

Student Show First Performance Tuesday

Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY MARCH 18, 1942

Campus Elects Queen Tomorrow

APRIL AWS CONVENTION AT HUMBOLDT CALLED OFF

"No A. W. S. Convention in April!" This decision was announced by Humboldt convention chairmen who met Monday afternoon in special session.

President Vivienne Nelson explained that the convention was called off because the national emergency now makes transportation of the delegates impossible, and slashes in the Associated Women Students' budget make the Convention a financial risk. The other state colleges also expressed belief that it would be unwise to hold the conclave this year.

However the annual Mothers' Day Tea will be held as scheduled.

APOLOGY MADE

General chairman, Eleanor Shaw, speaking on behalf of the A. W. S., stated: "We sincerely regret this. We extend our thanks to all campus organizations and individuals who have co-operated with us. And at worst the Convention is only postponed—the college may still plan on having the convention here as soon as conditions permit it."

Students Argue Financial Issues At Special Meeting

How are we going to wipe out the \$245 deficit in the Student Body finances? Shall we eliminate spring sports, the dramatics trip, the annual concert excursion of the A Cappella choir?

These were the main questions brought up for discussion at the Student Body business meeting held Thursday at eleven o'clock in the auditorium.

BASEBALL OUT?

After the merits of the activities were decided, the consensus of student opinion seemed to be that while Humboldt should be represented in track and tennis, the interest in baseball was not sufficient to warrant the large financial output necessary for its support.

It was suggested that choir members might be willing to play for a large part of their own expenses on the concert trips.

The discussion as a whole was enlightening rather than conclusive. The matter now reverts to the executive council for decisive action. Student Body President Fred Slack invited any students with business pertaining to the question to appear before the executive council meeting.

—Barbara Conoly.

Bids must be in immediately for the Queen's Ball Friday night.

Chico To Present "The Dover Road" Friday, March 27

Chico State College Players will present "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne, in the Humboldt Auditorium on Friday evening, March 27 as their contribution to this year's play festival in which the two schools annually take part.

"The Dover Road" is a whimsical fantasy and was enthusiastically received by Chico audiences when it was produced there on March 5 and 6.

The plot concerns episodes in the life of a Mr. Latimer who devotes his time to straightening out young couples taking the Dover Road (English equivalent to a "Renovation").

APHA PSI OMEGA

Production of the play is under the direction of Alpha Psi Omega the national dramatic honor fraternity, and Dr. Harlan M. Adams faculty adviser.

STUDENTS FREE

Students will be admitted free to the Chico play, but they must secure tickets in advance by presenting their student body cards. Watch next week's Lumberjack for the place to get these tickets.

Alpha Psi Omega Pledges Thespians

New pledges to the dramatic honor society Alpha Psi Omega were pledged last Friday night with the little blue and yellow ribbons. The new pledges are Stan Roscoe, Stan Pedley, Marge Cloney, Imogene Elmore, Donna Garland, Hobart Davis, Bob Linton, and Mr. Don Karshner as an honorary member.

Alpha Psi Omega is the only national fraternity on the campus. President is Louise Corbin with Clark Nellist as vice-president, Marella White as secretary. Mr. John Van Duzer is charter member.

Yearbook Photos Set This Week

If the weather permits, the organizations and their officers will be photographed for the Semper-virens this week. Editor Wallace Williams again wishes to urge co-operation by punctuality. Be sure to look in your mail boxes at least twice a day for your notice.



LES BRAZELTON

Les Brazelton will do the coveted narrator's part in Humboldt's forthcoming Student Show. This production will mark his first venture into major college dramatics, although he recently shared the lead in a one-act play, "Lima Beans."

Brazelton is a freshman majoring in art.

LAMB CHOPS OR HASH?

For days he has been breathlessly awaiting the succulent lamb chop for dinner. For days it's been hash. On account of an overdrawn bank account, Bally has had to suffer the consequences—no lamb chops.

So enterprising HSCers opened an account in Bally's favor—it's in the Co-op. "Bundles for Bally" it's called. Just a box with a slot, for those little extra coins hanging around.

You've bundled for Britain, you've bundled for senators, you've bundled for almost everything. Let's bundle for Bally—just ask anybody if it doesn't pay to have your professors well fed!

— Jean Bolger.

Committee Named For Tulip Tea

The Tulip Tea which is held at Humboldt State College every year under the sponsorship of the Humboldt County Federation of Women's clubs is scheduled for Thursday, April 9. Funds realized from this affair are used for a rotating fund loaned to deserving students without interest.

The general committee consists of Mrs. Dickson, Mesdames Arthur Smith and Burr McConaha of Eureka, Mrs. Paul Jasper of Fortuna, Mrs. William Crane of Ferndale and Mesdames Arthur S. Gist, Maurice Hicklin and Edmund V. Jeffers of Arcata. Mrs. Perry Monroe of Carlotta is president of the Humboldt County Federation.

Favonian Formal Friday To Climax Co-ed Campaign

Friday night, March 20, marks the coming of the Favonian Formal, and with it, music, merriment and a new Campus Queen for Humboldt State.

Miss Alta Fulton, present attractive brunette "reigner" will surrender the royal scepter and crown to the winner of tomorrow's balloting.

CO-SPONSORS

Co-sponsored by the Favonians and the Junior Class, this year's tie-and-tails hop promises to be greater than ever. Break out your tux and your formal "swish" to be at the Big Gym from 9 to 12 p. m. The bid system will prevail, 75c per couple. No stags. The music will be furnished by Jimmie Fasullo's orchestra.

ELECTION THURSDAY

Under the heading of things to remember, by the way, is the "red hot" election tomorrow. The polls will be open from 10 to 4 and only regular students will be eligible to cast a ballot.

Queens and sponsors include: Nancy Crane, Nelson Hall Women; Doris Godden, "Palladium Boys," Janie Bruner, "Campus Club," Nell Dickson, Nelson Hall Men; Mary Acheson, Men's Association; Marjorie Clark, House of Wiley.

Next Listening Session March 23

The next of the "Meet the Orchestra" series will be devoted to music of the masters. The instrument of the week is the violin-cello.

The program will include: Unaccompanied Suite for Cello in D Minor by Bach; Fantasiestucke by Schumann; Scelemo by Black (Hebrew Rhapsody) played by cello and orchestra; Till Eulenspeigal's Merry Pranks by Strauss. These will be heard Monday night, March 23.

Radio Production Class Offers First Play

Amateur thespians of the Radio Production class presented a radio adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's novel "The Man Without a Country" last Friday afternoon as the first of a series of radio plays over KHEM.

Members of the class who took part in the program were Gerry Falor, Stan Roscoe, Marella White, Mary Gilmore, Peter Schmitt, and Jack Sutherland. Sound effects were handled by Bob Mitchell, Marge Cloney, and Caroline Edeline.

STUDENT SHOW GOES ON NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT!

Humboldt State College's first big Student Variety Show will be presented in front of the footlights next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Under the general direction of Mr. Don Karshner, with faculty members of the music, physical education and speech departments aiding, the production will include over a hundred students both on stage and behind the scenes.

The huge cast, the immense amount of work that has gone into it, and the talent of the many students participating will make it one of the most outstanding affairs ever presented at HSC.

The final plans for the show include two acts, the first depicting life in Humboldt county before the coming of the college and the second scenes the life that goes on at college in these modern days.

FIRST ACT

Approximately enough, the first scene goes up on an Indian council fire, complete with redwoods and a war dance. In it you will discover many things you'd never suspect that Indians knew about in those days.

The next scenes follow thru to a cafe scene where the fact that the college is to be in Humboldt County is announced. The locale is the old Eagle Cafe in Eureka about 1890 and all the typical entertainment will be presented.

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Council Asks Faculty Attendance At Student Meets

Members of the faculty were invited to the future Student Body meetings by the Executive Council at their regular meeting last Thursday at Nelson Hall.

Clarke Nellist's resignation from the Board of Control was accepted.

THREE SEMESTERS AGAIN

President Gist requested that the Board of Control conduct another election on the "three-semester" proposition. A committee headed by Fred Smith with Barbara Bird and Suzan Wilson, was instructed to conduct the voting.

Mrs. Monica Hadley and Eleanor Shaw discussed the financing of the A.W.S. convention with the Council.

Bill Jackson and Dorothy Hunt reported that a sign for the score board in the gym has been made and will be attached.

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ONE SOUR NOTE

Not a pleasant word, "stealing."

Unfortunately, it applies to a Humboldt student—or possibly a group of students. Twice a large portrait from the "Photogenic Co-ed of the Week" series has been stolen from the Lumberjack showcase. The pictures in question were those of Mary Gilmore and Shirley Kirkpatrick.

Collegiate? Pretty cheap tactics.

The cash outlay for this photograph series (\$30) was cheerfully made because the activity was considered worthwhile to the student body.

We grant that the "lovies" are tempting. But why the stab-in-the back monopoly? Is an appeal for the return of these pictures worth the print and space it requires?

How about it?

—Hartsnok.

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Life!! That's what we accused the Dorm gang of not having and that's what they've suddenly got (Block that metaphor!). Pardon us while we bow gracefully out of the picture!

SCOOP!!

We of the Lumberjack staff deemed it unwise to sponsor a Campus Queen Candidate due to publicity monopoly. However, but and nevertheless, it has been rumored that the staff will be represented at the dance in the flesh, on the floor, and we ain't just kiddin'!

BALLY-HOOS

Our ya-hoo of the week goes to Dr. "I Can Take It" Balabanis, who was the victim of three very funny gags. The first tale comes to us by word of mouth and is absolutely a rumor. It was whispered, however, that the Arcata Theatre marquee fore the following bright lights: "Now showing, Dr. Balabanis in 'The Vanishing Greek!'" And then there's the tin cup, to receive donations for the Bundles for Bally Crusade. Latest financial reports: 30c. And Sunday, we're told, following a speech on rising costs in Econ 1B, a package was delivered to the Balabanis residence. Contents: three lamb chops.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The happy smile on Belva Walch's face? Ted's still home — Lorraine Logan giving out with the Illingsworth Blues?—Prue fielding a wicked hoof in the pow-wow parade?—the contented smile on Nick's pan? The gals in the smoker cleaned the joint up! Boys, take note!!—Barbara Heasman canning the can-can like no one else can.

WHAT GOES???

The fog surrounding "Mary Neal" has cleared!

With visibility still low in spots, we found upon investigation this:

(1) "Miss Neal" IS a Miss Maxine Smith. (2) She isn't Merrit Neale (3) She Doesn't hail from Santa Barbara. (4) She was registered at Humboldt by her backers (for ONE unit) (5) The Favonians declared her absolutely ineligible on several "legal" counts (6) She will not appear on the ballot (7) Her erstwhile backers headed by John Cooper and Wilbur Jensen, are fuming over what they deem the "failings" and "inadequacy" and lack of clarity of the Favonian contest rules. She is therefore, "yanked" completely from the contest.

"That's the Dirty Thirty, Gertie." Or, Fins for the week.

Side must be in immediately for the Queen's Ball Friday night.

Starts Training



Champion Joe Louis, alias Private Joseph Louis Barrow, preparing to start training workouts at Fort Dix, N. J. Joe meets Abe Simon in New York March 27 for army benefit fund.

PHOTOGENIC CO-ED SERIES ENDS THIS WEEK

Shapley Mary Acheson of the blue "saucer" eyes, will be the final delightful bit featured photographically by the Lumberjack staff. They will wind up the photogenic series this week.

Stan Pedley reports that he was slightly "bothered" by Mary's full facial contours—but lowly, suspicious "journalistic" minds lay the blame on Mary's pouting lips.

A display of all photogenic co-eds will be featured next week in the main hall. The staff regrets that all the co-eds "snapped" did not prove to be photogenic.

Whatever the case (and WHO dares say?), staff members join Stan with melancholy sighs—to think such "work" must end!

—The Staff.

"Maltese Falcon" Best Mystery Drama

By Rod Belcher

"The best mystery drama ever filmed." This is the appellation accorded to "The Maltese Falcon" in the reviewer's opinion, and in the opinion of the majority of Humboldt students who saw this action-crammed, suspense-filled picture.

Humphrey Bogart, always good, does by far and away the best job he has yet turned out in the flickers—even surpassing "Petrified Forest" and some of his other better ones. And still even Bogart is overshadowed in every scene he shares with that venerable veteran of the Lunt-Fontanne company, monstrous Sydney Greenstreet. Greenstreet is a truly amazing performer. Let's hope he will be given roles equally good in the future.

And Mary Astor, too, is at her peak as a dramatic actress in "The Maltese Falcon." Then with Peter Lorre more sinister than ever and the rest of the choice, small cast excellent, the picture easily outdistances any other pure mystery movie ever to be seen on the screen.

BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME

"The past is past, and oh, how few deplore it; Nor would they redeem the time had they the power, Tho' at times nature weakly weepeth o'er it, At the thought of some wrong or happier hour."

—Anonymous.

(Was reminded by this little ditty of the days of yore: when Humboldt was alive and seething with activity; when "Humboldt" was a synonym for "spirit" and "fight." Up to a couple of weeks ago the place showed all the symptoms of "dying the death;" another month and rigor mortis would have set in.

WOULD HAVE. Now, however, what with the interest evidenced in the Student Show, the Staff Photogenic Series, the Queen duel and (most amazing of all), the student body meets, I begin to marvel at a sudden resurrection. Apparently there is "something brewing" yet.

JUST INCIDENTALLY

Mention of the A. S. B. confab reminds me of the financial reports read last Thursday. Every income and expenditure was specified as to amount—ALL EXCEPT THE PROFIT SHOWN BY THE CO-OP (during the first two or three months of the year).

How come?—How much?—

ON THE SIDE

Among the names suggested for the current Student Show were such masterpieces as "Karshner's Insanities," "Huckleberry Pie," "Poison Ivy," and "Citizen Cocaine"—For lack of a title with real punch why don't we simply keep the accepted moniker "Student Show"—it's just vaguely possible that, given another 365 days, we might be able to think up something kosher for next year.

For the first time in Humboldt's history our basketball team wins the Conference championship. And what happens? The trophy is displayed in a downtown show window—NOT here at the college where it belongs. How about it, Griff? ..



My O. G. P. U. informs me that, hereafter, department heads will be called in by the Council to help plan the forthcoming preliminary budget (as was done Monday night during a special session). Good idea.

NOSEGAY

This week Bull Session don'ts its derby and herewith presents a bundle of buttercups to Don Karshner for the most masterful piece of promotion to date.

Over One Hundred gusnags will be participating in the coming Student Show—and brother that aint hay!

S.E.B.

Lumberjack staff members will meet Friday noon—small dining room, at Nelson Hall—without fail! Very important.

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"House of Wiley" Backs Candidate Marjorie Clark

"The Girl With The Million Dollar Smile"—that Marjorie Clark. Sponsored by the students of the "House of Wiley" Miss Clark has passed 18 summers and stands 5 feet 3 inches, the height of an average American girl, with symmetry and comeliness her outstanding characteristics.

"Margie" comes to H. S. C. with a well earned reputation as an all around American girl. She is proficient in outdoor pastimes, especially hiking and skiing. She is well versed in music, showing mastery in piano and cornet playing. HONOR STUDENT

Incidentally Margie ranks high on the honor roll at Humboldt. It's her ambition to secure a credential in teaching. She is interested in dramatics and takes prominent parts in other college activities too. Poise, personality and pulchritude plus a "million dollar smile" makes Margie Clark an outstanding candidate for Queen.

(Signed)

"House of Wiley."

Rico Bongio.

Charles Vogel.

Martin Stockel

Bill Lee

Don Terbush.

Student Show

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SECOND ACT

Act two will cover the life at college from bull sessions to boogie-woogie to an original music recital by Joan Roth. Not even the College Elementary School will be neglected and members of the basketball team will take the parts of both the boys and girls in the skit.

Credit is due to the students who have worked faithfully behind scenes, making posters, painting scenery, prompting, directing, writing, studying make-up and doing all the other things which go with the producing of something like this. Special credit is due Beverly Winsler and Ed Burgess, who are the senior managers; to Jack Kellogg for his excellent poster work and to junior managers, Stanhope Pedley, Margerie Cloney, Patricia Bartlett, Mary Gilmore, Ellen Furse, Pat Patterson and Jane Morrow.

—Bernice Telford.



MARY ACHESON

Men's Association Want Acheson --- And Here's Why!

Queen Contest—Men's Association—result: MARY ACHESON FOR QUEEN!! The next time you see this vision of loveliness floating down the hall think. Think of her one hundred and twenty-three pounds of typical American girlhood of her five feet four and one-half inches of feminine perfection—and then vote right — VOTE FOR ACHESON!

Introducing Miss Acheson! Blue eyes soft brown hair, flashing teeth, outdoor complexion. An army marches on its stomach and so do the voters—she can cook, boys, and her favorite concoction is a batch of rich "Tollhouse" or delicious "Brownies" that fairly melt in your mouth! Wanta companion? ACHESON! Swimming is her favorite outdoor activity, then fishing. To while away a few dormant hours, Mary turns her versatile hand to a game of badminton—plays a wicked game too!

VIEWS ON MEN

What does she think of the men? She says, quote, I feel just like Rachel in the well-known song! When sweet music drifts over a moonlit ballroom, the stag-line envious most of all the lucky man with Mary. Miss Acheson is taking a commercial course and is intelligent as well as desirable. After all did not Pope say, "Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll; Charms strike for the sight but merit wins the soul!" THAT'S MARY ACHESON * * * MERIT!

LONELY HEARTS' CLUB

And lastly, before you go to the polls, REMEMBER! No fugitive from a "Lonely Hearts' Club" she! Indeed, Mary Acheson is an oasis amid the desert of ordinary beau-

Nelson Hall Men Wind-Up Campaign

Men of Nelson Hall are rapidly bringing their campaign to elect Nell Dickson Campus Queen to a climax this week.

Posters have been placed in several locations around the administration building showing photographs of "Little Nell" and vigorous "whispering campaign" by Nelson Hall men has been spreading the word of her beauty, charm, and personality.

Nell is a freshman from Eureka and is taking a special course at Humboldt. She will have a prominent part both onstage and backstage in next week's Student Show. Men of Nelson Hall urge everyone at Humboldt to take a good look at the picture-posters for their candidate. And if you don't know her—why just have any Nelson Hall male introduce you to "Little Nell."

Library Offers New Book On Air Defense

The library would like to call your attention to a newly acquired book entitled "Civil Air Defense" by Augustin M. Prentiss a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army, also a Ph. D. It contains a discussion of the various problems to be met in the protection of the civil population in time of aerial warfare.

It includes defensive measures against high explosive bombs, incendiary bombs, gas, fire, as well as training for the types of service required: Aircraft warning service; Air raid warden service; First aid and medical service; Fire precautions service; Rescue and debris clearance service; Demolition and repair service; Decontamination service.

The book is based on the best European practice. It is the best-selling book on this subject in the U. S. at present.

A lush, cool green palm dominating the dull, dry plain of common glamour. 'Tis she should be queen, an opalescent jewel in the black night. Mary Acheson is the luscious, scintillating gem in a setting of the femme of femmes, the acme of womanhood!

So, gentlemen, get a grip on your emotions, curb your will, and join the ranks of your fellow college men as a connoisseur of loveliness, a judge of perfection. Simply run to the ballot box and place all your love, all your affection, all your heart and soul in the X before the name of MARY ACHESON, OUR QUEEN!!

—Don Hurst.

SUGAR AND SPICE

THIS GLAMOUR STUFF

The glamour game is on with six contestants in the running, Nell Dickson, Nancy Crane, Marjorie Clark, Doris Godden, Jannie Bruner and Mary Acheson are running neck and neck for top honors and the crown of the college, with nothing but cold cash to deter it. May the best girl win!

FOR THE COLLEGIENNE

The fashion editions of the Stanford and California Dailies are in the office of the Lumberjack and anyone interested may come and take a gander at them. Very good stuff in them too.

If there are any males interested in what is happening to the masculine side of the clothing situation, they will be glad to know that their sex has been taken care of, both army uniforms and civies.

Those cancan girls of the Student Variety Show are learning to put that certain oomph into the dance; any day now you can see erstwhile students like Susan Wilson intent on the intricacies and technique of the dance. Yards and yards of ruffles have been found trailing out of innocent nutrition and French books and mixing chummily with cokes or milk shakes in the Co-op. It looks as though the Student Show is almost on us!

FIRST REHEARSED

The first dress rehearsal of the Student Show was held last night in the auditorium. Only the first act of the show was rehearsed. Watch bulletin boards for future announcements.

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Nancy's warm friendliness is a by-word at Humboldt State. She has her wistful moments too. She has "what it takes" to be a real Queen. Let Crane Reign!

—Thais Baldwin, spokesman, Nelson Hall Women.

'CAMPUS CLUB' BACKS BLONDE

Blonde.... Bombshell.... Bruner! That's our idea of the ideal HSC co-ed! And brother we know you'll agree when you agree when you recall that she's all you could ask for—vivacious, charming, petite, and with personality! So use your bean, vote Janie Queen!

—Pat Paterson

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Coach Earl Hoos Writes Open Letter To Students

Most of us are cognizant of the fact that the top army and navy officials believe that every male, married or not, between the ages of 18 and 45 will be called into active government service before the war is won. Many of us have tried to find our niche in the defense effort by joining the rifle club, first aid classes, observation post, and various other civilian defense organizations.

We men must make a greater personal effort. Each of us must conduct himself as if the outcome of the war depended upon his effort alone.

During 1941 we in the United States began our preparations for war. Upon selection of the draftees for military service it was found that 50 per cent of the men were rejected because they would not be able to stand physical strain of army life. At the age limit of 21, the prime of life, 35 per cent were rejected! On that 50 per cent who were best fit, the army had to spend four months in a general physical hardening process before they could start teaching military skills. Now that we are actively engaged in this world war the training period of all the armed branches of the service—army, navy, marines and air corps—must be greatly shortened! We all know that our greatest handicap is time. From these branches of the service comes the statement that the training period could be speeded up from three to six months if the enrollees were in condition to undergo intensive training.

It seems to me that if we are going to win this war all of the students in college and men between the ages of 18 and 45 must get themselves in a physical condition equal, or superior to, that of the German and Japanese soldiers. If we do this before we are inducted into the armed forces then our training period can be concentrated on learning technical information.

In order to get into top physical condition a person must exercise to the point of exhaustion every day. Most of us can't drive ourselves to do this. If we decide to take a workout we might play tennis, badminton, "hunch" or punch a bag for awhile but soon we find ourselves "taking a blow"—slipping a "cork" in the co-op. There is no organized physical activity at the college at the present which stresses body building and conditioning.

I suggest that we turn our spring football practice into such a physical-hardening-period for every male student in college. This period could be from 4:00 o'clock to 5:45 o'clock every day, starting Tues-

day, April 7, the 2nd day after Spring vacation. It could include such body building activities as calisthenics, running, cross-country hiking and running, falling, weight lifting and transportation and other physical activities which will develop the muscles and increase the capacity to withstand physical hardships. I am willing to go as far with this as you students desire! Not only can we develop ourselves so that we can "take it" but also so that we can "dish it out" when the allied offensive starts!

I would like to include football fundamentals in this physical fitness program as they are extremely valuable for general conditioning. But so that all students may participate in the whole program whether they intend to be here next fall or not, whether they intend to go out for football next fall or not, or whether they like to play football or not, we can call this a Physical Fitness Program rather than Spring Football Practice.

I am more serious about the Physical Fitness phase of this program than I am about the training for next fall's football team, so I hope all you male students will participate and get in condition for war. Size, weight or present status of physical fitness doesn't eliminate anyone. We'll start out slowly and build up to very strenuous work-outs. The only thing that I ask is that you only come out each day with the determination to extend yourselves to your physical limits—to the point of exhaustion. Only by doing this can we increase our capacity for physical effort.

Earl Hoos,
Coach, Humboldt State College

Rifle Club Learns Firing Practice At Meet

"Prone position, rapid fire. Hup!" A dozen boys and girls with rifles held ready slam the bolts shut, pitch forward onto the floor of the social unit, gun butts pressed close against their cheeks, take aim, and squeeze the triggers. A series of flat clicks tell of the empty barrels.

Lectures on shooting technique by Mr. Frost and practicing of different firing positions have occupied the members of the Rifle Club for the past few weeks. As soon as the Rifle range is completed, practice with ammunition will be started.

LET CRANE REIGN
Let Crane Reign! She has Personality Plus—she's wistful, winsome—and adored by fens and fellas alike! In other words, Nancy is ideal for queening it.

HONOR GROUPS INITIATE SEVEN

Friday, the thirteenth, proved to be a red letter day for the honor societies at Humboldt State College, for they initiated seven new members including the president and the vice-president of the Associated Students, Fred Slack and William Jackson, and the president of the Associated Women Students, Vivienne Nelson.

Mary Silva, Vivienne Nelson, and William Jackson were initiated into Chi Sigma Epsilon, the upper division honor society. Four students became members of Rho Sigma, the sophomore honor society. They were Faith Adams, Philip Gilhousen, Fred Slack, and Eldrid Spinas. Two Rho Sigma pledges Charles Roscoe and Earl Gossard, were unable to attend and will be initiated later.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

The impressive candlelight initiation ceremony was preceded by a dinner served by the old members of the societies in the social rooms of the college. Yellow daffodils and narcissus with white camellias and lilies were used effectively in the attractive decorations.

The formal initiation was followed by stunts by the new members, and games. Dr. Balabanis gave a short talk, congratulating the societies on their growth and achievements during the last few years.

OTHER MEMBERS THERE

Old members of Chi Sigma Epsilon present were Mary Borneman, Mary Eads, Hazel Hagne, Florence Miller, Frances Larsen, Eleanor Shaw, Norma Villa, Susan Wilson, Zelma Woodcock, Milton Carlson and Stanley Roscoe. Rho Sigma was represented by June Fountain, Dorothy Todd and Floyd Marchi.

Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Homer Balabanis, Dr. Harry MacGinitie and Miss Adella Johnson, sponsor of the two honor societies.

Mary Eads was chairman of the dinner committee, Zelma Woodcock was in charge of entertainment; Dorothy Hunt, decorations; and Mary Borneman, initiation. Officers of Chi Sigma Epsilon are Susan Wilson, president, Mary Borneman, vice-president, Norma Villa, secretary, Frances Larsen, treasurer.

Student night of the Student Show—Tuesday, college auditorium—don't miss it!

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St. Patrick's Day Breakfast Guests Feted At Six Ayem

With gaping yawns and sleepy eyes fifteen Favonian members and their guests arrived at Nelson Hall at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday, March 17, for their annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast.

SHAMROCK MOTIF

The tables were decorated in white and green, with a white pipe-stem figure dressed in a shamrock at each place. After the breakfast the thirty "early-birds" danced in the large dining room of Nelson Hall until time for eight o'clock classes.

Those attending were: Sarah Southworth, Mary Westbrook, Eleanor Shaw, Sihrely Kirkpatrick, Alice Wilkinson, Phyllis Grey, Vivienne Nelson, Pat Bartlett, Mona Taubman, Jean Bolger, Ruth Sequist, Ilene Jensen, Carolyn Crane, Helen Hartsook, Dolores Scholl, Bert Davis, Julius Cabalar, Loy Montgomery, Jack Brennan, Lloyd Huse, Dean Galloway, Don Le Masters, Bradley Barnes, Kenny Allison, Bert Johnson, Grant Ferguson, Oscar Sequist, Serge Stashuk, Thurston Womack, and Arlo Murray.

Interesting Talk Heard By Rotary

Mental hygiene and propaganda techniques and the part they play in war were explained by James J. Hunter, Jr., associate professor of education and psychology at Humboldt State College, when he addressed the Arcata Rotary Club Wednesday noon at Hotel Arcata.

Yesterday the college Radio Production class cast two additional radio plays. These will be heard in the near future.

Humboldt State College's Far Western Conference basketball champions this week picked an all-opponent team from all the teams they have met this year.

The consensus of team opinion places the following men on the all-opponent team.

Emil Fanfelle and Tom McCarty, forwards—both of S. F. State; Bob Mulder, center, Southern Oregon; Jim Keating, S. F. State, and Dick Copland, Chico State, guards.

Closest competition for places on the mythical five came from Pete Timone, Chico, forward; Carl Gustafson, S. F. State, guard; and Chuck DeAutremont, Southern Oregon, guard.

HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention was accorded to the following: Morris and Mohler, Oregon College of Education; Boysen, Gamboa, and Helbush, San Jose State; Keller, S. F. State; Goodbody, Cal Poly; Hedegard and Harris, Cal Aggies; Patton and Dison, Chico State.

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