

# Spring Fever Issue

## Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK,

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### Student Show For Public Tonight

#### "The Dover Road" Will Climax 10th Annual Festival

After recovering from the wackiness and hodge-podgery of Humboldt's first student show, Humboldt students will have their chance to witness an honest-to-goodness play Friday night at 8:15 when Chico State College's players present A. A. Milne's "Dover Road" in the college auditorium.

The play is an English comedy about a fabulous Mr. Latimer whose sole interest in life is to discourage young couples from taking the "Dover Road" (English equivalent for going to Reno.)

#### PLAY FESTIVAL

The presentation, along with the Humboldt Student Show, comprises the 10th annual play festival in which the two schools take part.

"Dover Road" is produced by the Chico Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic honor fraternity, with Harlan M. Adams as faculty adviser.

Humboldt students will be admitted free to "Dover Road" but first must present their student body cards at Mrs. Brookins' office and receive tickets. These tickets may be secured at her office through Friday and are necessary for admission to the auditorium Friday night.

"Dover Road" was enthusiastically received by Chico audiences when it was presented there earlier in the month. Humboldt students are urged to attend the performance.

—Rod Belcher.

#### PRESIDENT GIST SPEAKS TONIGHT

Tonight at 6:45 p. m., over KIEM, Mr. Arthur Gist will be the guest speaker on the weekly Humboldt State College Program. "The College in Wartime" is Mr. Gist's timely subject.

On the April 1 program, Dr. Raymond Fisher will speak, and the week following, the topic for discussion will be student government.

The success of these programs has been recognized. Listeners are anxious to become better acquainted with Humboldt State College and its faculty.

#### SIGN NOW

Members of the Student Show cast who plan to attend the Friday night celebration at the Big Four Inn are urged to sign on the hall bulletin board immediately.

Humboldt State will close for Easter week Saturday, March 28, opening again Monday, April 6th.

#### Million Dollar Legs...



These two ravishing C. E. S. cuties (alias Rod Belcher, left, and Arlo Murray now appearing in Humboldt's Student Show were caught in a coy moment by the Lumberjack's roving photographer, Stan Pedley.

#### Regular Student Body Meeting Slated Thursday

Football's fate at Humboldt in the fall 1942 may be decided by the assembled students at a business session slated for eleven o'clock on Thursday in the auditorium.

Personel of next year's football team is almost assured, according to Coach Griffith. Humboldt's tentative schedule includes tilts with Cal Poly, Linfield, Santa Clara, St. Marys, the University of Nevada, Chico State, and San Francisco State, with four home games.

It is estimated that the Student Body will break even financially

if \$500 is taken in on each game; this amount includes rain insurance.

#### MORE EXPLOSIONS

Another in a series of unexpectedly wide-awake student body meetings, Thursday's assembly promises to be even more explosive than the last one, with other such important matters coming up for discussion as next year's program. As planned by the Executive Council it now includes the fall play, three one-act plays, the Student Show, the Spring Play, and various radio activities.

#### "Stage Door" Now Available In Libe

"Stage Door" is in the library for those who wish to read it in order to try out for a part in it. Mr. Karshner has posted notices on which scenes students will read in the try-outs. These parts must be memorized if pos-

sible and copied down. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the times listed on the board.

#### DON'T BE LATE

No one will be admitted to the auditorium DURING any scene of the Student Show. Persons arriving late must wait in the hall until the intervals between scenes before being seated.

#### CAST OF 130 OFFERS HUGE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Climaxed by a gay and colorful finale simulating the renowned "Steamboat Shuffle," Humboldt's first annual student variety show was presented to an enthusiastic audience of Humboldt students and Arcata High School students last night in the college auditorium.

Humboldt students were in the audience to be sure, but nearly half the entire student body participated in this most ambitious of college dramatic and musical productions under the capable direction of Don W. Karshner, head of the speech and drama department.

#### VARIETY THROUGHOUT

The show had a variety of moods and a variety in quality of individual scenes. There were both excellent and weak moments, but the final half of the evening's program was, on the whole, highly entertaining. The settings, executed as usual by John Van Duzer, were again up to the high standard of Humboldt's always-fine sets. The "Gay Nineties" scene and the finale were especially noteworthy.

Les Brazelton acted as commentator during the entire show, much on the order of the stage manager of "Our Town," and did a good job of tying the unconnected scenes of the show together into a unit.

First scene was a satirical Indian act—a take-off on Humboldt's executive council. This was followed by a serious bit telling of an incident that happened when Bret Harte was a newspaperman in Arcata.

Next was a burlesque on the way Humboldt State College was authorized to be built by the state legislature in Sacramento. Jerry Falor, looking very much like Monty Woolley of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and John Cooper as chairman of the policies committee drew laughs for their exaggerations of solons.

#### GAY NINETIES

A "Gay Nineties" act, set in the old Eagle Cafe on Eureka's Sec-

ond Street, presented a wide variety of entertainment, from singing and dancing to an old-fashioned "mellerdrummer" and the news that there was to be a college built in Arcata. This ended the first part of the show depicting early "history" of Humboldt County and the founding of the College.

Humboldt State College today was the theme of part two, opening with a scene depicting the trials and tribulations of registration. Next was a short curtain act, with the college "Boogie Woogie Trio" grinding out a couple of dirty blues numbers.

#### NELSON HALL ACT

What goes on in bull sessions in both the men's and women's rooms in Nelson Hall was revealed in the next scene, with alternating blackouts shifting the scene back and forth between a room in each wing of the dorm.

Then Howard Goodwin as Harry Griffith, Lorraine Logan as Prue Illingworth, and Gene Soares as Earl Hoos sang parodies on three popular songs, bemoaning their troubles in handling the chores of physical education.

Humboldt's fine a capella choir impersonated themselves singing at the annual picnic given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers.

After fifteen minutes intermission, the audience returned to view Humboldt's chorus line in a military tap dance number, and then a burlesque on the college elementary school, replete with student teachers, a supervisor and various kinds of misbehaving "children."

Three original musical compositions by Joan Roth were played by the composer and sung by Gwyneth Langdon. Following this, the "Steamboat Shuffle" act

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#### ON WITH THE SHOW!

Tonight the general public is invited to the second performance of the Student Show.

We, of the Lumberack Staff, urge you to tell your parents and friends about it. Publicize it! Spread the word around!

It's your show. You planned, wrote, acted and produced it. You wrote music for it and made costumes. You built the sets and handled the make-up. Nearly every phase of the work was handled by you.

And now the show is on! It's up to you to finish the job—tell the town about it!

—S. E. Reaume.



# Humboldt Lumberjack

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Hectic last-minute preparations—color—emotions running riot—thrills—stage fright—Spring fever—the Student Show!

Everyone feels it—is caught up by it. The Lumberjack especially. All the columnists were stricken with "spring fever" simultaneously—(except for Don Hurst, down with the "mumps," he says).

Ah, well, we'll blame the "insidious" weather and the Student Show. And we're playing it for all it's worth!

—Hartsook.

## BULL SESSION

BY REAUME

(guest edited by Somerset, Look)

Well, kiddies this is the week of the student show. You know what the student show is. It is a diabolical doo-dad which causes director, managers and actors to tear their caumulated hair while mommas and poppas sit back and chortle over their only children's performances. Brother, if they only knew, or cared.

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### VITAL STATISTICS

The sets used in this feverish frolic are said to be a radical departure from anything heretofore used. We can be assured they will be radical. J. V. D. knows well what tortuous hours were spent. "1250 man hours," it is quoted. and 16 complete sets in the prod., three complete stages used in one act. Over 100 costumes will be worn by various members of the cast, not counting the actors who will be clothed.

### WHICH REMINDS HIM

That "Dover Road" is on the scheduled list of Chico State. i. e., it is to be done here. One critic—from the Wildcat said, "That's all they did; they presented it and we accepted it with a shrug of our shoulders and a bored, 'fine play'."

Of course, Reaume says Mr. Peck was frying a political fish instead of his face, but...

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### ODDS 'N' ENDS

Have you heard Artie Shaw's "Blues in the Night?" Neither have I. One stinker says it stinks. And I wouldn't be surprised. But did you see the picture? Don't give me no evil eye about that, brother, or....

Wanna borrow a cuppa sugar? Sure, step in the house. Of course I mean it. Step in as I said, and we'll draw up the papers, (unquote) . . . Poor old overworked, overstuffed student teachers are about to get the works. Their bosses are about to stick 'em bodily into another grade. All in all, I think it merely amounts to a change of screamery. . . . What's this we've been hearing about Somerset? Not that, anything but that. They say he is about to become chief straw boss of the CES propaganda sheet . . . This pure blither about spring fever is good. When people start making excuses just because the saps are running, that's carrying my faith in human nature to the dogs. Oh well the rest of me has been there already, so why not my human nature?

### PERSONAL OPINION

There is a certain gal around this school who is reported to be having a final cing (that should have been fling). It is my personal opinion that the Ides of March will leave footprints in the sands of time.

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### YIPPEE!

As of the Student Show performance last night: Belcher and the Beagle Weagle boys really SEND it! Red's live language and seductive glances give the necessary effects. That man is real blues!

Bouquets to the Second Part Finale—superlative! A colorful set, fine lighting (plaudits to Stan Pedley), beauty and sparkle.

For adorable coquetry, "Arlene" Murray has IT—"she" brought the house down—and "she" wasn't

## SUGAR AND SPICE

(guest edited by Fadge Hartsook)

For years and yars Humboldt drayma productions have gone on. And on and on. And so what? This.

It's about time. After all these yars we mean. He has slaved for so long. Pulled at his tufted hair, worrying, anguishing. Harrassed. Never publicly appreciated, not Don Marquis had archle—we have mehitable—and Sugar and Spice has Spring Fever. Or Fadge Cake Fever. Oh What the devil, really. Thru endless one-acts. And three acts. Farces, drawmas, skits, comedies, tragedies, every-

hindered any by "Rodericka" Belcher, "Delwina" Goodyear, "Wilhemina" Granich, "Lennie" Longholm and Ernie Caro.

...And Warren Elmors, she with the indescribable voice—(overheard in the audience—"It just makes me want to cry when I hear Wiggs sing")—Entrancing.

Regrets—to Jeff, who was in the hospital with the flu early this week—he reportedly left last night on the train for New York—as one fella who always puts his best into his work—as the choir number in the show proved last night) he is extended our heartiest congrats—when he returns to Humboldt you'll have to "hail the Doc!" And, in parting, petite Frances Prather (equally enchanting in all her dance novel is the epitome of grace. She and boy-friend Billy Lee offer one of the best numbers in the Show. Maybe you'll be able to take your eyes off her—we couldn't!

thing.

And now this. "We'll need sixteen sets!" Let's see, John, we'll need at least two new curtains, don't you think? Perhaps three." And, "We've decided on a stage within a stage."

Of course you won't have an awful lot of time, John, but we know you can do it, John. Or "Just visualize it, John. Everything completely new. New flats. Special designs. Bright colors."

Order paints and materials right away John. Of course, you may have some trouble getting what we need but you can do it, John." . . . "And we'll need a procenium, too" . . . and "What do you think of using three complete stages in one act alone?" . . . "Oh yes, John, I almost forgot . . . Chico State will need a rather elaborate set for "The Dover Road," that will have to be ready the night after our show closes . . . but of course you'll be able to do it, John . . ."

Somehow, it WAS accomplished. "Fait accompli," John Van Duzer, it was, who did it. In three weeks actual "construction time." Something of a record.

More than orchids—more than mere acclaim he deserves. And at last he has it. Appreciation—an auditorium full of it. We doff our hats, M'sieu Van Duzer!

## "Y" Deputation Team Visits Scotia

The "Y" Deputation Team under the chairmanship of Ruby St. John, presented their second program at the Scotia Union Church last Sunday morning.

Transportation was furnished by Dr. Tolle and Warren Haughey. After the service was over, the entire deputation team including Dr. Tolle were dinner guests at the home of Rev. Noble.

## Nuptials Take Toll At C. E. S.

Mrs. Durrie, the former Miss Edna Pageler, and Miss McKay, who is to be married this coming Saturday, were feted at recent parties given in their honor. Both are teachers at the College Elementary School.

Thursday night a party was given in their honor at the Howett home in Eureka.

Last Saturday noon, Miss Bestor, also of the College Elementary School, gave a luncheon in honor of Miss McKay at the Hillside Farm. The College Elementary School presented her with a gift. Friday night Miss Bestor and Mrs. Little feted Mrs. Durrie at a party given at the Littles' apartment.

Lumberjack staff members will meet Friday noon at Nelson Hall, small dining room.

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# STATERS ELECT MARY ACHESON CAMPUS QUEEN

## Student Show

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was presented. This included many musical and dance novelties set off by the colorful scenery of the "S. S. Antelope."

### GRAND FINALE

At the close of this act, the entire cast came on stage in the order of their appearance in the show in the grand finale. The show closed with the singing of Humboldt's alma mater and the National Anthem. Probably the most entertaining acts, judging from overheard opinions of the students attending the show, were the Steamboat Shuffle, the Elementary School act, the Gay Nineties extravaganza, and the Dorm scene.

Credit for whatever success the show may achieve must be divided among all of 130 students who did their part in putting on the show, including actors, singers, dancers, directors, continuity writers, and the myriad of backstage workers who contributed to the production.

### BROKE THE ICE

While the show was obviously not a perfect production, nevertheless, it broke the ice—it was the first in what will probably be a string of yearly performances from now on. It is amazing to this reviewer that such a percentage of the student body could participate in the show and still achieve the degree of cooperation and spirit of fun that was evident throughout the performance.

Let's hope the Student Show will continue—it has made a bold first step, and the first step is always the hardest.

Tonight and tomorrow night the show will be presented at 8:15, again for the general public and high school students from other schools than Arcata.

—By Rod Belcher

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## Drama Department Picks "Stage Door" As Spring Vehicle

"Stage Door," Ferber and Kaufman's three act play, has been chosen by the Drama Department as the closing dramatic event of the year. It will be presented late in May.

In addition to being a top notch play, successful on Broadway and as movie, it requires a large cast, giving many students the chance to appear on the stage. There are nineteen female and eleven male parts.

### AMATEURS SOUGHT

Mr. Don Karshner wishes to stress the fact that no experience is required to tryout. There are ten copies of "Stage Door" in the R. B. R. Mr. Karshner also suggests that those interested in trying out see the bulletin board outside his office.

The cast will be chosen and announced Friday March 27. The tryouts are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, March 25—10 to 12 in auditorium; 4 to 5:30 in auditorium. Thursday, March 26—9 to 11 in auditorium; 4 to 5 in auditorium.

## Next Listening Sessions Planned

The first listening hour after vacation, Monday, April 6, will be devoted to a review of the string section of the orchestra, as each string instrument has now been taken up separately.

The program will include: String Quartet; and Beethoven Fifth Symphony in C Minor.

## Student Show Cast, Chico Players Will Celebrate Friday

After it is all over and done on Friday night, the casts of the Student Variety Show and "Dover Road," Chico State's play, will make merry at the Big Four. This will officially wind up the two productions. The cast of "Dover Road" will be the guests of the cast of Humboldt State.

Notices have been placed on the bulletin boards for those of the cast who wish to sign up to go. One notice is for those who wish to have dinner, and the other is for those who merely wish to dance. Members of the casts should sign up as soon as possible.

## Council Appoints Del Goodyear To Lumberjack Post

Del Goodyear was appointed to the vacant post of Business Manager of the Lumberjack by student body president Fred Slack. The appointment was ratified by the Executive Council at their meeting last Thursday.

Plans to take an inventory of student participation in defense activities were discussed but no action was taken.

Appointment of a new member to the Board of Control was deferred until the meeting to be held tomorrow.

## Summer Sessions At Mexico U. Slated

Announcement of the summer sessions at the University of Mexico are posted in Room 202. Courses in Mexican law, the Mayan language, music, economic problems, as well as archaeology and the Spanish language, will be offered.

For the benefit of those who cannot understand Spanish some courses will be taught in English. For foreign students, fiestas will be arranged each week. There will be excursions to the Floating Gardens, Xochimilco and famous cathedrals.

Attend the regular student body meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the auditorium. Major Associated Students' issues will be decided.

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## President Gist Crowns Men's Association Choice At Formal Coronation Ball



ment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Acheson of Eureka and a graduate of Eureka High School.

### CELEBRATION SLATED

Chico players, plus the entire cast of Humboldt's Student Show will celebrate the completion of both productions Friday night at the Big Four Inn.

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Under a ceiling of pink and blue streamers Mary Acheson, lovely candidate sponsored by the Men's Association was crowned Queen of the Campus Friday night at the annual Queen's Ball. Mary, wearing white taffeta and pearls, was crowned by President Arthur Gist. Her court consisted of Nancy Crane, Doris Godden, Marge Clark, and Janie Bruner. Nellie Mae Dickson was maid of honor.

At one end of the gymnasium was an arch of flowers thru which the Queen and her court marched on the way to the throne. Trumpets blared to start the royal procession on its way. After the coronation, Fred Slack, president of the Associated Students, congratulated the candidates on their spirited contest.

Miss Acheson is a second year student in the commercial department.

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(guest edited by  
Thurston Womack)

Long Rifle, the dirty little blighter, aimed his spear at another little blighter and let him have it. The other dirty little blighter caught the spear and hurled it back at Long Rifle who caught the spear and hurled it back to the other little blighter. They kept doing this so I disappeared in the woods quoting Ellawatha and eating carrots. I was hungry, even for a rabbit.

I saw a blue cow eating grass, red grass it was and I had never seen a blue cow eating red grass so I stopped and watched. I was cold and I moved on stuffing hunks of raw potato in my mouth. Even raw potato is good with salt on it and you ain't got nothing else to eat with it.

Cutting my finger on that sharp knife blade gave me quite a turn so I hurdled the lowest bush I could find and found that green goose hiding behind it. The purple gander had pecked its eyes out and it walked up and down rather than concurrent and congruent, proving that education is better than being absolutely daring.

Arriving in El Angel, the gathering of the Brother's Karamazov, I tripped on a barred-rock rooster, who squealed like h----- and accused me of trying to steal six of his chiquitas. He called me a dratted old slaver with stumps for legs and seeing all of that stuff made me sick and I faded away into the dusk of an early morning way past the middle of march in the fall of that long and not the least loquacious and charming of all the centuries during the fall of Rome.

What's worse than the worst old snake fighter in Chinese Town? I pulled a knife and him and cut his

heart out and ate the heart out on it. That's the best part like is on a watermelon or a sheep? Goats stink too and I bulldogged one the day the Carey boys rode into town and shot the shooter, running off with the runner in Widow Hannibal's last pair of silk drawers.

Being fighters we shouldn't oughta have did that, do ya think, since we is not got any stocking for ourselves and we can save it all for next year when we have either some or any or all. So we turned all the lights on and cried ourselves to sleep under the stove.

During the after-glow twenty-six gorillas piled on me and chewed both my ears off. They wrapped me in an overcoat with great hangs for my green tentacles like a lobster in a fight with an elephant, loaded me aboard a rockety rock and shoot me off into a match box with stripes, eating chickie meat and salad which are cold and sticky like something at the bottom of twenty-six high places.

Each can't see why can't I. I am happy so why I am too like you.



**BILLY LEE**

Billy Lee, who was chosen at a forward post on the official All-Far Western Conference basketball team selected by coaches this week. Lee lead all conference scorers this year, averaging 17.3 points per game in conference play.

### LEE, BELCHER ON ALL-FWC CAGE SQUAD

Billy Lee, Humboldt's sensation, consistently consistent little dead-eye forward, and Rod Belcher, glasses-wearing guard and rebound star, were honored this week by selection on the All-Far Western Conference basketball team, picked by coaches of member teams. Darrell Brown, lanky first year center, was picked on the second team and Len Longholm, Lee's running mate at forward, was awarded honorable mention.

Completing the first five were two Chico Staters and a College of Pacific cager—Pete Timone, forward, and Glen Cunningham, guard, both of Chico; and Bob Nikkel, center, of Pacific. The second team was composed of—in addition to Brown—Ken Rogers, Pacific, and Sandy Hedegard, Aggies, forwards; and Dick Copland, Chico, and Bob Monogan, Pacific, guards.

## Coach Earl Hoos Adds A "Brief" Postscript

I have had many enthusiastic inquiries about the Physical Fitness Spring Football Program which begins Tuesday April 7, the second day after Spring vacation. Some fellows asked if I were "kidding" when I said that we would work ourselves to the point of exhaustion each day.

Many said they were "in shape" and didn't have to worry about their physical condition. Most of you fellows are about like I am—in condition to lead a normal life but way out of condition to lead a rigorous Army life. I want to build myself and you fellows up to the point that when we are inducted into the army our musculature coordination and endurance will be far superior to what it is now.

The Army can't teach us how to be expert riflemen if our muscles aren't strong enough to hold the rifle steady or how to throw a hand grenade unless we have strong arms and good coordination. To be an aviator one must have lots of endurance and great heart and lung capacity. Without a doubt the most effective soldiers are those who are in the best physical condition. If our life in the very near future is going to be in the "Armed Service," then let's get prepared for it both psychologically and physiologically.

Humboldt State is just one of the leading colleges throughout the United States which are emphasizing mass participation in strenuous exercise.

Remember this program is designed for all fellows who want

to take a strenuous daily workout. Don't eliminate yourselves because of size, weight, strength or ability as an athlete. This program can do more good for the fellows who do not participate on the inter-collegiate teams. Many are coming out who are not planning on being in school next fall and others who do not want to lay football.

In my opinion the best way to really get in condition is to enjoy yourself in strenuous competition, therefore many competitive individual matches and group relays have been planned. We'll all have a good time with a picnic atmosphere prevailing (until we suddenly realize the point of exhaustion has been reached and we crawl on our hands and knees to the gym for a shower.)

The following is a typical day's program taken from the first week's workout.

3:45—4:00 Two laps and general warm-up.

4:00—4:30 Calisthenics.

4:30—4:45 Individual Combative Drills.

4:45—5:00 Relays—all types.

5:00—5:30 Cross country hike through woods to top of Fickle Hill and run back down the road to gym.

Each one should furnish his own gym suits and tennis shoes for the first five or ten workouts. We'll have more fun if lots of fellows turn out.

Earl Hoos.

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**ROD BELCHER**

Rod Belcher, who was selected as All-Far Western Conference guard this week by coaches of conference teams. Belcher was particularly outstanding in his defensive and rebound ability despite the handicap of wearing glasses.

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