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Humboldt Beats Crescent City All Stars

Led by Captain Rocky Thomas, the lumberjacks scored a 20-20 victory over the fast Crescent City All Stars Saturday night at the Arcata High Gym. At the end of the first half the score was 19 to 6 with the college on top. The Del Norters came back strong in the second half, holding the college to 9 points, while they marked up 14.

Capt. Rocky was 1st point man with ten markers with Hadley, one behind. When Hamilton, an ex-A Humboldt, starred for the All-Stars. Line-up:

College Crescent City
Merrian Griffin 6
De Lartin Hamilton 6
Stromberg 2 Miller 2
Thomas 10 Jenkins 2
Hunter Yakamovich 4
Hadley 9 Shearer
Wrigley Nester
Brentetler 2 Sullivan
Brentetler 2
Walden
Sullivan

COLLEGE POPULAR ENTertainments

The Men's Glee Club had a double workout last Monday under the direction of Miss Esther Sather. They sang at the meeting of the Humboldt Credit Association in Arcata and the University Club meeting at the Eureka Inn. Those comprising the Glee Club are: McMillan, Brentetler, P. Clary, Bell, Millotte, Cooper, Decini, Crichton, Farm, Gregory, Ted, Schussman, Boydston, Roberts, Johnston, Merrian, Allen, Burns, and MacDonald.

At the Credit Association meeting Frances Godfrey and Alla Woolner put on their ukelele act at the University Club. Les Cellist did a dance act and Lorene Barrows gave a reading.

H.S.T.C. STUDENT BARK

Clyde Curry, popular H.S.T.C. student, who has been in the hospital since the early part of the semester, is around again. Clyde plans to be here next semester.

The Senior Caps and Gowns are now at the bookstore.

SUNDAY CLASS VISITS LUMBER MILL AT SAMOA

Last Friday the 2A Botany Class under the supervision of Miss Walker went to Samoa where they were shown through the huge lumber mill by Mr. Price.

The tour included investigating the smoke stack and team motors, the sawing and cutting department, the carpentry department where such things as doors and windows are made; and last but not least the class was shown where the lumber is stored and how it is shipped.

The Botany class wishes to acknowledge their appreciation to the Samoa Lumber Company for giving them such a wonderful opportunity.

Those who went on the trip were: Miss Walker, Darie Adams, Evan Allen, Lemoia, Rollin Wilson, Alta Huber, Ruth Nellig, Nels Lock, John Baxter, Evelyn Jones, Wilhelmina Eiter, and P. J. Sallee.
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Dear Editor: Last year we had a sort of men's club room, the Den, we called it. It is gone this year, which is perhaps just as well, but what we want to get at, where are the lounges, chairs, etc. that were there? We sort of have the idea they were the property of the men. If they are still in existence, why couldn't they be put upstairs in the men's locker room where there is a bad deficiency of furniture. In the midst of all this strenuous college life we need some place to relax, but how can we relax if we must stand?

---Anon---

Dear Anon: If our memory serves us rightly, aside from some tables, the Den furniture consisted of a rather moth eaten davenport, some rickety chairs, and a bed. The bed was sadly bent on the memorable occasion of the Freshman Upperclass Brawl on Old Clothes Day. Anyway, the bed wouldn't be appropriate for the locker room. The chairs would not last long and can you conceive of a davenport in close proximity to some shower baths? I'm afraid the Ben furniture would not do, if indeed it is still there. But we do need some furniture for our locker room. What we need is a couple of strong benches. A little concerted effort on the part of the men is all that is needed to get some benches there. It seems to be some lying around that are not in use.

---Ed.---

S-R-R-R-R!!

This is supposed to be a college and not a training school for Arctic explorers. Can't something be done to make the heating system more efficient? ---Anon---

BOTANY TEACHER HEARS DR. MORRISON SPEAK

Miss Flora Walker attended the Oregon State Teachers Institution during Christmas vacation and heard Dr. Morrison from the University of Chicago speak. Dr. Morrison is the author of a very wonderful book called "The Problems in High School Teachers."---

EDUCATION NIGHT, JAN. 22

Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, will be Education night in the training school. Teachers and children, as well as supervisors, have been busy getting their work completed and ready for exhibition. Parents are invited to come and inspect the work accomplished during the semester. Each grade will be ready to tell about their work. Students who yet have their practice teaching to do should also visit the training school Education night, as they will undoubtedly get a great many suggestions and ideas to use in their work. Each grade has been working on one or more projects during the semester, and some very interesting ones will be included in each room's exhibit.

SENIOR NIGHT FRIDAY

This Friday night, remember, is the night of the big Senior banquet and dance! The banquet will be held in the College Commons, with Seniors, their friends and faculty as guests. Informal singing and talks will feature the dinner when the Seniors bid farewell to their Alma Mater. No one but the committee knows who the speakers are—come and find out for yourself.

After the dinner a dance will be held in honor of the Seniors. The College Glee Club is doing the work for this, which should be one of the best student body dances of the year. Let's give the Seniors a royal send-off Friday night.

Music Prof: The lecture today is about Medieval canon.

The legendary "Voice from the Rear" O.K., boy; fire away.

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Have you heard the Intoxicated Song?

No! shoot.

His cops the bride.

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SUBJECTS AND RULES FOR COLLEGE CONTESTS SPONSORED BY C.L.I.F.W.C.T.U.

Director

Contest No. 1
Subject: A Review of "Prohibition, an Adventure in Freedom," by L. B. Burns. Discussion of some one chapter, 1000-1500 words.

Contest ends June 1. Local prizes: $15, $25, $35. At least 25 students must compete for these. Four state colleges may win. The student winning first prize will be eligible to enter the State contest. State prize: $75. At least three colleges must be represented in the State contest. National prize: $35. At least 10 states must be in the National contest.

Contest No. 2
Subject: Public Speaking
The Significance of Human Progress in the World Movement against Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs. Time: ten minutes.

Local prizes: same as No. 1.
At least ten students must compete for these four awards to be made. The student winning first prize will be eligible to enter the state contests. State prize: $25. At least 20 colleges must be represented in a state contest which must be held by May 1.

Contest No. 3
Teachers Colleges Only. Anyone may enter. Hand in your material to the English Department.
A collection of at least 12 pieces of printed or original material (facts, methods, devices, slogans, etc.) which could be used in connection with a study of alcohol or other narcotics. Each piece of material to be attached to a separate sheet of paper and accompanied by a brief statement of how it could be used. At least 8 states must be represented in a national contest. Contest closes May 1. Local prizes same as No. 1. At least 25 students must compete for these four awards to be made. The student winning first prize will be eligible to enter the state contest. State prize: $25. At least 3 colleges must be represented in a state contest. The winner of state prize will enter the national contest. National prize: $50. At least 8 states must be represented in a national contest.

These contests are open to any member of the colleges. Books and pamphlets to be returned will be on the library shelves available for those who wish to enter the contest.

BOOK REVIEW
Money does not always bring complete happiness to everyone, especially when the father and husband of the household is entirely left out of things. Temple Bellamy's "Young Beauty" brings out this fact in a very interesting picture of the Bleacher family life. The son, Anthony, was in the Navy. His family had much money, but it was not enough for him to find that an Anthony Bleacher in each generation should still the same in his country's service. "Young Tony met a beautiful girl, Virginia Oliphant, and immediately fell in love with her while he was on leave. Virginia did not return Tony's love and, therefore, would not marry him. Through this process, at last, he found a girl on his father and grandmother's side who made up for the unhappiness Mrs. Bleacher had caused.

-- FABER'S FOR 1930

Many New Year's resolutions will be broken.

Somebody will flunk an ex.
Somebody will pass the Eng. A ex.
The college will be a mess.
Astronomy observations will be uncertain because of weather.
There will be a senior ball.
Some seniors will graduate.
A new crop of Fresh will arrive.
Many books will be lost.
There will be several windows broken.
The radiators will be cold some morning.

There will be no cramming for exams.
Nix will get an A.
Pinky will walk a month.
Gulliver will call up girls.
P.J. will watch pennies.
Banana will try to land some more upper class men.

Today will be high point men.

Flirt will pass the mimeograph machine (and the green paper).
Dr. Switzman will go off on a trip.
Romp will play a piano solo.
Rudy will park in Joe's car.
And while the grass grows, green and the days grow longer, new love affairs will flower forth.

I.Q.A.W. prophet.

First Towel: "What are you going out for this year at the V?
Second Towel: "I think I'll go out for the Foll-Back."

-- Assenation Men.

Some classes in college are just like dreams— you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

-- Exchange.
The new pan felt itself slammed down onto the shelf of the cupboards. Then the housewife's feet retreated, and silence settled down over the pantry. As the new pan began to feel less jarred, it asked, in a disconsolate voice, "Are you there?"

"Yes," answered a voice in the darkness, "Over here in the corner. How did you fare?"

"The bride baked biscuits in me, and they were horrible weakly things. Why can't some women learn to cook? I never knew that domestic life could be so abominable, and I've never been so humiliated in my life," answered the shiny pan with detection and a heavy sigh.

"You haven't lived so long," replied the old black pan sagely, "But I can sympathize with you, for I have never had a failure baked in me for thirty years—until now. My former mistress treated me splendidly, and oh, what good things she made. At this point the old pan stopped and sighed.

"Tell me about it," eagerly asked the new pan, who had not as yet learned the history of its battered neighbor.

The black pan hesitated, then began its story in a rather rattle voice. "It was a long time ago when I was new and bright like you and my mistress bought me. She was lovely to look upon; she had curly yellow hair, blue eyes, and a sweet face. I loved her just as ardently as a baking pan could.

Here the pan's recital became more animated and its voice became more clear. "The first time she used me it was for a cottage pudding. I will always remember that day since it was the beginning of a successful career. She wore a simple blue dress and a white ruffled apron, and every once in a while she would open the oven door and test the cakes. The next time she made cookies, great, round crisp things that everyone liked. Next she made bread, and I suppose the finer breans made to bake. It was pure white with a golden crust, and it smelled heavenly. I remember that she was so proud of it when she showed it to her husband. One time she made some little spice cakes and covered them with icing and nuts. At other times, she made scones and tarts. Always she would scrape me so clean that I fairly shone in spite of my blackness. You could take one of her rolls and pinch it into a little ball because it was so feathery. She would take her tea out of the oven with such a

happy face and shining eyes that one could easily see that she loved to cook. Once I sprung a leak and she had me soldered up again and treated me more considerately. Then she had a party and made fudge and poured it into me to cool. I was thick and soft and full of nut. My only wish was that I might be used to cook all her vegetables and everything she needed. But, went on the pan indignantly, all mankind was overcome with the enormity of the present. "This woman attempted a jelly roll and it was hard and tough. When she discovered that her baking had ruined the solid she exclaimed, "Goodness, what an old thing! I must throw that out."

Nothing prevented her doing so except the fact that the cat jumped onto the table at that moment. She hurriedly set me down here, but soon she will discover me and throw me out. It's a cruel world." So saying, the pan leaped into miserable silence, which was shared by the new pan.

Suddenly the cupboard door opened, the old pan was jerked out. The new pan shook with dread and held its breath. A little later the new pan, who was listening intently, heard a crash. It knew that the old pan had been thrown out.

---Ed.P.---

MR. BALABANIS SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARI

Homer Balabanis of the H.S.T.C. faculty, in a speech before the annual meeting of Rotarians at the Presbyterian Church, stressed the need for international understanding. His topic was the Curse of Wars. He pointed out that aside from actual destruction of life and property, was had a great effect on the weakening of the human race. Since the flow of youth and mankind is killed in war, the weaklings are left to carry on.

Mr. Balabanis showed that war should be avoided by education and furtherance of international good will. Any anxiety on the part of the great powers to be able to compete in athletics, business, and science was in the best interest of all.

While he was in Oakland during the holidays, Mr. Balabanis spoke before the open forum of the First Presbyterian Church on his experiences as an immigrant. Last Monday night he spoke at the Meeting of the Embald Credit Association on "The Basis of Credit."

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He said, "See that fellow taking the burros? Well, he'll be our best man in a week."

She said, "O Charles, come let us tell father."

--Arizona Kitty-Kat.--
In case you don’t remember: Some time ago, A. Burr, the book store manager, was found dead in the telephone booth of Sequoia College. The college was in an uproar. Several deficient detectives, finger-print experts, etc., were employed, suspects were held and questioned, but all to no avail. Yolanda Alibi was always popping up to clear the suspect. Finally, as a last resort, "The College Blood Hounds," a very efficient group of intellectuals, was organized to track down the murderer.

The last suspects were Balder Spaniel and Leon de Martie, who were the last ones in the lab before the missing chemicals disappeared. It looked bad for these boys for awhile, but those diligent and sleuthful blood hounds saved them much embarrassment.

Professor McSkintry had a reputation for being the modern "absent-minded professor," so the matter was looked into from that angle, and wood found who did it. McSkintry had left a bottle of coal oil at the lab and had taken the blood chemicals home to start a fire with these cold mornings. Lucky for him, that he was absent-minded and had forgotten where he had put what he thought to be coal oil.

Throughout all the rumpus, Coach Laura Braun was the most possessed. Once or twice she came across with a little help, but most of the time she was working on the case alone and in a private room in her castle on the hill, where she solved the mystery. "The College Blood Hounds" worked on her suggestions and they all finally agreed that Burr was --------------

But read the conclusion of this thrilling story in the next edition of the H.S.T.C. Rooter! You’ll be surprised!

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USE CURE-ALL!!!

Glyde Penatese and George Christion take this means of expressing their appreciation for the recognition which was given to their famous Cure-All in the last issue of the Rooter. One testimonial received from Hubert Way, Keilier said, "Due to my extensive night life, I found myself in a run-down condition; I could not sleep at night so finally resorted to your famous Cure-All. Now I am happy, sleep undisturbed, and am gradually coming out of that sub-conscious state in which I remained so long.

At last Karl Copelander’s failing has been discovered. It seems that every Saturday night he indulges in his one bad habit. Karl just can’t seem to learn to take a bath without leaving a ring around the tub.

Tad Pickles escorted one of the Frosh girls to the spa last Sunday night. For particulars send a small, stamp, deep envelope to 2025 F. street, Burpple.

Arnie De La says he will appreciate it when her brother gets through high school. At present, Miss Rutledge’s last words to her were: Be sure and pin that note where he’ll get it as soon as he gets home from school.

Lee Lawson has at last fallen for Roxy. Does he look red heads?

Ask De Ettet

Phil Inskip and Laura were seen in Bacchi’s garage last week looking at the new bars. We wonder what’s up.

For the thirty-fifth time Jimmie Spiering is going with Edith Carlson. Jimmie explains it as: "Well we always were friends.

Mary James can’t see these college chicks--she has a real man and he is six feet one, too. We can’t keep track of Rosalie McConnell but we notice that she has been hanging around Pinkie a lot lately.

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COLLEGE GIRLS BEAT DEL NORTE

Last Friday night the Humboldt State Teachers College girls’ basketball team defeated the Del Norte High School girls’ team by a 33 to 12 score in the Arcata high school gymnasium.

Rose Younger, College forward won high point honors with 16 tallies.

The lineups and scores are as follows:

H.S.T.C. 33
Younger 16 f. Brown
Christiansen 11 f. Jenkins 8
Hall • c. Brown
Gianomini 2 c. Hawkins
Wrigley 4 g. McLoughlin
Delaney g. Christiansen
Cottrell c. Brown
Hemmesen 6
Wright 8
Kuens 3

DEL NORTE 12
Younger 16 f. Brown
Hemmesen 11 f. Jenkins 8
Hall • c. Brown
Gianomini 2 c. Hawkins
Wrigley 4 g. McLoughlin
Delaney g. Christiansen
Cottrell c. Brown
Hemmesen 6
Wright 8
Kuens 3

The Girls’ Interclass basketball schedule will be postponed until next semester.