

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

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NUMBER 29

DR. WING MAH WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

CHINESE EDUCATOR WILL
SPEAK ON WORLD CRISIS
IN THE ORIENT

Dr. N. Wing Mah, Chinese educator, will speak at a Humboldt Teachers College assembly at 10 o'clock Friday of this week on "The World Crisis in the Orient."

Dr. Wing Mah is coming to Humboldt County under the auspices of the Humboldt County University Club, of which Mrs. Arthur Gist is president. He is to speak Friday evening in the auditorium of the Eureka Junior High School.

He was born in Canton, China, where he received his early education. He later attended college in the United States and is now connected with the University of California.

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, vice president of Humboldt College, is to introduce the speaker at the Eureka Junior High School address.

HERBERT INSKIP PLAYS IN CITY

Herbert Inskip, widely known Humboldt State pianist, featured a meeting of the California Music Teachers Association at the studio of George Kruger in San Francisco Monday, March 28, by playing the G minor Concerto of Saint-Saens. He was assisted at a second piano by Pierre Douillet.

Inskip plans another trip to the bay district to fulfill a similar engagement in about two months. This summer he will play for the Shriners' convention in Oakland.

GIRLS' HI-JINKS PLANS LAUNCHED

Plans for a girls' hi-jinx to be held Wednesday evening, April 13, were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held last Friday morning in the small gym under the direction of Hazel Christensen, president. Committees to work out details for the affair will be named later by the president.

Announcement of the election of the new officers to be held the second week in May was made. Also the announcement of the College Play Day to be held in May was made. Donna Ivanchich was elected basketball manager for next year.

Following the business meeting a short program was held. The program was composed of a reading by Annabelle Stockton, and a vocal duet by Eloise Chase and Bernice Rasmussen.

After a practice period devoted to yells and songs, the meeting adjourned. About 30 girls were in attendance.

COTTON WILL REIGN AT TEXAS A. AND M.

By College News Service
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 31.—King Cotton will reign in fact at Texas A. and M. College during the months of April and May.

Plans this week were announced for a "cotton ball," to be held on April 1, when a display of cotton gowns will be featured. During the next few weeks, other cotton displays will be shown, including numerous products and methods of manufacture.

Students Remain in English Full Time

Who are all those students going around with that disappointed expression on their faces? Oh, they are just the members of the sixth period English 1B class. They aren't getting the breaks any more. Lady Luck frowns upon them. No longer can they hope to be excused as a result of Professor Hicklin's voice weakening. He has recovered from the "flu", and the voice which used to fail along in the afternoon is back up to par.

RARE PLANTS IN HUMBOLDT

Humboldt is not outstanding for the variety of its flowering plants, but it is notable for having rare plants not found elsewhere in California, for its big, showy vegetation, and for its bulbaceous plants, said Howard E. McMinn, professor of Botany of Mills College, when interviewed by a member of the Lumberjack staff last Friday.

Humboldt is what is known as an arboreal island, according to Professor McMinn; in a past age, glaciers from the north forced some of the flora down from the north and left it isolate here in Humboldt. Some of the plants peculiar to Humboldt, he said, are the red elderberry, skunk cabbage and the crowberry.

"Native Ornamental Shrubs in Landscape Gardening" was the subject of a lecture by Professor McMinn last Friday afternoon in the College Auditorium. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, showing shrubs from all parts of California.

Due to its wide topographic and climatic range and large geographical area, California excels all the other states in native shrubbery, Professor McMinn said. There are 700 species of shrubs in California, many of them suitable for landscape gardening, he continued. He has collected 300 of these and has 150 species growing in his garden. The shrubs he considered as his

(Continued on Page Two)

Musical Tea Given By Pro-Musica Club

A musical tea was enjoyed last Thursday at 4 o'clock in the social unit by the members and guests of the Pro Musica Club at Humboldt State Teachers College. The program was presented by Miss Dorothy E. Jones and Miss Gail Clary, both of Eureka.

Miss Jones, accompanied by Miss Ione Hamilton, sang three soprano solos: "He Shall Feed His Flock", from Handel's Messiah; "Pastoral" by Wilson, and "Lotus Flower" by Schumann. Miss Clary played three piano solos as follows: "Prelude in C Major", by Bach; "Second Venetian Gondola Song", by Mendelssohn, and "The Lonesome Whistler", a descriptive composition by Guion.

An informal tea was served at the close of the musicale, with Helen Madsen, Clara Taubman and Lucinda Parr in charge.

Mrs. Anna Marie Ostrander is the faculty advisor for the club, and Miss Janet Stewart is president.

Maxine Scott Togni, '29, is teaching at the Rowdy Creek school near Smith River.

Theodore Little, '30, will receive his degree from Northwestern University in June. He is specializing in dramatic arts.

COMIC OPERA TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

MODERATE PRICES WILL BE
CHARGED FOR ADMISSION
TO PERFORMANCE

"The Sorcerer, a comic opera, which is to be given Friday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium is a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. "The Sorcerer," the leading character, has much to do with the plot. He performs all kinds of magic with love which makes up the theme of the story.

Every educational institution doesn't present a difficult and artistic opera as that of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It is still understandable in both music and words. This opera is the pinnacle of a comic opera, yet it isn't strictly an opera, and far from being only an operetta. Everyone should appreciate the average level of music given in schools, therefore, everyone will enjoy this opera. Since an opera is given only once a year, it is an event which is worth going to see and hear.

Miss Lucy McLane, dramatic instructor, is in charge of the costumes and setting. Miss McLane, assisted by Kathryn Forsyth, has done very well and the whole show will present a colorful setting. The public can be expected to see a fine performance.

The charges for the performance will be reasonable.

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 Willis, 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 owner—Evelyn Swanson.

Constance, her daughter—Sara Hartley.

The following students will take part in the orchestra:

Violins—Bernice Rasmussen, Harold Welch, Wood Thompson and Lucinda Parr. Clarinets—

Mildred Green and Wilma Wagle. Saxophones—Elaine Rasmussen.

Cello—Virginia Lee Dickson. Trumpets—Ada Sears and Elva Quarnhelm. Flute—Mark Ely.

Trombone—Bill Morehouse. French Horn—Janet Stewart.

Bass Viol—Leo Schussman. Piano—Marjorie Torp.

The following is a list of those taking part in the chorus:

Freyja Christiansen, Mary Duf-

(Continued on Page Two)

METRIC SYSTEM MAY BE USED IN U. S. TRACK MEETS

By College News Service
NEW YORK, March 31.—Conditional acceptance of the metric system for use in connection with track and field events this week was announced by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. The association favors the change from the English system, provided the Amateur Athletic Union will concur.

On the Crannel School force are the following Humboldt State Teachers College graduates: Sigrid Wilson, '29; Dorothy Graham, '29, and June Shields Chain, '27.

New Equation Found! 3 Plus 4 Is 3, Not 7

What does four added to three equal? Robert H. Poultney, Professor of Biological and Physical Science finds that it equals three when amphibians are taken as the units in the addition. Poultney put four frogs in an aquarium with three salamanders. When he investigated later, he was reminded of the ditty about the Lady from Niger who went for a ride on a tiger. The frogs had emulated the lady and the salamanders had assumed that opulent look salamanders assume when they have dined well.

'WITHDRAWAL' RULING GIVEN

Since some uncertainty seems to exist in the minds of certain students concerning their status when they drop a course from their listed number of hours at Humboldt State Teachers College, the college ruling on "withdrawals" is here printed. It will be noted that conditions for withdrawal from a course vary in each of the three six-week periods of the semester.

A grade of "W" means withdrawal from a course without receiving any mark.

A student dropping a course with official approval during the first six weeks of any semester shall not have that course reported or charged against his record for that semester.

During the second six weeks of any semester, a student may be permitted to drop a course without prejudice to his record in case this is done with the approval of an advisory committee, such approval to be based presumably upon consideration of health, outside work, or other matters for which the student is not held culpable. Otherwise, the dropping of the course during this interval shall be recorded as a failure.

During the final six weeks of any semester, the dropping of a course shall result in a record of failure or incomplete, depending upon whether the work had been of passing grade up to the time of withdrawal.

Botany Students to Attend Flower Show

The botany 104B class is to spend a day, May 5, at Miranda classifying flowers at the Annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of South Fork Union High School. The botany class, together with J. Wendell Howe of the faculty here, is taking part in this show which will be in memory of the late John Kegler, who was principal of the school at South Fork.

The proceeds, received from a small admission charge, will go towards the establishment of a fund to be known as the John Kegler Scholarship to be used to send students of South Fork Union High School to the Humboldt Teachers College.

HELEN GREGERSEN IMPROVING

Miss Helen Gregersen, student of Humboldt State Teachers College, is back to school again, after being out for three weeks with an injured foot. Miss Gregersen tore the tendons in her leg while playing basketball and was in the hospital for a week, where she had to undergo an operation on her leg. She is much improved, but still walks with the aid of crutches.

INTRA - MURAL LOOP STARTS TONIGHT

GAMES TO BE PLAYED TWICE
EACH WEEK FOR PERIOD
OF THREE WEEKS

With four fast teams lined up, the Intra-Mural baseball league of the Humboldt State Teachers College will get under way tonight on the Arcata High School diamond. Wayne Simpson's team will meet the team captained by Dennis Willis in the first game.

This is the first Intra-Mural baseball league ever attempted at Humboldt and the following rules have been drawn up:

1. Games are to be five innings in length.

2. No games will be postponed except with the consent of both captains and the coach.

3. Each captain is responsible for having complete team on the field ready to play by 4:30 p. m.

4. If a player cannot be present at a game, the captain of his team may choose another player from the student body who is not on another team.

Each team will play one game with each other team. Following is the schedule:

Wednesday, April 6—Simpson vs. Willis.

Thursday, April 7—Moore vs. Gould.

Wednesday, April 13—Gould vs. Willis.

Thursday, April 14—Simpson vs. Moore.

Wednesday, April 20—Gould vs. Simpson.

Thursday, April 21—Willis vs. Moore.

The teams are as follows:

Team No. 1
Wayne Simpson (captain), catcher; Buster DeMotte, pitcher;

(Continued on Page Two)

"MESH" STOCKINGS USED IN CRIBBING

Here, girls, is the latest way to be sure of making high marks in examinations:

Before attending class, write down the most important topics of the course and those that will likely be asked and slip the sheet of paper down the top of your "mesh" stockings with the writing exposed. When you need to refer to the information concealed in the stockings, just move your dress slightly and—well what can a professor do about it.

This mode of cribbing among coeds was first discovered at Northwestern University this spring and lately has spread all over the country.

We see many "mesh" stockings running around lately and we have begun to wonder—(?)—

H—

FOOTBALL STARS ARE NURSEMAIDS

By College News Service
NEW YORK, March 30.—Playing nursemaid can be a man-sized job.

Otto Schwartz, Cliff Montgomery and Jock Migliore of the Columbia University football squad, were proving it so this week, all three having accepted positions which require that they watch children of wealthy parents during long evenings when the latter are away from home.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia, revealed that kidnaping fears have caused numerous parents to call on Lion football men to act as "nursemaids."

H—

Virginia Herron, '29, is teaching in the San Mateo City schools and taking an active part in the Little Theatre work there.

Humboldt Lumberjack

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

-- STAFF --

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
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SPRING IS HERE

The flowers bloom in the Spring, tra, la, and so do moustaches. In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove, in the Spring a young man's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of a hirsute adornment for his upper lip. Students, who for the most of the year are soberly clean-shaven, or at least have no more than a three days' growth of whiskers, break out with charming little moustache effects in the Springtime. The idea is harmless and by serving as an outlet for his vigor, doubtless restrains the young man from writing poetry, crooning love lyrics or committing other vernal season misdemeanors.

HOW TO REMEMBER

Although we all have a particular method of studying which may suit our particular type of mentality, there are certain principles of learning which have been proved experimentally to be the best. In his General Psychology class, Professor Homer Arnold, of the Educational Department here, has presented some rules for studying, that may be incorporated advantageously in anyone's program of study, in respect to vicarious knowledge.

These are: Repeat the lesson learned within four hours. That is, when one has studied an assignment, he should go over it again within a short time. Experiments show that the process of forgetting goes on most rapidly for the first few hours after one has learned something. If one repeats what he has learned within a few hours, he has time to recall it before he has had time to forget it, so to speak.

Learn beyond the threshold. That is, learn an assignment thoroughly. If one barely learns something, he does not have it firmly fixed in his mind and hence forgets it easily.

Concentrate on essentials. Know the important points of an assignment and the minor points will take care of themselves.

It is better to have several short periods of study than one long one. If one has two hours in which to learn a lesson, it is better to break it up into four half hour periods. Experiments show that the average person cannot concentrate effectively over a protracted period of time.

To learn a subject effectively, one should strive to get integrated information on the subject from which he can draw logical conclusions.

DEPTHS OF EARTH WILL BE PROBED

By College News Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—Harvard University scientists this week were preparing to probe the depths of the earth in an effort to solve the mystery of earthquakes.

An apparatus, developed by Dr. P. W. Bridgman, which squeezes water into five different solid forms and presses air into liquid form, is being used in initial experiments to measure the elastic properties of rocks. Dr. Bridgman hopes to learn more concerning the earth's construction and how its minerals are formed.

His experiments are being financed by the University, which will match a \$50,000 donation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Comic Opera To Be Given Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

fy, Kathryn Forsyth, Esther Genzoli, Dorothy Havermann, Vera Linser, Helen Madsen, Edna McQuay, Mildred Moe, Alice Persson, Zdenka Posic, Letha Robinson, Drucilla Runner, Frances Seidell, Mary Speyer, Barbara Stewart, Helen Johnston, Mary Titlow, Josephine McCurdy, Jeanne Jylkka and Donna Ivancich.

Henry Bender, Wayne Biord, Harold Brogan, Neville Crosby, Darrell Fielding, Haven Howatt, Claude Kistner, Ben Leese, Marion McFarland, Frank Mendes, Clarence Moulton, Bert Munther, Lee Nellist, Orman Oak, Wayne Overholser, Louis Tallman, Ernest Turner, Rollin Wilson, Bill Nellist and Rollo Guthridge.

Opinion In Humboldt State

To the Students and Teachers:

I wish to call attention to the condition of some of the class rooms in this school. Ever since I have attended this institution I have noticed that some of the classrooms are poorly ventilated, especially in the morning. To me, coming from the invigorating atmosphere of Bayside, there is nothing more annoying than going into a stuffy classroom. In a teacher training institution the value of fresh air in the schoolroom should be impressed on every student's mind. Remember, the most successful instructors at this school have the best ventilated rooms!

GEO. R. MONROE.

DO YOU KNOW-

By Clyde Patenaude and Glenn Waldner

—that a newspaper published in Australia is printed on only one side of the paper. The publisher must be a commuter who doesn't want the people opposite him to read the back page.

—that all members of the German Reichstag and spectators in the gallery stood during the rendering of the United States National anthem on Washington's 200 birthday?

—that Derbys are made of felt coated steel. This ought to help those getting into Austins.

—that in Oldham, England, the town council has a traffic stop light to limit speeches in its meetings? We wonder if this would stop a phonograph.

Mrs. Paul Clary (Ruth O'Kelly, '29), is living in Eureka.

May Shields, '29, is teaching at Weott.

Rare Plants in Humboldt

(Continued from Page One)

favorites for landscape gardening were the California Slippery Elm, Parry's Manzanita, and the Fucia Flowering Gooseberry.

Mr. McMinn is the Professor of Botany on the Smith Foundation. He has been at Mills College since 1918. He was introduced by J. Wendell Howe, Assistant Professor of Biological Science.

Intra Mural Loops

Starts Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Moulton, first base; Sid Mackins, second base; Jim Hemphill, third base; Wilson Woodcock, shortstop; Carl Penn, left field; George Monroe, center field; Jack Simpson, right field; Lawrence Clark, utility.

TEAM No. 2

Denny Willis (captain), catcher; Calvin Kincaid, pitcher; Howard Gregersen, first base; Dudley Davis, second base; Pinky Gallagher, third base; Fred Goodwin, shortstop; Gordon Hadley, left field; Gillis Court-right, center field; Elmo Seely, right field; Glenn Waldner, utility.

Team No. 3

Franny Moore (captain), catcher; Don Cave, pitcher; Jack Williams, first base; Dave Devlin, second base; Louis Canepa, third base; Percy Finley, shortstop; Marion McFarland, left field; Dave Nielsen, center field; Cal Davis, right field; Mike Eagan, utility.

Team No. 4

Don Gould (captain), catcher; Pierce Quintrell, pitcher; Lou Erlich, first base; Ugo Giuntini, second base; Mel Christopher, third base; Oscar Jordfald, shortstop; Fred Moore, left field; Ralph Goodwin, center field; Dale Merriam, right field; Franny Nielsen, utility.

CINCHES OUT

"Cinch notices" will be out this week—just as if the rain, and the depression, and the recent examinations were not enough already.

Formerly, following the mid-semester examinations, grade cards showing the standing in every subject were given out to every student. This semester, as for the past few semesters, only those students who have been reported as doing unsatisfactory work in one or more subjects, will be given grade cards. In addition, they will probably be interviewed by the college administration.

Leona Simms, '29, is teaching near Santa Rosa.

Esther Stewart, '31, is teaching in Oakland.



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

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HUMBOLDT SPORTING NEWS



ASPIRANTS FOR BASEBALL ARE PRACTICING

Baseball practice at Humboldt State Teachers College is now under way in earnest. Twenty-six players are practicing every night under the direction of Coach Fred Telonicher. Lacking a pitcher who can shut out the opposing teams, Telonicher is trying to develop a fast fielding and hard hitting team.

Six members of last year's team are back and working for their positions. They are Wayne Simpson, catcher; Howard Gregersen, first base; Ugo Giuntini, second base; Jim Hemphill, third base; Carl Penn, right field, and Dale Merriam, center field. Percy Finley has taken over the position of shortstop and Jack Simpson and Pierce Quintrell are after the other field position.

The players so far have had one practice game and have been having batting and fielding practice. They will have more play in the intra-mural league. Don Cave seems to be the best prospect for pitcher and will probably have Pierce Quintrell as his understudy. It is expected that the team will have a game with Ashland here this year.

Players out for the team are as follows: Wayne Simpson, Buster DeMotte, Harold Moulton, Sid Mackins, Wilson Woodcock, Jim Hemphill, Carl Penn, Jack Simpson, Laurence Clark, Dennis Willis, Howard Gregersen.

Dudley Davis, Anthony Gallagher, Gillis Courtwright, Frankie Moore, Don Cave, Jack Williams, Dave Devlin, Percy Finley, Marion McFarland, David Nielsen, Cal Davis, Make Eagan, Pierce Quintrell, Ugo Giuntini and Dale Merriam.

Humboldt Tossers Win Practice Tilt

By a score of 3 to 1 the Humboldt State Teachers College baseball nine defeated the Arcata Union High School team in a game played on the high school diamond last week. This was the first game of the season for the college.

Clouting out a double, and two singles in three times at bat, Ugo Giuntini, college second baseman, was the leading hitter of the game. Merriam and Hemphill were the only other college players to get hits.

Don Cave pitched the first part of the game for the college while Pearce Quintrell pitched the last two innings. The high school team used three chukkers during the game.

Wilma Wagle Has Fast Muscular Co-ordination

Wilma Wagle, of Eureka, sophomore student at Humboldt State, has the fastest muscular co-ordination of any student taking Psychology, it was revealed recently following an experiment conducted by Homer L. Arnold, associate professor of education here.

Miss Wagle required just fifty seconds to trace a star which could only be seen in a mirror. Considering the fact that the class average was two minutes and forty seconds and three students required a full five minutes to complete the task, Miss Wagle's accomplishment is all the more outstanding.

The purpose of this experiment, Arnold explained, was to show the class the difficulties one has to contend with in learning some new muscular action which has no past experience to depend on.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT STARTS THIS WEEK

First round play in the college tennis tournament will start this week, according to plans made by Lewis Tallman, tennis manager. Twenty-five players will participate, the most competition being lined up for the men's doubles.

Ugo Giuntini and Harold Brogan will meet in the first round of the men's singles. Giuntini defeated Brogan the last time they played, but the latter will be a favorite to regain his laurels. Buster DeMotte and Arne Sundberg will play in the other round of the men's singles.

All first round matches should be completed by April 7. The second round will be played off before the eleventh of the month and the semi-finals by the thirteenth.

The mixed doubles will be played as follows: Lucile Winter and Harold Brogan vs. Wayne Overholser and Leora Hunter. Delmore Stone and Frances Seidell vs. Ugo Giuntini and Amy Vance.

The men's doubles events are: Joe Daly and Herb Moore vs. Orman Oak and Arne Sundberg. Howard Gregersen and Wayne Overholser vs. Ernest Turner and Denny Willis. Clyde Patenaude and Eddie Samons vs. Wilson Woodcock and David Nielsen. Gillis Courtwright and Rollo Guthridge vs. Claude Kistner and Lester Larsen. Delmore Stone and Fred Goodwin drew a bye.

FRESHMAN RETURN DANCE HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

A dance was held last Friday night, April 1, in the college gym. It was a Freshman return dance and was in the form of an April fool frolic. There were jokes conforming with the time such as colored water for punch, and a large sign at the door which bore the words: "wet paint use the back door."

The general chairman in charge of the affair was Fred Moore. Decoration committee consisted of Phyllis Quinn, R. Ragon and G. Zook. Those in charge of inviting patrons and patronesses were Mildred Swanson, Lois Anderson and Eloise Chase. Advertising, G. Zook and R. Ragon. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Homer Balabanis, President and Mrs. A. S. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bull, and Miss Ann Craig.

HARVARD COACH PROPOSES PLAN

By College News Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Eddie Farrell, track and field coach at Harvard, this week proposed that outstanding amateur sport stars be placed on the American Olympic team without the formality of tryouts.

Coach Farrell's idea would not eliminate the pre-Olympic trials entirely, however, but would concede places to such men as Ben Eastman at Stanford, who has just broken the world's record for the 440, and Frank Wykoff, dash expert of the University of Southern California, on the basis of their past performances.

"This would eliminate the possibility of those frequent 'breaks' which sometimes prevent an outstanding athlete from qualifying during the tryouts," the Harvard mentor pointed out. "We could also be sure of a certain number of 'fresh' men when final competition begins."

According to his plan, one star in each department would be chosen as the leader of an event, while others would be selected

OREGON COLLEGES TO SAVE MILLIONS BY MERGING HEADS

By College News Service
PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon this week was rocked by an unparalleled educational revolution affecting each of the five state-owned institutions of higher learning.

Taking drastic steps in order to save \$2,181,000 during the next two years, the State Board of Higher Education unanimously adopted a report of its curriculum committee, which recommended that the University of Oregon, Oregon State College and three normal schools in various parts of the state be combined under a centralized administration.

The plan, to go into effect next fall, eliminates "non-essential duplication" by concentrating technical schools on the Oregon State College campus at Corvallis and cultural schools, as well as the school of business administration, at the University in Eugene.

A chancellor in Salem, the state capital, will be responsible for activities on six camps, including the University's medical school at Portland. Resignations of five incumbent presidents, therefore, are expected.

Students at the two institutions principally affected although obviously stunned by the sweeping changes, appeared to accept the inevitable, and while a riot was reported at Oregon State—because of the loss of the school of commerce, which goes to Eugene—this was denied.

At the University some resentment was expressed against the elimination of the journalism school, "but in the financial crisis that confronts us, we must make sacrifices," declared the Oregon Daily Emerald. The Emerald added, however, that "frankly, we are not satisfied with the results (of the board meeting)."

STRANGE BIRDS VISIT HUMBOLDT

Infrequent visitors to Humboldt are the Western Evening Grosbeaks, the birds, somewhat smaller than a robin, with swollen bills and contrasting colors of yellow and black, which have been flitting about in the shrubbery in front of the College lately.

This is the first time these birds have been here for fifteen years, according to Robert H. Poultny, of the science department. Their ordinary habitat is in Washington and Oregon, but due to the severe winter, they came further south this year, Poultny said.

The Western Evening Grosbeak eat the small, hard berries that grow on the shrubbery. They are quite tame and are often to be seen in the city parks further north. They nest in the high mountains.

FORMER STUDENT HERE

Miss Marjorie Monroe, of San Francisco, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Telonicher. Miss Monroe is a former student of Humboldt State Teachers College, having attended school here during the spring semester of 1930. She plans to visit with her friends and former classmates for about a week.

Miss Freya Christiansen student of Humboldt State Teachers College, is ill at her home in Eureka. She has been out of school more than a month. It will probably be another two weeks before Miss Christiansen will be able to come back to school.

Girls' First Round Matches Completed

First round matches of the girls' tennis tournament at Humboldt State were run off last week. Results were as follows: doubles—Katheryn Forsyth and Frances Seidell won from Alma Ruth Sweet and Mary Nielsen, 8-6, 6-1, and Audrae Warren and Marion Edson won from Zdenka Poscic and Drucilla Runner, 6-3, 6-1; singles—Evelyn Fielding won from Eileen O'Brien, 6-1, 6-0.

Second round matches will be completed this week. All matches are being played on the high school courts.

CRAFT WORK ON DISPLAY

There is now on display in the show case on the main floor some work done by the elementary crafts class under the supervision of Mrs. Little. There are various shaped baskets made from pine needles and fern stems, purses made out of dyed silk material and also kodak books.

Cottage Grove Dairy

Roy Sorenson, Prop.
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LION HUNTING NOW LOST ART ROWE FINDS

By MARK ROWE

Speaking of tough breaks, I surely get them. Besides not getting an assignment in news writing, I missed out on an opportunity to interview some celebrity. It all happened like this. Buster, you know, the editor, wanted a feature story on hunting lions in Africa. He sent me out to find somebody who has hunted lions to get a story from.

Well, I hunted everywhere for a lion hunter. It would have been easier for me to have hunted the lions myself, or I could just as handily have learned how to conjugate a verb in French. It just seemed that nobody is hunting lions any more. The seniors are all hunting jobs, the coach is hunting a baseball player, the landlady is hunting the fellow who hasn't paid his room bill, that fellow is hunting a hole, Professor Hicklin is hunting some tough questions to ask his English classes, and everyone is hunting the guy who said English 1B was a snap, but lion hunting seems to be a lost art.

HAS BIG IDEA

Time went on. I first grew worried then desperate. I couldn't find a lion hunter. I couldn't find anyone who even had an uncle who hunted lions. I knew that the article was due today, so late yesterday I went to Bus feeling pretty low. As I looked upon his honest face I had a wonderful idea, or I thought it was a good idea. "Buster", I said, a happy smile lighting my face, "I can't find any lion hunters, but why not write up some of my own experiences as a wild animal hunter?"

"Oh!" said Bus, taking a quite an interest, "Are you a hunter?"

"Sure," I said, "Now supposing I tell of the time that I was hunting Polar bears in Australia."

"The time you did what?" yelled the editor. But I didn't pay any attention to him. I thought my idea was pretty good so I stuck to it.

FACED DEATH

"I was in an awful predicament. Death stared me in the face from all sides. I was on the top of a high mountain. At my back was a sheer precipice five thousand feet high. To my right was the rushing rapids of the Rio Grande. On my left the ice-choked waters of the Yukon prevented my escape. I strained my eyes in the inky blackness of the night. I knew that the three great, black polar bears that had been pursuing me across the Gobi Desert were about to close in on me. I was determined to make a brave stand. I inspected my only weapon, a thirty-two caliber pistol. Only two shells remained. I clutched a stair railing to steady myself. With one hand I shaded my eyes from the dazzling afternoon sun. I raised my rifle to my shoulder. I—"

I guess that Buster had to go to class about that time, for he started to leave. Grabbed him by the arm and said, "Wait a minute till I finish".

FINDS LYIN' HUNTER

"Naw, you won't need to finish. That'll make a great story, but I just found a lyin' hunter," said Bus sort of disgusted like.

Well, that made me a little sore to think that after thinking up a good idea like that, a lion hunter would come along. But it made me feel pretty good too, so I said, "O. K. Bus, who and where is he? I'll dash right along and interview him".

"Naw", said the editor again, "you won't need to do that either. I just did."

What do you think of that? Besides not getting to talk to

Notes and Ideas From Other Campi

By Ugo Giuntini

A FROSH IS A FROSH

Freshmen at Humboldt State think they are treated mean when the paddle is applied once or twice per semester. That is nothing compared to Chico State where Freshmen are not allowed to associate with the opposite sex (note, Mike) and frosh men are not allowed to shave. But how can they tell when some of them have shaved and when they haven't?

It would be a great idea if it should be made a part of the compulsory education of the frosh to take French. If they did, they would have to study continuously and would never have time to cut in on the sophs. What do you thing, Herbie?

LIKE TO SEE 'EM?

San Diego State is going in for big things in the way of Musical Comedies. The Student Body there is giving its 1932 "Pressure" Follies, in which some 200 students will participate. Sorry we're too far away to attend, San Diego.

FLYING FISTS!

Southern Oregon Normal School reports a very successful "Smokeless Smoker" which was held at Ashland recently. We would suggest that you have some stunts in addition to your fistic encounters, S. O. N. S.

WHAT A CHANCE!

Students at Northwestern University will have their turn at bat, for they are to be given a chance to grade their instructors. Ballots were sent to 5000 students asking what courses and what professors they liked and disliked most. Now we can expect a little "apple polishing" with reverse English.

REMEMBER?

The Siskiyou, student publication at Southern Oregon Normal, made much of the fact that the old tradition had been maintained when Humboldt split the annual basketball series with them again this year. They ask: "When will the Sons win the first game of the series?" They don't remember that they won the first game and we the second in 1931. In their account of the recent series they had a fellow by the name of Putman in the Humboldt line-up. Does that name belong to you, "Frosty?"

SPRING FEVER

I sit at my desk,
My lessons piled high;
There's history and math
and darned Poly Sci.
A term paper for Shakespeare,
A project for art,
A campus assignment,
Gosh! Where shall I start?

I glance out the window;
It's a heavenly day.
Not made for dry lessons,
But surely for play.
My car's in the driveway,
The girl friend's a peach.
I wonder if she'd like
To go to the beach.
—Exchange.

NEVERS TO ASSIST WARNER

By College News Service
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 1.—Ernie Nevers, all-American Stanford fullback of 1925, this week abandoned consideration of memorial offers from Big Ten Schools, as well as from the University of Nevada, and settled down to work for his Alma Mater. He is to be assistant to Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

some great lion hunter, I don't get my feature story for this publication of the paper. Pretty tough, I'd call it.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY PROVIDE WORK BY CONTRIBUTIONS

By College News Service

NEW ORLEANS.—A comprehensive program whereby college students may co-operate in giving unemployment relief this week was proposed by Temple Houston Black, editor of The Maroon at Loyola University of the South.

He announced that he would immediately communicate with other college and university publications throughout the country, setting forth the following plan:

"That in every cafeteria (or lunch room) in every university of the country there be placed on the cashier's desk a 'mite box,' in which each student will be asked to contribute one cent for each meal he or she eats in the lunch room. The returns that are garnered in this way are to be turned over to the local welfare committee in the city in which the university (or college) is located, and the money will be distributed by this organization."

Editor Black said he was inspired to urge this program as a reply to charges that college students do not think and do not concern themselves with other than purely campus problems. The response which greets The Maroon's plan, he believes, will be the answer to these charges.

Flowers to Be Displayed Here

The front halls of Humboldt State Teachers College will be the scene of a flower show in the near future it has been announced by members of the Botany 104B class, sponsors of the event. Stands and other equipment are being constructed at the present time and a more attractive display of flowers than ever before is promised by the class.

The object of this show is to permit everyone to become familiar with flowers.

Anyone planning to become an elementary teacher needs some plant knowledge and, as many students cannot conveniently take a course in Botany, this will offer a valuable opportunity to all, according to J. Wendell Howe, instructor in biological science.

May 2 has been set tentatively as the date for the production of "The Royal Family", according to Miss Lucy Neely McLane, dramatic director. No place for production has been definitely arranged. Rehearsal is progressing satisfactorily, Miss McLane said.

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Pep Band Organized At Humboldt State

A Student Pep Band has been organized at Humboldt State Teachers College. This band is under the direction of Miss Hamilton, a student at Humboldt College. The band will play at the assemblies, pep rallies, and football games.

The following students are in the band: Elaine Rasmussen and Henry Bender, saxophones; Elva Quarnheim and Ruth Carroll, trumpets; Wood Thompson, trombone; Bernice Rasmussen and Harold Welch, violins; Leo Schussmann, bass viol, and Mary Emily Spier, piano.

The purpose of this band is to give the students in Mrs. Marie Ostrander's conducting class a chance to conduct. Miss Hamilton is the first student to take charge of the group.

ANCIENT TOMBS DISCOVERED

By College News Service

PHILADELPHIA.—Discovery of tombs constructed more than 4000 years ago by men of the bronze age on the island of Cyprus this week was announced by the University of Pennsylvania Museum. An expedition from the museum made the discovery.

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The seventh and eighth grade students of the training school, have a display in the show cases consisting of small waste baskets and animals such as elephants and bears carved out of soap.

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