

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

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NUMBER 27

Ashland Cagers Play Here This Week End

COLLEGE LOAN FUND HELPS STUDENTS

MANY STUDENTS HELPED BY MONEY WHICH IS USED REPEATEDLY

From a Humboldt College loan fund amounting to \$1177.60, a total of \$8040.35 had been loaned to 141 students from 1914 to December 31, 1931, figures recently compiled by Mrs. Jessie T. Woodcock, financial secretary of the college, show. That nearly eight times the amount of the original fund could be loaned was made possible by the fact that this is a revolving fund; that is, students are to begin repayment as soon as they leave college and begin to earn money.

The original fund was donated by the following organizations: Arcata Lodge F. & A. M. No. 106, \$600; Arcata Parlor N. S. G. W. No. 20, \$150; Arcata Chapter O. E. S., \$50; Arcata Lodge A. of E., \$250; Arcata Lodge I. O. O. F., \$100; Arcata Women's Club, \$50; Blue Lake Women's Club, \$2.60. This fund was increased September 22, 1931, by \$75, which was donated by President Robert Sproul of the University of California, who gave to the loan fund a check he received as speaker before the Humboldt County University Club.

Average Was \$100

The average amount loaned to the 141 students was \$100, the figures show.

The policies in the administration of the loan fund, as announced by President Arthur S. Gist, are as follows:

Policies of Loan Fund

Loans are made to upper class-

(Continued on Page Two)

WORK DISPLAYED IN SHOW CASES

An exhibit, under the supervision of Mrs. Little, is being held in one of the show cases on the main floor of the college building. This exhibit is the beginning of an exhibit which is to continue throughout the semester.

At present, there are a number of hand woven baskets made by the Elementary Crafts class of this semester on display. The projects which are being made by the Lettering and Design classes have been placed on display. The different projects made throughout the semester by the art classes, will be placed in the show case.

FIRE BREAKS OUT AT SUNSET HALL

A small fire broke out in one of the girls' rooms at Sunset Hall last night around 6:30. The fire was caused by a short circuit in an electric wire. The fire was quickly extinguished, and no damage was done.

NEW PITTING MACHINE

(By College News Service)

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 25. —Dean George L. Sullivan of the college of engineering at the University of Santa Clara this week announced that he had perfected a machine to separate the shells of apricot pits from their kernels.

PAPER ANNOUNCES EDITORIAL POLICY

(By College News Service)

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 29. —The Daily Northwestern of Northwestern University this week announced a constructive editorial policy, including five recommendations for administrative and student governmental changes. The recommendations are:

1. Adopt a three-grade system indicative of failure, passing, and honor.
2. Place the regulation of class absences in the hands of the individual instructor and the individual student.
3. Liberalize women's rules, placing ultimate responsibility for their enforcement on the individual.
4. Begin an active campaign for student union building now.
5. Develop a strong, central student governing body.

NEW COURSE WORKED OUT

A combined course has been worked out at Humboldt State Teachers College whereby a student in four years may obtain both the General Elementary credential and the Kindergarten-Primary credential. The General Elementary credential permits the holder to teach in grades one to eight, inclusive, but not in the kindergarten. The Kindergarten-Primary credential permits the holder to teach in grades one to three, inclusive.

According to the design of the new course, students intending to obtain the two credentials in four years must make their plans when they first enter as the combined course is practically prescribed, with few electives.

Students who already have their A. B. in general elementary education may obtain the Kindergarten-Primary credential with eighteen additional hours of work. Since the extra courses, however, are distributed throughout the year, that will mean that a student would have to enroll for a regular school year and for an additional summer school at least.

The eighteen additional hours necessary for a student with the A. B. to obtain Kindergarten-Primary credentials include the following special Kindergarten-Primary courses: Curriculum and Materials, four units; Physical Education, two units; Art, two units; Music two units; Literature and Story-Telling, two units; Social Activities, two units; Student Teaching, four units.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT OPPOSED BY PROFS.

(By College News Service)

MADISON, Feb. 25. —Professor of the University of Wisconsin this week opposed an economic boycott of Japan by the United States, although a general world boycott was favored.

The Madison faculty members were not willing to go so far as Northwestern University professors, who voted 144 to 133 in favor of a unilateral boycott by the United States.

FROSH WORK HARD TEST REVEALS

LITTLE TIME WASTED BY NEW STUDENTS ACCORDING TO ORIENTATION BUDGET

The students who entered Humboldt Teachers College as Freshmen at the beginning of the present semester are leading well-regulated lives, judging from the results obtained by taking an average of the various items under a time budget made by each student in the orientation class.

On an average, seven and a half hours of each twenty-four are spent in sleep. Although this is a half hour short of the amount usually recommended, it is more than the amount thought necessary by the late Thomas Edison.

Plenty of Recreation

Recreation is not neglected, as the "average" student in the group gives two hours and a half each day to recreation.

The slur that Americans are a nation of ten-minute quick-lunchers would be refuted by figures from this class. On the average, the students spend an hour and a half each day in eating.

Home work, or outside work, claims one-eighth of the student's time. This does not refer to study, but to helping in the home or working for others outside the home. When the estimates for this item were averaged, it was found that three hours a day were given to work.

Study 5 Hours

Study claims five hours of the student's day, the average showed. These items accounted for nineteen and a half hours of the twenty-four. The remaining four and a half hours were presumably occupied in class periods or in going to and from the college.

These figures were made in the orientation class, conducted by President Arthur S. Gist, who has the second semester freshmen. They meet once a week. The time-budget was the first topic under "Study Habits," which is one of the general sub-topics under "College Success" which the group is discussing.

STUDENTS PRESENT LEAP YEAR DANCE

The Leap Year Dance sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association last Friday night, February 26, at the Women's Clubhouse in Arcata, was a complete success.

The decorations were very modernistic. Elva Baumgartner chairman of the decoration committee was assisted by the following girls: Alice Renfree, Lucille Winter, Letha Robinson, Lora Hunter, Genevieve Zook, and Phyllis Quinn.

A large number of students and faculty members were present and dancing to the strains of Art Stewart's Red Birds, was enjoyed from 9 till 12.

Robert H. Poultney, of the Biological and Physical Science department, says Monday classes remind him of army life; on mornings after week-ends the soldiers would be found sleeping with all of their clothes on. There are no beds in the classrooms, but the seats seem to serve as well.

PRO MUSICA CONCERT TO BE HELD THURS.

The Pro Musica Concert which was to be given last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Social Unit, has been postponed to Thursday, March 3.

The new members entering this club are: Herbert Inskip, Virginia Lee Dickson, Sara Hartley, Ione Hamilton, and Marjorie Torp. The officers are: Advisor, Mrs. Marie Ostrander; President, Janet Stewart; and Secretary, Clara Taubman.

The program to be enjoyed is the following:

Vocal Selection -- Sara Hartley accompanied by Irene Hamilton. Instrumental Selection -----

----- McKay's String Trio. Piano Selection -- Marjorie Torp

An informal tea is to be held afterward and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

COMIC OPERA TO BE GIVEN

The Sorcerer, a modern Comic Opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, is to be given sometime in March in the college auditorium. Mr. McKay, instructor in the Music Department, is in charge of the opera.

This opera is quite different from any opera that has been given here before. The music and the words of this opera seem to have grown together. The words fit the music, and the music fits the words. There is also quite a lot of counterpoint, that is, one melody against another.

The principal characters of the opera are:

Sir Marmaduke Pointdexter, an elderly Baronet—Dale Merriam.

Alexis, of the Grenadier Guards, his son—Cal Kincaid.

Doctor Daly, Vicar of Ploverleigh—Leo Schussman.

Notary—Herbert Inskip.

John Wellington Wills, the Sorcerer—George Gregory.

Lady Sangazure, a lady of ancient lineage—Ione Hamilton.

Aline, her daughter, betrothed to Alexis—Clara Taubman.

Mrs. Partlet, a pew opener—Evelyn Swanson.

Constance, her daughter—Sara Hartley.

NEW FICTION BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Some new fiction books have arrived in the Humboldt State Teachers College library. Among these are "Miss Pinkerton" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. It is a new mystery novel that chills the bones and has romance that warms the heart.

"Mary's Neck" by Booth Tarkington is a new novel that gives satirical portraits of America and Americans.

"Loads of Love" a romance by Anne Parish.

A rabbit drive at Marion, Idaho, netted 2000 rabbits.

VARSITY, FROSH GAMES BOTH NIGHTS

HARD FOUGHT GAMES ON TAP WHEN RIVAL TEAMS MEET ON COLLEGE COURT

Two traditional athletic rivals clash this Friday and Saturday on the Humboldt State Teachers College basketball court when the Southern Oregon Normal School cage squad, of Ashland, Oregon, comes here for a pair of varsity encounters. The Southern Oregon Freshmen meet the Humboldt Frosh both nights in preliminary contests.

These two teams have battled on even terms for the last three years, splitting the two game series every time. This year the two rivals are again of about equal strength and ability according to the dope, and another pair of sensational tilts are expected.

With the Ashlanders will come several stars who can be remembered from the series here in 1930. Hines, great colored guard, is still on the S. O. N. S. squad and this year has been elected captain. Fromm, fleet, diminutive forward, will be remembered as the midget who covered the entire floor on offense and defense against the Humboldt five two years ago. Kinney, a forward, also played against Humboldt here.

Although Ashland's record to date does not appear impressive, reports from the Oregon city say that the invaders have a well

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE EDITOR OUSTED FROM JOB

(By College News Service)

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25. —Charles J. Thurmond, editor of Cento, weekly at Centre College, this week had been ousted from his position because of an editorial on marriage.

He was declared to have attacked marriage as "the stupidest of all institutions in existence today, (one which) ends in wrecked lives and casting of ugly blemishes on young lives having to come into contact with it."

Thurmond declared that his forced resignation was an attempt to throttle the freedom of the press.

P. A. HENDRICKSON WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

P. A. Hendrickson, naval recruiting officer in Eureka, will speak to the H. S. T. C. assembly in the college auditorium next Friday concerning the war in China. Hendrickson, who has spent several years in Japan, recently spoke on the same subject to various organizations in Eureka.

The College Y. M. C. A. invited Hendrickson to appear. Originally it was planned to have Hendrickson speak to that group, but after due consideration it was decided that he should speak to the men's association. Monday however, the executive committee of the college "Y" decided that the topic would be of sufficient interest to the entire student body to have Hendrickson speak to the general assembly.

Humboldt Lumberjack

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-- STAFF --

Editor-in-Chief.....Buster DeMotte
Assistant Editor.....Lawrence Morris
Sports Editor.....Wilson Woodcock
Women's Sports.....Hazel Christensen
Literary Editor.....James Usher
Society Editor.....Melpha Cannam
Humor....."Wayne and Jack"
Exchanges.....Ugo Giuntini
Business Manager.....Clyde Patenaude
Assistant Business Manager.....Joe Rezzonico
Advertising Manager.....Ruth Carroll

WHAT! NO HOLIDAY!

Washington's birthday is not a school holiday in California. But one would think that a teachers' college would make some recognition of his birthday; especially since it was the bicentennial. No assembly, no program on February 22—scarcely a word was heard about our most revered American. Stanford, California, Southern California had a holiday; but here at Humboldt it was just another Monday.

—H—

SUPPORT AND SUCCESS

It's an easy job to support a winning team.

Last year, when Humboldt State produced a championship basketball quintet, students turned out en masse to cheer for the boys (incidentally, the depression was just as bad then as now). This year, however, the story is different and few are the loyal Humboldters who gather in the near-vacant bleachers to witness "another defeat for H. S. T. C."

It is true, there have been many defeats and few victories, but most students are prone to look no farther than the bare facts. Most of these lost games went to the Humboldters' opponents by a very slight margin and considering the high class competition there is no disgrace in losing to a better team.

When it comes to grit and fight, Humboldt has no superior. Most of last year's stars are gone and have been replaced by diminutive, but determined players. There have been many examples of "intestinal fortitude" among the players this year, for example: players who should be in bed from sickness tell the coach they feel fine and then go in the game and star, a player who did not complain just before a contest when he suddenly became ill, and then after playing a bang-up game was removed to a hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation, the same player returning to the line-up just a month after he left it, five foot, six inch guards holding sensational six foot, two inch forwards to a lone field goal throughout an entire game, and many others too numerous to mention.

With a team spirit such as exists on the Humboldt squad prevailing, how can you students fail to do your bit to support your representatives on the basketball court?

VARSITY FROSH GAMES BOTH NIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

balanced team with a strong string of substitutes facing the bench.

The Ashland Freshmen appear to be the strongest 1st year team in the history of that school and the local "babes" will have two tough nights on their hands, according to the dope.

Bolstered by the victory over Samoa Monday night, Coach Fred Telonicher and the Humboldt squad are pointing toward the games this week end and hope to make it two straight over the Oregon team for the first time in years.

Either Allen Ham or Ken Wade will referee Friday night's engagement with Bert Munther and Frank Mendes slated to officiate Saturday.

Telonicher plans to start the following line-up Friday night: Howatt and J. Simpson, forwards; Hadley, center, and Waldner and W. Simpson, guards.

COLLEGE LOAN FUND HELP STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

men who seem to have possibilities of redeeming the notes soon after graduation.

Minor students must have their notes signed by parents or guardian. Ninety dollars is the maximum loaned to one student in one year.

The rate of interest is four per cent, which begins at the time the first loan is made.

Students are expected to begin payments upon their loans the first month their income begins, as other students need assistance.

Business-like practices will be used in the collection of delinquent accounts.

The president of the financial secretary of the college will consider each application for a loan upon its merits.

—H—

Japanese residents of Shanghai were exposed to the violence and lawlessness of the anti-Japanese organization.

Opinion In Humboldt State

Congratulations to the College Civic Club for their successful drive to obtain supplies for the unemployed. The community is deeply indebted to the Civic Club and the college students should be gratified to know that they are doing their part to relieve a serious condition. It's the little things like this that go a long way toward breaking up a big depression.

A STUDENT.

—H—

Shall we have an elimination tournament to determine the boxing champions here at Humboldt? A number of students, interested in this sport are trying to formulate plans for a series of bouts in the various weights. Official rulings on amateur fights will have to be determined before definite arrangements can be made.

(Signed) L. MORRIS.

Notes and Ideas From Other Campi

By Ugo Giuntini

IS IT CATCHING?

Recently our W. A. A. had its award system modified. Now comes word from San Francisco State that their W. A. A. are doing the same thing. As in our women's organization, scholarship is the fundamental factor, along with athletic ability, sports-ship, etc.

BUT TRY FOR AN "A"

The professors at the University of Washington condemn the "A" students as uninteresting and often "barren of personality". It is the "B" and "C" students who "move the world". Well, here's some encouragement for some poor C's—which were received recently.

RAVE ON, WOMAN

Women get the first and last word—honest. But there's a reason and it's nobody's fault but a man's. A psychology professor at Iowa State discovered in a survey of 135 students that boys read an average of 252 words a minute, while girls read 254 words to the minute. So men, give her the benefit of the doubt. It will save her the trouble of taking it.

HOW ABOUT US.

Will we ever be able to have an organized tennis team? The University of Redlands, Santa Barbara State, San Francisco State, and other colleges are busy with their racquet wielders. Here is hoping those longed for courts will be completed soon.

CHINNIN' AND CHATTIN'

All conversation between coeds and boy friends in front of dorms at Western State College of Colorado, must be limited to two minutes. Is there any limit at our dorms, Alyce.

SQUINT AT THIS FROSH

When we had our "Brawl" our Frosh complained because they didn't want to tackle the entire upper classes with the result that they outnumbered and outscored the Sophs. At S. F. S. T. C. just the Spring entering frosh tackled the whole school—and won a majority of the events, including the basketball game. Isn't there more glory in whipping three large classes than a class smaller than yours?

THESE SIMPSONS

The following was taken from the Golden Gate of S. F. S. T. C. "W. Simpson from Humboldt, would have produced a fine ball club if there had been five like him. His brother played Friday night and wrenched his wrist, necessitating his holding down

the bench on Saturday. When did you start walking with your wrist, Jick?

SORE ARMS SOON

Baseball is to make its debut at S. F. State this season. Interested students have taken it seriously and as a result games have already been lined up. May success be yours in this sport, S. F. except in any game you may play with us.

DEPRESSION

The University of Kentucky forces closure for the rest of the year because of lack of funds.



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SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT

Fifty-three students received a straight A average last term at Michigan State Normal College.

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HUMBOLDT SPORTING NEWS



PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO ARCHERS

Two \$20 bows and two sets of matched arrows are being offered by "Jack" Frost in order to stimulate interest in Archery at Humboldt. One bow is being offered to the first boy to shoot an American round of 500 points or better, not counting hits; the other is offered to the first girl making 400 points or better not counting hits in a Columbia round. These rounds must be witnessed by either two students or two faculty members and be completed before May 23, 1932.

The matched footed arrows are being offered as prizes in a tournament of the twenty best boys and twenty best girls of the beginning class. These will be selected, then will compete for the prizes in the Spring Play Day.

The American round for men consists of six ends or thirty-six arrows shot from the sixty, fifty, and forty yard mark. The Columbia round for women consists of six ends shot from the fifty, forty, and thirty yard marks.

DIAMOND STARS TO WORK-OUT THIS MONTH

"With seven lettermen back and a large turnout anticipated, prospects for a successful baseball season would be exceptionally bright, if we had a capable chucker," said Coach Fred Telonicher when interviewed early this week.

When Suse Brundin left school the college lost about the only real pitcher it ever had. The receiving end of the battery will be strong, with Wayne Simpson, who caught last year, and Denny Willis, varsity backstop two years ago, both after the position. However, unless Telonicher can find someone to bolster up the pitching staff the battery will be weak.

The lettermen back are: Wayne Simpson, Dennis Willis, Howard Gregersen, Ugo Giuntini, James Hemphill, Dale Merriman and Carl Penn. These players will form the nucleus of a hard-hitting and fast-fielding team. Telonicher is counting on Pierce Quintrell to do most of the chucking.

Regular practice will not begin until the week after basketball ends. However, many of the players are out getting in shape by playing catch, bunting, and having batting practice.

The college baseball schedule will probably include games with high school teams, county teams and, if the student body gets behind the team, there will probably be a two game series with Ashland here at the end of the season.

ALBIE BOOTH RETURNS

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 26.—Albert J. ("Albie") Booth, Yale football captain, who was seriously injured during the last season, was back on the campus this week. He had been confined to a hospital in Wallingford as the result of a lung injury.

Ivy Catwright who received her A. B. degree in Education from Humboldt State Teachers College last Christmas is at present teaching in Shively.

DO YOU KNOW-

By Clyde Patenaude and Glenn Waldner

—that a golf club has been developed that plays sweet music when the ball is hit correctly? Hitting a golf ball correctly has been sweet music to many a golfer before this.

—that the following signs appear in Tokyo? A laundry, "We most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with cheap prices as under: Ladies \$2 per hundred; Gentlemen \$1.75 per hundred." A barber announces: "Head cutter". An egg shop: "Extract of fowl". A camera shop: "Photographers executed". A ladies tailor: "Women outfitted." A tombstone dealer: "Monuments maked". A dentist: "Teeth carpentry".

—that the following is part of a warning printed on a neat card and handed to motorists by Tokyo policemen: "At the rise of the hand of the policeman stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him. When a passenger of the foot hove in sight tootle the horn, trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacle your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'"

—that Princeton granted 101 athletic awards last fall.

—that if a person spent eight hours a day looking at the exhibits in the National Museum it would take him 74 years for him to get around to all the exhibits.

"THE ROYAL FAMILY" REHEARSALS START

Rehearsal for "The Royal Family" started yesterday with the following cast selected by Miss Lucy Neely McLane, dramatic director: Fanny Cavendish, Harriet Finne, Julia Cavendish, Juanita Larson, Anthony Cavendish, James Usher, Gwen Cavendish, Jessie Hinch, Herbert Dean, Louis Tallman, Kitty LeMoine, Madeline Kammerzel.

Oscar Wolfe, Dale Merriam, Perry Stewart, Harlan Still, Gilbert Marshall, Jack Williams, Della, Hadie Quigley, Jo, Clyde Patenaude, McDermott, Leo Schussman, Gunga, George Critchton, Musician, Herbert Inskip.

Stage assistants for the play are: Freyja Christianson, Zdenka Posic, and Gillis Courtwright. No date has been set for the production.

College Freshmen, Eureka Baptists Play Here Tonight

Winding up their practice before the 'big games' of the year with Ashland this week end, the Humboldt State Teachers College Freshmen collide with the Eureka Baptists of the Eureka Church and Y League tonight in the college gym. As a preliminary the Humboldt Standard Scribblers and Dick Derby's Outlaws meet.

The first game is scheduled for 7:15 with Franny Moore as referee.

Fifteen cents admission will be charged to this double header.

Harry L. Jenkins, college physician, is the proud parent of an 8½-pound daughter, Marilyn Gail, born last Thursday at the Trinity Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine, thank you.

Bring your 50 cents tomorrow for two (2) tickets to the games Friday and Saturday nights with Ashland. Pre-sale all day long.

HUMBOLDT WINS HECTIC SAMOA ENGAGEMENT

Running up a fairly large lead and then taking the defensive and holding their opponents down, the Humboldt State Teachers College cagers won a hectic 31-27 contest from the Samoa Blue Devils Monday night in the Samoa gym. Leading 26-15 with ten minutes left to play, Haven Howatt and Glenn Waldner were sent out of the game on fouls and there was nothing for the collegians to do but keep the Samoans from overcoming the lead, which they did without stalling.

There were few individual stars for the winners, with all five men functioning as a unit with clock-like precision. A tight man to man defense was the strong point of the Humboldters, while the offense was less spectacular, but just as effective.

Jack Simpson captured individual high scoring honors with 10 points, while Haven Howatt was right behind with 8. Kovacovich, of the losers, also accounted for 8 points.

The teachers held a 21-15 advantage at half-time.

The line-ups and scores:

College (31)	FG	FT	Pts	PF
Howatt, f	3	2	8	4
J. Simpson, f	4	2	10	0
Tatman, f	0	0	0	1
Hadley, c	2	1	5	2
W. Simpson, g	2	0	4	0
Waldner, g	1	2	4	4
Giuntini, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	Pts	PF
Samoa (27)	12	7	31	11
Fleishman, f	2	1	5	3
Kovacovich, f	3	2	8	3
Swanson, f	0	1	1	1
Wheeler, c	2	1	5	1
Vallerga, c	1	0	2	1
McIntosh, g	0	0	0	3
Brantley, g	1	3	5	2
Murphy, g	0	1	1	2

Totals 9 9 27 16
Officials—Allen Ham, referee; Howard Gregersen and Art Bryant, timers, and Buster DeMotte and Pat Gallagher, scorers.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WITNESS ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

(By College News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (Exclusive)—When a fanatic attempted to assassinate Mayor John C. Porter in the Los Angeles City Hall last Friday, some 75 Fullerton Junior College students were ring side spectators.

In fact the students were not entirely sure that they were safe from assassination themselves.

The students, members of a Fullerton Junior College law class, were visiting various departments of the Los Angeles municipal government on the day of the near-tragedy. They were in the mayor's outer office when suddenly the madman appeared, flourishing a heavy revolver and ordering them out.

"Hurry up, or I'll put your lights out," he shouted at them.

As the horrified collegians backed into the corridor, a police captain leaped on the man from behind and disarmed him. He gave the name of Jacob Denzer, 58, warehouse watchman.

Previously he had threatened the mayor's assistant secretary, Miss Marian Voss, and had demanded that she produce the ex-

Hockey Tournament Planned by Jenkins

A miniature hockey tournament will be held in the little gymnasium during the noon hours starting next week, if plans of Horace R. Jenkins, of the industrial arts department, materialize. Jenkins has originated a new way of playing hockey on a miniature scale and hopes to put this game into practice in the tournament he is sponsoring.

The tournament will be a ladder affair with each participant drawing a number at the beginning. A player may challenge the two above him and at the same time is liable to challenge by the two behind him.

Prizes donated by Jenkins, will be awarded the winners.

ecutive, who was in his private office. Denzer later was taken to a psychopathic ward for observation.

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Marc Rowe Tells How and Why He Embarked on a Ring Career

Editor's Note—Marc Rowe has won all six of his professional fights in the Eureka ring and the Lumberjack prevailed upon this Humboldt College boy to tell the story of his career in his own words. Here it is:

By MARC ROWE

Many people wonder just what kind of a creature a prize fighter is. He is usually looked upon by most people as a being of great muscular power and very low mentality. It is my desire to prove that this is a false conception and that a pugilist is almost as nearly human as a college prof. or a flag pole setter or any other gentleman of similar high ideals. If I cannot do this, I can at least show that he was human once, but has fallen victim to this his very unfortunate environment.

College Boys Fight

In regard to the proof that a prize fighter is human, I can present but one point. Assuming that college boys are human, prize fighters are human also, because in many cases, as in mine, college boys are prize fighters and college boys at the same time. One trying to disprove my point might say that a prize-fighting college man was pulling some of that Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde stuff, but I can assure you that I have no dual personality. I am just as dumb and as hard-headed a college student as I ever was in the ring. The one thing that renders my proof a bit unsteady is that biologists hesitate to declare that a college possesses that quality which distinguishes the human being from other forms of higher animal life.

That prize fighters were once as other people but fell into their charitable ways of "giving 'em out" as a result of the environment in which cruel fate has placed them, can readily be seen by taking a look at my past. I will try to relate portions of it as well as my lame memory will permit.

Tells of Past

Once upon a time I was a little boy as most men were at one time or another. The town in which I obtained my first few years of schooling was not much different from any other Western mountain town. The fact that it was in this town that Jack Dempsey's folks ran an "eating joint" when Jack was a young fellow may have had something to do with my starting to fight, because some years later my aunt with whom I then lived ran an "eating joint" there too. The town was divided by railroad tracks. I lived on the east

side with the Americans and the "roughnecks". On the west side lived the Mexicans and the "rougher-necks".

From the day that the "kids" began straying beyond their own door-step until they were well in the grades, they ran in gangs. It was a well recognized fact that safety lay in numbers. The east side and the west side were constantly at war. This warfare developed in me the ability to run as well as the ability to fight.

Grew Up With Gang

I grew up with the rest of the gang, taking my beatings and doing my running much as the others did, but when I reached the fifth or sixth grade, I began to be unconsciously guided by the Fates. Along about that age most of the fellows dropped out of the agns and became more peaceable. I think that this was due to school spirit developed by the athletic teams, throwing members of rival gangs together against common enemies, the teams of other schools.

Of course, there was a fight every day of so, but as I said before, there was a tendency for the fellows to become more peaceable as they grew older. That is, everybody except me grew more peaceable. Here luck played me foul and sent me on my way toward "prizefighting". It happened like this: I had to take music lessons. Now nothing could have been worse for a west side boy than taking lessons on a piano, unless it was wearing a necktie.

I tried every way possible to get out of my lessons, but it remained for luck to deliver me. In one of the back-alley brawls I swung a left and landed on top of my opponent's head or some surrounding object, maybe a tree or brick wall, and broke a little finger. What an idea! Why hadn't I thought of that before? Who could play a piano with a broken finger? I took to fighting in earnest. Not once did I allow my hands to heal up. I fought any and everybody and gained a reputation as a fighter.

You know how it is. "Once a fighter, always a fighter," the saying goes. In high school I made the boxing team. Now I am fighting my way through college. I just can't help it. The die is cast. I suppose that after I have grown too old to fight in the ring I will join the army or get married and go to fighting in earnest. Once a fighter always a fighter. So you see, ladies and gentlemen, we can't help it if we are pugilists—Fate has thrust it upon us.

MEN'S 'SMOKER' DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

With a crowd of approximately 500 in attendance last Wednesday night, the "Smoker" staged by the Associated Men Students of Humboldt State Teachers College proved a huge success. College and high schools from all over the county gathered to witness the program.

The feature of the program were the stunts of the W. A. A. and the Sunset Hall Girls.

The men's part of the program started with two wrestling matches. The first match was between Harmon Minor and Carl Green and was full of action. Frank Look and Alvin Burns were the contestants in the second match.

The boxing events started out with Buford Shreeve battling Mike Eagan. The next fight saw Ralph Goodwin and Herb Stuart exchanging blows. Lewis Ehrlich and Clarence Heeney gave the next exhibition.

Dick Derby fought Stick Carson in a bout which, according to the applause was the best of the evening. In the main event Lee Nellist and Carl Penn boxed three fast rounds.

After the boxing the freshmen boys who entered for the second semester had to move the ring from the center of the gym and were then paddled for their efforts.

After the program a short dance was held until 1:30. Music was furnished by the following: Herb Inskip, George Gregory, Mac Armstrong, Ben Lubeck and Curt Gillis.

The committee in charge was well satisfied with the performance although a bit disappointed that the Battle Royal and stunts by the high school failed to materialize. The following boys were on the committee: Mark Roe, Duke McMillan, Oliver Viale, Ugo Giuntini and George Gregory. Clyde Patenaude was master of ceremonies for the evening.

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McCAMMON AT STANFORD

Harvey McCammon, graduate student from Humboldt State Teachers College last Christmas, is attending Stanford. His brother, Oliver, also a graduate from Humboldt State Teachers College, is attending the University of California.

Buy your tickets for the Ashland games at the pre-sale Thursday and save money. Student body members are entitled to a 50-cent rate for the series—25 cents each game.

Sheepmen have petitioned Placer County to pass an ordinance to control dogs and license them.

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Special Courses in Piano Class Methods Planned for Summer

As an added attraction this summer the college will offer special instruction in piano class methods. Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett, supervisor of music in the Compton Elementary Schools will have charge of the work.

Mrs. Bartlett is recognized as one of the leading authorities in piano class methods in California. She has carried on demonstration classes in piano for beginners for several summers under the auspices of the Meissner Piano Institute of Chicago.

During the summer session at Humboldt, she will give a course for advanced piano students and piano teachers in which the principles of teaching children in large classes will be set forth. In connection with this work she will actually start a class of beginners as a practical demonstration of her methods. At the end of the session a recital will be given to show the progress that the children have been able to make.

This course should appeal to

SIX GENIUSES SOUGHT FOR NORTHWESTERN U.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 28.—President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University this week started a search for six or more potential geniuses—a half dozen prep-school graduates between the ages of 13 and 15 who can fulfill the University's entrance requirements.

There usually are one or two such precocious students at the University, but more are needed so that they may associate together and enjoy a mutual stimulus with proper provisions made for them, he said.

By precocious, the president said he meant those who had such natural attainments as enabled George Washington to become a professional surveyor at 15 and Mozart a composer of music at 5.

all teachers who are doing special music teaching in the schools as well as to progressive private piano teachers who wish to enlarge the scope of their activities through organizing piano classes.