

HUMBOLDT TO RESUME RADIO BROADCASTS



Humboldt Lumberjack Wednesday, February 19, 1941

"Just Incidentally"

BY
JONES AND MOORE

The war on the diplomatic front has this week been concentrated in the Pacific. The arrival of the cruiser "Sidney," in Sidney, Australia would indicate that England has begun switching some of her Mediterranean naval forces to the Pacific. The Japanese threat is clearly indicated by the concentration of naval forces in southern French-Indo-China, by President Roosevelt's ordering the withdrawal of the families of American naval officers in China, by the rumored impending withdrawal of American Marine forces from Shanghai, by the declarations of high Dutch East Indian officials that their defenses are on the alert for any Japanese thrusts in the south Pacific, and by the warning given the Australian people by their acting Prime minister, cautioning them to be prepared for the new Japanese thrusts!

Should Japan decide to move against the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, how would we be affected? Our policy of attempting to maintain the status quo in Asia and by our determination to prevent our sources of rubber and tin from being controlled by hostile and aggressive Japan, would force us into war in the Pacific.

This war would be entirely a naval one. At the present moment, the United States is superior in both the number of capital ships and supporting vessels and, what is even more important, the air arm of our fleet is reputedly much stronger and better trained than that of the Japanese. Our navy would attempt to fight an aggressive action and with luck, the decision would probably be reached in several months.

Just incidentally, and by the way, some of our younger naval officers feel that we can defeat the Japanese fleet by using the Coast Guard Cutters of the Great Lakes and the fishing fleet on Puget Sound.

Three Called

Stan Colwell, well-known Humboldt graduate who has been teaching in the Morek District School at Weitchpec, left Tuesday, February 18, a "victim of the Draft."

Another former HSC student, Al Biondini, will be right on the same train with Stan. Al Canepa leaves his "draft widow," Betty Baldwin. Slowly but surely the boys are being called. Hey, Joe College, what's your number?

"March 7—? ? ? ? ?"

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It has been definitely established that the Humboldt Annual, Sempervirens, will make its appearance in the latter part of May, as scheduled. The staff has already approached its assignment with serious determination and some cooperation which have resulted in progress.

The members of the staff are aware of the arduous task confronting them, and so they have bid a regretful farewell to both books and beds. Chan Jenkins is having his meals sent to the dark room. Maxine Maxwell and Louise Corbin will soon be splendid examples of how well-applied make-up camouflages that daze of exhaustion. That perplexed look on Charlie Moore's face is a result of the serious efforts being expended in an endeavor to originate commendable comments concerning the faculty.

In a recent interview, one member of the staff manifested exuberant confidence when he definitely stated, "If no complications arise the situation will probably be inclined to progress more or less smoothly."

It is unreliably reported that upon completion of the Annual the activities of the staff will culminate in an enjoyable evening of tea and cookies.

"Meet The Duke"

Music lovers and especially lovers of hot jazz at Humboldt State will have their greatest opportunity to hear the best hot band in the business in the near future, when on March 2, Duke Ellington and his orchestra come to Eureka for a one-night stand.

The appearance of Ellington is undoubtedly the biggest event in the history of popular music in this section. The Eureka Junior Chamber of Commerce has been responsible for the recent playing dates of Louis Armstrong, Erskine Hawkins, Jimmie Lunceford and others, and their signing of Ellington for a one-nighter tops all their other efforts.

To the indifferents, the sweet fans, the jitterbugs and most of all to the lovers of true hot music, hearing the Duke's band in person will be a revelation. The power, appeal, subtlety, and variety in his music is never as apparent as when the band appears in person.

Rated by almost all hot critics as the greatest band of today, and by many as the greatest array of musicians ever assembled under one baton in the popular field, the Ellington group has also attracted favorable comments from music lovers in all fields.

Headed by such brilliant soloists as Johnny Hodges on alto, Rex Stewart on trumpet, Sonny Greer on drums, Jimmy Blanton on bass, Barney Bigard on clarinet, Ben Webster on tenor, and the three great trombone men, Lawrence Brown, "Tricky Sam" Nanton, and Juan Tizol, Ellington's orchestra has also the mountainous asset of the arranging genius of Edward Kennedy Ellington, without a

Orange Blossoms For Karen



KAREN WESTER

The big Greyhound Bus was going South on the Redwood Highway—"Beautiful day"—"Yes, it is"—"Going far?"—"As far as Los Angeles"—"So am I"—"Really?"—"Yes—Where are you from?"—"Spokane, Washington—and you?"—"Eureka—I go to Humboldt State College there"—"Humboldt State College? Tell me about it."—"Well, there isn't a school on the Coast with a more friendly atmosphere and a higher scholastic rating. I don't think any school can beat it."

Thus the conversation went between a pretty little blonde girl from Spokane and a Humboldt State lad. After that—telegrams—and by the middle of November, 1940 Humboldt had a new co-ed. Things happened fast for her—Music—Dramatics—Athletics, and finally—Romance. Yes, he was a blonde, too, and interested in the same things. Music? He had a band of his own and promptly persuaded the young lady to be his singer. Dramatics? Oh yes, he had been prominent in that department for three or four years. Athletics? He was manager of the Tennis team, wasn't he? As a matter of fact, they got so chummy on the Tennis Court that one day she even hit him over the head with a Tennis racket. He carried a lump around on his forehead for the next week, but he didn't mind—Oh no, you see their other interest was mutual too—Romance! Ah, and it was a beautiful one too! So beautiful, in fact, that now they've decided to do something about it.

Haven't you guessed who they are? Of course, it's Pedro Elmore and Karen Wester.

Their marriage will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of Arcata Friday morning. After spending a few days in the Southern part of the State, they will receive their friends in their new home on Fickle Hill.

doubt the greatest arranger in jazz history.

Yes, for all lovers of hot jazz and in fact for everyone, it will be a pleasure and a privilege to hear "the Duke" perform.

"It Won't Be Long Now"

New Orleans has a nifty carnival celebration that they call the "Mardi Gras." And Humboldt is going to have a brand new tradition, which will be inaugurated for its admiring spectators' edification on March 7, which, unofficial rumor has it, will make the above look like the insignificant quarter of a counterfeit dollar. Plenty of fun, dancing, and indulgence from hot dogs and sodas is guaranteed to all those fortunate souls present at the FIRST ANNUAL SENIOR CARNIVAL!

Nelson Hall Men Play Host

The Dorm boys cut loose on Valentine's eve and threw a party for the gals—and that's no exaggeration. Chairs flew, girls flew, and so did the bull. The dining room chairs and tables were pushed back against the wall, the piano coaxed into the dining room, and the fun started. After a rousing round of an intricately-executed Paul Jones in which Gwyneth Langdon broke her glasses, the evening progressed to a very sedate game of Musical Chairs, with Murphy and John Van Duzer discourteously aceing the gals out of seats, and Bill Farber and Herb Gomes brawling over the last chair. When they were finally disentangled from the chair, Herb had a slash over one eye, and Bill had the prize—a baby rattle! Valentines of every description were distributed by capable Cupids, namely Gillie Negro, Fred Iten, and Doc Wilson, after which, four teams having been chosen, the party got off on a more serious vein. You haven't lived if you haven't seen Mr. Murphy try to blow up a balloon until it pops; of you haven't seen George Brenner and Rich Tonini trying to transfer a matchbox from one nose to another without using their hands; Lolly Scholl racing down the dining hall with her nose in the air trying to keep a ring on a straw stuck out of her mouth!

The boys then served refreshments—ice cream, and red heart cookies, and everybody took time to dance a couple of tunes. Mr. Murphy emerged as the center of attraction for those curious about their probable future. According to him, Amadeo Sandretto has a dual personality, so look out you fair females. Several people might be interested to know that Herb Gomes is going to be filthy rich someday. Mr. Murphy is either a clever palmist or a darned good psychologist.

Did the kids have fun? You bet—Sadie Ranta had so much fun that her ears plugged up and she couldn't hear a thing. As for life in the dormitory, you can't say it isn't exciting!

Notice to seniors! The deadline for senior pictures is February 24. Please remember!

College Radio Programs Scheduled For Near Future

HSC will soon be on the air again!

The college drama department is now preparing a series of half hour radio programs to be presented over station KIEM in the very near future. These new programs will stress the advantages of Humboldt State, as well as school social activities and announcements of general interest. All departments will be asked to contribute.

If you'd like to try your talents over the air, see Jack Sivert who is in charge of broadcasts. Any and all students with an interest in radio work will be given a chance. Each program will be carefully planned and carried out under the direction of Dr. Garff Bell Wilson. The drama department invites new ideas and suggestions. A box has been provided in the main hall for this program. While an exact date for the first broadcast has not yet been set, an announcement of this will be forthcoming very soon. Watch for it!

Dr. Balabanis Makes Appeal

Dr. Homer Balabanis, local chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, made an urgent appeal for aid to the residents of Northern California last week when he delivered a short, but impressive radio address over station KIEM. "The time element is most important," he said "If help is to be given immediately, for if a new attack is to be made it will be in the Spring."

He brought out the fact that all men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five are now fighting and their pay is but twenty-five cents per month. At this menial "salary" it is impossible for the men to care for their families.

"No money is being sent that could be used for military purposes," he continued. "It is all going in the form of vaccines, medical supplies, food, shelter and civilian clothing, and everything is sent around Africa and up through the Suez Canal to avoid any possible submarine attack in the Mediterranean."

CAN YOU SHAKE A LEG?

The first of a series of morning dances will be held in the small gym Thursday, February 20th, beginning at 11:00 A. M. and lasting until noon. These dances are sponsored by the ballroom dancing classes and everyone is welcome. Faculty and students alike. Free!

The senior class held a regular business meeting to discuss forthcoming senior activities. Catherine Caltoft was appointed committee chairman for the Senior banquet and ball. Vivien Larson was made head of the committee for the Senior-Faculty dinner.

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Guest Editorial

The men's smoker stinks, and we mean literally as well as figuratively. The very prevalent smell of stale smoke mingled with the stench of so-called deodorant makes a mixture that a mole might consider fresh air, but we couldn't call it that.

A smoker, in our estimation has two functions: one is to offer a pleasant and a wholesome place to smoke and second, it should be so provided that it encourages bull sessions in which ideas might be exchanged on all types of subjects ranging from the latest war moves to sex. This smoker fails in the first objective since the place is so uncomfortable that one would rather violate the smoking regulations than expose himself to the inconveniences of the present smoker. It fails in the second objective since one can not stand it long enough to exchange ideas.

We would suggest that some made favorable arrangements be made to provide the men with a decent place to smoke, or that the regulations concerning smoking be made more lenient, or if neither of these suggestions prove feasible, the least that could be done would be to provide the place with something resembling an adequate ventilation system.

The staff would be more than willing to receive and print any comments or suggestions on this subject. Please place your comments in box 160.

Signed:

C. V. Moore, '42.

First Book On The War

"Report of England," by Ralph Ingersoll is the first full-length book to give an American eye view account of the war in Britain. Ingersoll was given complete freedom by the authorities, which he used to the best advantage. He visited the R.A.F. air fields and spent many nights in the air-raid shelters. He watched local fire fighters working while a German attack was going on.

Ingersoll flew back to the United States and wrote a series of articles describing what he had seen. These articles appeared in his own paper, "P. M.—A Report on England." This is the first complete story to describe the war in England.

Jovial J. B. McFarland, new superintendent of the Humboldt State College buildings and grounds, is the latest addition to the fellowship of Nelson Hall. Mr. McFarland's humorous wit and interest in our school and community has already earned him the friendship of the dorm students and the faculty. Mr. McFarland, as superintendent of building and grounds, is filling a new position at Humboldt State.

The profit-and-loss statement for 1941 of the Associated Students of the University of California showed a net gain of \$90,879.75. The financial report shows an increase of \$6,531.78 over the period of June to January of last year.

FACULTY PRESENTS

It is a hot summer night, commencements night, the ending of four busy years, and what of the results. The speaker breaks into the reverie with the time worn bromide of how pleased he is to be on hand, and to look into the bright and smiling faces of such an intelligent group of graduates. Then next comes the time worn statements that these same graduates are now on the threshold of life, that all that has past has been a mere preparation and that now real life is to begin. What has been going on all the past twenty years, and especially for the last four? One has no lease on life but the present moment, and can only look and hope for the future so life must be now not tomorrow or next year. College life is real life and in some ways the four years spent in study are the biggest years of the individual's life.

The period of life of highest aspirations, and also perhaps of deepest despair, but it is life, real life, a period where much may be gained by other means than which is "writ" in books. College is a sections put into an individuals life, not a mere threshold from which to soar to realms unknown. Ten years after college most of the subjects will only be memories, with a "thank the Lord I guess I passed," but with these should remain a lasting impression of the parts the subjects played or play in the world. Data and subject matter will fade, but many changes will come, but lasting will be the ability to find out what one needs, and to appreciate and grow with world around.

Thus have gone those four years, and how much the individual has lived and given and taken from life depends upon the individual himself. But it is real life lived with the intensity of life with all of its joys and griefs.

Thus, to go to college one should work up to one's ability but not over it. To have grades as the only aim is not college in the fullest sense. To become a grind and recluse is not to get all that one should. To grind with grades as the only objective is not life but the making of a fossil type of an individual. Grades are a poor measuring stick at best and when

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For the longest romance at Humboldt State, orchids to Alice MacDonald and Norman Moore—We understand that Jenny Hart is among the latest "Draft Widows." It seems his name is Speedy Edwards, and he's a traveling salesman, too—Frances Prather and Bill Lee have been seen together quite a bit lately, can it be the spring-??? We can't understand whether the R. Jarboe and M. Brown romance is just beginning or breaking up—It seems to be on the verge of something—Favorite ad of the week, "For information concerning blind dates, consult Marg Ohman or Marion Goss"—We hear they did pretty well last week—Barbara Bird, Nadine Swan, Wally Look, Allan Lowry, and Bill Beer were a chummy five—some after choir practice last week—Allen Lowry was doing rather well for himself at the basketball game last Thursday night—He said she was his cousin—?? We wonder why Belva W. was in

they become a little tin god it is bad. The aim of a course, from the students view point, is what grade can I get and not what can I learn that will help me. What a life college would be if the student could go for the learning and not for the grade. Let us strive, let us learn, let us do our best, and above all let us live for now is life and the future must take care of itself. In this busy work day world it behoves us all to stop and live, slow down your pace and really live and enjoy those around us.

However, there is the other extreme, the "lolly-lika-pa-loosal" type of individual who enrolls only in vacant periods and spends his time, and his parents money, in worthless leisure, giving nothing and adding nothing to college and to life. Grades with him are no item for he never gets any. He too has lived, but what a life, only to graduate out the back door. Commencement is over, the reverie is over. It was life, it was pleasant while it lasted. Thank you.

—Pop Jenkins.

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such a hurry to get to Fortuna, Friday afternoon—What's the matter with Humboldt men Belva-???—Has love finally entered the life of Curt Sundquist?? A young frosh brunette even has him wearing a hat—Steady there Curt—Frank Chrichton just can't seem to get organized this year—It must be because a certain Betty M. is registered at Humboldt—This department can't understand the lack of attendance at the college dances this year. The fault must lie with the bashful males of the campus—Have courage men, the girls are just "dying" to be asked—Heard last Wednesday in the hall, "Gee I'd love to ask her to go, but she's so young and frosh looking, I feel like her father,"—For the prettiest hair on the campus the award goes to the lovely Miss Kramer.—It seems to be the talk of the typing 1 class—To feel the breath of spring just watch Tom Hansen and Dot Hunt—That's what we call the "real thing."

CLOCK VERSUS MINORITY

Are Humboldt's minority groups being discriminated against? This is the question being asked by ambitious Physics 10 students who incurred the wrath of Doctor Balabanis when they insisted on kibitzing on his Econ 113 class. Say they: "Is this the reward we conscientious, puntual students are to receive at the hands of our beloved administration? Surely, there must be some mistake!"

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Those who do not wish to take their cars all the way in will be met at Berry Summit and taken the rest of the way by members of the ski club. Anyone desiring this service must contact either Dr. Lanphere or Gene German before Friday night to make arrangements.

Ski club members have been working for some time in preparation for this affair and are expecting a large turn-out.

Remember! You are invited!

Dr. T. Z. Koo, acclaimed as the most interesting and capable Oriental to visit America and famed secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, spoke to San Jose State students recently on the problems of students in other parts of the world.

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Advancing through time up to the present, man has managed to imitate birds to a marked degree. Landing on fences and telegraph wires presents a problem but on the other hand very few birds can do a loop or make a three point landing.

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Well fellows, what do you think? Is it worth the work and trouble that you would put out? Ask the fellows that have been through the course and get their views on the subject then think it over. You have nothing to lose and the world to gain so put in your application to Miss Davies at once. Remember there is only room for 5 more students in the course so get there early.

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It is not only the story of a man of American destiny, but is also, in many respects, a story of American life for the past fifty years.

Why don't you drop in on the noon chorus rehearsals of the "Ballad For Americans" now under way? Anyone is welcome to listen, and even more welcoming to sing. Swell the chorus!

According to Mr. Jeffers, there are times when the choir sounds like a steam caliope.

Vie Foster, a transfer from San Francisco State, is a new member of Nelson Hall.

What do you suppose the seniors are cookin' up for March 7th???

New Frosh take heed: Form the habit of watching your hall box for papers, announcements and other communications.

A welcoming tea for new women students was given last Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, by the A.W.S.

People usually know it is time to buy a new car when everything on the old one makes a noise but the horn.

What many California drivers need, comments James M. Carter, director of motor vehicles, is less horse power and more horse sense.

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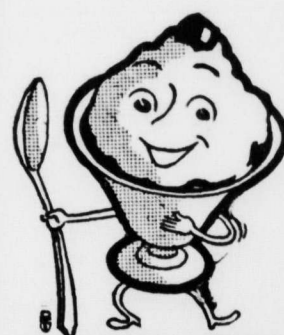
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Women's Sports

BY ROSIE

Welcome news to all dancing fans is the fact that, under the sponsorship and direction of the women's physical education department headed by Mrs. Monica Hadley, social dancing will be held in the small gym during the 11 o'clock period on Tuesday and Thursday—if no other event is scheduled.

With the spring time and flowers and such slowly approaching, our thoughts go to what fortunate women students will receive the honor sweaters annually awarded to the outstanding women in sports and campus activities—Anxious queries about what has happened to the half-time stunts and exhibitions at the basketball games have been sounded here and there about the campus—need I say that we all miss them?—"Highly sophisticated" is the theme of this year's Tap program, always anxiously awaited heretofore by Humboldt students and John Public—From all reports, the "Shaginola," which is threatening to be as popular as the "Big Apple" was at former Tap Club programs, is something worth waiting to see—Speaking of being "rugged," and all that, women students proved themselves the stronger sex last week when Wasserman tests were given by Dr. Jenkins, for it seemed as if more men than women were a little pale around the ears while waiting to be called—However, all escaped with just a mere scratch—This year, San Jose State will play host to the Alta Conference of W.A.A. and A.W.S. to which Humboldt will send special delegates in April—Shame on those students who have to be reminded that we always stand when the "Alma Mater" is played, whether it be at a basketball game or an Assembly—Aren't you sorry now that you've gone and done the wrong thing? We'll give you another chance—"Overwhelmingly happy over the whole thing" were the members of AWS board who are asked to Mrs. Hadley's new home to plan activities for the Spring semester and also to explore the new domicile which, according to the visitors, is "perfectly wonderful"—Didn't I tell you that the sun would come out

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Lumberjacks Take Double Win Over Oregon College Hoopsters



TED SPEIER

SPORTS BY DAVIS

The Lumberjacks are making quite a name for themselves this year in basketball. The two wins over Oregon College of Education last Thursday and Friday nights ran Humboldts string up to seven straight wins.—In the first game of last week's series, Bill Lee set an all-time scoring record for Humboldt State by ringing in 23 points. Bill, who has led the Lumberjacks in scoring all season, is given a good chance by local basketball experts to make all-conference forward this year. If this holds true it will be the first time in the history of the school—Ted Speier did all right for himself in the last game by making 17 points for the evening. He was substituting at the forward post for Len Longholm, who has an injured shoulder—Jim Savage is probably the steadiest player on the Lumberjack team this season. Jim is an outstanding guard and also makes his share of the points.—The most improved player on the team is Bert Speer, who was moved up from the Jayvee team

of hiding sometime? Now all we have to worry about is how long will this luxurious warmth continue?—You guess, I'm tired.

Lee, Speier Star For Humboldt

Humboldt State's basketball team ran up its sixth straight victory last Thursday and Friday nights against Oregon College of Education by taking two fast games from them in the Humboldt Gym.

The first game was won by a 47-40 score and the Lumberjacks repeated the next night by a 53-45 score.

Playing a tight defense throughout the series, the only time the Lumberjacks were seriously threatened was in the third quarter of the last game when the Oregon team came to within two points of the local boys. However Humboldt rallied to win going away.

Bill Lee, Humboldt State forward, was the individual scoring star of the series. He ran up a grand total of 30 points in two games and broke the Humboldt State all-time scoring record for one game by making 23 points the first night.

Ted Speier, who substituted for Len Longholm in Friday night's game, ran wild to take scoring honors with 17 points. Most of his shots were one hand push-shots from way-out.

For Oregon, Hogan and Holweger were both outstanding. Holweger was one of the best dribblers ever seen around here and made it tough on the Lumberjacks at all times.

San Jose met Chico State on February 7-8 to split even in the cage series. The Wildcats completely swamped Chico on Friday night, 47 to 34. Not to be out-done Chico came back on Saturday night to even the series by defeating the Spartans, 53-44.

Notice to seniors! The deadline for senior pictures is February 24. Please remember!

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at mid-season. Speer is rangy and a good shot and has made it tough on opposing fives during the short time he has been playing—

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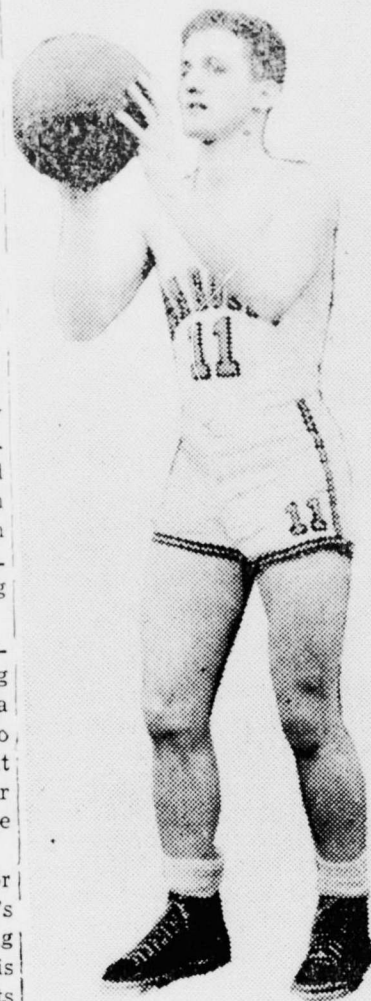
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Lumberjacks To Shoot For Twin Win This Weekend

Humboldt State College's high-riding cagers will attempt to take their seventh and eighth straight basketball victories this weekend when they tangle in two games with the Southern Oregon College of Education five at the college gym on Friday and Saturday nights.

Already holding two wins over the northerners in games played at Ashland two weeks ago, the Lumberjacks will be out to take two more from Jean Eberhart's hoopsters. However the going may not be so easy. Len Longholm, still suffering from a pulled shoulder muscle, will not be ready to play in this series, and it is doubtful whether he will be in shape for the Cal Aggies contests next week. Longholm scored 13 points each night against the Oregonians at Ashland in the last games he played and was a potent factor in the Lumberjacks' double win.

His place will be taken by Ted Speier, who so ably stepped into his shoes in last week's series with Monmouth, and scored 17 points on the second night. But Longholm's loss leaves Humboldt's reserve strength too weak for comfort.

The Lumberjacks will probably open the game with Speier and Bill Lee at forwards, Howard Goodwin at center, and Jim Savage and Rod Belcher at guards. Curt Wilson and Berton Speer should also see plenty of action.

For Southern Oregon it will be Paul Lowery and Gene Crites at forwards; George Bassman at center; Jake Fisher and Bob Hoefs at guards. Bassman, Fisher and Hoefs were the outstanding Oregon players in the previous series with Humboldt this year.

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