

# HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

VOL. IV

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 20, 1932

NUMBER 30

## 'THE SORCERER,' COMIC OPERA, GIVEN TONITE

GILBERT - SULLIVAN OPERA  
TO BE PRESENTED AT  
GRAMMAR SCHOOL

"The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, which was to be presented Tuesday, April 19, is to be given tonight, April 20, at 8 o'clock in the Arcata Grammar School Auditorium. Francis McKay, instructor in the Music Department, is in charge of the opera.

The opera is sponsored by all the civic organizations in Arcata, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the unemployment relief funds.

The principal characters of the opera are: Dale Merriam, Cal Kincaid, Leo Schussman, Herbert Inskip, George Gregory, Ione Hamilton, Clara Taubman, Evelyn Swanson and Sara Hartley.

The chorus is made up of twenty girls and twenty boys.

Miss Lucy McLane, dramatic instructor, is in charge of the costumes and setting. She is assisted by Kathryn Forsyth.

## "BOWERY BRAWL" STAGED BY GIRLS

The Women's Athletic Association Bowery party was held Tuesday, April 12, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. About fifty girls attended. All girls came dressed in bowery costumes. The gym was decorated with signs in keeping with the ideas carried out. Card tables were also distributed around the gym for those who wished to play cards. There was also a bar where cookies, sandwiches and punch could be purchased. Annabelle Stockton and Elma Biasca were bartenders.

Dancing took up most of the evening. Music was furnished by Josephine McCurdy and Mary Emily Speyer at the piano and Ruth Carrall playing the trumpet. The following program was held between dances:

Reading—Harriet Finne.  
Solo—Donna Ivancich.  
Clog Dance—Hazel Christensen and Ione Russell.  
Monologue—Barbara Stewart.  
Piano Solo—Mary Emily Speyer.

Following the dance a grand march was held for choosing of best costumes. Melva Dougherty received first prize for best costume. Second prize went to Katherine Cloney.

Leona Beebe was general chairman of the affair.

## Foreign Exchanges Proposed for Peace

By College News Service  
GRINNELL, Ia., Apr. 19.—Exchange scholarships and professorships with foreign universities as a substitute for military training in colleges was recommended this week by students who attended an international relations meeting at Grinnell College.

A resolution passed by delegates from 14 colleges and universities in Iowa, declared the suggestion for student and professorial exchanges, to replace collegiate military training, would be the best means of advancing the cause of peace.

## INDIAN PUEBLO DISCOVERED

TUCSON, Ariz., Apr. 20.—Discovery of a large compact Indian pueblo in the Lime Creek section of Arizona, was announced this week by Dean Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona.

## Cauliflowers Raised in Madison Square Garden

Kaoru Nakashima, secretary to the Japanese Consul-General at San Francisco, in the introduction to his talk before the Student Body here last Friday, explained that the Oriental mind could not understand why a place where there were no flowers or plants was called Madison Square Garden.

"Perhaps one has to be a pugilist to see that the Oriental mind is wrong in assuming there are no flowers in Madison Square Garden," says Mark Roe, rising young Humboldt State boxer. He points out that many cauliflowers are raised there.

## DATE SET FOR ROYAL FAMILY

May 2 has been set as the date for the production of "The Royal Family" according to Lucy Neely McLane, dramatics director. Negotiations are being made to secure the State Theatre in Eureka for the production.

The cast of the "Royal Family" is equal to the personnel of any university performance, Miss McLane says. The play is difficult to put on, but she feels that it will be a tremendous success.

The cast is as follows:  
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 Crichton.  
Musician—Herbert Inskip.

Stage assistants for the play are: Freyja Christensen, Zdenka Posic and Gillis Courtright.

## HAS ARTICLES PUBLISHED

During the last semester Horace R. Jenkins, instructor in the Industrial Arts Department, had three articles, that he wrote, published in the Industrial Arts Magazine, and two more were accepted, making a total of five. These articles were on industrial subjects.

## CONSTRUCTION OF PROJECTS UNDERWAY

TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING,  
TENNIS COURTS TO BE  
COMPLETED SOON

Two projects in which the Humboldt State Teachers College student body and faculty are interested, are at last under way.

These are the new college elementary school and the new tennis courts.

The college elementary school will be erected on a site a block from the southwest corner of the present campus. The excavating has been started and "tool and equipment" sheds erected. The building will be one of the most up-to-date in the state. It is to be completed by February 6, 1933. Andy Sordal of Long Beach is the general contractor for the elementary school.

June 27 is the date on which the tennis courts are supposed to be ready. Although four courts will be completed eventually, only two courts will be completed at this time. Two of the courts will have to be made on filled ground, which will require considerable time to settle properly.

Malott and Peterson of San Francisco, are the contractors doing the work on the tennis courts.

## EARLY HUMBOLDT COUNTY CLAIMED AS 'TIDE LANDS'

That the mountains of Humboldt County were classed as tide lands and explored in a boat, might be classed as a "tall" story. However, it is true. The early Homestead Act of the United States recognized the validity of claims to tide lands that had been explored from a boat. Some genius started a practice that might have brought the whole of the United States to be classed as tide land. He loaded a boat into a horse-pulled cart climbed into the boat and drove off.

After he had made his trip of exploring "tide-land" which included most of Northern Humboldt as far east as the head of Willow Creek, he sent his claim for the "tide-land" to the land office at Washington. This was before the time of "topog" maps, so his claim was recognized.

## Fresh Hurl Challenge at Upperclass Track Stars

Hoping to develop more interest in track at the Humboldt State Teachers College, the Freshmen have challenged the upperclassmen to a track and field meet to be held April 25 and 26. It is expected that the upper classes will accept the challenge, but as yet no arrangements have been made.

The events listed, are 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes; 880 yard run; standing and running broad jump; 120 yard low and high hurdles; pole vault, and a 440 yard relay.

## HUMBOLDTERS GIVEN PRAISE

Praise for the teachers who go out of Humboldt State Teachers College is contained in two letters which have recently been received at the college. One was from a county superintendent of schools and the other from a city superintendent.

"We have had some very satisfactory people from Humboldt State Teachers College, and should any of your people apply, the fact that they come from Humboldt will be in their favor," said one letter.

The other letter contained a statement to this effect: that if the student whom the college is recommending as a teacher this year is as good as the previous students from Humboldt, this particular superintendent will be very glad to have the student on his teaching force.

## Physical World Class Has Endurance Tester

Torrents of rain, muddy lanes, miles of walking, barnyards, unbridged creeks, sand, gravel, ocean tides, slippery boulders, slashing wind —

All these were conquered by Professor J. Wendell Howe's Physical World class Saturday, when they took an all-day field trip to the Bunker Hill fault south of Ferndale.

Then—  
When the party arrived at their objective, a fault, even a small one, would have been satisfactory. But no—the fault was covered by a mountain of rock and all that the class could look forward to was the 'steep long miles back to the cars and home.

There were forty students in at the end of the trip. About eight students met their doom in a barnyard and had to turn back. One young lady fell and sat down in a creek. Most of the lunches became too bunglesome to carry in bags, consequently they were eaten before 10 o'clock.

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Within the last week many new fiction books have been placed on the rental shelf in the Humboldt State Teachers Library. Among them are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier. This is a comedy in five acts. "Minnie Maylow's Story," by John Magefield; "Cheer Up," by Babson, and a new novel, "Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

Alton McLaughlin received a sulphuric acid burn Monday, while working upon his chemistry "unknowns". He applied petroleum jelly to the burn, which neutralized the action of the acid and prevented a worse burn.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS WILL  
COMPETE FOR HONORS  
AGAIN THIS YEAR

The annual North Coast High School Music Festival is to be held Friday of this week, April 22. The program consists of three events: Solo events in the college social unit at 10 a. m.; vocal ensembles in the college auditorium at 1:30 p. m., and band and orchestra program in the Eureka Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. The admission will be 25 cents for individual programs or 50 cents for three.

The high schools participating, groups entered, and their directors are as follows: Arcata Union High School, girls quartet, directed by Walter N. Wood and Carl MacDonald; Eureka High School, orchestra, band and glee clubs, directed by F. B. Flowers and Pearl Jacobsen; Fortuna

(Continued on Page Two)

## STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND DEBATES

Debates, to which everyone is invited to attend, are being held every Thursday at 10 o'clock, by the class in Public Speaking. Six groups of debaters are working.

A mock trial, which will be open to visitors is being planned by the Public Speaking class. This will be the first time that a performance of this kind has been staged here, according to Miss Lucy Neely McLane, public speaking instructor.

## Two Sets of Arrows Offered by Frost

Two sets of matched footed arrows are being given by C. W. Frost to the winners of a tournament to be held in connection with the spring play-day. This tournament is open to all men and women who sign up with Fred Telonicher before May 1. It will consist of shooting ninety-six arrows at forty yards. One set of arrows will be given to the woman who turns in the best score at this distance and the other set to the best shot among the men.

No one has won the bow that is being offered by Frost, but several persons could qualify, according to Coach Telonicher, if they would try out before May 23. In order to win the bow, a man must shoot 500 or better, not counting hits in the American round, and a woman must shoot 500 or better, not counting hits in the Columbia round.

## Five Ark. Students Beaten and Whipped

By College News Service  
MENA, Ark., April 18. — No more successful than a delegation from the East, five students of Commonwealth College this week were nursing bruises and other injuries as reminders of their attempt to enter the Kentucky coal mining region.

Lucien B. Kich, director of the college and leader of the group, said they were beaten and whipped by vigilantes in Kentucky.

## DRAMATIC FUND BENEFIT SOON

An original program will be presented soon by the advance class in Dramatic Interpretation for the benefit of the Dramatic Fund. George Crichton and Leona Beebe will direct pantomimes composed by the dramatic students.

## ::: LATE BULLETINS :::

### ASSAULT FIREMEN

By College News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Charging that 500 students assaulted firemen when they attempted to quench a bonfire in the quadrangle at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Fire Chief James M. Casey this week said he would file a claim with M. I. T. for equipment damaged in the melee.

### PROBE FINANCES

NEW YORK.—An investigation into the financial backing and purposes of The Faculty Bulletin, a weekly, this week was undertaken by the Student Council at the College of the City of New York. The probe was ordered instead of a proposed boycott. The publication competes with The Campus, student tri-weekly, it is contended.

### NEW DRUG FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO.—Treatment of amoebic dysentery with a new drug, known as carabason, this week was announced by the University of California Hospital.

### "X" ALREADY DISCOVERED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Discovery of a photograph showing the new Planet X or Pluto, taken 16 years before the planet was actually identified, was announced this week by the Harvard Observatory.

## Humboldt Lumberjack

Published bi-monthly by the Associated Students of Humboldt State Teachers College at Arcata, California.

### -- STAFF --

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Women's Sports.....	Hazel Christensen
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## WHO IS RIGHT?

Who can say who is right? Dr. N. Wing Mah, of China, and Mr. Kaoru Nakashima, of Japan, both professing to give the true and actual facts of the Sino-Japanese conflict, present almost diametrically opposite versions of the affair.

Dr. Mah, speaking here two weeks ago, portrayed China as striving to check the unjustified aggression of Japan, who invaded Manchuria and Shanghai in a far-reaching plan to dominate the Orient. Mr. Nakashima, here last Friday on Japan's behalf, declared that China was the aggressor in Manchuria, and that Japan was merely defending treaty rights by a temporary occupation of Chinese territory.

Dr. Mah said the thousands of Chinese killed in the Chapei district of Shanghai were innocent non-combatants; Mr. Nakashima termed them snipers and bandits. The conflict is a matter for China and Japan alone to settle, according to the Japanese speaker. Dr. Mah says it is worldwide in its importance.

It all goes back to Dr. W. H. Burton's "Who Can Say Who Is Right?" talk, given here some time ago. Extremists are apt to exaggerate. When one is confronted with conflicting views on a subject, he can only equip himself with all the available facts of the case, analyse them critically, and make his own decision.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY!

There is a new traffic problem at Humboldt State Teachers College; a problem, however, that can be solved if every one driving a car to and from the college will remember to drive carefully.

This problem arises from the new construction under way: the tennis courts and the elementary school. The street going past the site of the new elementary school is narrow enough as it is. It is still more narrow with workmen's cars parked on it.

Tractors go back and forth between the tennis courts and the building site. To complicate matters, little boys from the training school and grammar school, who live in this neighborhood, are much interested in the work. Monday afternoon there were five little boys following a tractor as it crossed the street—and students were going home from the college in cars. About the only thing lacking was that none of these youngsters was on roller skates.

It is difficult to see how the streets can be made any wider now. It is equally difficult to find a place to park. Consequently, the only solution is slow and careful driving.

### Student Teachers Exchange Grades

Student teachers have changed grades during the last week. Those who have been teaching the upper grades have changed to a primary grade. Teachers and the grades they now have are as follows:

Enid Coulter and Melva Berry, first grade; Ione Russel and Lester Dedini, second grade; Marcia Smith, Louis Wood and Harry Reilly, third; Evan Akin and Virginia MacMillan, fourth; Rigmor Vinum and Paul Ely, fifth; Phyllis Bruce and Howard Johnstone, sixth; Vada Hall and Arthur Bryant, seventh, and Hazel Christensen and Ruel Flick the eighth grade.

During the first nine weeks Enid Coulter taught the eighth grade and Melva Berry the third; Ione Russel and Lester Dedini

the fourth; Marcia Smith and Louise Wood taught the first grade; Harry Reilly the sixth grade; Evan Akins taught the seventh, and Virginia McMillan the second; Rigmor Vinum taught the third, and Paul Ely the second; Phyllis Bruce taught the second, and Howard Johnstone the eighth; Vada Hall and Arthur Bryant the fifth grade, and Hazel Christensen and Ruel Flick the sixth.

By College News Service  
EVANSTON, Ill., Apr. 18. — Northwestern University's "Secret Six," formed by a campus organization to investigate graft charges, will remain secret so far as its membership and activities are concerned, it was learned this week. The results of an investigation into the student finance situation, however, are to be revealed at a later date.

## Opinion In Humboldt State

### SCRAPS

The Administration is to be congratulated upon the beautification of grounds that is now going on. However, all such attempts are dependent for success upon the co-operation of the entire group rather than of any single part. One matter in which the entire student body could be helpful is the attitude taken toward the scattering of papers, especially in front of the college. We must not take the attitude that our scraps will not be noticed, for as the "little drops of water make the mighty ocean," so collectively our little scraps make a garbage heap of the grounds.

Please carry your scraps to the boxes provided, thus aid in the beautification of the grounds as well as taking the kinks out of the backs of the Janitorial forces.

(Signed) COLLEGE CIVIC CLUB.

H

Mr. Editor:

Here is something I've been wondering about: This theory of evolution is based on the supposition that all life on the earth has arisen or evolved during the years, from a single cell lying on some mud or floating on some pre-archeozoic pond. If this is true, then you and me and the skunks and cats, the wolverines and the long-tailed rats are all brother animals, are we not? When fifty sheep are taken to the slaughter-house and cut to pieces, are we not slaughtering our brothers—the sheep? We certainly must be if there is not any other difference than order, genus, or specie. What right have we to butcher if the only difference between man and a sheep or a cow is intelligence or reason?

GEORGE W. CRICHTON.

### To Be Held Friday Music Festival

(Continued from Page One)

High School, orchestra and glee club, directed by Dorothy L. Dale; Ferndale High School, orchestra and glee club, directed by Phyllis Threlfall, and Del Norte High School, orchestra and glee club, directed by A. J. Berg. The program in detail, is as follows:

10 a. m. Solo events—vocal and instrumental—in college social unit.

12:30 p. m. Luncheon for the visiting music directors in the Green Gate Room, 35 cents.

1:30 p. m. Vocal ensembles—glee clubs, choruses, quartets, etc.—in college auditorium.

5 p. m. Cafeteria supper in college commons, 35 cents.

5:30 p. m. Hi Jinks program and dance in college gymnasium. (Each School is asked to prepare a stunt to be put on between dances.)

8 p. m. Band and orchestra program in Eureka Junior High School Auditorium.

The chairmen of the various committees making preparations for the event, are:

Hospitality, Ione Hamilton; Luncheon and Dinner, Bonita Hughes; Program and Correspondence, Verda Getchell; Decoration, Janet Stewart; Hi Jinks, Clara Taubman; Evening Program, Virginia Lee Dickson; Business, Sara Hartley, and Publicity, George Monroe.

### OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Banana Peel: Food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat: Man who remembers woman's birthday, but not her age.

Etc.: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Horrible Example: Any problem in mathematics.

Man: The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Political Science: The science of interfering in public affairs.

Rubber Goods: Opera glasses, telescopes, microscopes.

Squawker: Baby Indian.

Strategy (Military): Method of not letting enemy know you are out of ammunition by continuing firing.

Tale: Biggest part of a fish.

Vacuum: Nothing shut up in a box.

Dorothy Bentzien, '28, teaches at Bakersfield.

H

Sylvia Jacobson, '29, is teaching at Fortuna.



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Katherine Duffy, '31, is teaching at Smith River.

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# HUMBOLDT SPORTING NEWS



## SIMPSON'S NINE HOLDS LEAD IN LOOP

With four games played already, Wayne Simpson's is the only undefeated team in the Inter-Mural baseball league. Buster DeMotte and Jim Hemphill pitched this team to a 10 to 8 victory over Denny Willis' team and an 11 to 3 win from Frankie Moore's nine.

In the closest game played Don Gould's team won from Moore's players by a 5 to 4 score. The feature of this game was the playing of Dale Merdian, who, in addition to hitting a home run and a single in two times at bat, stole four bases. Merdian received a sprained ankle for his efforts, but says he will be back in time to play against Ashland.

Denny Willis and his teammates won from Don Gould's team Monday night by a score of 6 to 4. Quintrell pitched good ball, but several costly errors robbed him of the victory. Cal Kincaid started on the mound for Willis, but gave way to Gus Gregersen in the third inning.

### Play Continues

#### In Net Tourney

Despite the rainy weather, play in the college tennis tournament has been going on quite rapidly. The men's singles and mixed doubles matches have been completed with Harold Brogan as singles champion and Ugo Giuntini and Amy Vance of the mixed doubles.

There are but three matches in the men's doubles. Dave Nielsen and Wilson Woodcock will play Gillis Courtright and Rollo Guthridge to determine who will meet Delmere Slone and Fred Goodwin in the semi-finals. The winner of the latter match will play Joe Daly and Herb Moore for the college championship.

Following are the results of the matches so far:

#### Men's Singles

Brogan defeated Giuntini, 6-1, 6-0.

Sundberg won by default from DeMotte.

Brogan defeated Sundberg, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Mixed Doubles

Winter and Brogan defeated Hunter and Overholser, 6-0, 6-1.

Giuntini and Vance defeated Seidell and Slone, 6-3, 6-0.

Giuntini and Vance defeated Brogan and Winter, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

#### Men's Doubles

Daly and Moore defeated Oak and Sundberg, 6-0, 6-1.

Nielsen and Woodcock defeated Patenaude and Samons, 6-4, 7-5.

Courtright and Guthridge defeated Kistner and Larsen, 6-4, 6-4.

Slone and Goodwin: Bye.

Turner and Willis defeated Overholser and Gregersen, 8-6, 6-0.

Daly and Moore defeated Turner and Willis, 6-0, 6-2.

#### INTER-MURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Simpson	2	0	1.000
Willis	1	1	.500
Gould	1	1	.500
Moore	0	2	.000

Helen Reas and William Ellis, both of the class of 1927, who were married shortly after graduation, now live in Pittsburg, California, where Ellis is teaching. Maybert Brush, H. S. T. C., '29, also teaches in Pittsburg.

Romayne Hornung, '31, is teaching at Patrick's Point.

## Notes and Ideas From Other Campi

By Ugo Giuntini

### Omigosh!

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota are liable to a fine of \$10 or six days in jail if they are found wearing fraternity pins. Rather painful, I'd say, eh, Blondie?

\*\*\*

### On With the Dance!

The ban which stood against dancing for 25 years at Ohio Northern has at last been repealed.

\*\*\*

### What Do You Think?

A graduate of the University of Colorado, and a former football captain there, is suing his father for \$1950, the cost of his college education.

\*\*\*

### Too Personal

At Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) a record of all dates made and broken is required by Pan-Hellenic. I wonder how the two balance up?

\*\*\*

### How Come ???

A student of Alabama University received thirteen grades of 'B' and one 'F'. The failure was in the psychology course, "How to Study." Sounds fishy!

\*\*\*

### Step Up You Brutes!

Bigness and ugliness were listed among the many requisites of the "Ideal Man" of co-eds at the University of North Carolina. What's going to happen to the SMALL and ugly fellows?

\*\*\*

### Some Leaps!

Broadjumpers are so numerous at the University of Oklahoma that their coach plans to use many of them in the sprints. Are they going to leap the sprints. I wonder?

\*\*\*

### FOR YOU

Fill in the above yourself if you don't like the way I write. Well, well, well, and well.

### BOXING TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD SOON

Something new at the Humboldt State Teachers College will take place when the elimination boxing tournament started by Dick Derby will be held. The date has been definitely set for April 29th. Thirteen boxers will participate in the tournament.

All participants who have not been O. K. in physical examinations since football season, must obtain an O. K. from Dr. Jenkins. No one will be allowed to participate without such a permit. The bouts are to be four two-minute rounds. Eight ounce gloves will be used.

The winner of each bout will be selected by the decision of the referee and two judges. Roy Moore has agreed to referee the fights.

The following men have entered the tournament: Featherweights: Dudley Davis and Mike Egan. Lightweight: Fred Goodwin. Welterweights: Ralph Goodwin, Herb Stuart and Earl Tatman. Light-heavyweights: Lee Nellist and Dick Derby.

Heavyweights: Don Gould and Dave Devlin.

—H—

Novice (after first stroke) — When do I use the putter? Pro—Some time before dark, I hope.

## Humboldt Baseball Nine Wins From High

Combining 8 hits with 9 free passes to first, the Humboldt State Teachers College baseball team defeated the Arcata High School nine by a score of 12 to 2 in a six inning game played last week.

Don Cave pitched the first four innings for the college, holding the prep school players to two hits and one run. Pierce Quintrell worked on the mound the last two innings and the high school players garnered another score.

Barsuglia started pitching for the high school, but was relieved by Adkins in the first inning after the college had scored five runs. Adkins proved no better and gave way to Chamberlain with the score 10 to 0. Chamberlain held the college to 2 runs.

Ugo Giuntini was the only college player to get two hits, poling out a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Abner Brantley umpired the game. The score:

	R	H	E
High School	2	4	4
College	12	8	1

Barsuglia, Adkins, Chamberlain and Pontoni; Cave, Quintrell and Simpson, Willis.

## New Head Coach At Occidental

By College News Service

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 10.—Appointment of Bill Anderson, former University of Illinois half-back, as head football and basketball coach at Occidental College this week was announced by President Remsen D. Bird.

Eddie Kienholz, former coach, is to be director of physical education. Anderson for the past six years has been assistant to Kienholz. His appointment revealed that football and basketball tactics hereafter will be decided by a "board of strategy," under Anderson's direction, but including experienced team players as members.

New York University is the only other institution using such a system, according to Anderson.

### HARVARD GOING DRY

By College News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20.—During the past two or three years, drinking at Harvard University has decreased to a point lower than at any other time since 100 years ago. Dr. Alfred Worcester, professor of hygiene and supervisor of student health, declared this week.

The decrease during the century has been steady, he said, but "has been notable and highly gratifying" in recent years.

## GIRLS FINISH SECOND ROUND

The second round of the Girls' Tennis Tournament was played off last week on the Arcata High School tennis courts. The results were as follows: Newman defeated Cooper by a score of 6-3, 6-4; Forsyth and Seidell defeated Zook and Swanson, score 6-4, 7-5; Warren and Edson defeated Posic and Runner, score being 6-3, 6-1.

A few games were postponed, but will be played off this week.

—H—

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, the former Florence Theophilos, who was a student at Humboldt State Teachers College until the spring semester, is visiting her parents and former classmates this last week. She plans to leave for New Jersey to join her husband, where they will make their home. During the last two months she has been in San Francisco working with small children in a convent.

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## TECHNIQUE IN HITCH-HIKING NECESSARY

COLLEGE STUDENT GIVES  
VALUABLE POINTERS ON  
HOW TO OBTAIN RIDES

"Hitch-hiking" is an art, it not only is an art, it also has a fine technique that must be followed before it can be thoroughly effective, according to a Humboldt State Teachers College student.

This student during the Easter vacation found it necessary to take daily trips to Eureka and lacked transportation. Hitch-hiking enabled him to make the round trip each day for a week.

There are many things that enter into making hitch-hiking enjoyable, or even possible. The most important are: the best location for stopping a car; one's appearance; the most effective way of stopping a car; what kind of cars to stop.

"If the town is familiar to you," according to this student, "stand on any busy street leading in the direction that you want to go. The advantage in that is that you are more likely to see some one whom you know."

"If you are in a strange town, it is best to stand at an intersection near the outskirts of the town. Always stand on the side of the intersection in the direction you wish to go, on the right side of the street. When the motorist slows down for the intersection, you are in full view of the driver and he is more apt to stop than if he were going faster, as he would be in the middle of the block."

### ON THE HIGHWAY

"If you have caught a ride with some one who has to turn off the highway, or has left you between towns for some reason, you have another problem. Your best chance for catching another ride is at the intersection of the highway and another road, or on the top of a hill, or at a curve. At any of these places the motorist is usually slowing down and is more alert; therefore, he will take more notice of you than he would if he were going at a steady speed, or picking up speed."

"Your posture is probably the greatest factor in determining the ease with which you can catch a ride. There is a 'stance' in hitch-hiking just as there is in golf. If you have a dejected appearance, with your shoulders slouched and a general attitude of having been beaten by the world, you might as well start walking; for you will never catch a ride. The motorist is afraid you will tell him a long, whining tale of woe which will culminate in a 'touch'. If, on the other hand, you have a good posture and look as though you enjoyed living and could pay your own way, you will find that it helps considerably in getting you a ride."

### CLEANLINESS NECESSARY

"Another thing about your appearance is your clothing. Look neat, and above all else, look clean. You don't have to have on a new suit; respectable looking clothes are all that is necessary. The big thing to remember is to be clean; if you are not, your chances of getting a ride will be slim."

"The method you use in stopping the passing autoist also is a big factor. Never 'thumb' in a rude way. 'Thumbing' is the act of extending your right hand with the thumb up and rotating your arm. That has a bad effect on a motorist. It seems to anger him, probably because 'thumbing' is similar to the old school-boy trick of thumbing one's nose."

"The best method of stopping a car is as follows: Stand on the right side of the road; when the car is within a reasonable dis-

tance, extend your left arm to its full length and cross it in front of your body until it comes to rest in front of your right shoulder. You should never wait until the car gets even with you. And be sure you don't throw up your right hand; if you do, nine times out of ten the driver will think you are merely waving at him and will go right past you."

### WHAT CARS TO STOP

"What kind of a car should one hail? The cars that you will most likely ride in will be any car from the Ford to the Packard. It is seldom that you will ride in one beyond the Packard range of price. Somehow, people in the very high-priced cars never seem to see you at all."

The average person, probably, would think that a hitch-hiker would be likely to be picked up by a car in which there were two or more passengers, but this, according to the student, is not the case.

"You will catch more rides in cars with only one person than in any other kind," the hitch-hike artist continued. "This is probably a surprise to many, as most persons believe that a lone driver is afraid to pick up any one. However, there is a reason: the lone driver gets tired of being alone and wants some one to talk to."

And what do they talk about? The conversation may begin in various ways, but at present at least, it always gets around to one and the same topic. But let the student tell it.

"After the greetings have been exchanged, one or the other of you will say, 'Nice day, isn't it?' You will talk about the weather because that is the only topic that is safe for everyone. From the weather a reference will be made to the farmer: 'Too bad; the crops grow fine in all this weather, but the farmer can't sell them.'"

### WHAT THEY SAY

"See how easy it is; you are talking depression already. And that is the one subject you are sure to get around to."

"If the man who picked you up is a salesman, which is often the case, he will present his opinion in a statement that will cover every angle, about as follows:

"There is no depression, it is only a mental attitude. Times won't get any better, for they are not bad now. People will get accustomed to earning low wages, sooner or later. It will be adjusted in time. The medium of exchange is bound to fluctuate from time to time, but it is all balanced. A dollar will buy twice as much now as it would four years ago. People have just got to shake themselves out of this thing."

"If he is a farmer, or a mechanic, or perhaps a small merchant, his theme will be much different. 'There certainly is a depression,' he will say. 'Wall Street and the capitalists are to blame.'"

One can learn tact in hitch-hiking, it seems, as well as by reading Emily Post.

"If you are wise," this student says, "you will lend an attentive ear to all the theories. You will find that your 'lift' will be much pleasanter if you merely draw your companion and do not challenge his theory. If you do, you are guilty of a faux pas, and your 'jump' will probably terminate at the next town."

### CAUSE OF GASOLINE ODOR DISCUSSED BY CHEMIST

By College News Service  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Apr. 19. —Progress in his work of eliminating the unpleasant odor from gasoline this week was reported by Ralph W. Bost, assistant professor of organic chemistry at the University of North Carolina. He said he has identified a number of the chemical combinations which cause the odor.

Elta Cartwright, otherwise known as "Cinder Elta," teaches the primary grades at Orick.

## Students Attempt to Correct Curriculum

By College News Service  
PITTSBURGH, Apr. 20.—Student engineers of Carnegie Institute of Technology this week turned the fire of criticism on their curriculum in an effort to correct some of its asserted ills.

Discussion at a meeting of Tau Beta Pi, scholastic engineers' honorary, to which all heads of departments in the engineering school were invited, developed the following "ills":

Lack of sufficient time outside of classroom preparation for adequate physical and cultural education, and lack of time, due to overcrowded schedules, for studies designed to give the student "a more rounded background." Doubt was expressed as to what type of corrective measures would bring about the best results.

### DESIGN SAMPLERS NOW ON DISPLAY

The advanced class in Lettering and Design now have their design samplers on display in the show case on the main floor of the college building. The students have been working on these samplers during the first nine weeks of this semester. Old and modern types of lettering have been used and some of the designs were illuminated. In making this sampler the students had practice in page arrangement and organization.

Father (after son had taken an enormous bite) — Another bite like that and you'll leave the table.

Son—Another bite like that and I'll be through.

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## MONICA WRIGHT HAS OPERATION

Miss Monica Wright, instructor in physical education at Humboldt State Teachers College, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last Monday, April 11, at the Trinity Hospital. Miss Wright had just returned from San Francisco, where she accompanied Miss Ann Craig to a professional meeting when she became ill.

D. Jenkins is the attending physician. Miss Wright's classes are being taken charge of by temporary instructors.

Grace Lovejoy, '30, is teaching in Oakland.

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