But read it.

BOIL IT IN OIL

Dear Faculty and Students:

In these times of national stress and strain, why doesn't Humboldt State show evidence that we are Americans in this college? In other words, why is our flag pole not used, especially in these times? We Want An American Flag Now!

(Signed)

Four Disgusted Americans.

**Season's
Greetings**

Hunter's

LUNCH ROOM

—ARCATA—

NINETY HEAR PLANS FOR STUDENT-WRITTEN SHOW AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

BY HUMBOLDT HANNAH

Adzeooks! (NOT a typographical error). This one-word description of the 80-student turnout last Wednesday for the Varieties show was found to be far more adequate than the trite "peachy," "swell," "amazing," "snazzy," "highly encouraging," "successful" phrases which might have been used.

Before Dramatics Prof. Don Karshner outlined the plan for the coming show Rod Belcher, Jack Sutherland and Dayton Murray entertained with jam-session preliminary.

THREE ACTS

Mr. Karshner explained that the show will be presented in three acts, or sections. The first act will picture (by parodies, satire, pantomime, or even serious vein) famous events from the history of Humboldt county, leading up to the founding of Humboldt State College.

The second act depict the history of the college by dramatizing traditional events, campus organizations, student life, and any other desired aspect of collegiate existence.

The final section of the show will deal with the future of the college and college graduate. The will vary widely.

Every possible type of entertainment will be used, from skits, vocals, instrumental numbers, dramatized campus scenes, vaudeville, pantomime, quartets, trios—to any and all original novelty presentations. The entire show will be linked together with an "Our Town" style of commentation.

STUDENTS SPEAK

After Mr. Karshner's introduction and outline of the show, Nick Nickerson, Warren Elmore, Frances Prather, Marilyn Brown, Stan Roscoe and Mr. George Murphy spoke on the specialized aspects of the show (including make-up, stage effects, continuity-writing, songs and lyrics, etc.) It was announced in conclusion that daily periods of rehearsals would be arranged.

ELIZABETHAN SINGERS OFFER RARE CAROLS

The Elizabethan Singers presented an impressive concert of rare-ly heard carols at the annual Christmas Assembly held last Thursday morning.

A candlelight setting was used for the concert, with wreaths and redwood boughs for added decorations.

The Singers were heard in "Christmas Hymn," "This Endris Night," "The Three Kings," "Ninna Nanna," "Noel Nouvelet," a Czechoslovakian Carol, "Patapan," "Sing Noel," and a second "The Three Kings." The group is composed of Katherine Pratt, Kay Swapp, Ellen Petersen, Joyce Bruner, Nancy Crane, Warren Elmore, Eddie Rudd, Edmund V. Jeffers, Bob Oliveira, Charles Fulkerson.

Mr. Jeffers led the assembly in singing "The First Noel," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night," at the close of the concert.

Student Debate On War Question Is Highly Successful

BY REBECCA REDWOOD

The student body debate forum conducted Wednesday, December 4, on the question: "Should the United States Declare War Now on the Axis Powers?" was acknowledged a 100 per cent success. The turnout comprised almost the entire student body. Discussion following the formal arguments was heated and enthusiastic.

Miss Hazel Hagne, senior honor student, took the stand that the United States should not consider war at this time but should, rather, concentrate on a plan for world peace after the war.

WAR NOW

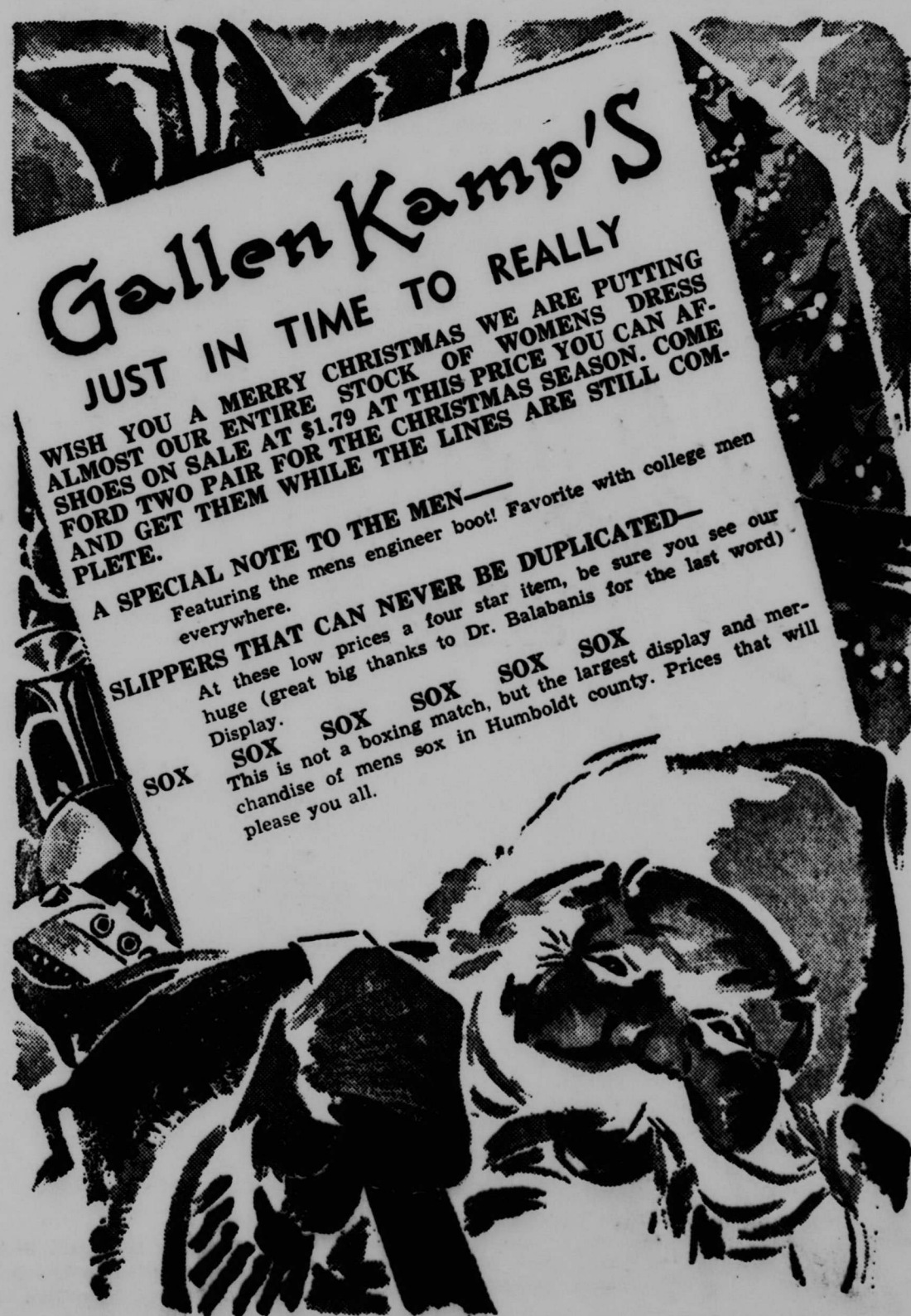
Charles Moore, also a senior honor student, favored an immediate declaration of war upon the Axis Powers, stating that at no future date would we find our Allies as strong as they are now.

Jack Sutherland, Junior honor student, favored a declaration of war later on, saying that the United States is not adequately prepared at present.

INTEREST HIGH

Many students addressed questions and comments to the speakers from the floor after the speeches. Interest was so high that the assembly lasted well into the noon hour. Dr. Raymond Fisher, who organized the debate for the department of Social Science, stated that the excellent turnout for the debate warranted the continuing of these forums after the holidays.

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WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS WE ARE PUTTING
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AND GET THEM WHILE THE LINES ARE STILL COM-
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SOX **SOX** **SOX** **SOX**
This is not a boxing match, but the largest display and merchandise of mens sox in Humboldt county. Prices that will please you all.

I HOPE ALL THE STUDENTS AT
HUMBOLDT STATE HAVE

**A MERRY XMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Smitty's Station
ARCATA

—CHRISTMAS FEATURES—

STAFF, WRITING CLASS OFFER FRESHMAN CREATIVE ABILITY IN CHRISTMAS FEATURE PAGE

It has been the custom at Humboldt State to honor preative writing only at Commencement. The Creative Writing class and the staff of the Lumberjack have "discovered" meritorious creative material written by Humboldt freshmen this semester. It is their opinion that such work should be given recognition.

Although the reading public may not entirely agree with the ideas expressed on this page, it is felt that these selections represent a worthwhile cross-section of student opinion.

Nelson Hall Women Plan Holiday Destinations

Here's where the women of Nelson Hall will spend the Christmas holidays: Hazel Hagne, Covelo; Muriel Yaley, San Francisco; Rae Bengston, Eureka; Marella White, Alderpoint; Allie Wilkinson, Weott.

Gwyneth Langdon, Hydesville; Eddie Emerson, Kneeland; Nancy Crane, Rio Dell; Lollie Scholl, Seattle; Lala Grove, Scotia; Jean Fredholm, Hayward; Ethyl French, Hayward; Nancy Miller, Ferndale.

Abie Caprile and Phyllis Grey, Imperial; Gilly Negro, Sacramento; Marilyn Cloney, Myers; Mady Platt, Imperial; Joyce Bruner, Ferndale; Nita Kennedy, Reno; Sadie Ranta, Weott.

Pearl Rand, Santa Monica; Joan Roth, Berkeley; Maggie Hancorne, San Francisco; Phyllis Hancorne,

HOLIDAY IN THE BRONX

One sunny day in the Bronx it was the day before Xmas my uncle joe gork was standing in front of the saloon on 5th ave which is his home when up walks an old salvation army santa claus "hi" says uncle joe to this old jerk and invites him in to have a beer on my uncle joe as everybody does after they had had a few this old santa turns to my uncle joe and says, "joe, what would you like for Xmas" joe laughed and said that he did not believe in santies but if it would make him happy he would like a qt. of champagne and betty grable in cellophane and forgot about it next morn when my uncle joe got out of bed he glanced to the corner of the room to where he had thrown his shoes the night before and there was a bottle of champagne and a note which said b. grable under contract could not come should have asked for lamarr signed s. claus

—Nick Nickerson.

Hoopla; Pat Cloney, Myers; Dolly Toole, Fresno; Ruby St. John, Pepperwood.

Majority of Nelson Hall Men Going Home For Christmas

With Christmas vacation almost here, the Men of Nelson Hall will be found at the following places during the holidays.

Kenneth Allison—Going home to Garberville.

Ed Burgess—Going home to Zenia.

Charles Carpenter—Going home to Burht Ranch.

Hobart Davis—Going home to Leggett Valley.

Richard Elkington—Going home to Orinda.

William Fiedler—Going home to Oakland.

Dean Galloway—Going home to Dinuba.

Ralph Goddi—Staying in the Dorm and working in Arcata.

Del Hill—Staying at the Dorm and working in Arcata.

Allan Hall—Going to Los Angeles.

Lloyd Huse—Going home to Yuba City.

Fred Iten—Going home to Fort Jones.

Wilbur Jensen—Going to Ventura.

Jack Kellogg—Going home to Leggett Valley.

Don LeMasters—Going home to Sacramento.

Vernon Lewis—Staying at the Dorm and working in Eureka.

Harry Manning—Trapping in Humboldt County.

Herb McCain—Staying at the Dorm and working in Arcata.

Art McGrath—Staying at the Dorm and working in Arcata.

Loy Montgomery—Staying at the Dorm and working in Arcata.

Arlo Murray—Going home to Long Beach.

Bill Oberholser—Going home to San Louis Obispo.

Robert Oliveira—Going home to Fortuna.

Rudy Orlando—Going home to Santa Monica.

Eddie Rudd—Working in Eureka.

Lynn Sigler—Going home to Redding.

Paul Thorn—Going home to Los Angeles.

Charles Vogel—Staying at the Dorm and working in Arcata.

John VanDuzer—Going to San Francisco.

Dave Williams—Going home to Fort Jones.

Thurston Womack—Going home to Dinuba.

New Co-op Is Almost Ready

It won't be long until the 21 by 26 foot Co-op will be enlarged to 29 by 41 feet. The new room will be freshly painted and will have tables and chairs to make the students comfortable while imbibing cokes.

It has been okayed by the administration for the students to smoke in the new Co-op providing the executive council passes it. The final word rests with them. This will make a combined co-op, smoker and social unit out of the little cottage at the southern end of the campus.

Back up Humboldt State's effort to help the needy this Xmas—contribute to the college "T" food drive.

"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," -by Jean Bolger

It's been my ambition. I've never told anyone except Mary, and she said someone was off the beam and it wasn't her. But lots of people say that about lots of people a million times a day.

My ambition, bless it, it to waltz. Not to truck, not to Susy-Q, not to conga—just to learn the plain old-fashioned waltz—the kind they danced in Vienna in the good old days. To waltz on a shimmery floor—a huge, wide, white glass floor lined with tall, white pillars. And it would be dimly lit for two reasons: one, to provide a soft, misty, dreamy effect; the other, well, it's embarrassing but in case of a spill, no light, no can see.

To waltz in an icy-blue satin dress, ruffled and hooped so that it will swish out in swirls when I whip around the corners. I want that, too. I can just see my satin ruffled skirt caught in big scallops by small bunches of pale yellow roses.

AND the partner—he wouldn't even have to have a face as far as I'm concerned. (On second thought, it would be rather ghastly to be floating around with a pan-less partner, wouldn't it?) Yes, I guess he'll have to have a face, and he must have a good pair of legs that can one-two-three ele-

gantly well and he must have strength enough to give a little support if there is a slip betwixt the one and the three.

TUXEDO violinists—hundreds of them—who can create sweeping waltz rhythms will make up the orchestra. No drums—just violins and perhaps a few flutes and basses. And maybe a few other instruments to add a touch—but just a touch.

MIX it all together, add a sigh, and you have my ambition. And if you think it's silly, why that's all right, too. But where in the world would we be without silly people to do silly things to amuse and stimulate people who are just as silly as the persons they label silly??

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CHRISTMAS FEATURES

PILGRIMMAGE

BY NICK NICKERSON

He had come a long way. Half-way across the world he had come, from a port that was filled with a language he could not speak, filled with a people he did not like, come across the sometimes green, sometimes blue, sometimes rough ocean to dock in a large port in a large country. His country. His ship, The "Daisybelle" had docked in San Pedro and he had been paid off and now he would buy a bus ticket for Frisco and he would be home for Christmas. But he didn't.

Instead he had gone into one of the dives on Front street with two of the men from the foc'sle and he had drunk rice wine, served by a Jap barmaid until his friends had to drag him out of the place.

His head hit the brick wall when he rolled over. Painfully he opened his eyes, sat up and looked around. He was in an alley, his pockets empty, the sun glaring down through the top of the two buildings. He had been rolled by those men he had called friends. Huh, what a dope he had been. But now he was going home for Christmas.

He walked away from the waterfront, up Garvey street, through town and away from it, through the hills past the oilwells and the drive-in joints and the service stations, on and on, five miles or more till he reached the highway. Highway 101.

He stood in front of that liquor store and on the other side of the street was a cafeteria with a

little man with a broom and the little man said, "Where you going, son?"

"Going to Frisco," He said "Going home."

"That's fine son," the little man said. "Every boy should go home to his ma at Christmas time."

It was not hard for him to catch a ride. It is not hard for you to catch a ride when you are young and look like you are going some place instead of just wandering around. He got in the car and he said, "How far up you going?" "Ventura." "That's swell" he said, "That's not as far as I'm going but it all helps."

And so they drove on along the ocean through Venice and Ocean Park and Santa Monica, all along the ocean where he had spent the past six months working, playing and cussing, and then they went around the point through the big beach homes at Malibu and before he knew it they were through Oxnard, and it was dark and they were in Ventura.

"Thanx a lot," he said, and the man turned and went down a side-street where he would find a warm meal and a wife and everything he didn't have.

He walked out through town. It is always best to be on the outside of town when you are on the bum. He walked over the bridge and on the other side he put out his thumb. It was cold and he trembled as the headlights grew in brightness till he was nearly blinded and with a swoosh of wind they flashed by, and he would watch the twin tail lights grow smaller as they went on down the road. Then would come the cold breeze that always followed a speeding car. It it has been a truck and a semi-truck had gone by, the breeze was nearly a gale.

He stood there in the dark, and he remembered what day it was... It was the day before Christmas, and this was Christmas Eve. He had wanted to get home to see Mom and Dad by Christmas. Well, maybe he still could. If he could catch a truck that was going

straight through to Frisco he could make it. If he only could.

A screech of brakes in the road ahead, he ran toward the twin tail lights, opened the door and climbed inside.

"How far up the line you going, Sonny?" the man said.

"Going to Frisco. How far do you go?"

"Up to San Luis. San Luis Obispo. The army town."

When they were speeding through Pismo, eight or ten miles from their destination, the man said, "Your folks expectin' you?"

"No, I figured I'd give them a surprise."

"Pretty good surprise, I reckon."

The man took him over to the corner of Figueroa and Santa Rosa, to an all night Deisel station. There were four trucks on the lot and two waiting.

"It's two o'clock, the trucks will pull out in about a half hour after the guys have had coffee at that little restaurant back there. C'mon we'll have a cup too, and I know some of these guys and maybe I can get you a ride."

"Gee, thanks, mister."

"Forget it."

He had gotten a ride on a big semi- and now they were pulling out of Salinas, passing all the cabbage fields and he said, "What time will we pull into the big town?" Trying to be tough, when he was really dog-tired.

"About ten. Then I'm going home and sit down and read the paper and talk to the little woman and play with the kid. But first I'm going to sleep and sleep hard."

"Same here," he said, but he wasn't thinking about that. He was thinking that pretty soon he was going to be home with Mom and Pop and they would be glad to see him and he would see all the kids he had known and all the places he had gone. He had come back into his world that treated him as an equal, where you didn't have to cuss and drink and act tough to be a man.

Where it was, "hi pal," instead of "Hello, punk." His world that still loved him and he had come from another world that had almost taken everything lovable out of him. He had come a long way. Yes, he had come a long way.

"Preparedness"

For ALL your days prepare AND meet them ever alike When you are the anvil, bear— When you are the hammer, strike.

Edwin Markham.

"Christmas-- A La War"

Ah, what a beautiful, tranquil Christmas. Never before have there been such exquisite gifts given.

Mother shall be first. Mothers are always first, and to her shall go the loveliest, most delicate of them all. A hand-grenade, all done up in green tissue paper tied with luscious red ribbon.

Dad isn't quite so hard to buy for. So, to him shall go the machine gun. For as long as I can remember, Dad has wanted one.

THIS ONE'S TOUGH

Now Sis is the tough one to buy for. She has practically everything. I could give her a time-bomb, but that would be too feminine for her. She would be sure to break it before the day was over. No, I think something more sturdy would be best for her. Something like—say, a six-inch cannon. That's it! She could even keep it on her dresser.

That takes care of Sis' present, and now comes Bub. But this will be easy. All his life Bub has wanted a real rifle with a long, sharp bayonet on it. I'm sure this will satisfy him.

Holy cats! I mustn't forget Fido. I'll give him something to brighten up his dog house. I wonder how he would like to have that "great" philosophy—that famous old Christmas saying—all written up in gold letters?

Let's see—what did that say? Oh, yes. How stupid of me to forget such a wonderful phrase — "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

VOLLEYBALL STARTS

Try-outs for girls' volleyball teams were held yesterday, December 16. Each girl completed her required practices before the try-outs. The games will get under way after the holiday season.

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"Spirit Of Forty-One"

BY ROBERT PARRIS

It's one week before Christmas Things are not too gay— There are black-outs by night, And fog by day. They say instead of old St. Nick, It'll be the Jap and his big fire stick But be it here, or in lands away, Nothing can replace the thrill of Christmas Day.

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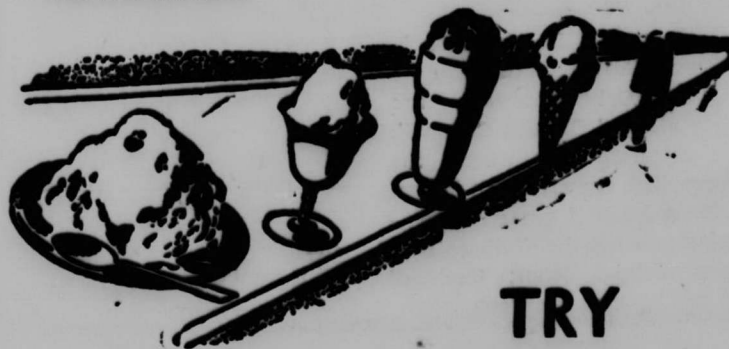
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-- TIMBER LINES --



DON HURST

President Arthur Gist recently talked with Clarence "Snooky" Edsall, '41, who is taking graduate courses at USC. Snooky had a most interesting tale to tell of Earl Meneweather, '41, a former Humboldt State grid star.

Meneweather has been playing pro football since he graduated from Humboldt last June, and Edsall saw him play a short time ago in a professional game which boasted the colored star Kenny Washinton on the opposing lineup. According to Edsall it was

Meneweather, not Washington, who completely captivated the crowd. His quick-shifting runs and bullet passes had the whole crowd yelling "Minny! Minny! Minny!" Edsall further reported that it was Meneweather who drew the crowd, and who got the biggest hand when he came off the field. Humboldtters will well remember Earl Meneweather as one of the finest quarterbacks Humboldt ever had. Nice going, Earl!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Ed Note: We asked this columnist what he was going to say with regard to basketball practice games, both past and future. The note we are about to print is the official communique we received from Mr. Hurst in reply. Our readers now have a glimpse of what the re-write man must contend with.

Quote: "Chief: There wasn't any prac-tiss gains yet this week. (Signed)—Hurst—Pee Ess: Darrell Brown sayed so."—unquote. Anyway, Merry Christmas!

IMPORTANT!

The piano and cello recital to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson will be heard Thursday, December 18th, beginning at 2 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The recital, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed until tomorrow.

IMPORTANT!

Applications for the position of business manager of the Sempervirens will be considered this week, and immediately after the holidays by the Executive Council.

Any students interested are urged to apply at once. The job pays 20 per cent commission of all advertising sold.

Allan Lowry In Air Corps Now

Aviation cadet Allan Lowry, student at Humboldt last semester, is now a member of the first class of cadets in the new Air Corps Replacement Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas.

Lowry attended HSC for three years, and was a member of the A Cappella Choir, and C. P. T. Pilot Training Course, and took part in dramatics. Upon completion of his course, Cadet Lowry will enter one of the 18 primary schools located in the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Area.

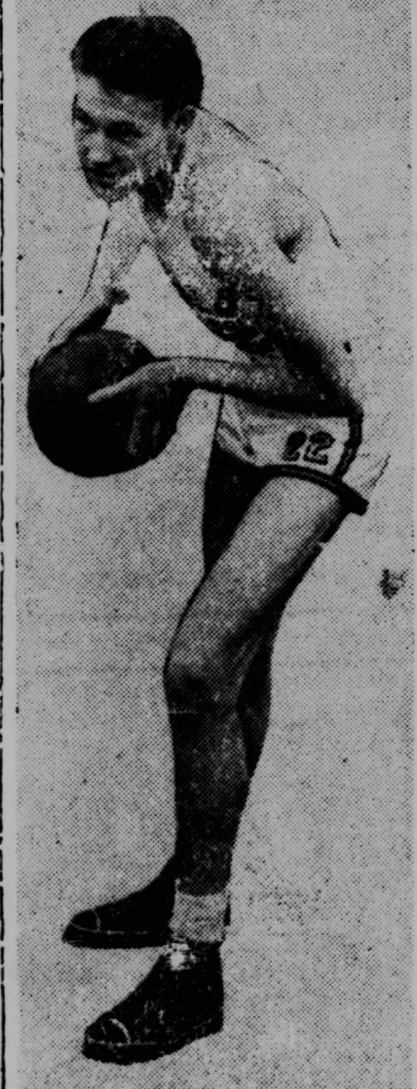
Three Hoopsters Plan Boys' Club

Three Humboldt College basketball players—Vern Smith, Maurice Ayala, and Del Goodyear are planning a Boys' Club at Crannell. The idea originated when the three coached the Crannell school team for a football game at Crannell played with the College Elementary School team; Crannell

won.

At the first meeting at Crannell, twelve boys turned out, but the organizers expect an attendance of twenty-five or more when the club really gets under way. Among the activities planned are half-time acts at basketball games in the college gymnasium.

Contribute NOW to the college "Y" Christmas Food Drive. Food will be accepted today, Thursday and Friday.



HOWARD GOODWIN

SNAPSHOTS OF BASKETEERS

TED SPEIER

Ted is playing his second year of varsity basketball after playing for the jayvees for two years. He plays either guard or forward, but will probably do most of his playing at guard this year. Last season he filled in for Len Longholm at forward when the latter was injured and did a fine job. Ted is one of the cleverest passers on the squad and a good shot—A good bet to hold down a regular birth this year. Ted is a graduate of Eureka High School.

MAURY AYALA

Maury is back this year again after laying off for a year. He was a letter-winner two years ago and was a valuable alternate at forward. This year he will be used both at forward and guard. When "hot" he is virtually unstoppable, having good one-hand and two-hand shots. Maury came to Humboldt from Chino High School.

DEL GOODYEAR

Del is one of the freshmen who shows outstanding promise. He comes to Humboldt from San Francisco, where last year he was an all-city choice at Balboa High School. A fine ball-handler and passer, Goodyear is also the possessor of perhaps the finest one-handed shot on the quad—with either hand. Del is a guard.

DARRELL BROWN

This lanky freshman who stands six foot one and is still growing may well be one of the top stars of the team before the close of the season. He played only lightweight basketball at Eureka High school, then suddenly grew five inches in two years, his ability growing with every inch. He is a standout under the basket and a fine set-shot artist. Brownie will probably be used at all three positions during the season, as he is perhaps the most versatile player on the squad.

WALLY SCOTT

Wally was the outstanding basketballer that Humboldt County high schools have produced in the last several years and was awarded the Men's Association Scholarship for proficiency in athletics and scholarship this year. The six-footer from Blue Lake is the most graceful performer on the team and probably the trickiest passer. His shooting ability will do the Lumberjacks a great deal of good this season, too. He plays guard, but may be used at center.

BILL OBERHOLSER

Another six-footer, this blond bomber who transferred to Humboldt from San Luis Obispo Junior College is making a strong bid for a regular guard berth. Bill is an outstanding recovery man, reminding one of Jim Savage in this respect, and fine guard. In one practice game he rang up 16 points, showing evidence of excellent shooting eye.

GRANT FERGUSON

Grant is a junior, who never bothered to come out for the team until this year. He played lightweight basketball at Eureka High for three years and played independent ball for the past two years. He ranks with Len Longholm as fastest on the squad, and has a fine one-hand shot. He plays ble reserve this season. forward and should be a valuable reserve this season.

Record Season Predicted For Veteran Hoop Squad

No waiting for the Christmas Vacation period to end before they get started, coach Harry Griffith's Humboldt basketball team will begin their collegiate basketball season on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3, when they meet the Southern Oregon College of Education five at Ashland.

Following these games, the Lumberjacks keep going north to Monmouth for two games on Jan. 5 and 6 with the O. C. E. cagers.

First home game of the season will be with Southern Oregon in a return series at the college gym on Jan. 9 and 10.

FINE FORM

The Lumberjacks have finally been showing the form that was expected of a veteran team in late practice sessions. Picking a starting five for the first games will be one of Griffith's toughest jobs, but from present indications, four berths are nearly cinched while the other one is wide open.

STARTING FORWARDS

Sensational little Billy Lee and

speedy Len Longholm are sure starters at the forward spots, as is lanky Howard Goodwin at center. The starting guards may be somewhat of a surprise — Del Goodyear standout freshman star from San Francisco, is almost a certain starter at one guard, while at the other defense post may be any of Ted Speier, Rod Belcher, Bill Oberholser, Wally Scott, or Darrell Brown. Belcher, a regular last year, is finding tough competition from the others mentioned, while none of these has been playing up to the standard of Goodyear.

REMAINING GAMES

In addition to the first three series mentioned above, the remainder of the schedule is as follows.

Jan. 23-24 — San Jose State, here.

Jan. 30-31 — Chico State, here.

Feb. 3-4 — California Poly, there.

Feb. 6-7 — S. F. State, there.

Feb. 13-14 — Chico State, there.

Feb. 20-21 — (Tentatively open.)

Feb. 27-28 — Cal Aggies, there.

Proceeds Of Tea Will Purchase New HSC Furniture

The proceeds of the Humboldt State College Parent's Association Tea which was held from 2 to 5 p. m. in the College Social Unit last Friday, December 5, will go to buy new furniture for the social unit.

During the afternoon Nancy Crane, Catherine Swap, and Doris Godden sang Christmas carols. Ellen Peterson sang several Christmas songs, and Joan Roth played two piano solos, one of which was original.

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While in Los Angeles, President Arthur Gist saw Doris Gunderson, '41, who is teaching there.

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