

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

HS C Welcomes New Prof.

Book From Hoover War And Peace Library Here

In the library at the present time is a book which should be of interest to all college students, called "The Problems of Lasting Peace" by Hoover and Gibson. The book was presented to the library with the compliments of the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, of which former President Hoover is the founder. It deals with the forces which make for peace and war, the issue of the first world war, and finally methods of negotiating lasting peace.

Also worth calling attention to is the shelf just behind the librarians desk holding a large number of "Murf special" books especially enjoyed and recommended for reading by our lately militarized beloved professor.

BOYS OF NELSON HALL PLAY HOST AT DORM DINNER

A semi-formal dinner was held by the residents of Nelson Hall Thursday evening with the boys playing host and entertainers for the evening. The waiters for the dinner were Jimmy Roscoe, Jerry Falor, Jack Piersall, and Merritt Neale, who were attired in white dinner jackets.

Those on the program were Bill Blackford, who read a short radio play by Arch Obler, Merritt Neale, who whistled "Star Dust," accompanied on the piano by Dayton Murray, and Wes Graham, who played several harmonica selections.

A vote taken showed that the majority of the men and women of Nelson Hall favored having a semi-formal dinner every Thursday evening.

Head resident of the boys dorm for the week was Mr. Don Karshner.

Two Humboldt Girls Pass Tests

Word has recently been received by two Humboldt State College students, Norma Villa and Muriel Yaley, that they succeeded in passing both the civil service written examinations taken in December and the oral taken on January 29, and now are ranked as public assistance workers, grade 1. They are now qualified as child welfare and social workers.

It is hoped by college officials that in time a complete curriculum may be had here for social workers.

WAR FILMS ARE SHOWN BY AWS AT ASSEMBLY

An assembly was held last Thursday by the Associated Women Students to show a group of war films. The films showed graphically what the women in Britain are doing towards winning the war.

Judging by the scattered crowd in the auditorium, most of the student body neglected the opportunity to see the pictures, but the films were enthusiastically applauded by those who attended.

Mr. Francis Drag from the elementary school operated the machine, and the appreciation of the A.W.S. for his help was extended to him.

Business End Of War Needs Many Women Workers

There is still a great need for stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C., to help carry on the business end of the war. Any woman capable and willing to work in this capacity is welcome to try for a position in Washington. Only women are eligible.

There is no maximum age limit for applicants. The minimum typing speed is 35 words per minute, and the dictation rate is set at 80 words per minute. A general test is required.

The beginning salary is \$1440 per year, and advancement comes with demonstrated competency. Reasonable housing conditions are available.

Anyone interested in a position of this sort should write to the Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District 119 Federal Building, San Francisco, to your local post office, or see Mr. Bert Wilson here at Humboldt State.

MANY FAVORITE RECORDS TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, songs of Schubert, and "Metropolis" by Grofé are to be heard at this evening's listening hour to be held at the Francis L. Drag home at 7:30.

Last Wednesday's hour took place at the Edmund Jeffers home, with a committee of students headed by the Thais Baldwin furnishing and serving refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

Don't put off writing to those pals of yours in the Armed Forces—remember, a soldier lives for mail call.

Dorothy Romero, U.C., Named To Humboldt Post

Miss Dorothy E. Romero of the University of California, has been selected to take the place of Dr. James J. Hunter as associate professor of psychology at Humboldt State College. Dr. Hunter has taken a leave of absence for the duration and is on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Miss Romero has a wide background of training and experience in the field of psychology and education, and is nearing completion of the requirements for a doctor's degree at the University of California. She has studied at the University of Maine, the University of Michigan and the University of California. Her experience includes service as Psychometric Assistant for two years at the University of Michigan Elementary School, working on behavior problems of children in connection with problems carried on by the Elementary School in conjunction with the University Hospital. She has taught in the College Elementary School at the State Teachers College in Mankato, Minnesota and as demonstration teacher in special summer sessions devoted to rural education sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation at Central State Teachers College at Mount Pleasant, Michigan. For two years she worked as a member of the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in the camp schools maintained by that institution.

Noted Interviewer Slated To Speak Here March 19

According to a recent report from President Arthur Gist, Mr. Robert Gros, public relations representative for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is scheduled to speak at an assembly at Humboldt State College on March 10.

Mr. Gros, who has been heard by audiences at one time or another in many high schools and at other public gatherings in the county, is an interviewer of note, having had conferences with such prominent people as Will Rogers, former president Herbert Hoover, President Roosevelt and Paul McNutt. Mr. Gros also recently interviewed high school officials in the Canadian government, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

If you haven't yet signed up for the student show, by all means do so at once. It's the chance of a lifetime for fun, and valuable experience.

WEINIE ROAST IS HELD RECENTLY BY DORM GROUP

A weinie roast with all the trimmings (including toasted marshmallows for dessert) was part of the good time had by a large group of dormites Friday night at the Ostrander fireplace.

With everyone in their oldest clothes, a mood of gay informality was set with a number of favorite games to play, music from a portable radio, and a brief preliminary run around the commando course for several of the group, just to work up an appetite.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP TO BE GRANTED BY ROTARY CLUB

Next semester, in September, the Arcata Rotary Club will begin a practice which it hopes will establish a tradition among local service clubs; namely, the granting of a year's scholarship to a graduate of Arcata Union High School.

The scholarship, which will amount to fifty dollars for the year, will be divided into two parts; the student's receiving the scholarship for the first semester will be on recommendation by his high school principal and judging by a committee, and his receiving the scholarship for the second semester will be judged on his record in the first.

The amount to be given is estimated as sufficient to cover cost of fees and books. For the duration of the war, the recipient of the award will probably be a girl, so that it will be assured that the student may derive the most benefit possible from it.

Son Born Recently To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood

Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Eureka, the former Sadie Ranta, has announced the birth of a son, a week ago Sunday evening at Saint Joseph hospital. The infant has been named David Lynn.

Mrs. Wood attended Humboldt State College until January, 1942, and was an education major. Mr. Wood was an outstanding athlete of South Fork Union High School, and also attended Humboldt for a short time.

All organizations wanting publicity through the Lumberjack for their activities should have a representative contact the editor at least by the Monday preceding the Wednesday of publication. All activities publicized must have been first approved by the office.

TEXAS AS SEEN BY PVT. JOHN VAN DUZER

"The seeming flatness is disturbing at first to one who has lived in the hills and wooded mountains of California—I should say Humboldt county. Texas has some magnificent sunrises and sunsets. More beautiful than those we have in Humboldt, I believe. Of course there is the ever present wind on a sunny day. So far there are no signs of spring. The leaves in the trees are dead, the grass is brown. But many days are quite warm and the sun is bright. So far we've had very little rain. That is most fortunate when most of our training takes place out-of-doors. So much for Texas.

"The new semester must have begun at Humboldt. For the first time in a long while I'll be away from Humboldt at the beginning of a semester—registration and all its problems. In the army the amount of schooling one has had is a measuring stick of his ability. Most of the men in the company to which I am attached have never been to college. The few who have attended college have the best jobs.

"I wonder if you people who go to college know how lucky you are. The social activities and the culture assimilated count a lot towards broadening you and making your lives fuller, richer, more happy ones.

"I notice the men here who have few interests. They've not had much schooling—have developed few interests outside themselves. Life doesn't hold a great deal for them. So you're getting a lot just by being in school."

BY PVT. JOHN VAN DUZER

CAMP BARKELEY AND FARRAGUT NEWS RECEIVED

The Humboldt State College library and the Humboldt Lumberjack have been receiving copies of the Camp Barkeley News from time to time from Wallace Look, who is stationed there. Any student who wishes to look at the publication is welcome to do so. Another paper from the Armed Forces recently received is the Farragut News from the Farragut Naval training school in Idaho.

Both the Lumberjack and the library are eager to receive such publications, and ask any former Humboldt men in the Armed Forces to send them if it is convenient to do so.

Patronize the A.W.S. war stamp booth on Tuesdays—you'll help yourself and Uncle Sam.

HUMBOLDT STATE HERE ARE YOUR SERVICE MEN

-- THE SPOTLIGHT -- FOCUSES ON --

BY C. B.

(Ed note: It is with glad hearts that friends of Pvt. C. M. Bosch, until recently associate editor of the Lumberjack, and now with the Army at the Presidio of Monterey, read his letters; for Chet (whose own brain child the Spotlight was and is) took to the old army life with that peculiar flair for picking out the high spots, the funny little episodes, the humor and pathos, that is one of his outstanding personality traits. And it all comes out in that original old Spotlight style of writing. Putting a few excerpts together we get the following result:)

THE DOPE:

I am now a veteran. At the Presidio a guy is a veteran if he's been there four days. The chief pastime of veterans is to recount to the rookies the horrors of the hypodermics. The number (and I quote) varies from 15 to 35 (according to who enlightens you.) The needles are four inches long and are thrust to the hilt where they remain for about half a minute while approximately a half pint of potent potion (guaranteed to burn, sting, and ache for at least 36 hours) is injected. Every fourth man fails to pass out.

CHARACTERS

You sure meet some characters in the army. Some of the guys

in our barracks for instance, Tiny's one character. He's about 6 feet 4 and pulls down about 220 pounds. Then there's Wong the China boy. He's about five-by-five. Baxter is the jerk that got into the wrong barracks the other night and got two hours sleep before he got gently booted.

SPEAKING TERMS

The Army is like the Dorm in one way. The language is reminiscent. Cruder though, less elaborate, and less descriptive. I miss some of the choice phrases. Also the songs.

AND STEINBECK

The weather here is swell, but occasionally the fragrant aroma of fish is wafted to our nostrils. Which is one of the two things that remind one of the close proximity of the scene of "Tortilla Flat." The other is the Tap Room ("Ay, Ay, Paesano!")

Humboldt Girl Is Sworn Into Waves

A recent visitor to Humboldt State was Jaunita Kennedy, until recently a student here. Jaunita was on her way to New York City, where she was to be sworn into the WAVES on February 19.

SYMPHONY IN THOUGHT

(Ed note.--The following is an article written by Russel Hodge, S 2c., about his impression of an orchestra he heard. Russel attended H.S.C. for a semester, and his sister, Barbara Hodge, is now enrolled here.)

His name was Mr. John Barbirolli but we will call him Mr. Barbir Q for convenience. Anyway, that was what I was reminded of on the instant I saw his name on the program. To begin with, my friend and I had not a thing to do that evening so on seeing the program advertised, we naturally decided to go, knowing of course, or at least thinking that it would be mostly a diversion from the routine of the day and not much entertainment.

Mr. Barbir Q raised his baton and shook a short crop of hair to and fro with the beginning of the first number. Not that it made much difference but it was an overture to "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini. The crowd, chilled by the cool crisp air of the late evening was not very responsive to Mr. Barbir Q's 90 piece orchestra, but soon began to watch him very closely. I do believe that he worked as hard as the whole orchestra put together.

Each movement he made was with a force exerting more power than could have been attained had he an ax in his hand. Slowly his left hand drew from his players each note of music, one time the violin, then the viola, then the bull fiddle, and even the drums rolled forth when he beckoned. One to an extent that I looked into the cold, black, night sky for the airplane whose motor I thought I had heard. Another thought voiced by my friend was that it ought to be raining soon with all the thunder.

Realistic it was too, punctuated with flashes of lightning made by the photographer's flash bulb set off here and there to catch Mr. Barbir Q's most dramatic conducting of the orchestra. His baton hand waved majestically, keeping time for his flock while his left hand drew from the cymbals, a clashing which raised in one's mind to a greater extent the thought of it really being thunder and lightning. The cymbal player loved his work as we could see in the way he looked as he was rocking back and forth with each clash. The thunder finally dying away, I glanced over the group, resting my eyes on several fiddle players, their bows keeping perfect rhythm, all going up at the same time and each descending on the stroke.

One old man with a hole cut in the top of his hair was rapidly fingering his fiddle while his bow flew back and forth. For the life of me it looked as though he did not have a single string to play on. It looked as though he were playing for the fun of it, just sitting there contentedly

THESE ARE THE LITTLE THINGS I'LL REMEMBER

(Ed. note.--Jim Wheeler has left Humboldt, but he has refused to be forgotten, and I don't think anyone who's known him will forget him. As self-styled "foreign correspondent" for the Humboldt Lumberjack, he recently submitted the following for publication.)

BY PVT. JIM WHEELER

"The president of the United States sends you greeting. You are ordered to report to local board 177 at 9:00 p. m. on Feb. 7, 1943."

Sunday night, Feb. 7, 1943. One year and three months after Pearl Harbor. A beautiful night, clear and warm as I walk down the narrow hard beaten path beside the railroad tracks. I run a ways. I sing--army songs. I'm happy just to be alive on such a night.

Behind me the old life fades--home, Dad and Mom, their quarrels and happier moments with all the family--like in their bed on Sunday mornings; Margaret, she'll probably get a man and be married before I come back, she's been a swell sister; Mick, our little blond steady boy, growing up now at nine; Pat, our whiny introvert, his meanness to dogs and smaller kids; and Dennie, our big brown eyed personality boy already at three, his laugh and his tears, his long stories maybe he'll be a writer some day.

School, when after two years of looking and taking senseless required subjects I've really found what I am going to make my life's work; all the friends and a few enemies I've made; the never-to-be-forgotten time we had--dorm parties, tumbling in the social unit, "hell," listening hours, our discussion group meetings with the faculty, the Big Four, dancing, apple fritters, ravioli, chicken, walking in the rain, the Varsity--banana splits, hot chocolate, and

playing a stringless fiddle. The light shining on his glasses as he bent forward to read the notes made me wonder. Then I realized that this same light also shone on the strings of the fiddle making me believe that there were none.

I sat there that evening leaning forward on the edge of my seat thinking about what a wonderful story I could write if my thoughts could be set down on paper. They were purely jagged and irrelevant thoughts jumping back and then racing far ahead. But now that I've really thought about writing a story like that I know that it would be impossible for me so I may just as well forget about it and keep my thoughts deeply buried in the back of my mind.

--Russell R. Hodge, S 2c.



(Ed. note.--the following is an excerpt of a recent letter from Lt. Allan W. Lowry, former Humboldt student now stationed with the Army Air Corps in England. The letter was written on Christmas Day.)

England, Dec. 25, 1942.

"Not very much new around here that I can write about, so I guess this will be a very short letter. I might say that about 3 weeks ago I got a promotion to 1st Lt. So I'm one step higher up the ladder than I was. Who knows--in another year or so I may be a captain if I work hard enough.

"I'm enclosing a clipping from the 'Stars and Stripes,' the newspaper for U. S. men in Britain, where it mentions my name as having received a Purple Heart medal along with a number of others. A Purple Heart is given for wounds received in action. I got mine as a result of an airplane accident, and the other names I underlined on the clipping were others in the same crew as myself. I'm all O. K. now as my injuries were not at all serious and I was only in the hospital a short time."

As ever, Al.

graveyard milkshakes and washing the dishes, the theatre with its one good picture a month, walking up College Hill on frosty, crystal clear moonlight nights, the lake under the stars, the library quiet on a Saturday morning, the fall play--people even in the aisles dimly perceived from behind the incandescent footlights, walking to the postoffice between morning classes, bull sessions till all hours of the new day, cramming all night for exams--oh, it was fun, every minute of it.

These are the things I have loved and am now leaving. But I shall be back to claim them as my own once more.

Watch the student show bulletin board for the what, when and where of show activities. Let's get underway!

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ON THE PLAZA



HUMBOLDT WINS FROM MONMOUTH MONDAY NIGHT



COMMANDOS AND MORE COMMANDOS

Now that the spring semester has started, Commando training is really the thing at Humboldt. Commando training is compulsory five days a week for all students in the Navy, Army and Marine Reserves. Even the fairer sex have a class in our rugged physical fitness program. Maybe you have noticed some of our co-eds breezing over the obstacle course clad in red and blue ballet costumes. (Commandoettes.)

Marty has adopted a routine exercise of combining all of the various "walks" into one; namely, the duck-walk, bear-walk, Indian-walk, squat-jump, all-fours, and leapfrog. This is for the purpose of building up the legs and of co-ordinating the legs and arms. Push-ups, set-ups and other calisthenics are done to loosen up other muscles of the body. The rope-climb is one of the hardest and the best exercise for the arms, shoulders, back and stomach. Some of the fellows that couldn't get half-way up a few weeks ago

are already reaching the top without difficulty. Sam Merryman, Glenn Saunders and Jack Piersall are waiting for talent scouts to sign them up for the lead in the next Tarzan picture.

THE OBSTACLE COURSE

After all exercises are done, a run over the obstacle course usually finishes the period and sometimes finishes the fellows.

Much has been said about the "obstacle course," but many of you may not understand the obstacles and their meaning. Each obstacle has a definite part in our physical fitness class, as different muscles are used for different things. The following is a list of the obstacles and what part each one plays in a commando's physical development:

1. A 95-yard run uphill including rope climb--develops legs, arms, shoulders and wind.
 2. A 70-yard run downhill--develops leg muscles, speed control and sure-footedness.
 3. Jungle trap--develops agility and co-ordination of arms and legs.
 4. The 8 foot wall--develops arms and shoulders.
 5. The 2 foot bar--develops agility.
 6. The 4 foot jump develops legs and arms.
 7. Stockade--develops co-ordination of legs and arms.
 8. Box tunnels--develops arms, toes, back and agility.
 9. Hand over hand bars--develops arms, back, stomach and mostly grip of hands.
 10. V-straddle run--develops sure-footedness.
 11. Inverted triangle--develops legs, agility and surefootedness.
 12. Jungle maze--develops sure-footedness and agility.
- Put these all together and you have a first class commando in a very short time. (We hope.)
—Your Commando reporter, Earl Biehn.

Don't forget this evening's listening hour at the Francis L. Drag home—it begins at 7:30.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Eureka, California

LUMBERJACKS TAKE CLOSE VICTORY OVER OREGON

Forty-five to forty-four was the hard won margin by which the Humboldt State College five defeated the Oregon College of Education Monday night when the two teams clashed in the college gym. Darrel Brown was high point man once more for Humboldt, scoring 19 points, and Hyman, guard for Monmouth, set the pace for Oregon with 18 points.

A last-minute rally by the visiting team, in which they made six points, nearly upset the several point lead which Humboldt held throughout the entire game.

In the preliminary contest the Classics defeated the Reserves by a score of 50 to 42.

WHAT TO SAY

The Stanford University school of Education has recently collected the following concise and complete list of "handy alibis" for students (by Robert Tyson.)

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given any minor tests: "Why not have a big one? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discuss it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "We never cover any ground."

When students present reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear students? They don't know how to teach."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it after the examination anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Sacramento Girl Enrolls At HSC

Humboldt State College recently welcomed a newcomer to its classes, Miss Eva Clayton of Sacramento. Eva is a junior and is majoring in education. She resides at Nelson Hall. This makes 35 girls now at Nelson Hall.

Helvi Johnson Is Employed By Navy

Word has just been received that Miss Helvi Johnson, one of last year's commercial graduates of Humboldt State, is now employed in the U. S. Navy Purchasing Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Watch the radio bulletin board in the front hall for notices of HSC broadcasts from station KIEM in Eureka.

LOOSE ENDS

PEEKIN' AROUND THE A. U. H. S. FORMAL WE SAW THESE HUMBOLDTERS:

Don Hurst—Lucille Nordquist, Elmo Guileri—Lorraine Hathaway; Pat Grazoli—Mary Borges; Earl Biehn—Norma Crane; Dayton Murray—Rosanne Hill; Clarke Nellist—Betty Gayhart; Bill Poe—Dot Rezzonico; Sam Merryman—Katy Swap; Dave Tolle—Phyllis Carroll; Homer Arnold—Mary Papini; Peter Anderson—Elma Mae Arnold; Bill Granich—Elva Brand.

PEEKIN' AROUND SCHOOL WE SAW:

TINKS faithful pals ducking him in the fish pond... WILBUR JENSEN with portable typewriter and dark glasses. Just creating... The gals who went over the obstacle course limping and saying never again... Everybody getting blamed for "those" belated valentine cards... NELL DICKSON, DARRELL BROWN, VIRGINIA COEUR and GEORGE WILSON studying in the library... MR. KARSHNER recruiting for the student show... Tennis sharks HOMER ARNOLD, JOYCE BRUNER, JOHN STOWE, JEROME SWANSON, and JACK PIERSALL.

COUNCIL CREST IS SCENE OF CHOIR PARTY

The A Cappella Choir was surprised with a party on Council Crest a week ago Tuesday given by Dr. Edmund Jeffers. The college mixed quartette, including Bob Oliveira, Joyce Bruner, Nancy Crane and Merritt Neale sang some songs. Afterwards the choir as a group sang. The enthusiasm of the party was seemingly undampened by the rain which began to fall.

... MARGE and JERRY enjoying the sun... EVERYBODY at the frosh Mixer dance.

PEEKIN' AROUND THE FIREMEN'S BALL WE SAW:

LOIS SHERMAN with WILBUR JENSEN at supper time then dancing the last dance with JOHN STOWE... OSCAR and COLLEEN faithful as ever... GUY KEITH "checking" MARY PAPINI... MARGARET ACKERMAN saying her "aloha" to BUB WINZLER who is army bound... first lieutenant TED SPIER renewing old acquaintances... ELMO GUILERI escorting NORMA KINKELLA home... PAT LE VALLEY dancing with BEN INGRAHAM... DON CAMERON and ALICE CALTOFT together during supper time... MAXINE TOFT having with HUGH KELLY... SUPER DANCE for your peekin' GREMLINS.

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