

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

VOLUME XIX, No. XIV

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

H. S. C. LUMBERJACK STAFF CONGRATULATES SENIORS

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND SPRING CONCERT, THURSDAY

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Spring Concert and Creative Composition Contest, which will be held in the college auditorium Thursday morning, May 25, at 11 o'clock.

Musical organizations participating will be the Instrumental ensemble and the college chorus.

The original compositions will be heard at the program. Original vocal and instrumental compositions have been submitted by Joyce Bruner, Nancy Crane, Darwin Belfile and Vernon Grist. Judges for the contest are: Miss Faye Jackson, Mrs. Martin and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth.

The orchestra will play an organ Prelude and Fugue by Bach, and a Handel Sarabande especially arranged for instruments.

"The Lord's Prayer," by Mallette; "The Little Lamb" by Dett; "Prayer" from Hamel and Gretel, and the college Alma Mater, especially arranged for voices by Joyce Bruner, will be sung by the College Chorus.

Members of the ensemble are: Kay Swap, Betty Rees, Russel Cosgrove, violins; Doris McCann, Gene Gunderson, flutes; Virginia Hill, Lucille Nordquist, clarinets; Russel Cosgrove, horn; Joyce Bruner, bassoon; Jean Fulkerson, cello; Eula Westburg, contrabass; and Betty Ann Coppin, piano. Charles Fulkerson will direct the musical organizations.

The assembly is being sponsored by the college music society, Mu Epsilon Psi.

Freshmen's Dance Proves Expensive

The barn dance was such a huge success that the Freshman class was very tired Saturday morning. At least one and all decided that in regards to cleaning of the gym, "George" could do it. Darrell Norberry and Anna Babler came, looked at the hopeless mess, did what they could, and departed.

The janitorial staff arrived later and spent the rest of the day cleaning up the bales of hay, the out-house, the benches, the wagon wheels and other paraphernalia associated with agriculture. As a result, Francis Godec, the Chief Executor of the Freshman Class, was presented with a bill from the janitors, costing the organization One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50), per hour for cleaning up the debris.

Godec received simultaneously the note that the class owed the government Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for amusement taxes. Student experts in law hastened to inform him that he owed the school the money, if the freshman class was insolvent. This correspondent cannot clean up this last point, but Godec does look pale!

—Pete Anderson.

Meredith Beck to Be New L. J. Editor

Meredith Beck of Hydesville, will be Editor of the Lumberjack next year. She has had quite a bit of experience along this line as she was editor of her Sophomore paper when she was in high school and has been acting as Women's Sports editor this year.

Miss Beck is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and directed her Seal Bearer's Certificate at Fortuna High School. While she was there, "Becky" was active in sports, especially softball, basketball, hockey and volleyball. She was Student Song Leader, president of the French Club, secretary of the Scholarship Society, president of the Horizon Club and was accompanist of the Girls Glee Club for two years, besides being active in many other school functions.

The new editor is a freshman this year and is taking a two-year preparatory course, previous to entering a university as a junior.

WAA Installation Ceremony May 25

The WAA installation ceremony will be at Council Crest this year in conjunction with Softball, Volleyball supper on Thursday, May 25. This promises to be quite an event, as all the girls are invited to attend and the main dish will be tamale pie.

The functions start at four, with supper being served from five o'clock on. There will be community singing where no one need be afraid or harmonizing because everyone will be listening to herself.

Whether you've played on a team or not makes no difference as to attendance because this is a regular WAA meeting for every girl in school.

GIRLS WANTED FOR YWCA CAMP

Mrs. Shattuck, secretary of the YWCA in Eureka, was here at the College Monday to interview any girls who would be interested in going to the YWCA camp at Garberville June 16-26. She wants four girls, one a life saver, if possible. There will be no expenses and transportation will be furnished. Work will not be heavy.

If any girl who is interested was unable to see Mrs. Shattuck, there may still be a chance to get the job. As summer school does not begin until the 26th, it may be possible to be at the camp and still attend summer school.

Wilbur Jensen was commissioned a Lieutenant at San Angelo, Texas.

Gillis Courtright Home From Alaska



GILLIS COURTRIGHT

Pvt. Gillis Courtright of the anti-aircraft division of the U. S. Army, who has been stationed in the Aleutian Islands for 15 months, arrived home recently on a 20-day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Courtright.

When he reports for duty he will go to Camp Haan, in Southern California.

Pvt. Courtright has a brother, Leland, who is with the U. S. Army somewhere in the South Pacific.

Faculty Women Plan Party For Seniors

This year, the faculty women got together and decided to entertain the graduating senior girls at a formal party. A lot of planning has gone into the event, as is shown by this tricky invitation, which reads:

"Plan now to board the Luxury Liner, HSC '44 for a trip through the United Nations. The Faculty Women—your competent guides. Excitement and fun enroute!

Sailing time—Saturday, May 27, 7:30 P. M.

Dock—the Little Apartments. Formal.

RSVP—Emmalena Thompson or Ilene Jensen."

Gentlemen of the Dorm, especially John Van Duzer: the mistake in last week's paper concerning the poem about John, written for the Faculty show was purely unintentional. The word was meant to be Boys, not Beaus.

For John, your definite convictions, Defy us to make too many predictions.

Yet three score 'teen age boys we see,

With you, their bachelor father to be.

STAFF SALUTES CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION THIS YEAR

Congratulations are in order for all the candidates for graduation. These people have worked hard for their degrees, and are bound to make a success of their lives when they leave. The staff joins in to wish you all the best of luck in anything you attempt.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION:

AB DEGREE WITH GENERAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND GENERAL ELEMENTARY CREDENTIALS:

Mary Justine Lengel, Jean Naimy Quarnheim.

AB DEGREE WITH GENERAL ELEMENTARY AND KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CREDENTIALS:

Gwyneth L. Burgess, June Elizabeth Fountain, Millie Anne Koger, Zorka Stemberger.

AB DEGREE WITH GENERAL ELEMENTARY CREDENTIALS:

Arbella B. Carpenter, Doris Hanson Flink, Lillian Anne Granich, Margaret Anne McMillan, Ellen Christina Purse, Mildred Lewis Smith, Alice Mina Wilkinson.

AB DEGREE IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE:

Axel R. Lindgren.

AB DEGREE IN EDUCATION:

Mabel Crabtree.

AB DEGREE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE:

Norman Glenn Moore. August 4, 1944.

AB DEGREE WITH GENERAL ELEMENTARY CREDENTIALS:

Ardith Marie Anderson, Josephine Mary Landahl, Gilberta Negro, Frank P. Schieber, Oscar Alvin Sequist.

AB DEGREE WITH KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CREDENTIALS:

Gladys Merle Smith.

AB DEGREE WITH SPECIAL SECONDARY CREDENTIALS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Victoria Carolyn Petrovich.

AB DEGREE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE:

Ralph Eugene Bryant.

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL DIPLOMA:

Patricia Frances Cloney, Barbara Anita Hodge, Virginia Frances Rumble.

OFF TO WAR

Gayle Karshner will leave Saturday, May 27, to visit her husband in Rhode Island. Gary is going too, of course. They will leave in a drawing car and when they get there they will live in a house with no plumbing. Oh, well — C'est la Guerre.

No need to say that Mrs. K. is certainly looking forward to the trip.

She will be back in the fall, doing her utmost to make actresses and actors (maybe) out of plain, common folks.

The fourth News Letter will be off the press sometime this week.

Election Returns Announced for AWS

The new officers of AWS are elected and stand competent and willing to take over their new jobs after installation, which has not been scheduled yet.

Marilyn Henry will be the new President, and from her past work, she is bound to make an efficient one. Frances Rovai will be Vice President.

Recording secretary is Barbara Reynolds, and Corresponding secretary is Shirley Sweet. Marcille Garland was elected treasurer, and Maxine Toft is program Chairman. The publicity will be handled by Wini Hoag, who was elected chairman.

These girls have a big job, next year, because this is the largest organization in school, outside of the Student Body; and who knows — maybe next year the Student Body and AWS will be one and the same thing.

Student Forum Has Heated Discussions

The subject for the Student Forum yesterday was the race problem in the United States today and after the war. Gladys Roberts presented a discussion of the problem of negro votes in the south and observed that if public opinion is not WITH allowing negroes to vote, the same as the white race, there is little that congress can do.

Frances Oldridge also spoke at the beginning of the Forum and said that it is social pressure alone that causes negroes to have an inferior mentality. There is no visible difference in their ability to learn; the only defect is that their environment does not allow them to afford an education.

Other questions which were discussed were: What to do with the Japanese now in this country, and the Mexicans who have been shipped in for labor, after the war.

One sociological problem was whether the white and dark races will ultimately intermingle, which brought up whether the negro wishes social equality or business and occupational equality.

Mr. Telonicher was called in to tell what would happen when negro and white races combine. According to him, if a total black person were to marry a total white person, the children would all be mulattoes. If two mulattoes were to marry, the children would be 1-16 perfectly white, 1-16 coal black, 6-16 mulatto, and the remainder would be half dark and half white.

This was a very interesting discussion and it is hoped that next year's forums will be equally successful.

Humboldt Lumberjack

Editor Marjorie Briggs
Associate Editor La Verle Morely, Anne White
Business Manager Carmen Norton
Women's Sports Meredith Beck
Men's Sports Godec and Melendy
Reporters: Anne White, Meredith Beck, Mabel Crabtree, Anna Babler, Ralph Bryant, Dolly Toole, Sally Blackford, Ellen Purse, Margaret Bugenig.

The Humboldt Lumberjack strives at all times to serve the best interests of Humboldt State College, without favoritism or partiality to any group or individuals within or outside of the college.

Editorials express only the views of the writer, and not necessarily those of the editor, the Associated Students or the College Administration.

EDITORIAL

I wish to thank all the students and Faculty members who have been so helpful in putting out the Lumberjack this year. I am only sorry that I cannot be here next year, but I have a great deal of faith in Meredith Beck whom I recommend for editor next year. She has been with me at the Union office several times so that she knows enough about proof-reading, "make-up," late copy and deadlines. She realizes that there are times when she may have to stay up all night, I hope; and discourage her professors by cutting classes for the sake of the Lumberjack, which seems important to her, faculty members, and especially the former students who are now in the armed forces.

Another person who should receive special mention is Jean Hardwick, who has been a great help with the Lumberjack for the whole semester. Jean has refused to have her name printed in the mast-head because of the responsibility that involves, and that is the only reason it hasn't been there. Other people also deserve special acknowledgement, but off-hand, I couldn't name them all.

I know this is a small school, (that's why I came here), but there is a great deal of school spirit. I hope that this continues next semester, especially concerning the Lumberjack, because I consider it an essential part of Humboldt, and I know Becky feels the same, or she wouldn't accept the responsibility.

Nough said—except that I wish her the best of luck on the paper next year, and I'm sure she will have it with the cooperation of the students and faculty.

Post Mortem On Barn Dance

Couples convened last Friday night, the 19th, at the H. S. C. Gym for the annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the Freshman class. The frolic "began to commence" at 9 p. m. with Ray Bullock's four-piece hillbilly and swing combination officiating. Big entertainment was planned in the form of a Paul Jones, a square dance and a contest between President Gist and Dr. Hall. Due to circumstances beyond our control, only the contest was presented to the caperers.

Entrance was accomplished by means of a slide, composed of two benches fastened together and waxed, at the bottom of which was a sizeable pile of straw. The lucky guests' velocity was attained by a few vigorous pulls by helpful souls stationed at strategic points along the slide.

Refreshments were presented to the dancers with the very able help of Pop Jenkins, who was in command of the doughnut machinery. Periodically the music vendors lost their enthusiasm and had to be reinforced with some of Pop's class A doughnuts. (The scoundrels had it all planned.)

The highlight of the evening was the rug-cutting contest be-

TO THE STUDENTS OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

The regime of this editor is past, and I must say—you've made it as hard for her as you did the former editors. Oh, you weren't on the staff?—not even in name only?—Well, maybe you belonged to some club or were on a committee and wanted some publicity—(nothing ever got in? Well maybe your EDITOR just wasn't on the beam!) So you didn't belong to clubs or work on committees. You just didn't care! For so many people in THAT boat, there certainly was a lot of criticism! That's one of our many freedoms. Even if it does mean running something to the ground that your Editor has saved for you by the skin of her teeth!

If you want a good paper—then for cryin'-out-loud—do something! Don't tell me you're moping because there was no Gossip Column! Do you want to know why? No one would write one. Simple isn't it? Sure, stuff was turned, but if that were printed, then you would have something to criticize and moan about. What's the matter with the Editor? Oh, well, she does have lots of time. I guess she could have written a Gossip column every time, along with the rest of the paper!

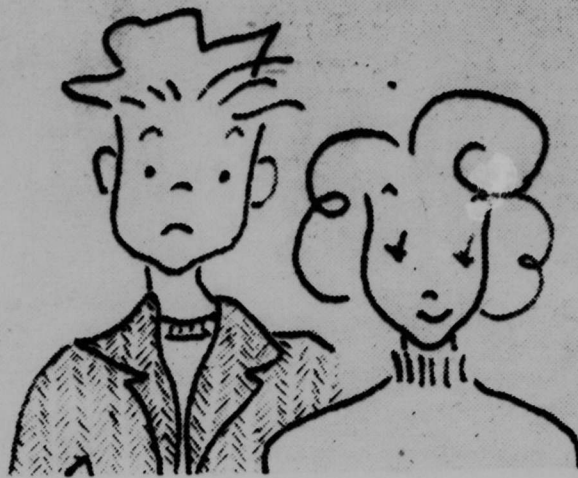
Now there are some faint screams that fairly deafen us as to too much advertising. That's just too darn bad! Of course you know when the paper came into the present editor's hands, it was nip and tuck as to whether to sink or swim. Well, now the paper stands firmly on its own feet—quit smiling so smugly—it's no fault of yours! Yes—it's carrying itself and has added a few dollars to its reserve. The Lumberjack is in pretty fair condition now to pass on to the hands of the new editor, Becky. I only hope that you treat her with more respect and cooperation than you have shown to the past three editors of the Lumberjack!!

JEAN HARDWICK.

tween Marty with Doc Hall and "The Girl Don Karshner Left Behind" with Prexy Gist. As near as we can ascertain, the steps used by the Mathieson team was the hepcat's version of the Can Can. We must admit, though, that the combination dance of our Prexy's tango and Gail's "come-on-boys" rumba was the prize-winning terpsichorian specialty. The prizes awarded were the old and new accessory for one of the outstanding features of decoration. Many things completed the atmosphere of a musty old barn, outstanding of which buggy and the authentic outhouse which was cleverly filched from some poor citizen. (Orchids to the Decoration Committee.) Another attraction was our own big clown, Marty Mathieson, who systematically showed his brawn to the girls by towing them around the floor on our own "surrey with the jug on top."

Many service men were in evidence as the evening progressed, which did much to even up the sexes. After all defects and assets were taken into consideration the

JOE ERROR AND JEAN MISTAKE



Ten Commandments Of Good Dress:

1. Thou shalt always carefully attend to all those small details that are a sign of good breeding.
2. Thou shalt not walk slovenly, but hold thyself erect, stomach in, shoulders back, and chin up.
3. Thou shalt wear the seams of thy hose straight.
4. Thou shalt not let thy shoes run down at the heel.
5. Thou shalt keep thy hair clean and fragrant (also nails).
6. Thou shalt not use cosmetics stupidly, so as to cause unfavorable comment.
7. Thou shalt not seek attention through loud and extravagant clothes.
8. Thou shalt devote more thought to such things as underwear, that show little and mean much.
9. Thou shalt beware of fads and novelties, for often they betray a lack of good taste.
10. Thou shalt study thyself, thy type, thy coloring.

Sincerely,

RAMONA.

Radio Workshop to Present Program

The radio workshop class is presenting a program this week called "Why I Come to Humboldt." Students who have come to this college from other cities have been asked to tell why they chose Humboldt instead of another college.

Students on the program, are: Miss Lee Wenczlick from McCloud; Miss Gilberta Negro of Sacramento; Miss Patricia Wright of Los Angeles; Miss Faye Nunes, Oakland; Miss Rose Marie Strang, New York; Miss Marjorie Briggs, Santa Barbara.

This program is being directed by the radio workshop class under the supervision of John Van Duzer.

consensus of opinion was that everyone had a rollicking good time.

Colwell, Former Student, Cited

The following is a letter received from Ned O. Epps, Stanley Colwell's Commanding Officer:

"This headquarters has information to the effect that T-Sgt. Stanley B. Colwell, of this command, was a student at your college prior to entering the service. . . .

"We believe that you would be interested in knowing that he was cited recently for meritorious achievement and was awarded the Air Medal for his daring feat.

"The following extract from General Orders Number six, dated March 31, by Forward Echelon, Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, China, Burma, and India, explain in detail the extent of his exploit.

"TECHNICAL SERGEANT STANLEY B. COLWELL, Air Corps, of the Liaison Squadron on January 7, volunteered to fly a liaison airplane over unknown and exceedingly difficult terrain, under adverse weather conditions into enemy-held territory, land on

a secret and crude airship previously unknown to the pilot in order to pick up and fly back to Assam an American officer who was in imminent danger of capture. Again on January 14, Sergeant Colwell flew on a similar mission, even deeper into enemy occupied territory, to land on a field never previously used by any type of airplane in order to pick up and fly back to India an American officer of the United States Experimental Station in India. Residence at enlistment: Eureka, California."

"Sgt. Colwell has consistently set a high example for his fellow soldiers by his exceptional ability and coolness on particularly hazardous missions. I am relating these facts because I am sure that you will be glad to hear that an alumnus of your school is doing such an excellent job on the Burma front.

Very truly yours,

NED O. EPPS.

Stanley Colwell was a student at Humboldt from the Fall of '35 to Spring of '40.

Bill McMillan of Eureka, who was at Humboldt '41-'42, was home on a short leave from Tampa, Fla.

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Summer Session at Humboldt to Begin June 26. Ends August 4

A six weeks summer session will be held this year, as usual, at Humboldt State College, to accommodate undergraduate students working toward degrees or credentials. The summer session will open with registration on June 26, and will end on August 4th.

Courses are to be offered in the fields of economics and history, biological and physical science, English, physical education, and industrial education.

Visiting instructors will include Dr. Kenneth Potter, and Miss Anita Peterson in the fields of history and science, respectively. Many

will remember Dr. Potter, who was a summer session instructor here two years ago. He comes from Fresno State College, and his specialty is the Orient. He has traveled widely and under highly favorable auspices in China and Japan, having opportunity to visit many places and institutions not usually open to tourists. He was in Shanghai at the time of the bombing on that city by the Japanese, and one member of his party was killed by a shell fragment. He is a dynamic speaker, with a great capacity for the enjoyment of both intellectual and recreational pursuits. His coming will insure a sparkling summer at Humboldt.

Miss Peterson comes to Humboldt from Hoquiam, Washington, where she is instructor in biology and crafts. She is graduate of the University of Washington, and holds a Master's Degree in Zoology. She is a versatile lady with many interests, so that her courses in entomology and Physics 10 will be important in the development of a program of study for science students.

Dr. Naltaye Hall will also be here this summer to teach Economics of War and Reconstruction. This latter course is particularly timely at present, and should provide the student with information vital to understanding of the problems of post-war adjustment.

Elementary teachers will find the course to be taught by Martin Mathiesen in Health Education to be particularly valuable. Increasing emphasis has been placed upon the school's responsibility in teaching health habits, is the detection of communicable diseases, and a general supervision of the health and hygiene of the children. Methods used in carrying out these objectives will be presented in this course, which is being offered now for the first time in recent years.

Mrs. Helen Everett will teach on course in English. It will be a course in Contemporary American Novel, and since there are so many modern American novels of current interest, this promises to be a most valuable and enjoyable upper division course for students of English.

Other courses will also be offered, and an effort will be made



The teams peeter out on the field—Slowly the number raises. After waiting several more minutes, the girls give up hoping for more players, and start organizing. Swell! The Upperclassmen have 7 players, and the Sophomores have 9. Then the play begins.

The sophs are in the field. Sissy Thompson takes over the job of pitching (This makes it a cinch for the uppers). Catcher is Mar-cille Garland. (She hurt her finger, so we don't worry about her). Lucy Nordquist plays first base. She's so darn tall and long-legged that nothing goes past her, but the rest of the team is so slow to give her the ball that that spot is elim-

inated from the hazard list. Second base, we don't have to worry about. The ball never goes there anyway. Third base is a snap! About the weakest place in the field is left. Sally W. and Emmy R. try to keep it covered, but, well, you know them. They can't help it. The rest of the team isn't bad, but the uppers had the advantage because the field was wet, and the sophs couldn't run very fast because of the rule: "Slippery when wet. Caution."

So it was a simple matter for the Uppers to take the game 7-2 with no difficulty whatever, what with Opal S. and Jo Bruner burning the ball past the plate before the batter could bring the bat up into position for batting the ball past all boundaries for a beautiful score.

The team clicked with precision and accuracy. Several errors were committed and a good faux pas executed with unsurpassed ability, but the Upper classmen are the true victors.

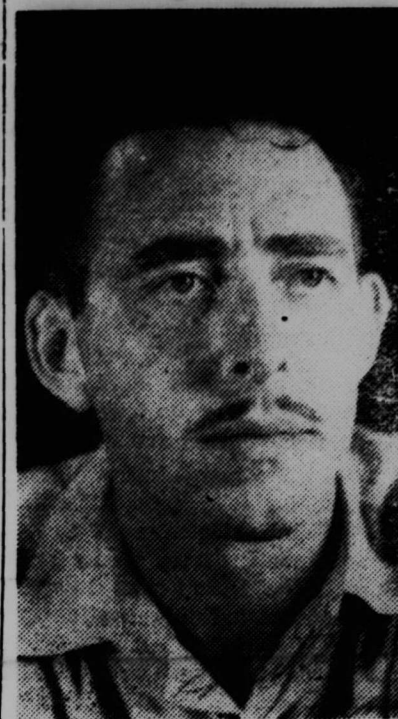
By the time you read this the Uppers will have played the Frosh and either won or lost.

Judging from the games already played, the Frosh may win, or the Upperclassmen may win.

By Jean Hardwick, Upperclassman.

BUY WAR BONDS!

John H. McCune Now Sergeant



SGT. JOHN McCUNE

John H. McCune of the United States Marine Corps, who is stationed in the South Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCune of Blue Lake.

Sgt. McCune was a student at Humboldt '39-'40.

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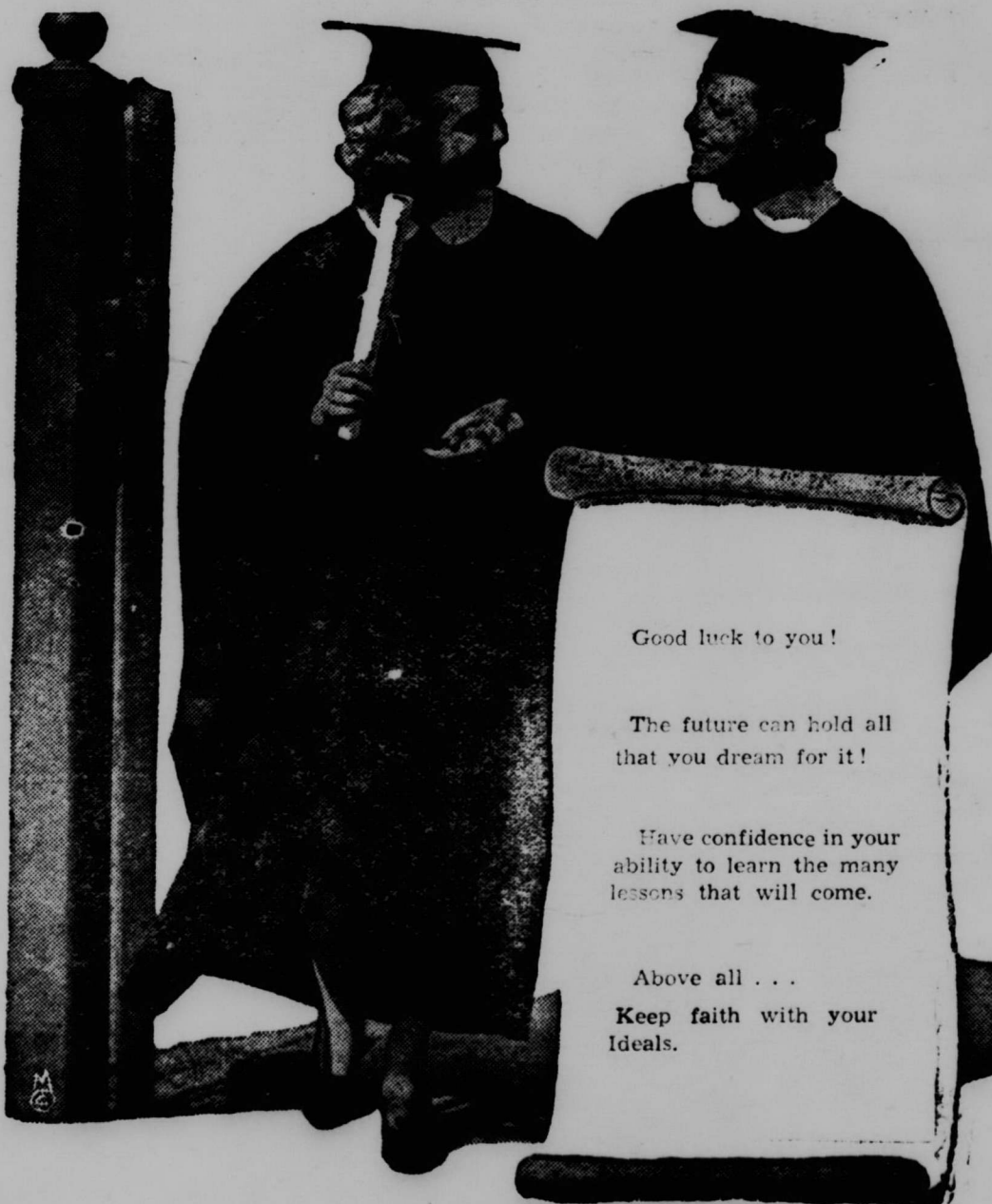
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Above all...

Keep faith with your Ideals.

BRIZARDS
ARCATA

C. A. Harwell Gives Lecture on Bird Calls and Nature at C. E. S.

Mr. C. A. Harwell, of the National Audubon Society, spoke to the College Elementary School students and any college students who were lucky enough to be able to attend, last Monday, May 22, in the Elementary School auditorium.

Mr. Harwell is considered one of the best bird imitators, if not the best, in the United States.

He began his talk by playing a selection on the piano and whistling. Then he started his bird calls. Low man in the Aves family is the Great Blue Heron who is quite common around this region. The note is two octaves below C. That's really down there. Few human

voices can go that low. Then the calls went up by octaves from there. The bird which smilates the some tone as a man is the grouse; he pounds out on C below middle C.

A woman's normal tone is middle C. Few birds use this note as home base, because it is still very low on the bird scale.

The owls range around F and F sharp. An interesting thing about owls is that the male has a more or less regular Whoo-whooh, while the female always gets an extra whoot or two in. (Gee, even the birds—).

From two octaves above middle C on up, the song birds make their entrance. Mr. Harwell gave several calls. Then the youngsters began asking for different calls, and Mr. Harwell was very willing to oblige. One youngster asked for the Humming Bird. It seems that there are four calls the Humming Bird uses. Strangely enough, these calls are made with the tail, the wings and the throat. The wings make the whirring and twitch-twitch sound, and the little tail, when used as a brake, makes a soft little whistle. Then the throat gives the characteristic Humming Bird tweets.

The highest note reached by our common birds is the last note on the piano. Several birds can reach this high plane, but the only one your reporter can remember is the Western Fly-Catcher.

Mr. Harwell did a really superb job in imitating these calls from 2 octaves below middle C to the last note on the piano.

Bird "voices" range over six octaves and are in seven different keys. Mr. Harwell really brought to his audience the beauty to be found in nature.

Following the bird-calls, he showed some amazing and beautiful colored moving pictures of birds and scenic beauty taken at eight different state parks.

Beginning at sea level and the sea gulls, the picture progressed on up in the world to several thousand feet above sea level. When some close-ups of birds were shown, Mr. Harwell carried on their conversations for us. When he was taking the pictures he seemed to get a kick out of seeing how close he could come to the birds, and this resulted in some really amazing shots.

Lint From a Suit of Navy Dress Blues

Yours truly has been observing the operation of a college at war for the past few days, while on leave from the rigors of Navy life, and he finds that, as a whole the people here at home actually do know that there is a war going on. But there are one or two little bits of unasked-for (and probably unheeded) advice that I would like to throw in at this point.

Although I come straight from an organization that is in itself known for its often irritating, frequently confusing, red tape—and oral as well as written debate on such problems as arise—I would think that the colleges today could be somewhat more explicit in their aims and ambitions for this forthcoming post-war world. Although I fail to recall just who I am quoting, his words to the effect that 'Actions speak better than words' would still seem to me to be applicable to the existing conditions.

More action and less discussion would undoubtedly mean more work for quite a few of you Humboldt souls; I, for one, would be pleased to see such action taken.

Now that I have unburdened my soul of some of its lesser problems, I will enjoy sitting quietly on the sidelines and observing life as it continues to run its own unchanging and unalterable course.

BILL BLACKFORD.

Run Under Lint From a 6
throbbles advance
engines roaring
wind whipping tearing
clutching at objects

Some familylife of a squirrel family was shown, and Mr. Harwell amused the audience by his witty translations of the expressions and movements on the part of the squirrels.

The pictures and lecture came to an end, and all too soon for the audience.

If anyone is around the Elementary School during the next few days, he will probably hear some gruesome and highly annoying squeaks, wails, or screeches as the youngsters attempt to imitate any birds that may wander on the premises.

Mr. Harwell brought home to his audience the real beauty and amazing things to be observed in nature if people will just open their eyes and look.

Schools Asked To Add Driving Course

Every high school in Humboldt County will be asked to add a course in Driver Education to its curriculum for the school year 1944-45 and thereafter, according to announcement today by Captain Huffman of the California Highway Patrol.

Captain Huffman said he is arranging conferences with every high school principal and boards of trustees as a part of a state-wide program sponsored jointly by the Departments of Motor Vehicles and Education at the request of the Office of the Quartermaster-General.

both movable and immobile

decks pitching
spray drenched men
mere mortals battling
we often wonder
so what

dark flitting shadows
streaking across
light blue skies
off to meet their destiny
so what

some return
and others lay
defeated in their fight
heroes all, some say
so what

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The immediate purpose of the program was described by Captain Huffman as the classroom training of youths about to enter the armed services in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles and relief of the ever increasing shortage of civilian drivers engaged in essential war work.

"But while the program is a definite part of our war effort, it has far greater implications in the post-war period," Captain Huffman explained. "It contemplates nothing less than the training of every high school boy and girl approaching legal driver age in the fundamentals of safe driving and the social attitudes so necessary for the safe driver."

Captain Huffman estimated the cost of putting in the course for the average high school will be under \$100, exclusive of the time of the teacher.

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