

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

Triple Threat Looms Friday!

"Rush Week" For Graduating Class Begins May 28th

Beginning with the President's Reception, a tea for the seniors and faculty, the annual graduates' "rush week" starts on Thursday, May 28. Following this will be the Baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 31 and in which an estimated thirty-five seniors will participate.

The next five days will be crammed full of parties, entertainments, and picnics. For instance, on June 1, Dorothy Hunt is holding a picnic at Mad River. The following night there will be a theatre party, after which the seniors will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telonicher.

A much needed respite will come Wednesday, June 3—a pause to let 'em catch their breaths, so to speak.

However, the merry-go-round starts again with the annual Senior Banquet and Ball the night of June 4th. Seniors are allowed to invite one guest to the banquet; the Ball is open to everyone. Both functions will be held at the Eureka Inn.

Climaxing the rush will, of course, be commencement, Friday, June 8. Just prior to this, a dinner at Hunter's will be held for the graduates and faculty, highlighted by the Senior Movies.

And so passes another eventful week.

—Dolly Toole.

Many Concessions At Senior Frolic Friday Night

Gaiety, music, and laughter reigned Friday night at the carnival given by the senior class of June, 1942 in the big gym.

Biggest thrill of the evening was a trip through the "fun house" inhabited by a "living corpse" and the guardians of the "mesmeric circle," among other things.

Humboldt's husky heroes tested their strength in a device designed to measure lung power; old Sempervirens pictures were auctioned off to the highest bidder; dozens of hotdogs and scores of bottles of coke were consumed; fortunes were told by palmistry, handwriting, and various other methods.

Pennants from everyone's favorite college or university were on sale; "bingo" and games of chance attracted the adventurous; Nadine Swann won a little brown duck (she's named him "Hobe" just tentatively) by throwing a hoop around his neck; those with "athletic" inclinations had a good time trying to knock over ten-pins with softballs.—Dancing in the center of the floor, which was

Three Humboldters In Student Prexy Race Tomorrow

Interest in Student politics will hit a new high tomorrow when Humboldt Staters ballot in the primaries for ten student body officers.

As the Lumberjack goes to press, three men are in the race for student body president. Two freshmen, Charles Roscoe and Merritt Neale, entered the battle early, and were followed with the entry of Clarke Nellist, a junior. Nellist had over one semester on the Executive Council before he withdrew from the body.

Jack Piersall and George Wilson, brother freshmen, are seeking the important office of vice-president. Piersall, an Arcata High graduate, is president of the freshman class, and ex-officio member of the Board of Control.

As yet, no persons have filed the necessary 25 signatures for the treasurer and secretary positions.

For the six openings on the Board of Control (three men and three women are to be elected,) only two men and four women have entered the race. Ellis Williamson, junior student and Tennis Manager, and Don Hurst, Freshman and Sports Editor of the Lumberjack, have filed their intentions for the office. Alta Fulton, Nadine Swan, Faith Adams, and Georgie Williams are the girls seeking the three Board offices. Miss Fulton, Campus Queen '41, is a sophomore. Miss Swan, a junior, is majoring in education. Miss Adams, also majoring in education, is a member of Rho Sigma, sophomore honor society. Miss Williams is also an education major.

Any person receiving a majority of the votes cast in the primaries is automatically elected to the office he seeks. In case no majority is received, no more names than is necessary to fill the office shall appear on the final ballot.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Only students having A.S.B. cards will be admitted to the Faculty show Friday, May 23 at 8:00 A. M.

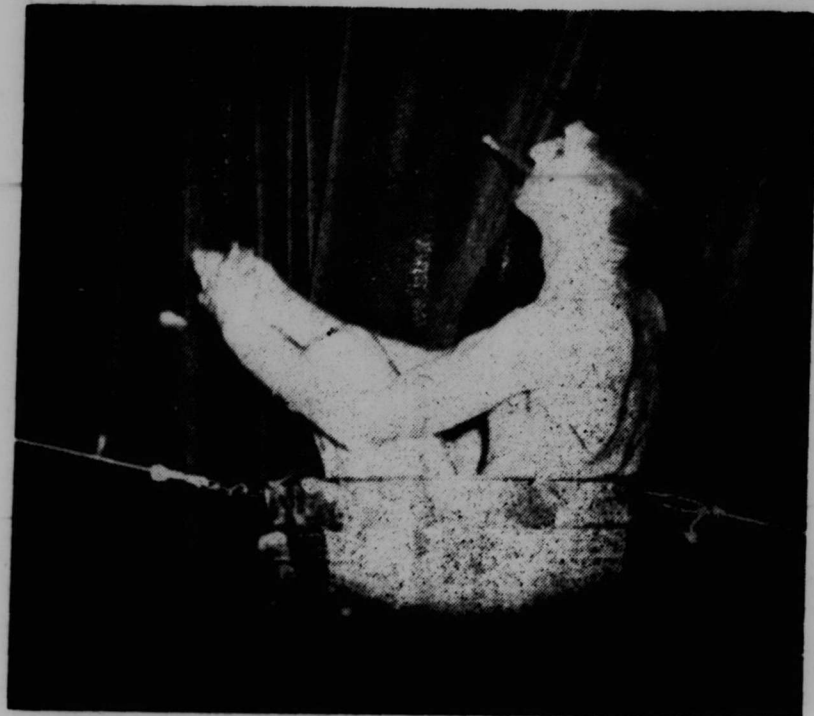
With the exception of the families of faculty members, no outsiders will be admitted.

divided off with benches, was to be recorded music.

Chairman and general supervisor of the carnival was Mary Ber-neman, with Warren Elmore and Bill Lee on the committee.

—B. Conoly.

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Remember this? It's a scene from last year's Faculty Show.... Such form! Such grace!.

Faculty, Students Indulge In Traditional Fun Fest On Workday

WORK DAY!

Every spring since 1937—when Bob Madsen, '39 hatched the idea—H. S. students have taken a day off to do a bit of earthy face lifting around the campus. And as per tradition, this year gives a Work Day next Friday. Mastermind of the terrific job of arranging projects and scheduling the day's activities is General Chairman Arlo Murray, '43. Ably assisted by Rod Belcher and Serge Stashuk, Murray has promised "the most successful Work Day since the pharaohs built the pyramids."

The men, of course, will do the dirty work—grab weeds, build road and anything else that might require use of the Highway dept's picks, hoes and shovels (which they have been so kindly as to loan.) Under Viv Nelson, Women's chairman, the girls will be marshaled into the more domestic tasks of cleaning windows, rehabilitating smokers and serving lunch.

Some schedule changes have been made this year so that, instead of knocking off for chow at noon, dinner will be served in the inner court at 2:00 P. M. However, to keep up the morale and fortify the inner man, a light snack will be served by the women at 11:00. This meal has been made possible through the kindness of the Faculty Women's Club which will donate sandwiches. Food for the big meal is to be furnished by the women students. In charge of lunch-hour entertainment is Ellen Peterson.

As usual, the big day will start with the Annual Faculty Show (see next column) and end with

FACULTY SHOW!

According to George Murphy, the man behind the man behind the yearly faculty extravaganza, the show will begin promptly at 8:00 A. M. Friday morning, in the college auditorium.

In an interview with your reporter Murf described the show in these glowing words: etet. eta*., ?;kg, hmbwky, hm rlu, .., bgkq, mmfh, ." he concluded.

For further details, be sure and attend. This shouldn't be much of a problem, as attendance is compulsory.

?? ? Conoly.

Thursday, May 14.—"The Gigantic Freshman Picnic" is being held at Big Lagoon. Due to the fact that people will be leaving throughout the day for the Lagoon, the transportation committee wants those who plan to drive private cars to sign their names on the front bulletin board. Sign and state place of departure and number of people they can give transportation.

the awarding of prizes furnished by local business houses.

Mr. Murray urged that "each student familiarize himself or herself with the projects and ascertain the one on which he or she is to work. Meeting places for crews will be announced after the faculty program and any questions about procedure will be answered then."

"It's up to us to make this Work Day a success, so let's dig in and really go to town," he concluded.

BARN DANCE!

Sashay right
Sashay left
Swing that gal
Neva' mind the heft!
Up the center
Down again
Chicken dumplin's
Big fat hen!
Dairymaids, Lil' Abners, Buf-faloe Bills, and farmers daughters will be there! Where? Big Gym, next Friday night at nine o'clock. Ole hoe downs or square dances will be "musicianfied" by Jim Fausullo and his corny Corn Center Boys—all from off the farm (prison farm!)

The Annual Men's Association Barn Dance will be held after Work Day in lieu of the annual Work Day Jig. Len Longholm, president, has promised more fun for everyone. Vern Smith is in charge of decorations and are they swell! Tickets have been put on sale—bid system prevails—and the rush is on!

For fun, fantasmorasama, and fleaseure, (pleasure wouldn't do) BE THERE—the more, the merrier!

—D. Hurst.

AWS Elects New Officers

President of the Associated Women Students, as the result of the election held Friday, is Alta Fulton, sophomore student. Janice Peers was elected recording secretary, Ilene Jensen corresponding secretary, Beverley Winsler, treasurer, and Margary Cloney publicity chairman.

Humboldt Lumberjack

ACTING EDITOR **SHELDON REAUME**
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... **BARBARA CONOLY**
 BUSINESS MANAGER **DEL GOODYEAR**
 SPORTS EDITOR **DON HURST**
 RE-WRITE **WALLACE LOOK**
 FEATURE EDITOR **ROD BELCHER**

GENERAL STAFF: Mary Westbrook, Fred Smith, Ruby St. John, Dolly Toole, Jack Kellogg, Thurston Womack, Eleanor Matthews, Elizabeth Witte, Pat Patterson, Jean Bolger.

The Humboldt Lumberjack strives at all times to serve the best interests of Humboldt State College.

Editorials express solely the views of the writer, and do not claim to express the views of the editor, the Associated Students, or of the College Administration.

"Humboldt State, September 1942"

When September of this year comes, where will it find us?

1. It will find us in war activities of a home-defense nature — the same as now—but with more clearly defined plans and greater enthusiasm.

2. It will find us interested as usual in the war aims because of our whole-hearted support.

3. It will find us interested in the war because of the human interest. Where are our Humboldt boys in military service?

4. It will find our enrollment about the same as now. In fact, the decrease in our enrollment on a percentage basis has been less than half that of many institutions.

Many of our men will likely join the military services on a deferred basis—attending college to qualify for officers' training courses. The army and the navy have asked that this be done.

5. Our inter-collegiate athletic program may be curtailed because of restrictions on travel. If that is done, we can extend our intramural and our physical fitness programs and have a lot of fun doing it. With football restricted, additional funds will be available for other student body activities.

(See Sport Page)

6. Faculty personnel:
 7. With the shortages of teachers and commercial workers, all students will be assured as always of positions as soon as their college work is finished.

Thus, September 1942 will find us functioning as an efficient educational institution and participating in defense activities as well.

—Arthur Gist, president H.S.C.

CASUALTY LIST

Barbara Bird, Marella White, Virginia Hill, Eleanor Shaw, Belva Welch—engaged.

It costs just one cent to burn a sixty watt lamp for twelve hours. Expert opinion has it that the sport requiring the least intelligence to play is either bowling or croquet.

Positions are open for girl counselors at Camp Fire Girls' summer camps, starting June 23 and running for six weeks. Counselors must be either junior, senior, or graduate students and be able to teach camp craft, music, nature lore, dramatics, hand craft, swimming, or canoeing. All girls interested should see Mrs. Woodcock at once.

it for the co-op and smoker sessions?

(Just incidentally, I'm not blaming the library staff. They can't hear the noise — only the poor sucker who's trying to study at a table infested with a flock of these skirted Winchells.)

—Quiet Please! '43.

BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME

PAN MAIL

Reaume:

A couple of weeks ago, you plugged a radio show called "Abie's Irish Rose." Now being a loyal fan (probably the only one in existence) I figured it to be a sure-fire hit. So, as per the column, I tuned in an NBC station at 8:30 Sunday nite. Monday morning at seven I'm still waiting for the *!!! program. And Monday nite—and Tuesday nite—and so on til Friday.

Now look, chum, I don't mind waiting six days and nights for a program to come on. I'm a loyal fan . . . I don't mind missing classes for a week and eating off the radio . . . but the payoff comes when I finally give up, take my mouse out Saturday nite—and hear the program come on as I pass a store with a radio going! That is too much of a strain on my loyalty.

And as soon as they take off this ball and chain (it seems I rather blew my top that Saturday nite) I figure on paying you a visit.

(signed)

Frustrated, '44.

Wonder why nobody ever gives the men boxes of candy for birthdays, Father's Day, etc.? Judging from the way mom's Mother's Day chocolates disappeared, there are at least two fellows I know in our family who go for them . . . How 'bout the men in your family? . . .

ROLL OUT THE BARREL

The Session jug of "Southern Comfort" gets split three ways this week: Some of it goes to former Humboldt Jack Morton who will get his commission (the gods of the Army willing) as a U.

S. A. Air Corps 2nd looney. One-time Lumberjackal Nick Nicker-son has earned a bit too—he's at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on his way into foreign service. And the jug is drained in congrates to Lumberjackette Barb Conoly who'll step into the "Woman's Editor" shoes this summer for the Humboldt Times . . . Nice goin, studes . . .

SLAMS 'N SALAAMS DEPT.

A nod to E. V. Durling for suggesting that the government put out—"regularly issued, easily understandable financial reports showing how the money is being spent for war—and what it has achieved to the date of the report." Sounds like a good, sensible, democratic way of doing things. . . Salaams to G. Miller's pianist for some nice breaks in the opening bars of the G. M. arrangement of Basie's "One O'clock Jump"—and a loud slam to the same outfit for butchering the rest of the number.

A PRAYER FOR THE BLIND

Oh give them peace,
 These darkness-burdened brothers,
 And let them also have a light of mind
 That is not granted to the seeing others.

Let the raging rains
 And winds be kind.

Give them peace,
 And light for them a beacon
 To guide them on the road to Paradise.

Let them be found, when comes time to reckon,
 Possessing of a soul
 Instead of eyes.

—B. Conoly

The traditional Men's Assn. Barn Dance looms this Friday P. M.—don the beat-up jeans and battered derby and let's go!

For A Bigger and Better Workday

Friday marks the day of the sixth annual Work Day at Humboldt. In 1937, Bob Madsen introduced the idea that, by working together the students could improve the appearance of the campus and help make it the attractive place it should be. It has been the aim of every Work Day chairman ever since to attain this end.

Unfortunately, the end hasn't always been attained. Many times it has been found necessary to hire men to clean up the mess left by student workers. It seems that, in the past, enthusiasm has waned by noon and that instead of finishing the tasks they started, students have found it more desirable to just cut and go swimming—or to cut cut—after lunch.

In order to overcome this difficulty, Work Day head Arlo Murray has arranged a change of schedule so that Work Day continues until 2:00 P. M. instead of stopping for lunch at noon and, ostensibly, resuming later. This, it is hoped, will insure completion

of the projects and provide enough time to take care of any necessary cleaning up. It seems unfortunate that such measures must be taken to police the students. However, the problem is there and must be dealt with somehow.

On behalf of the Work Day Committee, the Lumberjack would like to urge this: Come prepared to WORK. Plan on FINISHING your project. Friday is being set aside to provide an opportunity to improve your school, so let's cooperate and make this a record-breaking success.

Boil It In Oil

This is practically the end of the year—the time when most students are tying up the loose ends of their courses and are preparing to settle down to a heavy session of boning for finals.

Now the obvious place to do all this is in the libe. . . ha! Fine chance. A guy would practically have to be a mental marvel to be able to concentrate on anything remotely resembling school work, what with the fiendish undertone of sibilant whispering and slappy giggling of "some of the girls."

So help me, for the last three days I've been trying to work some calc problems in there—and all that's registered with me is that "Maizie Moiman went out with Hoiman Saturday nite and dontchathinkerboyfriends gettin' arawdeal?"

Oh, brother!
 So how about having a little peace and quiet in the libe just til the end of the year? How about corking up the gossip and saving

it for the co-op and smoker sessions?

(Just incidentally, I'm not blaming the library staff. They can't hear the noise — only the poor sucker who's trying to study at a table infested with a flock of these skirted Winchells.)

—Quiet Please! '43.

Couldn't find the cokes. Couldn't find the cooler. Water spilled all over the floor. Everybody wading around until it was mopped up. Rusty old bottle opener salvaged from the back of Reem's rusty car. But everybody happy in spite of everything. Who else could it be but the Lumberjack staff? Who else would have such a booth at the carnival?

Ads turned upside down, or the advertiser's name omitted. Columns of newscuts to make up the three-galley hole left when the Navy ad didn't come. Reem writing at the last minute, and under pressure, a six-page letter "from nick." Villa confiscating the editor. Dozens of no reporters at staff meetings. But the old rag coming out on time in spite of everything. And golly, we loved it!

—Barb.

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 on the Plaza
STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS
 — A R C A T A —

Work Day Projects And Crews--

The following is a list of the Work Day projects, crews and crew foremen. Meeting places will be announced after the faculty assembly, Friday morning at 9:00 A. M. It is important that each man know his project, crew foreman and place of meeting. So read carefully this list and report to the assembly Friday morning for instructions.

(1) CLEAN REDWOOD DRIVE TO POINT OPPOSITE MEN'S SMOKER. Advisors, Harry Griffith, James Hunter. Foreman, Dave Williams; Phillip Gilhousen, Fred Coons, Guy Keith, Des Shanahan, Frank Cerny, Jack Burgh, Bill Jackson, Bob Bryan, Dick Elkington, Wallace Williams, Alvin Swanson, Robert Elliott, Curtis Ott, Robert Nessler.

(2) REPAINT SIGNS AT FOOT OF COLLEGE HILL AND ROAD TO GYM. Adviser, Doc MacGinitie; Foreman, Cledith Davenport; Herb McCain, Edwin Rush, Jim Roscoe, Marshall Rousseau, Don Terbusch, Charles Vogel, Bill Lee.

(3) CLEANING COLLEGE HILL FROM HIGHWAY TO TRIANGLE. Advisors, Dr. Lamphere, Don Karshner; Foreman, Elmo Giulieri; Richard Tinkey, Martin Stockel, Rico Bongio, Harold Walton, Bob Oliveira, Bill Jensen, Walter Bailey, Rod Bryan, Stan Eisner, Alan Rimbey, Oscar Sequist, Charles Reid, Donald Ogden, Leonard Smith.

(4) CLEANING COLLEGE FROM TRIANGLE TO NELSON HALL. Advisors, Earl Hoos, Charles Fulkerson; Foreman, Bill Du Mond; Wiley Cousins, Bill McMillan, Les Larson, Charley Moore, Dan Pezzotti, Walt Carr, Milt Carlson, Earl Gossard, Axel Lindgren, Tom Paul, Clarence McAllister, George Reimer.

(5) CLEANING TRIANGLE. Advisors, Fred Telonicher, E. E. Graves; Foreman, Fred Smith; Brian Sanders, Lyle Alkire, Ed Burgess, John Cooper, John Woodcock, Tom Baker, Len Juell, Norman Randle, Lloyd Huse, Gene German, Jack Kellogg, Delbert Goodwin, Isaac Moxon.

(6) BARN DANCE DECORATIONS. Advisor, Mr. Murphy; Foreman, Len Longholm; Howard Goodwin, Les Brazelton, Jerry Falor, Harvey Del Fatti, Vernon Smith, Darrel Brown, Grant Ferguson, Joe Conrad, Don Hurst.

(7) FOOTBALL SCHEDULE & LOG SIGN CLEANUP. Advisors, Raymond Fisher, Bert Wilson; Foreman, Doc Womack; John Stover, Dean Galloway, Herb Christie, Francis Morrell, Hugh Wilson, Harry Manning, Vernon Lewis, Dayton Murray, Joe Barkdull, Henry Frank, Wallace Look, David Samons, Glenn Swanback.

(8) REBUILDING STEPS AND WALK OF LAUREL DRIVE. Advisors, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Arnold; Foreman, Harry Russell; Jack Piersall, Bob Parris, Clarke Nellist, George Wilson, Gene Soares, Merritt Neale, Maurice Naggjar, Eldrid Spinaz, Ken Hosier, Don LeMasters, Loy Montgomery, Delbert Jones, Bill Beer, Robert McClelland.

(9) REPRINT TENNIS COURT STRIPES. Advisor, Mr. Jeffers; Foreman, Bert Johnson; Fred Slack, Ellis Williamson, Gene Sutton, Warren Haughey, Bob Holten, Derwin Belfills, Floyd Mar-chi.

(10) WATER WAGON. Ledo Matteoli, Ernie Caro.

(11) CLEAN REDWOOD DRIVE FROM MEN'S SMOKER TO COLLEGE HILL. Advisors, John Van Duser, Maurice Hicklin; Foreman, Art McGrath; Maury Ayala, Del Goodyear, Raymond Werner,

"Honorable Discharge"

He folded the discharge paper and put it in his pocket. As he walked down the steps, he thought . . . six years I've waited for this . . . sometimes wondered if I'd live to see the discharge . . . sometimes thought it would never be over . . . funny, when I was a kid, wars were exciting things . . . used to dream of the day when I could join the Marines or go to Annapolis . . .

He headed down Market street. Not many cars. Most of the shops closed. (with old Victory posters on the windows). Not many people downtown for a week day; mostly service men loitering around talking about the same thing.

"Would go home, 'cept my wife lost her job in Long Beach and's stuck there now."

"Ain't much for me to go home for, Plant's shut down, and they ain't nobody left in town any ways."

"Most o' my buddies took to little farms."

He kept on walking. A crowd was gathering around a leather lung on a soap box. He looked like the big-nosed fellow he'd picked up when that transport was torpedoed off New Guinea (God, that was a long night . . . awful long for a green ensign on his first assignment).

Ah, can that stuff! Weren't two years on a mosquito boat enough?

Yea, yea . . . think of better things. The war's over and you can live a normal life again . . . that's what you've been thinking about ever since you enlisted in V-1 to beat the draft . . . that's what you've been thinking about ever since . . . well . . . just ever since . . .

There were those quiet nights patrol work in the South Pacific when you could lie on what there was of a deck and look at the stars (I guess there is something to this poetry about Tropic heavens), and dream about when it would all be over.

It was fun dreaming . . . you'd go back to college and get your secondary, and then a school . . . after that, you and she would get married . . . and, well . . . it didn't matter much after that . . .

I wonder what's happened to her? Haven't heard from her since I got my commission and that was in the fall of '44 . . . maybe she's married . . . maybe . . . wasn't Seattle bombed a couple of times? Those were nice dreams anyway . . .

He ducked in a cheap bar just off Mission. He was thinking too much, and four years in a uniform had taught him that a shot or two was good for jittery nerves.

He jostled a heavy-set fellow in civies.

"Excuse me. Why, Doc."

"John boy! How are you? Where've you been?"

"I just got my discharge papers. I was on duty in Japan for eight months after the mess was settled."

Jack Brennan, Warren Hill, Allan Hill, Bill Cranich, Clyde McCutcheon, Julius Cabalzar, Ken Geiger, Charlie Carpenter, Dave Mitchell, Keith Chaffey.

(12) PUBLICITY - PHOTOGRAPHY. Stan Pedley, Peter Schmitt.

(13) CLEANUP (TRUCKS). Harvey Del Fatti, Elvin Jackson, Brad Barnes, Serge Stashuk Rod Belcher, Fred Iten.

(14) CLEARING LOWER HALL FOR BOMBSHELTER. Advisor, John Van Duser; Foreman, Angelo Manfreda; Bob Mitchell, Kenneth Allison, Hobart Davis, Stanley Roscoe, Jack Sutherland, Robert Linton.

FEATURES

Lumberjack Bound Copies In HSC Library

In the library at the present time there is a bound copy of the Lumberjack from its infancy in 1931 to the present year. The Lumberjack started out with the first issue printed, and alternated with mimeographed copies for several issues.

Its first big story was that President Gist would be inaugurated March 20. Drama activities were going on constantly and Humboldt had a student population of 349. After President Gist came on the scene, the college really took a new lease on life. Chi Sigma Epsilon was organized, a men's smoker was provided, and the WAA joined the national organization.

Make-up was much different from what it is now. The masthead was ornate and old-fashioned, and the paper had none of the features that it has now. Even the clothes in the ads look antique, with the model's modish "debutante slouch."

—Bernice Telford.

Just got back. What are you doing now?"

"Going to S. F. State. I get my degree this spring. I've even saved enough to go to Stanford for grad work."

"What branch did they stick you in when you were drafted?"

"Coast artillery. I got a good deal; a commission and I didn't even have to leave the coast!"

Funny how time slips by when you meet an old college chum, and talk over the years. But Doc had an appointment, so he'd see him tomorrow.

Changed a lot, Doc has . . . looks almost 40, and he couldn't be over 28 or 29 . . . well, I guess I don't look so young myself . . . I used to think I'd be an adolescent til I was 40, but along came a war and overnight my youth was gone . . . I'm 26 now and it's too late . . . doesn't seem like I could ever have been young and playful.

Well, the war's over and I have my honorable discharge . . . that used to be all I wished for . . . and I've money in my pocket—more than enough to get along for a while . . . there isn't much to spend it for, anyhow . . .

It was almost dark now. He didn't know what time it was—Pacific war time and Japanese time and navy time—they were all jumbled up in his mind. But it was getting dark and with the dark came the fog. Cold fog from out of nowhere like a torpedo when you least expected one. Cold, creeping fog. Not like the warm South Pacific fog he used to hide in when the going was tough.

He kept on walking. During those long watches on YP-110, he'd often thought of home. When he was a kid in high school he thought of the bay region 300 miles away as being his home. San Francisco with things to do and places to go; the thrill of buildings and streets and busy people . . .

But even the fog couldn't hide San Francisco as it was. He laughed bitterly and was lost in the fog.

—By Jack Sutherland

The tomato was first introduced into the United States from Peru. For a long time after its introduction it was known as "love apple," and was considered poisonous.

Creative Writing Contest Winner—"The Sun On His Back"—By Galloway

By DEAN GALLOWAY

On February 26, 1942, Mac was sitting on a green lawn feeling the hot sun burn on his face. It was his birthday; he was twenty.

He wasn't bothering to think about anything serious. Just sitting there feeling the grass stick him and makin him itch and the sun burnin his face.

"Gee," he thought, "It would be swell to take your shirt off and get that sun on your back."

From his spot on the lawn he could see the bay, the rotting old piers, the factory's smoke rising lazily up until it was almost level with him and then speeding away on a plane to the north.

His mind wasn't bothering about the war situation. On this hot day he wasn't easily excited. What if the Japs did hold all of the East Indies? He had read about the loss of Guam, Wake, Midway, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, and the rest—all of these places lost to the Japs.

News commentators said that the situation was grave. But he wasn't worrying about it. He was just sitting in the sun and letting it seep into him and cook his brain. Why bother to think when you feel so good?

It was with a different attitude that Mac received his induction papers the following week but there was nothing that he could do. He had no appeal to make—except that he didn't want to go. Oh well, it would be an experience.

So off he went to a training camp at San Miguel where they tught him to fire a rifle at a target shaped like a man. They gave him exercises to make him tough. They made him tough all right—

BUT NOT TOUGH ENOUGH TO DEFLECT A BULLET.

After six weeks of intensive training and brain-stopping routine, he was shipped to Honolulu to guard the Hawaiian Islands. He was a real soldier now. A defender of democracy—they actually had him believing it.

He was lying out on the sand-beach in midday with the sun beating on his face.

"Gee," he thought, "It would be swell to take your shirt off and get that sun on your back."

His rifle was lying in front of him over a mound of sand that had been dug out of the hole in which he lay.

He could see the Jap ships coming into the harbor. The big shore guns had been shooting at them for an hour—they still came on. He could see the harbor, the shattered docks, and the smoke from the ships rising lazily up to a high level and then speeding away on a plane to the north.

He saw the Japs come in small boats to land. Everyone was firing at them—still they came on. He rose up to aim his rifle that they had taught him how to use.

At that moment the sun fell out of the sky and struck him. He could feel it burning his face—but there was no pain.

"Gee," he thought, "It would be swell to take your shirt off and get that sun on your back."

The sun soared upward again and he went with it. He could see the bay, the rotting old piers, and his soul drifted lazily up until it was almost level with him in the sun and then speeding away on a plane to the north.

The Hair Wash-- Ways And Means

By JEAN BOLGER

HAIR IT IS

The job's horrible! Just ask any of us weaker sex'n' see. Hair washing is the topic. And any similarity between Benchley is purely incidental.

The process of hair washing differs, naturally and psychologically, with the individual. Of course. Some women prefer a hand basin, some the dishpan placed in the kitchen sink, some the dishpan in the wash tub, and one gal I know of used a galvanized bucket. But it doesn't have to be galvanized.

The trouble with the hand basin is its shallow depth. Consequently, soap is easily slopped on the bathroom floor, and that equals a wrestling match with a mop and a wet mane and a sud puddle.

Dishpan processes are perhaps the most convenient method. The kitchen sink affords the most comfortable bending position. But one usually cracks one's head on the faucets and is further antagonized by repeated drippings from the hot water side.

If the dishpan-washtray system is used, a relatively high-bottomed tray should be chosen. Otherwise the hairwasher will find it damp and cold and very lonesome half buried in a wash tub with the derriere the only landmark to degree one's latitude and longitude.

As for the bucket, head size 24-34 steer clear!

After two or three sudsings, during which time much strenuous arm swinging and eye shutting is employed, comes a vinegar or lemon rinse. Too much vinegar and one smells strongly of apple sap (boy, what a place for a comma), and too much lemon and one's hair when dried would make an Afgan bushman turn green (brother! would that be a sensation!).

The drying process, as the washing process, lies entirely with the individual. The trunk swing is designed to facilitate quick drying. With each movement sideways, the hair deposits its excess precipitation upon the wall or floor, and in this position the weep drops evaporate, thus leaving the hair dry if not pliable.

Strenuous as it is, the towel-rubbing process seems to predominate. After the first five minutes, the towel must be thoroughly wrung and again applied or if you are the extravagant type, hook another towel when the lady of the house isn't looking, if at all possible. If you are the lady of the house, you're less apt to get away with it.

The blower process for drying is for those who demand a life of leisure, or for those windy climate inhabitants.

After the hair is dried and the pins applied, one usually reposes, mascara-smearing and fagged, closing one's eyes to the undetermined eventuality of another session with a panfull of suds.

What price beauty . . .

Twenty-seven members of the present United States Senate saw service in the Lower House before becoming members of the Senate.

Humboldt Summer Session To Open June 22nd

Three Faculty Visitors For Summer Term

Registration for the summer session at Humboldt State will be held June 22. Instruction will begin the following day and will continue for six weeks, ending July 31.

In addition to seven regular members of the college faculty, the summer session teaching staff will offer three visitors: George Monroe, education; Dr. Kenneth Potter, history, and Dr. Garff Bell Wilson, English and speech.

Mr. Monroe, a graduate of Humboldt, is supervisor of rural schools and Director of the Audio-Visual Education Department of the Humboldt County schools.

From Fresno State comes Dr. Potter to teach, among others, a course especially pertinent to the present Near-eastern conflict. His "Survey of Oriental Culture" (History 191) is designed to equip the student with a thorough background for an understanding of the current struggle across the Pacific.

Already familiar to a majority of the students at Humboldt, Dr. Wilson returns for a short visit from the University of California.

In addition to the usual well-balanced program of studies and recreation, the Registrar's office has announced that the war activities which obtained throughout the spring semester will probably be continued during the summer "such enterprises as Red Cross work, riflery and maintenance of the listening post actively aid the national war effort and provide training for students which may be invaluable to them in the future," Registrar Myrtle McKittrick said.

If the demand is great enough, Philosophy of Education, American Government, physics and mathematics courses will be offered. The latter two may be given to accommodate men desirous of enlisting in the Navy under the V-5 program but who lack credit in these subjects.

For further information as to expenses, accommodations, courses offered and schedules of classes, a booklet is obtainable at the office of the Registrar, room 124.

Girls Sign For Individual Sports Day

Individual Sports Day will be held at Humboldt State this year on May 22. There will be competition in tennis, badminton, archery, shuffleboard, and golf. The following girls have already signed up:

For the intra-mural tennis ladder: Georgia Williams, Lorraine Logan, Joyce Bruner, and Marion Yost. Golf: Wilma Wrigley, Faye Nunes, and Gladys Smith. Badminton: (freshmen) Ethel French, Elva Brand, Pat Cloney, Vicky Petrovich, Faye Nunes, and Ellen Peterson; (sophomores) Sadie Wood, Anne McMillan, Lorraine Logan, and Jean Fredholm; (upper classmen) Nadine Swan, Marge Cloney, Marilyn Cloney, Mary Caprille, Ruth Sequist, and Ilene Jensen. Shuffleboard: Pat Black and Shirley McClung.

At the time of the formation of the Confederate States of America its population consisted of about 5 million white people and 3 million slaves.



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We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the Following Cities:
San Francisco Redding Oakland Sacramento Los Angeles
Fresno San Diego Santa Barbara
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are Located in the Following Cities:
Bakersfield Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco

HSC Players Present "Stage Door" May 23

Sempervirens Goes To Press; Due May 25th

The last copy for this year's Sempervirens was sent away last week. So all the staff is hoping to have this year's Annual in the hands of H. S. C. guys and gals on Monday the 25th at the very latest.

Editor Williams promises that this year's Sempervirens shall be by far the best; Humboldt has ever had. The opening section is to be in two colors, as is the cover.

The book, though the same size as last year's has had a complete revamping.

Student activities have been built up to show Humboldt's friendly spirit, with pages devoted entirely to dances, Work Day, Faculty Show, assemblies, etc.

This year's book has an interesting type of informal balance of space and weight that is very pleasing.

Much credit goes to all the members of the staff who gave their time and interest for giving Humboldt its best yet. The staff includes: Wallace Williams, editor; Dick Elkinton, assistant editor; Stan Pedley, photographer; Peter Schmitt, assistant photographer; Fred Slack and Bill Jackson, advertising managers; Professor George Murphy, copy reading; Helen Hartsook Villa, editor faculty section; Bert Johnson, editor class section; Eleanor Matthews, editor activities section; Rod Belcher, editor sports section; Belva Walch, typist; Janey Morrow, Kay Swap, Pat Patterson, Ruby St. John, Dolly Toole, writers.

A Sonnet After Reading Keats

I dwell with books, and tread the sodden ways
Of man's prosaic farce in realms of thought.
I seek the elusive truths that others sought
In long ago, yet still remembered days.
I seek, and I am sad, for my heart stays
Depressed in swamps of gloom that never ought
To have been charted; gloom will gain me naught,
Nor will submersion in poor learning's bays.
But when I see fresh breeze-blown petals fall
Against the heaven's blue celestial glow,
My heart beholds, and answers nature's call.
Is that what Keats meant? He who said it so:
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know."
—B. Conoly



MARY GILMORE

Pictured above is Mary Gilmore, who will appear in "Stage Door," the final production of the spring drama season to be presented for the students on Saturday night, May 23. She will portray Terry Randall, a stage-struck girl who, in spite of heartbreaks and poverty, finally gains the stage success she has been striving for.

Mary will be remembered by Humboldt students as the first "photogenic coed" sponsored by the Lumberjack staff. She was a Student Manager, call girl, and performed other duties in the Student Variety Show.

She is a graduate of Eureka High School, January 1942, where she was prominent in dramatics, starring in "June Mad" and having a part in "Adam and Eva." A first semester Freshman, Mary is taking a commercial course. She is especially interested in dramatics and plans to go into radio work.

Mary Gilmore Stars In Spring Production

Final production of the Humboldt College players this season will be "Stage Door," to be presented on Saturday and Monday nights, May 23 and 25.

This brilliant comedy, which gained much popularity on stage and screen deals with a large group of young ambitious girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theater. The central plot has to do with the dynamic and courageous Terry Randall who fights against discouragement and poverty to gain a position in the theater. This role is played by Mary Gilmore.

Terry is encouraged by idealistic David Klingsley (portrayed by Jerry Falor). The role of Jean Maitland, a fellow aspirant of Terry's who becomes a star in pictures, is played by Doris Hanson. Howard Goodwin portrays Keith Burgess, a playwright who "goes Hollywood." The part of Kaye Hamilton, a young actress who gives up in despair, is played by Marjorie Clarke.

Other young women in the Footlights Club (the boarding house) are Big Mary and Little Mary, played by Opal Shull and Gladys Roberts; Bernice Niemeyer, Jane Morgan; Madeline Vanclain, Marilyn Walsh; Judith Canfield, Pat Dillon; Ann Braddock, Janie Morrow; Bobby Melrose, Nellie Mae Dickson; Louise Mitchell, Jackie Levey; Susan Paige, Pat Bartlett, Pat Devine, Betty Baldwin; Kendall Adams, Bev. Winzler; Tony Gillette, Gladys Smith; Ellen Fenwick, Shirley Kirkpatrick and Olga Brandt, Dolores Scholl.

Mattie, the maid, is played by Janet Aggeler; Mrs. Orcutt, an elderly woman who was once an actress and now is the owner of the "Footlights Club," is portrayed by Caroline Edeline; Frank, Mattie's husband, is played by Dave Samons. Sam Hastings and Jimmy Devereaux, two young men who come to call on Bobby Melrose and Susan Paige, are portrayed by Wilbur Jensen and Bradley Barnes.

Two business men, Fred Powell and Lon Milhauser, are played by Elmo Guillieri and Del Goodyear. Les Brazelton plays the part of Dr. Randall, Terry's father. Jimmy Roscoe portrays the role of Larry Westcott, Jean Maitland's publicity man; her photographer, Billy, is played by Len Longholm. President of the moving picture company, Adolph Gretzle, is played by Bill Stover.

John Van Duzer and his dramatic workshop crew are rushing the stage sets through to completion. Members of the workshop class are as follows: Hobart Davis, Stan Pedley, Stanley Roscoe, Kenny Allison, Eileen Ogle, Gertrude Pinto, Imogene Elmore, Serge Stashuk, Donna Freeman, Jane Morgan, Donna Garland, Frances Ensign, Abbie Caprile, and Ethel French.

Donna Garland is in charge of costumes, Donna Freeman is property mistress, and Imogene Elmore is Student Production Manager. Don Karshner directs the play.
—Imogene Elmore.



DORIS HANSON

Featured in "Stage Door" is very blonde Doris Hanson, sophomore student from Eureka. She will play the part of Jean Maitland, a beautiful young girl who becomes a successful movie star in Hollywood.

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanson of Eureka, is a graduate of Eureka high school, January 1941, where she was a baton twirler and danced on several occasions. At Humboldt she has continued these activities, being a member of the Drum Majorettes. She danced in the Tap Club program put on last year, and this year she participated in several dances in the Student Variety Show.

Doris is taking a teacher's course, minoring in home economics and art. Although this is her first dramatic experience, she is well suited for her role. She is definitely a "find" of the Humboldt drama department and Mr. Karshner, director of the play.

All girls interested in summer work at Daly's or Benbow should see Mrs. Woodcock immediately.

Humboldt Winds Up Competition In West Circuit

Humboldt State College wound up its intercollegiate competition in the Far Western Conference this year by competing in the tennis tournament and track meet at Chico last Saturday. Bill DuMond competed in the high jump and placed third, winning the medal for that position.

Williamson and Johnson, forming a strong doubles team, advanced to the finals and were finally overcome by the strong College of Pacific doubles combination. Sutton, the third man on the tennis team, was eliminated in the first round by Haggood of Cal Aggies. Haggood finally won the singles championship.

On Friday before the track meet, the faculty representatives of the conference schools met. Fred Tejonicher represented Humboldt basketball championship to Humboldt and is the president of the boldt.

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Harry Griffith May Leave Humboldt

:- TIMBER LINES :-



(By Don Hurst)

By DON HURST

Spring football practice has been called off because of the lack of interest. However, the prospects of a team next fall are still relatively bright. Right now most of the regular players are taking advantage of the chance to store up a little bit of reserve capital during these days in order to avail themselves of the opportunity of reporting for the Fall practice next semester.

Due to an error at the printing office, the notice appeared in this column last week that Bill Dumond took first place in the Far Western conference meet at Chico. The article was written to inform the students of Bill's past record and of his accomplishments, but you know what happens when carelessness rears its ugly head.

ADD NOTHING

Took a walk down to the stadium the other day and things looked fine. I guess you all know that the north side of the stadium has been planted with ice plants. The turf is sprouted grass, although I don't know whether it was planted there or not.

The grapevine has informed us that Ellis "Corrigan" Williamson had a little bit of difficulty around Redding in the station wagon. The back tires didn't blow out again, but it seems that the erstwhile Humboldt Motor Stages teamster got a bit befuddled amongst all the roads and trails. Next time, flip a coin, chum.

To the members of the gym classes: Coach Hoos has just posted on the gymnasium bulletin board lists of names and absences. The guilty people should hurry down, and, if they wish to get a plus in their courses, arrange to make up the absences. This is not the usual procedure but get wise and take advantage of it.

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—EUREKA—

HOOS
Brought the football team through the season without a serious injury—inaugurated Humboldt State's first physical fitness program, kept the football team on its feet in the face of overwhelming odds.

THIRTY
And so it is with a heavy heart and an empty pocket book that I say goodbye to all my faithful readers. It has been fun writing this column, and I hope you got a laugh out of reading it.

**SUGAR
AND
SPICE**

EYE WITNESS ACCOUNT OF MASS HYSTERIA
—As reported by one of them. Acting Big Chief and the assistant Big Chiefess hauled the grass skirt out of the copy drawer and dropped it on the poor office floor. The long suffering floor suffered no longer and threw it on the typewriter. The typewriter was too far gone to do anything about the indignity of it all. The grass skirt is now reposing gracefully in Sugar and Spice. Sugar and Spice is long past everything.

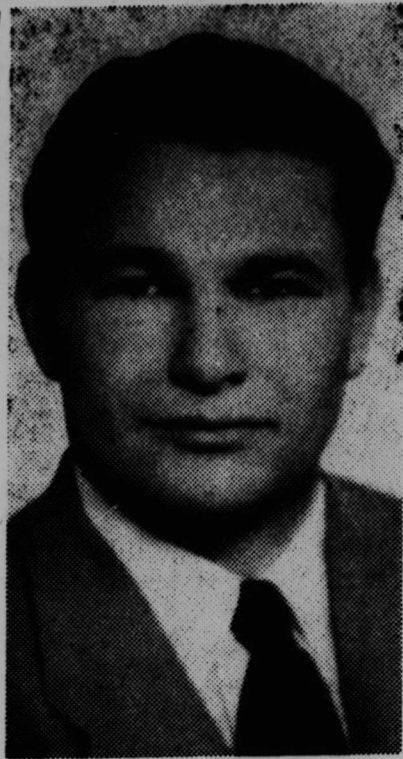
The Lumberjack has had its troubles. The editor left us, the staff (most of it, anyway) left us, and the news never was—especially on the sport page. Typographical errors crept in in the oddest places. Exchanges and classes fell behind. It was a lovely war while we were fighting. It is all over now. From the staff we say: Farewell, cruel world!

SWAN SONG
No more sugar, nor more spice,
No more Hartsok — gone with rice.
No more deadline's dirty looks,
No more columns hung on hooks.
No more editor, no more fadge,
No more reporting sans a badge.
No more typing, no more cuts,
No more columns stuck in ruts.
Oh sing fa la and a merry round,
oh!
And sing hi ho, what a lovely day,
oh!
Last edition for the masses!
At last we can be seen in classes!
Bernice Telford.

Support College dramatics! "Stage Door" will be presented for Humboldt students Saturday, May 23 at 8:00 p. m. A. S. B. cards gain admission.

Girls! Come out for Individual Sports Day, May 22. Competition in archery, golf, badminton, shuffleboard, and tennis.

TRY
**Our Fine Home-made
Ice Cream**
The New Varsity
ON THE PLAZA



COACH EARL HOOS

It has been rumored that Coach Hoos may leave Humboldt. Whether it will be to accept the position of coach at McLatchy High in Sacramento (as played up by the Eureka papers) or some other position is very remote.

Coach Hoos worked a small group of boys into a highly versatile and skilled group last year to form a fighting football team. It was the lack of reserves that hurt, in the final analysis. Humboldt would hold its opponents for the first half or first three quarters, playing an even-up game, and then in the last minutes of the game fatigue and the inability to match their opponent's reserve power would handicap our boys.

The remarkable thing about the whole football season was the fact that, despite the lack of reserves, no serious injuries were sustained by any of the players. This was due to the rigorous training poured on by the coach.

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Anchors Away Strong Probability



"Yes, it is a very strong possibility that I may leave Humboldt to go into the Navy," stated Coach Harry Griffith yesterday. "In fact, I have signed all the necessary papers, passed my physical, and have been measured for a uniform!"

While his leaving is still uncertain, it is so weak an uncertainty that all of Grif's plans are being built around his departure for the Navy.

If Grif does leave Humboldt, we will be losing one of the best basketball coaches in the State of California. Griffith has an enviable record as a basketball coach and also as mentor of baseball teams. This last season his team won the Far Western Conference Cham-

ionship. This win was accomplished in the face of such tough opponents as Chico, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, and the slippery boys from San Jose.

The draft greatly depleted the ranks of the veterans on the team but in spite of this grave handicap Grif turned out a championship team. Howard Goodwin, at the Victory Assembly, told of the inspiration to the team provided by their mentor.

Harry Griffith is one of the best liked teachers around the campus. He is a friend and a pal to all—the athlete and the student alike. All I can say—and I'm sure that it expresses the feeling of the whole student body—is, "With Grif in the fight—Gosh—how can we lose?"

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