

GREETINGS...

Christmas is a wonderful time of the year — especially for college students who have everything in the World to look forward to.

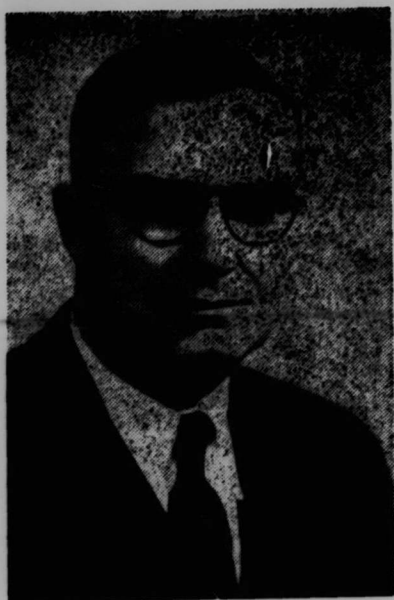
It is at this time of the year that one pauses and reflects over other celebrations of this holiday. For some, it reminds them of the snows in the Rockies. For others, there are not very pleasant memories of Europe and the Islands.

However, that is in the past, and this is the time to look forward, forward to a better world, a better world because of us.

So, put away your texts and have fun. Be happy, because happiness can be infectious.

Your happiness will spread to others that will help speed it on farther. And so it will grow, this first step in the curing of this world.

PRESIDENT GIST



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Why do we observe December twenty-fifth throughout the world? This day marks the birth of a great philosopher who gave us a philosophy of life which is fundamental to all human aspirations and relationships.

It is a philosophy which is simple in many of its aspects, yet requires a life time to analyze intelligently all of its principles.

May this be your happiest and most understanding Christmas season.

ARTHUR S. GIST
President.

Sock Dance Planned

Do your socks need darning, or just a good washing? If you aren't sure, you'd better get them out and make a check; in order that you have one pair in shape for the AWS dance to be given January 9th after the Chico basketball game in the gym.

Yes, that's right, AWS is giving a "sock" dance. Your shoe will be checked at the door and your dancing will be done in your socks. Prizes will be given for the loudest and prettiest pair of socks.

The price of admission will be fifty cents per couple, thirty cents per person. The music for the affair has not yet been determined. So, look over your socks and save the best pair for the night of Jan. 9.

Attention All Humboldters Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Listen unto me, you lovers of music, you people who think that the tops in modern music is forever represented in the notes and cadenzas of "T" Dorsey, THE SYMPONIC FOUR, and many other types of "Senders". Now you students of Humboldt have the honor of witnessing the birth of an organization, of which there is no limit to its growth. Now you may hear the GOLDEN THROATED voices of your fellow companions, singing the type of music that you like to hear in the mellowest, of mellow tone, rich in the goodness of male voices blended in beautiful harmony of which there is no comparison. Listen for them in the future. And ye shall hear, echoing thru the halls of the present to the golden days of the future.

These men of Humboldt will reach a goal of which you shall be

New Doctor For H. S. C.

In a letter to the LUMBERJACK President Gist announced the appointment of Dr. Herbert L. Moore to the position of College Physician. In this announcement, he stated that "We hate to see Dr. Jenkins go, but we have persuaded him to remain to help with the athletic teams".

By taking the position, Dr. Moore has really come home. He graduated from Eureka High School in 1932 and then attended Humboldt for two years before entering the University of California. He obtained his M. D. there in 1940.

In the fall of 1941 he was called to active duty with the U. S. Army Medical Corps and was stationed at Fort Ord for about one year being sent overseas with a Mobile Surgical Unit. During this time he saw action in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. He was discharged in February, 1946 with the rank of Major, U. S. A.

Dr. Moore was then appointed to the position of Head Resident in Surgery at the Southern Pacific General Hospital in San Francisco.

By his appointment, Humboldters are assured of expert medical care at all times. Dr. Moore has announced that he will be in the Health Office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of ten and eleven. At this time he will be willing and able to see anyone with health problems.

"T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring-not even a mouse."

Humboldt Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

Junior - Senior Dance Next Friday Night

Student Prexies Plan Federation

The first semi-annual conference of state college student body presidents was held in San Francisco recently, with Vincent O'Leary, student body president of San Francisco State, playing host. Darrel Brown represented Humboldt State.

A discussion was held on the possibility of having pertinent legislative measures disseminated to state college student governments. Tentative plans were made for the formation of a state college student body federation for the purposes of mutual advancement, protection of the prestige of state colleges, and increasing acknowledgement of state college assets and advantages.

BULLETIN PLANNED

Such a federation could make known the progress of state colleges by means of a quarterly bulletin containing outstanding progress in state colleges. This bulletin could be sent to all national colleges and all California high schools. This bulletin might be financed by assessing each state college to the extent of five cents per student body member.

John Orcutt of San Diego was unanimously elected chairman and final formation plans were left until the spring session at San Jose State.

'48 Hilarities Seek Talent

All students that desire to help with next semester's Hilarities are urged to attend an assembly next Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium where information concerning the different aspects of producing this yearly revue will be discussed.

Insurance Deadline

Holders of lapsed government insurance have less than a month to reinstate it without a physical. Now all that is necessary is to fill out a three question application form and pay two monthly premiums. December 31, is the deadline.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Schuler Has Exhibit Here

The Art Society of Humboldt State College has been presenting this week in the Social Unit an exhibition of painting and sculpture of Melvin Schuler, Assistant Professor of Art of the college.

Mr. Schuler is a graduate of California School of Arts and Crafts. He has had his work on exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art and in Yuba City. He has had murals at this year's San Francisco State Fair and in numerous schools in Berkeley and Oakland.

He paints with oils, watercolors, and quache. His sculpture is in stone and wood.

Other Exhibitions Planned

The Society is planning other exhibitions soon. In January, they will present numerous French paintings. In the latter part of February, they are planning an Art Festival.

The present exhibition will be open every day until Friday from one to five o'clock. It will also be open Thursday evening from seven until nine.

Casaba Team Leaves On Trip

By Whitey Combs

Coach Warren Conrad unveiled his 1947 basketball team in a series of games away from home. The squad of ten left last Saturday morning for Valldwell, Idaho, where they played games on Monday and Tuesday with the College of Idaho's Coyotes.

Tonight they encounter the Idaho State quintet at Pocatello, Idaho, and from there they will proceed to Ogden, Utah and meet the hoopsters of Weber College.

To the time of this article, games at Salt Lake City against Westminster and Reno's University of Nevada were in a tentative state.

LINEUP ANNOUNCED

Conrad announced his starting lineup as, Forwards-Brown and Oliveira, Guards-Maloot and Moses and Center-Klingenspore. The remainder of the traveling squad consists of Parker Johnston, Ernest Cunningham, Jack Smith, Norm Bird, Jack Newman, and Bob Marsh.

The Lumberjacks will arrive back home on Monday Dec. 15. Their first home game will be against the Harlem Globe Trotters in Eureka's Municipal Auditorium on January 6th.

G. I. Bill Provisions

The time limit for applying for the educational benefits of the G. I. bill is four years from the date of discharge or from July 25, 1947, whichever is later.

All education and training under the G. I. Bill must be completed by July 25, 1956, with the following exceptions: For persons who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruiting Act (Public Law 190) July 25, 1947, is not the "end of the war" or "termination of hostilities," as that date will not occur for them until the expiration of the first enlistment under the Act, providing the enlistment occurred prior to October 6, 1946.

By Des Shanahan

"White Christmas Formal" is now officially the setting for the Junior Senior Prom to be held at the Eureka Womans Club on December 12, 1947.

This gala affair will be welcomed on the Social Calendar at Humboldt State College as the event of the year. Traditionally one of the highlights of the Fall season, this year's function promises to maintain the high standards and even surpass former occasions.

At a recent special meeting of the Junior-Senior classes, Marna Murphy and Fred Iten, respective presidents, jointly presided and planned the necessary preparations for the annual affair.

COMMITTEE HEADS

The following committee heads were appointed at that time to complete arrangements.

Mary Dawn Melendy, decorations; Max Fisher, tickets; Perky Piper and "Entire Senior Class, refreshments; Des Shanahan, advertising; Red Hunt, clean up. The musical rhythms will be furnished by the College Collegians, with dancing from 8:30 to 12:30.

It is to be formal attire for the ladies, with their escorts in dark suits.

Bids are now being readied and will be available for students and guests in a presale of tickets.

Listening Hour Thursday Night

Listening Hour 24

Mr. Lee Barlow will be in charge of the Listening Hour Thursday night in the Social Unit at 7:30. The program is as follows:

Symphony No. 1 — Brahms.
Symphonic Poem No. 3 (Les Preludes) — Liszt.

Selections from the "Mikado"—Gilbert and Sullivan.

Initiation Held Tonight

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, will hold its initiation this evening in the auditorium at 6 p. m.

New members to be accepted include Barbara Dolf, Robert Abbott, Richard Sierka, Pat Hofferbert, Cliff Mitchell, Cora Lee Davis, and Clarence Brammer.

A dinner will be held at the Big 4 following the initiation.

"Shepards at the grange,
Where the Babe was born,
Sang with many a change,
Christmas carols until morn."

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Under this formal title of Guest Editorial is a pleasure to try something just a little different. I would like to present two short writings by Leon Dillon. I would like to present them in the hope that others will dig into their files of themes and scribbles for more interesting and entertaining bits that are a delight to read. I would like to present them because they are well done and well worth publication anywhere.

THE START OF A NEW DAY

Sometimes I tip-toe into her darkened bedroom before she awakens in the morning. Before throwing back the drapes, I will bend over her for a minute to scan her small features blurred by the dimness and to listen for the gentle sound of breathing. Always, there is that second of fear before your ear can catch that faint movement of life. She lies on her back with one arm thrown carelessly alongside of her head. Her relaxed face is framed by a soft mat of curls. The pink splash of half opened lips is contrasted by the darkness of long eyelashes.

As I gently draw back the curtain, a flicker of motion passes over her face. A small squint comes to the corners of her closed eyes. Her mouth works as if to taste consciousness to see if it is worth having. Her body stiffens and stretches to shake off sleep. Finally, one eye opens and a smile spreads over her face.
Look out, World—My daughter is awake!

ONE OF LIFE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES

The slight give of the cap—the hiss of escaping pressure—the rush of bubbles from the bottom to culminate in billowy white foam in the throat of the bottle—the cheerful clink of glass meeting glass—the trail of liquid amber down the frosted surface—the low gurgle as the thickening froth rises toward the rim—the moment of suspense as it nears the top—the short, eye filling appraisal of the brown and white suds—the fell of cool moisture gathering

on the outside of the tumbler—the misty kiss of lather on the upper lip—the tingling bite at the first taste—the thirst quenching first swallow.

Anyone else want a bottle of beer?

ROSES and RAZZES

By Wop and Abdul

To all you unknowing geniuses who don't seem to realize what we mean by Roses and Razzes, we hope this will enlighten you—Roses: good, swell, on the ball, nice work, cheerio, keep em flying; Razzes: you're a ham, bum, louses, full of—

To carry on: Roses to Ernie Gianotti who almost gave up his life for dear old alma mater (rah) during the Pepperdine game—the football team, for the way they hushed their crushing defeat in L. A.—to Darrell Brown who is helping the school in a positive way—to the Knights for the following letter to the Editor: Dear Staff, for your entertainment this winter we offer you our shack up in the mountains. Well, that's nice—to Barbara Dolf who really does Armour justice—to Pinky Ellison for brightening Christmas by being Santa for Dalys—to the resident of the House of Bauer who last week was downtown with a bottle of Scotch in his pocket. On his way across the street he was knocked down by an automobile. Picking himself up he felt something trickling down his pant leg. "Oh Lord," he groaned, "I hope that's blood."

Razzes to: Harold Tupper (Senator that is), who blows off about helping the school, but doesn't seem to do much about it—to the High Command for the way they treat the troops at Redwood Hall—to Jane Saunders who is still in tacta—to the person who chose the new heading for this lousy paper—The Knights who haven't joined the Student Body.

"The mistletoe hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall."

LETTERS

THOUGHTS ON FINALS

Dear Editor:

In just a very short while we are going to face with that nemesis of all colleges - finals.

In the period leading up to these finals, we supposedly assimilate knowledge by learning it in small doses. The doses in many cases are enough to even frighten scholarship into a state of aggravation. And now, when these doses are compiled for the final reckoning, we are expected to have at our fingertips a knowledge that has taken learned men many years to compile and condense into our textbooks. It is within the realm of probability that such a vast accumulation of knowledge can be learned sufficiently well to suffice for the desired performance during the finals.

But how much of this knowledge, assimilated under such undue strain, is retained? (And mind you, there are several finals during finals.)

This then brings to my mind another thought. In reality, finals are not really a test of what an individual has learned, but rather how good of a retentive mind the individual has. It does not become a test of how much one can learn, but rather of what person has the best memory.

This then does not become a test of what you have learned, or how you can apply it, but, as I have said before, a test of memorization. It does not measure an individual's ability to do constructive thinking, which I think is and should be the primary function of college.

John Gasser

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why letters very clearly marked Redwood Hall end up in the Dead Letter Box in front of Room 111. It seems to me that anyone with a little initiative would do something to remedy this situation. I wonder how the person in charge of the Mail Room would like it if his letters were to lie around for days without his knowing it. It certainly wouldn't take much time to put these letters in the Student Mail Boxes.

Sincerely,
One who knows.

State College Deans Meet

Three faculty members of H. S. C., Dr. H. Balabanis, Dr. I. Milhouse, and Mr. H. Griffith have returned from a conference of State College Deans held in San Francisco, on Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

This group discussed the problems of Vocational education, Veteran education, and Teacher Education. They planned to give extension courses to enable emergency and temporary teachers to get permanent teaching credentials. The conference of State College Deans is held bi-annually. Studies are made on various practices of State Colleges.

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For Christmas comes but once a year."

"God bless us all, everyone."

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RADIO RAMBLINGS

I can remember when the best comedy show on the air waves was that belonging to Bob Hope. Over a period of time however, people have come to realize that smutty jokes and two-sided stories do not constitute good humor. There exists in the world a time and place for that sort of thing, and any airing being beamed to such a



BOB HOPE

varied audience as that belonging to radio is neither the time nor the place.

"Ski-Slide" is a comedian of the highest calibre, when playing to a select group, such as servicemen overseas, but as it now stands, his entire show is gradually losing its grip on the public ear. An overall picture of the 7:00 p. m. Tuesday night slot shows a sad lack (not "sack," although it should be) of realization that the particular thirty minutes in question must grow up with the business or suffer the humility of having their candy taken away from them.

There are no surprises on his program. Any listener is well prepared for practically any comedy situation that may arise. His opening sponsor commercial used to be eagerly looked forward to by all his devout followers, but now it has ceased to be a comic twist to dress up a commercial and is just another trick to make you listen. Of course all commercials are written to appeal to the listener, but some are better or worse than others.

No one can deny that B. H. doesn't have his share of the Hooper "bell-ringing." According to the latest issue of *Variety* he is second

only to Fibber and Molly on the listening poll. In order to get his enormous quota of "chuckle-yokels," he has resorted to a device that is commonly practiced by such "outstanding" theatres as the "President" in frisco, the "Hollywood" in Dago, and the "Burbank" in L.A. "Trout-Snout" is probably most famous for the fact that he has been cut off the air for violation of F.C.C. regulations several times. That's really something for a showman to be proud of isn't it?

Thousands of people all over the country have tried to get the show either cleaned up or banned from the air. "Girdle-Boy" complied, for awhile. The only difference between B. Hope's show and a burlesque show is that the latter has strip-tease acts.

Whatever the fault is, (writers, actors, etc.) something should be done soon or "Laughing-Boy" will find himself down on the heap with abbot and costello. (They don't even rate capital letters.) That's thirty for this issue. Merry "Tom and Jerry."

"And the Baron's retainers were blithe and gay,
And keeping their Christmas holiday."

"Let's dance and sing and make good cheer,
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By Pat Lauritzen
OH FOR THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE STUDENT!!!! just to live from one vacation to another. Just about the time we have recuperated from one we start preparing ourselves for another, but then we should worry . . .

See where **BOB BRENNEN** and **BETTY PRIEST** took off for S. F. over the recent holidays, it goes to show, come hell or high water, **FORDS** never fail, no matter how old they are . . . What was **BOB McWILLIAMS** big rush to get down to Long Beach? . . . **DICK LAWITZKI** sure looked lost with **CONNIE** gone for three days . . . Seems **DON TURBUSH** had a very pleasant week-end with a certain **MEREDITH BECK** down from Linfield . . . **BOB BEERS**, when last seen, was still **DETERMINED**, good luck **BOB** . . . Ah Yes, Joe Newman was in Long Beach, how can we tell? . . . have you noticed the new argyles he is sporting? . . . Can't understand it . . . H.S.C. has not fraternities, but have you noticed all the Frat pins around the campus? . . . I don't think **ERNE GIANOTTI** minded being hospitalized so much after all, since **CHAMP** was there to cheer him up . . . Has **CONNIE TROUP** told you about her philosophy on life? . . . Its really terrific, ask her, too bad none of our Humboldt fellows don't meet the standards . . . Guess the worst is over, no more fewding between **TOOTS GADDY** and **LOUIE MANVILLE** . . . Has **BILL LIMA** told you about his "IDEAL GIRL" here at H. S. C. too, ask him about her . . . Guess **FRANNIE WARD** and **EARL BEIHN** didn't find Crescent City as **DEAD** as they thought it would be over the holidays . . . Now it can be told, it was **BOB WASSON** who **JOSELYN** had been seen so

DISCOGRAPHY

By Crittenden

This is, unless my ears fail me, the "new" Stan Kenton organization, sans Kai Winding, Boots and Vido, Skip Layton and Bob Ahearn, but still fine. Bands' weak point is the reeds. However, with Bob Gioga and Rob Cooper to



STAN KENTON

lead the way, better things should shape up.

"Theme" presents well-phrased Kenton-istics, Stan being showcased by a notably proficient brass section. Maestro doesn't usually spot self, but does on this side, and quite capably, too. First time I heard tune I shook my head. The second time, I paused, and the third time I listened more carefully and loved! The melody, like "Laura," and "Sentimental Rhapsody," is haunting the more you hear it, the more you want to hear it.

Pop-tune of the plattering; "Curiosity," has the ork starting out kinda' like "I've Been Down To Texas," and ending like Stan Kenton, sandwiching pleasant Christy chirpings. June seems some smoother on this one, quite a bit different from her better, "Ain't No Misery In Me." Much fan-fared Bongo "thumper," Jack Costanza, provides a heated Latin beat throughout, blending with an all ready great rhythm group. Record is not of the "Collaboration-Machito" class, but will do until the anticipated arrival of more Kentontonia from the Capitol waxworks.

Opinion: Good Kenton, but not great Kenton.

much with, behind all those whisks we couldn't tell . . . Well as this is the last issue of the year, I wish to take this opportunity to wish all of you (I hope there is that many) the **BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE COMING YEAR . . .**
SEE YOU LATER . . .

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Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth."

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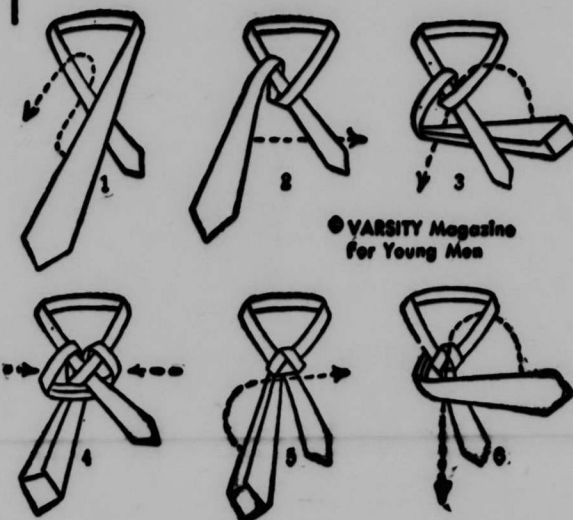
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"I feel so safe and secure with your arms around me, Harry!"

Humboldt Frosh Draws Hoop Talent

Freshman Basketball has drawn forty men to the nightly practices in preparation for the coming season that will include games with most Humboldt and Del Norte High Schools and Independent teams. Student mentor Claude Eshleman said that, though the squad now numbered forty men, it would be cut to the twelve that will make up the team by the end of the week.

Some of the men that have shown much promise in practice are, for the guard positions, Jim Palmer, Bud Peterson, Mel Klein, Garth Jaehnig, Wally Landis, and Norm Disher. Competing for the forward spots are Gene Lucas, Russ Crosby, Ken Dunnaway, Cliff Prelow, Jerry Comfort, and Cliff Mitchell. Gene Cox, Lee Hawkins, and Em Ringstad, three rangy, but inexperienced men, are tying for the center position.

Art Department Aids Activities

The Art Department is anxious to help with as many school activities as they have time for and are able to assist. The department, in addition to its own festival and activities will be able to aid in Sempervivrons, School Bulletin and Catalogue and one other activity, perhaps the Spring Music Festival.

"Christmas awake, salute the happy morn
Whereon the savior of the world was born."

"As many mince pies you taste at Christmas so many happy months will you have."

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Cal Aggies Upset Sons

The Mustangs of California Aggies brought So. Oregon's fifteen game winning to a bucking halt last week by an upset to the tune of 21-6 at Davis. The tie with So. Oregon gave the Aggies an automatic Championship title of the Far Western Conference.

The Sons scored in the first period on a pass from Deautramont to Bridges for their only Score. It was Cal. from there on leading at halftime 7 to 6. Seven points in the third and fourth quarters cinched the title and made them the F. W. C. first year champs.

F. W. C. FINALS

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S. F. State	1	3	.250
Chico State	1	3	.250

Solution For Flunked Exams

Australia is encouraging and subsidizing the passage of immigrants of a type whose skills will contribute to the building of a bigger Australia. Most American veterans are particularly welcome, especially those who served in Australia during the war, many of whom married Australians. All American veterans seriously interested in working in Australia are welcome if they meet requirements. Further information concerning this subject is on file in Mr. Booker's office.

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PIGSKIN REVIEW

By Don Terbush

With the moleskins safely packed away in moth balls, the gate receipts counted and tucked in the safe, Coach Joe and the rain gods huggin' and a chalkin', the four whistle tooters who did the officiating snug in their cells at Napa, and the battered Bowl turf getting a much needed rest, the Humboldt State football season for 1947 is definitely at an end. The green and gold did fairly well too. Five wins and four defeats doesn't add up to a post season Bowl bid, but on the other hand no loyal Lumberjack need hide his face and claim to be a grad of Marshmallow Tech everytime the subject of football at H. S. C. is brought up. Just be tactful and change the subject.

Had the breaks fallen just right, which they seldom do, the Lumberjacks might have won the coveted conference championship. It would be comparatively simple job to give several reasons why we didn't win the championship, but in so doing we wouldn't change the losses to wins and we might change some friends to enemies.

Next year's squad will be without the services of nine very talented seniors. These boys have performed in sensational manner even in defeat and deserve all the credit in the world for their sportsmanship and playing ability. FRED ITEN: Stellar halfback who can run, block and tackle with the best on the coast. "TURK" THOMPSON: Shifty, signal calling quarterback who threw in a joke as he called the play. BRICK BRALICH: Quick kicker deluxe, a great ball-player plagued with injuries. AD HOLDEN: Who used to take off with that pigskin as though a process server was trying to serve him with a "cinch" notice. CHUCK GORDET: A hard-charging center with a wife to keep him warm. WILEY COUSINS: A guard with a never-say-die attitude, who carried a skinned nose for a trademark. BILL MCMILLAN: A tiger-like tackle without a wife to keep

Football Team's Pin-Up!



Because of their efforts during the season-especially during the last half—we would like to present this pin-up picture to the members of our football team.

Conrad Named Basketball Coach

Director of Athletics Joe Forbes informed us last week that Warren Conrad has been selected to guide the destinies of this years Lumberjack basketball squad. In making this announcement Forbes stated, "I am sure we have made a wise decision in choosing Conrad as our varsity mentor. Last year, when we played down south, his team was one of the finest coached ball clubs we had the pleasure of meeting." Coming to Humboldt this year from Chapman College in Los Angeles, Coach Conrad has been pleased with the team prospects, and he feels fortunate to find that Humboldt is a basketball-minded school.

Conrad began his collegiate playing career at Glendale J. C. and from there he transferred to the University of California at Santa Barbara where he played two years varsity ball. After graduating from Santa Barbara Coach Conrad took over the duties as principal of San Ynez Junior High School and football and basketball coach at San Ynez High School near Santa Barbara, where he remained until the war. After three years in the service, Conrad donned his civvies, and accepted the offer to coach Chapman College in Los Angeles. There, in two short seasons, he rebuilt the Chapman teams to their pre-war prestige.

Coach Conrad now resides in Arcata with his family. Yes, girls, we are sorry to inform you that the "coach" has a beautiful wife and is the father of three future basketballers.

INTRA-MURAL

By Ralph Goldsmith

Now that the intra-mural touch football competition has come to an end, the various intra-mural managers have quickly started to promote the next sport; intra-mural basketball.

An intra-mural basketball practice round started Monday, December 1st, and last through December 5th. The official round-robin schedule will probably be underway by the time this paper goes to press. Watch the intra-mural bulletin board for more definite dates and schedules.

NEW TEAMS

A word of warning for you intra-mural managers: there are two new intra-mural teams entered in the basketball league. They are the "Troubadors" and the "Mens Association". Nothing is known as to the strength of the two teams, but, judging from the last years' performance of the Mens Association, all I can say to you managers is "LOOK OUT!" They're defending champs and they are not going to be a soft touch for any team. Right, Claude?

ORCHIDS MARRIED VETS

Going back to the football league, it looks as though the Married Vets are on their way to pull a repeat performance of last year, when they amassed the most points of any team and consequently walked off with the team trophy. They have a good start, for they took the intra-mural touch football championship. Congrats, fellas! Oh! one thing, there are no trophies this year.

Well, that just about winds it up for this week, but remember this, "No matter if you won or lost, it's how you played the game".

Volley Ball Next Sport

Girl's intra-mural basketball wound up two weeks ago with the W. A. A. taking all honors. Their team included: forwards Pat Lauritzen, Barbara Dolf and Marion Bogue; guards Lola Falvey, Betty Phillips and Clara Gay. There were four teams in the running, including Eureka, Arcata, Girl's Dorm, and W. A. A. The tournament ended with a party in the gym on the night of Nov. 24, after the play-off between W. A. A. and Arcata, which determined the championship.

Volley ball is now the sport on the intra-mural schedule. W. A. A. is inviting the girls of the college to organize their own teams in order that they may compete for the championship. The teams may practice in the gym at anytime that is convenient. Play-offs will be scheduled later.

him warm. MIKE WHALEN: The only known footballer in Humboldt history who could catch a pass for a touchdown, pick the ref's pocket and get in five minutes of lovin' before lining up for the conversion attempt. MARK MEL-ENDY: A brainy quarterback who starred despite an injured neck. Nine great footballers who are certain to go a long way in their chosen fields if their showing on the gridiron can be taken as an indication of the things to come.

SPORTRAITS

Basketball season is underway once again and H. S. C. has a wealth of material to represent it on the hardwood. During the past three weeks, Coach Warren Conrad has been working the squad out with good results. If the team, individually and as a whole continues to improve as it has, H. S. C. should be a leading contender in the Far Western Conference race. First Add. . . .

Darrell Brown, third highest scorer in the nation last year, should easily be a top candidate for Little All American honors this year. . . Coach Conrad has switched Gene Moses from center to a guard position, where he can best utilize a very deadly one handed push-shot. . .

Second Add. . . . Reports from Chico State say that they will have last year's team back built around little Tommy Tipton, their high scoring forward. . . Southern Oregon also has their nucleus of last year's squad back again. Chuck DeAutremont and Wes Peters are the backbone of this team. Southern Oregon and H. S. C. played the most thrilling games seen last year, and the same should be true of this year. The SONS are out to definitely defeat Humboldt and 6 ft. 8 in. Peters had, for some unknown reason, expressed the desire to punch out small, 5 ft. 9 in. H. S. C.'er R. P. Maloof. . . .

"Christmas is here:
Winds whistle shrill,
Icy and chill,
Little care we:
Little we fear
Weather without,
Sheltered about
The Mahogany-Tree."

Frosh Hoop Under Way

Coach Claude Eshleman issued the initial call for freshman basketball aspirants last Tuesday. He was immediately greeted with forty-two hoop prospects.

As the practices have progressed, Coach Eshleman has sifted his squad down to twenty men. Eshleman states that many players are on a par with each other, and it is extremely difficult to select any starting combination. The boys are short and fast and will give plenty of trouble in the competition they come up against.

Opponents are still being sought for this years freshman squad, but Eshleman already has a tentative schedule worked out with the high schools of the local C. I. F. league. There is a possibility that the team will travel to Chico and San Francisco for games.

Players catching Coach Eshleman's eye in the early workouts are: Forwards Crosby, Dunaway, Crissman, Mitchell, Prelow, and Fitzgerald; Guards Palmer, Gentry, Jaehnig, Klein, Hill, and Peterson;

Lumberjack Issues Planned

Because of the limited number of issues the LUMBERJACK can print during the year, there will not be another issue of the paper until after Christmas Vacation. From then on, we hope to have an issue every week.

and Centers Jensen, Cox, Ringstead, and Hawkins.

Along with Coach Eshleman, we may expect a successful season, as all of his boys are all eager to play basketball.

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