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HSC STUDENTS GRAB MARKS OF MERIT IN TEST

Results of the traffic quizzes given last Friday have been tabulated and they reveal the fact that there were very few papers receiving lower than 70, which was passing. Considering that some of the students had never studied traffic regulation previously, it may be said that the statistics compiled from the quiz will be of great interest to the traffic authorities.

Sergeant Thad Douarin of the California State Highway Patrol gave an illuminating discussion on traffic regulations, and related unusual anecdotes which proved his points and helped to establish a spirit of friendliness between the students and the traffic officers.

The questions were condensed in an effort to be as brief as possible and as a result some of them were a bit ambiguous. Briefly reviewed, the ones that caused some trouble were:

3—Turning left at an intersection, always pull out in a left lane; A right turn, move to a right lane. This being in a position for the proper turn eliminates confusing the persons behind as to your intention.

6—Speed regulations are effective when the governing factor is the condition of the road and traffic. Although the law allows 45 M.P.H. on the open road, an offi-

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Launch Sale Of Concert Tickets

This week marks the beginning of the annual drive for the sale of Community Concert tickets. This campaign is usually held in the spring, but it was found that by fall it was almost impossible to sign up artist many of them being signed up two years in advance.

Although it is a long time ahead for students to plan to attend these concerts, they are able to get tickets at such a reasonable price that they are being asked to sign up now, which will assure this county of better artist in the future. Edmund Jeffers, head of the music department will handle the tickets as usual.

TO CHOOSE TEAMS

Women's basketball teams will be chosen Thursday, March 24, at 4 P. M. According to Blanche Lowery, basket ball manager, no one will be eligible for play on a class team until they have had six practices and a medical check.

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Alumni Association Interested In 2nd Annual Work Day

According to a letter received by President Bob Madsen, from Ethel Pedrozinni, president of the Alumni Association of Humboldt State, that organization is vitally interested in forthcoming Work Day scheduled for April 22.

The letter states that the Alumni are anxious to co-operate with the students in any way possible and have offered to contribute to some worthwhile accomplishment of some working group.

Although the tentative date for the Alumni banquet was originally April 1, they have definitely decided to postpone it to accept the invitation of President Madsen to hold their banquet on April 22, and later attend the dance which will be given in honor of the Alumni and the winning crews on the Work Day projects.

The dance will be free to all students and will climax the Work Day events.

Arthur Elmes In Los Angeles Flood

Arthur "Sailor" Elmes, Humboldt's own "perennial sophomore," returned to this county and visited the college last Thursday and Friday, after a month's travels in southern California. He was in the heart of the flood area during the recent southern flood, and he described it as "just a lot of water everywhere." One of the sights of the flood, according to Elmes, was the mass of wreckage washed up on Long Beach by the ocean. The peak of Elmes' interest during the journey was reached when he saw "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford's all-American basketball star, perform against California. When questioned, he admitted that Luisetti was better than Humboldt's Francis Givins. "Luisetti is right-handed," said Elmes in defense of his judgment of basketball flesh.

When asked if he intended to re-enter Humboldt State, Elmes said that he probably would not; however, shrewd observers scoffed at this statement, pointing out the old adage—"cast Elmes upon the flood waters, and he will return stronger than ever."

Elementary School Students Present Play "Irish Wit"

The seventh grade students presented a play, "Irish Wit" at an assembly held at the College Elementary School on St. Patrick's day. The scene was set in Potato Chip Inn.

Marthabel Scott furnished music for the occasion and Mrs. Nina Pinkerton, classroom teacher directed the play.

James Hemphill led the group with some songs.

Quite Safe

Mrs. Deleigh (meeting politician at party)—"I've heard a great deal about you."

Politician (absently)—"Possibly, but you can't prove it."
Ottawa Citizen.

Urge Control Of Groups That Use Humboldt Name

Organizations and clubs of Humboldt State, who use the college name when appearing before the public, should be under the supervision of a controlling group.

It was stated, that the executive council serving in this capacity could eliminate all chance of embarrassment to the college and students alike. As the council already governs the right of any organization to present a program for money, this would be in line with their present work.

Motion Pictures Are Shown Here By College Girl

Moving pictures were shown to a group of young folks, last Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. They were colored pictures which their daughter Dona took to New York thru the Panama Canal last summer. Other pictures were shown that were taken around the college and Arcata.

Miss Anderson has taken quite an interest in this and is making this one of her hobbies. She plans to take some colored pictures at school in the near future.

Foster To Cook In Peterson's

"Bus" Foster, Humboldt State student has taken over the management of the lunch counter in Gus Peterson's store, which was formerly operated by Bert Briggs. He will continue his attendance at Humboldt State College classes in the afternoon.

Foster has employed two Humboldt students to work for him, Art McGrath and Earl Lowry. Home cooked meals will be served at all hours at the new lunch counter.

The Lumberjack wishes great success to Bus Foster in his new undertaking, the opening of "Bus' Lunch Counter." Let's help him out.

Results Of Hoop Games Are Listed

Following are the results of the women's basketball games played last week:

Team I, Ivancich, captain, won by default from Team II, Boehne, captain.

Team III, Bennion, captain, won by default from Team IV, Petersen, captain.

Team V, Lester, captain, won 21-18 from Team 1, Ivancich, captain.

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Dr. D. Gillespie Becomes Bride Of Arthur D. Niles

Dr. Doris Kildale Gillespie of the science department at Humboldt State College became the bride of Arthur Dewey Niles, a Loleta dairyman, at a ceremony performed at the rectory of the Episcopal Church in Grants Pass Oregon, by Rev. Mitchell on Friday, March 11.

Dr. Niles daughter of Laura Kildale and the late A. Walter Kildale of Eureka, will continue to teach at Humboldt State. She is a graduate of Stanford University being associated with Sigma xi, Phi, Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Delta Pi. She attended Harvard University having won the Royal Victor fellowship. She was associate professor of science at Arizona State College, and is the author of several science manuals. Dr. Niles came to Humboldt in her present capacity in the fall of 1937 taking the place of the late Robert Poultney. Before this time she served as a part time lecturer.

Niles is a graduate of the University of California school of agriculture of Davis. He is engaged in dairying in Loleta.

Basketball Awards Given At Assembly At Humboldt State

"A bright outlook of next year's basketball season capped the climax of this year's successful season, in which Humboldt won over half of its inter-collegiate games away from home," said Coach Fred Telonicher, after he had handed out basketball awards at the student body assembly in the collage auditorium Friday noon.

The players given stars for two or more years of service were: Francis Givens, Vernon Thornton, Earl Menewather, Frank Saunderson and Lee Siedell. The players awarded the block H were: James Cady Mel Roberts, Curt Wilson, J. McGrath and Milton Villa. Nick Barbieri was awarded a manager's emblem. The players given junior varsity awards were: Michiel Chetkovich, Keith Henderson, Clarence Edsall, Donald Falk, Darrel Shorlig, Roderick Belcher, Bill Daly and Wallace Lozensky.

Following the presenting of awards, the regular student body meeting was held. The student body voted to give the school paper \$90 for three extra issues.

Miss Elizabeth Nevill, campfire executive, invited the women students of the collage to attend a meeting in which a discussion of class leadership would be held.

The dormitory trio consisting of Betty Mcwhorter, Lorene Grove, and Billie Goff, accompanied by Marthabel Scott on the piano, sang two songs on behalf of the dorm dance to be given Friday night in the collage auditorium March 19. The assembly closed with the singing of the alma mater.

Sky's the Limit

James Hemphill, '35 has returned to Humboldt to obtain a teaching credential.

A. F. L. and C. I. O. Debate Slated At Humboldt Monday

Plans have been completed for the debate of Humboldt State College versus St. Mary's College at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, March 28, in the Humboldt State College auditorium.

The question to be discussed will be: Resolved that this house favors the principles and practices of the American Federation of Labor to those of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The Humboldt State debaters, Richard Jarboe and Keith Emenegger will defend the issue, while the St. Mary's debating team will oppose it.

Students and everyone else interested in the subject are urged to attend and participate in the discussion as there will be time allotted for an audience discussion.

Both Jarboe and Emenegger received training in debating from Miss Mary Sample, speech instructor of the Arcata Union High School as well as from Garff Bell Wilson of Humboldt State College.

President Gist Debates Merits Of Advertising

Monday noon, President S. Gist and A. T. Hooven entertained the Eureka Rotary Club with a debate on advertising. President Gist upheld the advertising side, and Mr. Hooven talked against it.

President Gist will journey to Willits Saturday to attend a conference of high school principals which will include delegates sent from Lake, Mendocino, Del Norte and Humboldt Counties.

Easter Bunny Hop Planned April 16

'Twas the night before Easter and all through the house everyone will be stirring—because it will be the Senior "Bunny Hop."

The best in local music is guaranteed, for the Seniors let it leak out that they have procured Jim Fasullo's swing band, whom good followers of the bouncing ball know there is none better than.

A very special attraction is to be offered—Each high school is going to select its best vocalists who will sing with Jim Fasullo's band—the soloist receiving the most applause will be acclaimed "High School Vocalist Number One". So all high school students should come to cheer for their respective favorites.

One of the biggest crowds of the year is anticipated for the committee realize that all good gentiles are staying at home all Lent—aching to dance—and will not be able to give vent to this ache until the Easter Bunny Hop—April 16th.

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What's the matter with the system of the awarding of block H's and sweaters? Why has the coach everything to say? Why isn't there a set standard? There has been no athletic manager. Why? Is it that not sufficient recognition has been given to his service and no one felt proud enough of his team to be a captain? These and some other important questions should be on every student's mind. Why? Well, why not? Every wearer of an award is a student body representative. We pick our board of control carefully, our student body officers carefully; why not pick our athletic representatives carefully, too? Our wearers of block H's and sweaters are seen and noticed much more than any other student, as a whole (providing they are wearing their awards).

Another good reason is the muddle we had after this year's football season. Did you know that the Executive Council did not recommend payment of a debt contracted by a coach who exceeded his authority?

In any other school where awards are given to men for inter-collegiate competition there is a society composed of bearers of the fore mentioned award. It seems fitting that the bearers should have some say as to who will bear the awards. It is not the aim of the society to have the last word, but it should recommend standards, eligibilities, and limitations; all of these to be ratified by the student body. It also should work in conjunction with the coach in picking out those to be awarded.

JACK ELLIS

RUNS ARE NO FUN

Once more we mention the deplorable condition of the chairs down in the labs. The past few weeks have not failed to take their toll of snagged, ruined hosiery. A pair of stockings costs around a dollar and those splintery chairs make going to lab a rather costly business for the co-ed. True, someday we hope to have a new science building equipped with sliver-less chairs, but until that day arrives there's certainly room to improve what we have.

TIMELY TIP

A crafty New York University lad has discovered a new way to crib. Notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Add Laughs

"Japanese lodge official protest against Chinese terrorism."—Chico Enterprise. Naughty, naughty, Chinese!



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'Athletic Wedding' Slated For Friday

It should be a full house with standing room only Friday morning at eleven in the college auditorium when the Woman's Association present its hilarious extravaganza, "The Athletic Wedding," or "Nobody Wins, When It's Love All." The production is under the direction of Jane Shanese and Mrs. Monica Hadley of the physical education department is acting as advisor.

W. A. A. members taking part in the program include: Marion MacPherson, Alice Silva, Virginia Belloni, Eva Mathisen, Dorothy Barnes, Dolores Scholl, Victorina Evangelisti, Hope Dondero, Mary Eleanor Parks, Frances Peterson, Rosie Ivancich, Margaret Harris, Jean Cooper, Warren Elmore.

Howe To Address Eureka Lion's Club

J. W. Howe, assistant professor of biological sciences at Humboldt State College, will talk on "Humboldt County to the Lions Club" at noon Thursday, March 25.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Helo, and good morning to you, me fine hearties. Hoping that you all are "well and happy" (thru the courtesy of Bess R.) we will start out pronto with news of the week, with dots and dashes and lots of flashes from here, there, and anywhere. Let's go to press...

Have you ever seen Freddie "Oiwian" Jackson's ideal way of commuting to Eureka, the city on Humboldt Bay, when the bus is a wee bit crowded (with an excess of only five or six)? One evening last week (Thursday to be exact), lil Freddie most obligingly, to say nothing of how agily, scrambled up onto the balcony part of the said bus, amid the cheers of a gaping group. And thar he reclined until the destination of the Eureka city limits was reached; he was quite a charming picture. Oh, for a candid camera..... It was on that same bus, that a group of would-be songsters entertained (???) the other commuters. Oh for the joys of a bus driver on such nights. One other evening there was most enlightening conversation between Mathisen and Gundersen in progress. Sez Ole: Gee, I like to canoe. Sez Doris: Canoe, canoe? Mathisen again: Sure I can canoe, canoe?.... And they say college students are intelligent? How's the term college "stoogents" apply to them?

Flash of the week just came in by the way on one of the Speech 2A class members who has quite a bit of information concerning a fellow member—Here goes! On Monday in class the assignment was to take a four line bit of verse and diagram it according to voice intonation. Dan Humber, feeling that the text didn't contain the right type of poetry, wrote one of his own. It goes as follows:

The sun's rays are invigorating
 To the student's body and mind
 I wonder what is going to happen

For the sun is beginning to shine.

The Dorm Dance took place mid the dim lights and swingy swing music of Dan Oliver's band, the gym was converted into a

dancer's delight. The purpose of the dance, as you all know by this time, was to purchase a water heater for the dorm. Several more functions are being planned for the future along the same lines of entertainment. Each of the dorm girls went dateless, expressly, as did a great number of lads, but according to Jim Hall there were "too many stags and not enough bags". How's about that???

Orchids of the week to Jack Walsh for being such a smart little lad as to get himself the highest mark on the econ ex of two weeks ago. Jack, as well, as the rest of the class was quite astonished, to say nothing of Dr. Balabanis who said he didn't see how Mr. Walsh got so smart all of a sudden. Keep up the good work Jackie.

Suggestion to the athletic department (submitted by W. Smith).....In his recent safety talk Sergeant Thad Douarin said that green and box-car red were difficult to see. Perhaps it would be advisable to furnish next year's football team with green and box-car red uniforms.

And so for now, we'll say "Adieu, kind friends."

P. S.—Another scoop...Have you ever tried opening doors that have been locked sans a key???? Frannie Waters and Elizabeth Wendt who room together locked the door to their bedroom Sunday night and were unable to get it unlocked by the time- play rehearsal time was due, so they left it locked. After they went home, much toil took place until wee small hours. Everything from can-openers, bobby pins, hairpins, wire, butcher and paring knives and removal of molding from the door was attempted, but to no avail. Finally they were successful in opening the buodoir door with the little article which they had employed in locking it.....Moral, never lock doors that have no key with which to do so.

P. S. S. — Sez Bess Ritola after the dorm dance—The dorm girls all went stag and came home stagger!!!!

Boil It In Oil

And now the men wrangle over awards, curse our constitution, want to have a separate group of self-centered individuals take over about one third of the student body affairs. They hate the Executive committee as a unit, think of the present, forget the past, and never realize we have a future.

The Executive Committee are working for the best of ALL. They "brained" correctly in their estimate of the annual budget, investigated and seconded the Semper-virens which is coming along successfully, they helped control the football financial situation, accepted the forming of a co-op which is successful. They are working keep up our faith.

Why not you men run along and have better Men's Association meetings, feeds, musical programs, peppy meetings like the Men's Association of other colleges. Why pick on something going good when your other affiliation doesn't even arouse enough interest to have a respectable meetings? Think of the future, not just a picnic—place that every where you have failed.

REGUSTED

Alma Thompson recently took office as the president of the Northern Section of Classroom Teachers. Mrs. Thompson, who teaches at Ferndale, replaces Miss Mary Sample, who had served in this capacity for several years.

Base Paths & Cinder Lanes

The constant tears of old man Pluvius have kept the Mercurian heroes indoors. Most of the track work has been done in the gym. The work consisted of exercises in order to loosen the muscles.

The newest exponent to the Grecian pastime of twirling the discus is Euthan "Moon" Mullins the gentleman from the Ozarks. With a few more lessons "Moon" will twirl the old platter out of the county.

Just as soon as old Sol will cast his rays on the good earth the two beams of sunshine from Ferndale, namely "Hank" Givins and "Hack" Biondini will start hard work. "Hack" will carry the low and high sticks. "Hank" will step lively for the 220 yards and sling the discus.

The willow benders were enlightened by receiving six new war clubs. Some of the boys have been weighing and swinging them to get the feel of the new wood.

Coach Telonicher is trying to get permission to have the fence busters practice in the Arcata Hi diamond.

So far the boys have succeeded in knocking the cover off of a few onions. I hope they save some of their swatting energy for games.

As far as swatting ability is concerned, "Winsome Willie" Farber the "Dashing Stagger" is willing to bet that he'll out hit anyone on the ball club. If he is beaten he will teach locks, holds and technique of staggng to the winner.

decided that two large urns would be put in the room, and a vigilante committee appointed to see that they were used.

Margaret Hutchinson, '36, is teaching at Fort Bragg this year. She formerly taught in Leggett Valley.

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Men's Association To Help Work Day

The Men's Association held their first meeting of the semester last Thursday with Vice-president Nick Barbieri presiding. Secretary Fred Jackson read the minutes, and gave a financial report.

It was voted to donate \$15.00 to the student body to help with the expense of Work Day.

The upstairs smoker question was discussed and it was finally

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Topic	Minutes
On O Humboldt	1
Sports (Nick Barbieri)	5
Musical	3
Feature (Hope Dondero)	5
Song Hit	2½
Educational	7-9
Alma Mater	1

What Would You Suggest?

Topic	Minutes
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Improvements Are Made In Studios

Dark room facilities have been improved three hundred per cent during the past week. Three students may now use the room at one time, while there were accommodations for only one before.

The position of the door was changed so that it will open away from the dark room work bench, thus reducing the hazard of the people walking in unexpectedly and exposing valuable films to the light.

The room has been partitioned making two separate dark rooms, and a new developing tank replaces the old one which leaked.

A new printing machine which will make eleven by fourteen prints will be ready to use by the end of this week.

Book Report

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Jones Has Tough Time In Getting To School Thurs.

It was a long and unsuccessful struggle that Jahoeikim Jones, ordinarily known as Jay, had in attempting to get to school on time last Thursday morning.

Jahoeikim arose early on Thursday morning to begin his travels, for the night before his familiar green "liz" had coughed to a stop and despite much petting on his part refused to function again. 5:30 a. m. finds Jahoeikim starting from his home at Pigeon Point with brother Jack.

Arriving in Eureka, Jahoeikim proceeded to wake up brother Frank and try to borrow his car. Brother Frank's new car was sans wheels, so Jahoeikim had to be content with an old one of the variety as his own.

Half way to Pigeon Point brother Frank's car began to hit on one cylinder and the radiator sprang a leak. Back to Eureka he went to borrow sister Leota's car. By this time it was well after eight o'clock.

This time he made the trip to Pigeon Point successfully, ate his much delayed breakfast, and started for school.

All went well until Jahoeikim neared Freshwater Corners. With the rain pouring down in its usual drenching manner and the highway in its usual slippery condition, Sister Leota's car took to sliding. In fact, it slid into a ditch. There Jahoeikim was in the rain and in the ditch.

After sending for brother Frank, Jahoeikim sat down in the rain to contemplate his predicament. At 10:30 brother Frank came, and by twelve sister Leota's car was out of the ditch in no condition to navigate under its own power. It still rained.

Brother Frank took Jahoeikim home and departed. With no telephone within a mile and a half, Jahoeikim decided that there was no other way but to fix up his own car. At four o'clock brother Jack came home and was dispatched to get some necessary parts for the green "liz."

At eight o'clock on Friday morning, Jahoeikim arrived at school.

Do You Know

That the college library has a collection of 16193 books exclusive of bound volumes of magazines.

The library has received 18583 book and withdrawn 2390 from use.

There are 160 different magazines in the college library.

B. P. McConaha, owner of the Humboldt Motor Stages Company is planning to put on a bus service for college students living in Fortuna and this side. He is not sure as to whether the transportation facilities will be direct or by way of connections with Eureka busses now running.

Mr. McConaha plans to have the complete schedule worked out for the fall semester so that many students now living in Arcata may plan to commute next term.

Dear Boil it in Oil:
May we bestow our appreciation for your kind cooperation for so thoughtfully neglecting to continue the distressing subject of the past few weeks!
(if you do)

Harvard Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's funds total \$131,099,000

Tennis Tourney Being Planned

A tennis tournament will begin in the near future at Humboldt State College. Participating members follow: Division one: M. Chetkovich, W. Woodcock, H. Bradley, C. Wilson, F. Sounderson, W. Lozensky, J. Cady, L. Elmore.

Second Division: W. Zeigler, R. Ferguson, A. McGrath, W. Smith, J. McGrath, B. Wylie, D. Parker, D. Davis, J. Walsh.

This is to be a ladder tournament. Rules complying with the tournament follow:

At least two matches (2 out of 3 sets) must be played each week, more if possible; Challenge only first or second man above you on the ladder. Results of each match are to be placed in Mrs. Hadley's faculty box—only matches thus reported will receive official recognition. The tournament will end on April 8 when a new one will start based upon the results of the first tournament. The ladder will be brought up to date each morning at 10 a. m. Each man will furnish two new tennis balls at the beginning of the tournament.

KANSAS STATE COMPARES WOMEN TO NEWSPAPER

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Sh! T'is Spring...

Rain-bound Humboldt is at last aware of the Maiden Spring peeping coyly over the shoulder of Old Man Winter. Gone is the slush and slush, gone the sleet and the storm, and three hundred grateful students bask in the warm friendliness of Old Sol. Young things become possessed with the new vigor-studies become increasingly hard to follow classrooms become prison cells—cuts mount, and that ancient malady Spring Fever again rears its ugly head.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

There is a book, we believe, entitled "Spring Came on Forever" and that seems to aptly describe rain-bound Humboldt, with Spring hiding coyly 'round the proverbial corner. Weather forms the prime topic of the day, with everyone futilely badgering everyone else with "Do you think it will ever stop raining?" And what about the poor flooded groundhog? Not much was heard about him lately. Do you suppose he has gone south in disgust?

At the University of Idaho there is found a shantytown, reminiscent of shantytowns found in various cities during the Hoover administration.

The different thing about this one is that it is solely inhabited by college students who find it much cheaper and more democratic to live in their little shanty cottage. The village was originally started in 1932 by one student, and the idea has been carried on during the past six years.

The new dictator of Brazil will have to undergo some facial sculpting. He doesn't look like a typical dictator at all—he looks in fact, positively human.

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HSC STUDENTS

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cer would surely arrest you if you were in crowded traffic and going 45; also you wouldn't be allowed to drive 45 when fresh oil was just put on.

9—People must first pass a sort of preliminary examination before they are adjudged capable of obtaining an instruction permit.

In the True and False there were a few catch questions.

1—You should always notify the Division of Drivers Licenses at Sacramento within 10 days when you move.

2—The proper distance to travel behind another vehicle is the distance which is safe and prudent. Not a designated distance except in pertaining to trucks and buses.

4 and 5—The driver first entering an intersection has the right of way unless simultaneously, then it is the person on the right.

8—Never pass on a bridge or viaduct unless there are passing lanes.

9—When a car is in the act of turning left, you may pass on his right.

10—Never try to beat a street car to its unloading place, but stop. If there are regularly designated safety zones, you may go around them.

12—This question on lights was not coherently stated so those who marked a "plus" were right. You must use your lights from 1/2 hour after sunset to a 1/2 hour before sunrise, (this wasn't in the quiz but it is good to remember) or when visibility is reduced to 200 feet.

Humboldt College Players Present Holiday Tonight

Last night the final dress rehearsal for "Holiday" was held, which was attended by many of the Humboldt State Students, admitted by student body cards. Tonight the play makes its initial appearance in public, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

In one of the leading roles is Carol Hine, who is a newcomer to the ranks of Humboldt State dramatists, but who proves herself entirely capable of handling the role of the older sister.

Beryl Unsoeld certainly no stranger to college footlights, turns in another fine performance with her portrayal of Linda, the difficult younger sister.

Sherman Washburn, after playing many supporting parts in previous productions, receives the stellar role and his performance proves him capable of the ranking.

A well-chosen cast including La Verne Elmore, Bill Inskip, Roderick Belcher, Frances Waters and Vivian Larsen unite to make "Holiday" an achievement of which Director Garff Bell Wilson can well be proud.

New Book On War And Peace Issued At College Library

Are you interested in peace? Are you haunted by nightmares of the next war? Do you—as a young citizen—think sometimes of the relation of your own country to its neighbors on this planet? Then you will want to read "The Final Choice—America Between Europe and Asia," by Stephen and Joan Raushenbush. The authors have built their book on documents, on research, and on thinking in terms of the world—not of one country alone. Here are some of the chapter headings: "The Unanswered Question," "Our Peculiar Institution," "Can War Be Democratic?" The final chapter—one that will richly repay any thoughtful reader—presents, "A Contract for Peace or War." The authors are interested not in a quarantine of war but in the eradication of war. They are realists who ask, "Can a foreign policy be conducted without consideration of the fundamental prosperity of the world?" Here is a book so sound and stimulating, and so thoroughly documented that it cannot fail to clarify your thinking on the problems of war and peace. It is a book for the student seeking information rather than opinion. It will present you with facts as to the price of peace as well as the waste of war.

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On the whole these questions may be the means of attaining recognition for Humboldt State College as among the first to adopt Safety Council plans.

Sergeant Douarin stated that he would be glad to answer any technical questions about traffic. The questions should be addressed to Safety Council and left in the Lumberjack Box in the hall.

The complete returns from 148 papers are as follows:

Persons Grade	Persons Grade	Persons Grade
1 50	25 80	
3 55	36 85	
1 60	14 90	
11 65	11 95	
19 70	1 100	
26 75		

(Incidentally, Carl Owen, the "speed cop's chum," who wrote the questions, did NOT get 100)

Maewilda Speer, '36, is teaching at Orick.

Leadership Course For Camp Fire Work Given At Humboldt

The class in Leadership for women under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Neville, county Camp Fire executive, will meet for the first time Wednesday, March 23, at four o'clock in room 213 at Humboldt State College. One half unit will be awarded for the course.

The purpose of the course is to train young women in the leadership of young people. It should prove especially beneficial to students planning to teach in rural communities.

The Camp Fire Girl's Manual will be used as a text for the course but since all youth organizations are aiming at the same goal, the course will connect up with any work in youth leadership whether it be YMCA, YWCA, YMI, or 4-H club work.

Any student interested in enrolling in the course can see Miss Ann Craig of the physical education department for further information.

College President Adresses "Y" Meet

President Arthur S. Gist addressed students of the Annual Humboldt County YMCA Older Boy's Conference at Humboldt College last Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Bob Madsen, and Garff Bell Wilson also spoke.

President Gist stated that Humboldt has been rated as one of the colleges of highest standing in the state because in a comparison of the work of the students from seven state colleges in California at the University of California, Humboldt ranked second, and in such a comparison of thirty-one colleges in California, she ranked seventh.

Garff Bell Wilson gave a speech on Pacifism, the theme of which was: that the U. S. shouldn't bear arms under any circumstances whatsoever, that resistance has always caused war and always will, that the only solution of the problem is to educate peace and disarm completely.

Bob Madsen gave a speech, "Welcome To The College," in which he stated that John Dewey said that the chief purpose of the college was to learn to think.

Edmund V. Jeffers led the group with some songs accompanied by Charlie Fulkerson.

Recreation was directed by Fred Telonicher.

HOWE SPEAKS

J. Wendell Howe of the science department spoke on the life of Alexander Von Humboldt to the Masonic lodge in Eureka at a meeting held March 3.

Faculty Wives Fete Humboldt's Alumni

The Faculty Wives Club of the Humboldt State College entertained the Alumni at a tea at President and Mrs. Gist's home last Saturday afternoon from two until six.

Mrs. Roy Sorenson, a member of the Alumnae association, gave a reading, entitled "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field and Mrs. Edmund V. Jeffers played several piano selections during the afternoon.

The alumni who poured were Mrs. Chris Christensen, Mrs. Eugene Fountain, Mrs. John Chain, Mrs. George Hitt, Mrs. Ernest Stromberg, Mrs. Roy Sorenson, Miss Leno Mall, and Mrs. Leighton Woodcock.

The women who served and received the guests were Mrs. Mele Olson, Mrs. W. R. Ley, and the Misses Katherine Cloney, Marie Nordquist, Alice Porter, Ruth Carroll, Evelyn Fielding, Marie Goff, Lucinda Parr, Elva Quarnheim, Phyllis Quinn, Zdenka Poscic, Janet Steward and Lucille Winters.

Mrs. Harry MacGinitie was the general chairman. The chairman of her different committees were Mrs. Maurice Hicklin, decoration committee and Mrs. Fred Telonicher, who was in charge of the planning and serving of the refreshments. Mrs. Bert Wilson is the president of the Faculty Wives Club.

The children of the guests played in the nursery up-stairs, under the supervision of several of the faculty wives. Cookies and orangeade were served to the tiny guests.

Lois Cottrell Chase, '31, who taught at Rio Dell last year, has accepted a position in Bakersfield.

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