

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1947

TIMBER!!

by PETE

Wandering through the halls this past week, your truly picked up a few interesting bits of information which are passed your way at this time.

Don Karshner advised that tickets for the Hilarities should be obtained as soon as possible. All seats for the three night show are reserved, but anyone holding an HSC associated student card is entitled to a free ticket, which can be had at the office of the graduate manager. But you must bring your associated student card with you in order to get a ticket.

From the grapevine, I hear that a new HSC broadcast will soon be aired over ABC's Eureka station, KHUM. Put on by the radio workshop class, the initial program will be based on one of Orson Welles' popular shows. Keep posted for time and date of the first broadcast.

It looks from here as if the guys and gals in charge of the Hilarities are missing the boat in not including Len Conry's and Ed Traverse's Gallagher and Sheen act in the show. This pair brought down the house at the Gay Nineties dance last Friday night with an act that, in their own words, should bring vaudeville back to stay.

It has also come to my ears that the college is scheduled for a face lifting this summer when the long-awaited painting will take place. Along the same lines, it has not been heard when the big building program will get under way here. Kinda hard to understand, too, when one sees all the construction taking place in neighboring communities.

And while I on the subject, how about those six prefabricated buildings which went up last winter, but are still not ready for occupancy.

A recent addition to the headache department, right behind profs who don't hand back papers, are the jerks who persist in digging around the back of the college during the hours when speech classes are in session directly above. Those straight pipes sound a helluva lot better on the open road.

That's about it for this time, but I'll be back again next week with some more.

Choir Cancels Easter Week Trip

Original plans for a trip to San Francisco during Easter vacation by the HSC A Cappella choir have been discarded, it was announced last week. Instead, the choir will make the trip sometime during the later part of April, with appearances slated by the bay city and several cities and towns en route. Tentative plans were also made for a radio broadcast over station KSFO in San Francisco, and it is still possible that these plans will be carried out.

Spring Concert Slated For May

Charles Fulkerson, assistant professor of music at Humboldt State, announced last week that the Spring Concert, staged annually by the music department, will be held in the college auditorium May 26 with both the afternoon and evening performance being presented.

Organizations which will appear in the concert include a 100 voice mixed chorus and the 50 piece Humboldt Little Symphony.

The chorus will sing "The Rio Grande" by Contant Lambert, a modern composition based on Latin American rhythms scored for piano, orchestra, chorus, and alto solo.

Orchestral selections by the Little Symphony will include a Handel Sontata, "Peter and the Wolf" by Prakafeiff, and compositions by Bach and Debussy.

"Peter and the Wolf" is a fairy tale for orchestra and narrator. Tryouts for the narrator part will be held in Room K tomorrow morning from 9-11. Any male interested in trying out is invited to be present.

Historical Group To Meet Monday

Neskra Jeffers of Humboldt State College was elected temporary corresponding secretary of the Humboldt Historical Association at an organizational meeting held last Monday night at the Eureka Junior High school. Principle goal of the association is the preservation of original material and the establishment of a suitable place for the exhibition of museum pieces. Next meeting of the group was scheduled for March 17 in the Eureka Junior High library. Anyone having curios or literary material which would be of permanent interest is invited to donate such material to the organization so that it may be available for exhibition and use.

HSC Cager Wins Fame In East

Chalk up one to the "oh, how the word gets around" department.

Darrel Brown, ace cager on this season's Lumberjack varsity, last week received a letter addressed to himself in care of the Humboldt State College basketball team, from somebody back in Pennsylvania.

But did the author of this missive desire to obtain Brownie's autograph. He did not. All he wanted was an HSC sticker to add to his collection of "697 college stickers."

So if you hear Darrel muttering "college stickers" to himself, don't be surprised.

You will be sorry if you miss it. Get your tickets today for "LIFE Comes to Humboldt."

Plenty of tickets are still available for the Hilarities, but they are going fast. Get your's today.

Sam Beer Gives Scholarship

A mathematics scholarship to Humboldt State College for \$100 was given by Sam Beer, Arcata realtor and former Pacific Coast league pitcher, in memory of his father, Judge W. A. Beer, and in honor of his nephew, Charles "Jimmy" Roscoe, Homer Arnold, and Mrs. Jay Holliday. These three are all members of the HSC mathematics department, Roscoe also being a student here.

Judge Beer was a member of the first mathematics department at Humboldt and passed away several years ago.

After making the award, Sam Beer announced that Roscoe would head the committee which will award the scholarship.

Humbolter Third In Total Scoring

According to figures released last week by the Associated Press, Darrel Brown of Humboldt State now ranks third among the nation's college scorers with a season total of 569.

Brown trails Cliff McNeely, Texas Wesleyan cager, and Jim Lacy of Baltimore Loyola who have scored 679 and 578 points respectively.

The Humboldt ace's position is in danger, however, since E. F. Parham, also of Texas Wesleyan, who is fourth with 433 is playing this week in the NAIB tourney which will give him an opportunity to overtake Brown.

These four are the only players who hit the 500 mark this season.

Social Unit Scene Of Art Display

The "Prairie Print Makers," an art exhibit by the Humboldt State Art Department under the direction of Newel R. Bullen, assistant professor of art, is now on display in the Social Unit. The exhibit went on display last week, and will continue through Friday afternoon, March 14.

The prints are all by outstanding American artists have been admitted into the Association after careful choice by the Association. An art show is staged annually by the group, and the work in each show is that which has been done recently by the artists. Each artist must produce annually, and exhibit with the Association.

Prints represent the best in aquatints, etchings, drypoints, lithographs, pencil, silk screen, block prints, and stencils.

This show is free to the entire student body, and anyone in surrounding communities, has an opportunity to view some of the outstanding art prints of modern America. The exhibit will consist of 20 pictures, and was changed twice, Monday and today, so that a total of 60 prints could be shown.

Prints can be purchased by writing to the Prairie Print Makers, 1424 Fairmont Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Two Summer Sessions May Be Held Here: Registrar

Preliminary announcement of the Humboldt State College 1947 summer session was made in a bulletin issued last week from the office of Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, registrar.

Two sessions, one tentative, are planned, with the regular session scheduled from June 23 to August 1 and the post session, which is tentative, depending upon the demand, scheduled from August 4 to August 29.

The summer sessions are planned for the benefit of those students who wish to graduate in less than the standard period of time. It is possible to accumulate as many as six semester units of credit during the six week regular session. This is of special interest to veterans or others whose educational program may have been interrupted.

The HSC administration believes that ability to cope with the post war problems demands professional and personal skills of the highest order, and for this reason, it is advisable to take advantage

of every educational opportunity which presents itself. The summer session here has been planned with the intention of meeting to a maximum degree the educational needs of as many different groups as possible.

Courses which will be available in summer session will include chemistry 1A, chemistry 9, entomology, physiology, and marine biology in the natural science field; economics and upper and lower division sociology in the social sciences; English A and upper division English in language and literature; speech, music appreciation, piano, and crafts in the fine and applied arts; and physical education activities, health education, and anatomy in health and physical education.

A special program to provide certain types of refresher courses for teachers who cannot register for the entire six week session has also been planned. This will be a four week course running from June 23 to July 18.

Honor Society Initiation Slated For Friday Night

Two people will be initiated into Chi Sigma Epsilon, upper division honor society, and three are slated to enter Rho Sigma, sophomore honor group, at a formal initiation to be held this Friday night at 7:30 in the Social Unit.

Patty Murray and Paul Hendrickson will enter Chi Sigma while Don Cunningham, Bill McAllister, and Gene Thomas will be the Rho Sigma initiates.

All alumni of the honor societies are welcome to attend the initiation, which will be a dessert affair.

Far Western Reactivated

At two meetings held in Chico February 21 - 22, the three member schools of the Far Western conference, Chico State, Cal Aggies, and Humboldt State, voted to re-activate the conference immediately and later adopted the requests of two more schools, Southern Oregon College of Education and San Francisco State, for admittance into the Far Western.

Humboldt State first became a member of the conference a couple of years before the war began, at which time the Far Western was deactivated due to the lack of men on most of the college campuses who could participate in athletics, especially football. However, in the 1941-42 basketball season, Humboldt won the Far Western crown and with it the trophy which has been in possession of the school ever since.

Fred Telonicher of HSC, conference president, and Joe Forbes, athletic director at Humboldt, said after the meeting the conference would go into operation this spring with baseball, track, tennis, and

20 Scholarships Offered By Group

Any son of a deceased veteran of either World War who is in need of financial assistance to continue his education upon completion of high school may apply for a \$100 every three months national commander scholarship within the next two months, stated Major General P. C. Harris (retired), national chairman of the committee for education of orphans of war veterans. Twenty scholarships will be awarded this year on a nationwide basis. Any son of a deceased war veteran is eligible irrespective of the date and cause of the death of his veteran father. Applications must be submitted to an American Legion post commander in the community in which the applicant resides.

Honor Trophy Won By Village

Humboldt Village, made up of the housing units for Humboldt State's married veterans, won the house trophy for the highest combined honor point average during the fall semester. The award was accepted by Fred Hagerman, who attained the highest average among students living in the Village, at the Chi Sigma Epsilon-Rho Sigma honor assembly last Thursday. Houses in the competition for the trophy were Nelson Hall men, Nelson Hall women, Redwood Hall, House of Stromberg, and Humboldt Village.

possibly golf on the schedule.

The conference track meet has been scheduled for Davis on May 24, and the tennis tournament will take place at that time on the Davis courts.

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REDWOOD BOWL LIGHTING

Day or night football—which do you prefer?

You may have an opportunity to voice your opinion on this subject in the near future when the question of whether the Redwood Bowl should be lighted for football may be presented to the Associated students.

Lighting engineers from the Westinghouse corporation were here last week to look over the possibilities of lighting the stadium and to give an estimate of the cost. While their figures are not available at the present time, they should be ready soon.

The idea of putting up the arcs for night football looks like a good one now, one which would go a long way toward solving the ever present problem of a lack of student body funds.

BETTER ATTENDANCE

Figures have shown that at other colleges, especially smaller schools such as Humboldt, where lighting has been installed, gate receipts have risen from 50 to 100 percent. The same could be expected to happen in this vicinity where a large percentage of the populace is unable to attend Saturday afternoon games.

The fact that night football draws better in Humboldt county was proven last season when high school games played under the lights in Eureka consistently matched in attendance the college games which were played in Redwood Bowl Saturday afternoons for the most part.

With seven home games scheduled for next fall, five of which could probably draw better at night, the HSC student body would do well to start considering this lighting proposition immediately.

With better crowds and more money in the coffers, there is no doubt but that we would not have to worry so much about scraping the bottom of the bucket to dig up enough dough to purchase out of date busses, among other things. If Humboldt is to expand, it is necessary that we adopt policies which will lead in that direction, instead of sitting around doing nothing and expecting the expansion to come about of its own accord. The sooner it is realized that we can't grow without trying some

thing new once in a while, the better off Humboldt will be.

SCHOOL EMBLEM

Right here we might do well to go on record as favoring the adoption of the Lumberjack's axe as the emblem of Humboldt State College. The idea was hatched in the minds of the Knights who were in charge of having the axe made. It was first presented between halves at the Homecoming football game last fall, and was brought out for the second time at the assembly held by the Knights last Tuesday. The HSC student body will be asked to vote on whether or not to accept the axe as the college emblem sometime in the near future.

It looks like a good thing, something which might do a lot to bolster the somewhat latent school spirit which has been present around Humboldt all year. This would probably become especially apparent in a few years when a spirit of rivalry between HSC and some other college, preferably Chico becomes attached to the axe.

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Recreation To Be Discussed On Air

On the Humboldt Reports broadcast to be aired this Friday night at 6:15 p. m. over radio station KIEM, Miss Barbara Lyddane, assistant professor of physical education at Humboldt State, and three of the students in Community Recreation will be heard in a round table discussion on "What Is Recreation?" Students participating in the broadcast will include Perky Milnes, Jack Finley, and Charles Gordet.

Principle theme of the discussion will be on recreation as an of the job means of spending one's time. The participants will also discuss the community responsibility toward the development of recreation.

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The graduate manager's office is the place to go for tickets to the Hilarities of '47.

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For the best in entertainment, see the Hilarities of '47. Tickets at the Graduate manager's office.

Noisy, Surrounded, and Happy

By Jim Dickinson

This is the first of a series of feature articles depicting life in the various housing units and dormitories on the Humboldt campus. - - - Ed.

The chaotic confusion in this room! I have been sitting on the edge of my chair, my nerves tied in knots, attempting to guard my wordly possessions from my two young sons as they give vent to inherent, boyish devilry. My eyes dart "along the ranks of my beloved books" not in luvurious appreciation of their worth, but in hurried inspection of their comparative safety from my two vandals. Within the house, nothing is quiet. Even the curtains seem loud, especially the one just pulled from its moorings by a thoughtless tug. Outside I can hear the rain beat on the gravel and splash in the pools formed therein. I hear the scraping of my neighbor's shoes as he endeavors to separate the mud, and gravel, and sand from the soles before entering his apartment. And weather makes prisoners of my restless lads during the daylight hours. Oh, the sweetness of night! The inexplicable bliss of kiddies' bed time.

My house and my routine therein is not perfect. By great fortune I found a wife of great worth, but she is sometimes out of sorts. What wife wouldn't be, having to bear the brunt of putting a husband through college? We rise fairly early. By breakfast time there remains little to do except empty the pan under the icebox, to restrain my impatient children from wrecking the place, and to get myself ready for an eight o'clock class. Very rarely do I hear the gentle click of crockery; never, the gentle closing of a door or window. Have you ever asked a child to interrupt his important activities to tend to the menial task of closing a door? Oh, blessed escape from college!

My house is not perfect. It's just large enough for one or two midgets, inactive midgets. Not large enough to allow the ravages of two active, curious tornadoes, the intramural gatherings of women. The fabric is unsound, chimerical. The work in wood, wire, and wallboard speaks plainly of our hectic, selfish, pitiable age. Continually I plug vents with rug and rag attempting to defeat incessant drafts. I can, providing I've used a plane often enough, open my door; and if I have enough

muscle, I can open or close my window. As to such trifles as wall-paper, I care not. It's easier to wash little finger marks and crude crayon drawings from uncovered walls than from delusory wall-paper.

To me, this cracker box should be heaven according to popular parlance. To me, it should be my palace, and it is if viewed with historical description and definition. Let us hope that my meager intelligence shall not too long prolong the prospect! And, at any moment, from this abode I may be driven by the crotchiness of the Dean of Students, continual chatter visiting housewives, the ruinous racket of youngsters, the invasion of relatives, or the combination of all.

This psuedo little book room is the antonym of heaven. Here I attempt to do my studying, pound knowledge in my head, prepare myself to combat the attack of professors. But I am continually trying to salvage an important book or paper from impish hands, continually saving knicknacks from a sorry fate, incessantly having my train of thought interrupted by, "Mrs. Jones said that Mrs. Smith



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. . . " Psychology is the science of — Spanish has four uses of the demonstrative adjective, or is it chromosomes? - - "Daddy, can I have my truck?" - - Where was I? When is that theme due? Themes, huh! Noisy, surrounded, and happy? No! Noisy, surrounded and desperate!

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Nine Games On Next Fall's Lumberjack Grid Schedule

With the opening game slated for Sunday September 28, against either the St. Mary's junior varsity or the Concord Athletic Club, next fall's Humboldt State football team will embark on a nine game schedule which will see seven contests being played on the Redwood Bowl gridiron.

Although the St. Mary's game has not been definitely scheduled, it is believed that terms will be reached in the near future. In the event that the Gael jayvees do not appear, the Concord A. C. will play here.

Second game for the 1947 Lumberjack gridgers will be against the Oregon College of Education eleven from Monmouth here on October 4.

On October 11, Humboldt will trek to Klamath Falls to battle the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders of Ashland. In their meeting here last season, Al Simpson's charges squeezed past the Lumberjacks 14-7 and went on to become the undefeated small college

champions of the Pacific Northwest.

Coach Joe Forbes' varsity will return to Arcata after the Southern Oregon tussle for a five week stand on their home gridiron, meeting Chico State, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, and Cal Poly (tentative) on successive Saturdays. The Humboldters will wind up their home schedule against the Santa Clara frosh in an Armistice day game.

The Green and Gold will conclude its 1947 campaign when they fly to Los Angeles November 15 to meet the Pepperdine Waves. Pepperdine dumped the Lumberjacks 19-6 last season and went on to the Will Rogers Bowl in Oklahoma City where they grabbed a 38-13 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Four of the teams on the Humboldt slate, St. Mary's, Oregon College, Cal Poly, and Santa Clara, were not played last season.

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Block "H" Club Meets Tomorrow

Officers for the newly re-formed varsity Block "H" club will be elected tomorrow when the organization holds its second meeting in room 200 at 12:30.

The organization held its initial meeting last Thursday with approximately 20 present.

The club's constitution, authored by Bill McMillan and Chuck Gordet, is expected to be ready for presentation at tomorrow's meeting.

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The graduate manager's office is the place to go for your Hilarities tickets.

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Don't be left out. Get your tickets today for the Hilarities at the graduate manager's office.

Hurlers Catch Coach Pape's Eye

Under the watchful eye of Coach Larry Pape, the Humboldt State baseballers last week concluded their third full week of practice with hot battles still being waged for all the first string berths. Having been handicapped somewhat by the weather, Coach Pape put his charges through some indoor drills with most of his attention directed toward the pitching staff.

In these drills, Gene Johnson and Don Carlson brought smiles to Pape's face and from all indications they should give Red Hunt, the mound mainstay, some much needed support during the coming season.

During all the workouts, much stress was put on strategy under game conditions, and with little more than two weeks remaining until the first game, the ballplayers appear to be rounding into top form.

On March 31, the Lumberjacks open a week's stand in the bay area where they will meet Vallejo J. C., San Francisco State, Cal Aggie, and Santa Rosa J. C. The following week they will travel to Oregon where they will meet Oregon

State and the University of Oregon.

With the pitching staff still a big question mark, the gang has its work cut out. However, Humboldt will put one of the best infield combinations in local history on the diamond and with power at the plate furnished by Bell, Whalen, and Bill Bailey, the Green and Gold is looking forward to a very successful season.

Workouts the past week have featured the long ball hitting of outfielder Mike Whalen, catchers Phil Young and Bob Brennan, and first baseman-outfielder Bob Bell. Whalen, before coming to Humboldt, cavorted in the outfield for Santa Rosa J. C. Young comes up from the southern part of the state with plenty of baseball experience. Bell and Brennan are both star products of Eureka High School.

It is hoped that during Easter week, a following of local base-

ball fans will trek to the city by the Golden Gate to cheer the team on to victory. Coach Pape will assure the school a ball club with a lot of fighting spirit, and it is up to the students to support him and his boys.

"Life Comes to Humboldt" is coming next week. Obtain your tickets as soon as possible at the graduate manager's office.

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"Life Comes To Humboldt" Is Theme Of '47 Hilarities

By Dennis Boece

After six days wandering in the wilds of Humboldt county a group of LIFE reporters and photographers arrived in Arcata. Here, they are met by the natives who initiate them into their exotic pagents, customs, and ideas. This is the theme of the '47 Hilarities.

The Pajamarino, a pageant of specialties, song queen, yell kings, and rally committee, opens the show. The reporters and photographers wander around some more, get into the office of Drake, Blake, and Seminoff, vicious, unseen manipulators, and reports their activities. Don Drake is played by Mark Melendy; Bob Blake by Larry Drake, Alexander

Seminoff by Paul Burns, and Maime by Phyllis Peugh.

LIFE interviews Wayne Morrison, an ex-GI now a student. Wayne, played by Jim Walsh, lives in a prefabricated house with his wife, Ruth. He is studying for a degree in Biological Science.

The current Broadway hit, "Raunchy City," written and financed by Worson B. Statchnik, is covered next. Sheriff Stumbleon McCassity goes down to Beige Buffalo Saloon for a short one where he meets his arch foe, Sinister McAllister, a very smooth customer. In this epic drama, Gene Orlandi plays Stumbleon McCassity, Alene Beers, Scarlet McAmber; Ella May Arnold, Marion Trueblood; John Gasser, Jud Trueblood; Chet Bosch, Corky O'Carbide; Mary Lee Carroll, Firing Pin A; Connie Watson, Firing Pine B; Dick Sierka, Twenty Mule O'Borax; and Strib Schussman, Parson Carson.

In the Dance Act, Happy Carleton, played by Chet Bosch, is a zealous advocate of jazz. However, he is a mite short of knowing how to analyze, but he should find some consolation in acting opposite June Alexander.

LIFE reports next to the occupational forces in the Beer Hall, Geisha House. Dayton Murray is master of ceremonies, Jack Newman, a dancer; Whitney Combs, a German girl; Bill Lima, an Air Force general; Sid Cohen, a Russian woman; and Ernie Gianotti, a British sailor. In the Geisha House part of the act, Louie Man-

CINEMA SCOUT

EUREKA

MARCH 13 — "THE VERDICT" — Some of Hollywood's better thespians making fools out of themselves in a trite, dull film. If I were Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, or Joan Larring (a physical impossibility, by the way), I'd sue.

MARCH 16 — "13 RUE DE MADELINE" — Jimmy Cagney and Annabella in what is supposed to be the best SOS film so far. It couldn't be any worse than "Cloak and Dagger." Oh yes, they advertise the fact that there isn't a love scene in the film.

MARCH 12 — "Dangerous Millions" and "Flight to Nowhere" — I wouldn't even capitalize the title if I wasn't afraid Miss Buchanan would flunk me. You must have something better to do.

MARCH 15 — "DECEPTION" — Bette Davis and Claud Rains, the rich man's Barry Fitzgerald, (All right, Wilbur) have the time of their lives in an old war horse that would look bad on anyone else.

MARCH 12 — "Faithful in My Fashion" — "In Fast Company" Two blobs of whip cream that just don't get whipped. I wouldn't

ville, Jack Lima, and Jimmy Roscoe, Geisha girls, give a remarkable interpretation of a Japanese fan dance. Milt Hessinius plays the Japanese Madam, and John Klingenspor plays Spider.

The Ski Lodge act, a sonfest, will feature Leland Barlow and the A Cappella choir.

The Younger Generations is a serious study of juvenile delinquency. Bob Abbott plays Jim, Jackie Woody, Nora; Betty Priest, Opal; Don Chamberlaine, Charlie; and George Cornwell, Jack.

LIFE flicks the dial in the Radio Act and comes up with horror stories with sound effects, impossible quizz programs, moroni commentators, etc. . .

The show is completed with Life Goes to a Party, where the representatives attend the Homecoming Ball. Included in the act will be the Humboldt Collegians, an interpretive dance by Peggy Allen, the Male Quartet, a Ball Room specialty, a tenor solo by Don Stephens, and a grand finale.

Listening In On The Locker Room

By John MacDonald

A familiar scene in the locker room these days is Red Hunt, George Brazil, Bill Bailey, and other baseballers having their "sore" arms worked over by Jack "Bonecrusher" Finley . . . two Humboldt basketball stars out for baseball are Ed Oliveira and Spider Klingenspor . . . the other day catcher Bob Thoman gave a report in Miss Lyddane's Community Recreation class on the subject of "Safety in Recreation." The same day Bob took an elbow in the eye during basketball practice. The next day he caught a foul tip on the little finger. How about the safety, Bob?

Wait until you see the new uniforms the ball team will be sporting this season. Instead of being called "Lumberjacks," they will probably be known as the "Green Hornets" . . . Coach Pape gets a kick out of taking his turn at pitching batting practice . . . he also wields a wicked field in stitches with his comical antics . . . when does the next show start, Steb? . . . Royce Lima is one of the hardest workers on the field and never stops hustling . . . when the pictures of the squad were taken last week, Lenny Gold was voted the most photogenic man on the team.

go, if I were you, unless there really wasn't anything else to do.

MARCH 14 — "MR. ACE" and "GALLOPING THUNDER" — George Raft and Sylvia Sydney show us how the big kids do it. (They should be able to. They're old enough). The younger generation might go for the outdoor epic.

MARCH 16 — "CLOAK and DAGGER" — Gary Cooper in what may not be the worst film ever made, but I'd be glad to give it my vote, anytime.

Reserve your seats early for the Hilarities of '47. Seats are going fast.

Make your reservations now for "Life Comes to Humboldt," the Hilarities of '47.

Meet Your Athletes

One of the most popular Humboldt State basketball stars this past season was a guard by the name of Ralph Maloof. We all saw him on the floor and admired his smooth floor work and brilliant passing. While the front line men grabbed off the scoring honors, it was Maloof who time after time set up the plays which gave the forwards the opportunity to score. "Prince," as he is called by his friends, hails from Huntington Park in the southern part of California. He is quick to let you know that he was born on the same day, but not the same year, as Bing Crosby, May 2, 1925.

At Huntington Park High school, Maloof was the mainstay of the basketball team for four years. He has black hair, dark eyes, and is a handsome fellow with a smooth way with the gals. In fact, Ralph says that his main hobby, outside of just "bumming around," is women.

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