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PRESIDENT GIST CONTRIBUTOR TO
NATION-WIDE PUBLICATION.

President Arthur S. Gist is one of a group of educators chosen from all over the United States who have been asked to join in writing a text on education, "An Introduction to the Study of Education."

Contributors besides President Gist will include educators from Teachers College at Columbia University, from Cornell, from Duke University, the University of Southern California, George Washington University (Washington, D.C.) University of Pennsylvania, Atlantic University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama College, and from the state universities of Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio, Florida, Washington, Indiana, Wisconsin, California, and Kentucky.

According to the plans of the editor, Dr. T. H. Schutte, head of the Department of Education and Psychology at the Woman's College of Alabama, the book is to be "written cooperatively by specialists in the various departments of Education," each man writing a chapter on his particular field. President Gist has been asked to write the chapter on "Principles and Practices in Elementary Education."

The text is to be used orientation courses in education--such as are commonly known as "Introduction to Education"--the aim of the course being to give "a broad perspective to the entire field of Education."

BOILER MAKER'S BALL TO BE GALA EVENT.

The second annual "Boiler Maker's Brarl" will be held by Literati on December 4th in the College Commons at seven o'clock. It will be a costume affair, and everyone is expected to appear as an East-Side character.

There will be dancing and a program between courses after dinner.

Agnes Rourke, who is in charge of the affair, has appointed the following to act as chairmen of committees: Helen Foster, banquet committee, Edith Carlson, decoration committee, and Luella Lanningaen, music.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS, TOPIC OF
CONTEST THESIS.

Do you want a free trip to Europe? Here is your chance!

Students at Humboldt are eligible to enter a thesis contest concerning the League of Nations. This contest is known as "Third National Contest on the League of Nations for Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools", and the first prize is a free trip to Europe, the second \$100, and the third prize \$50.

The first prize will be awarded for the best thesis on one of the following subjects:

1. Practical suggestions for including the aims, organization and work of the League of Nations in the elementary school curriculum for geography, history, civics, English, and wherever else appropriate.

2. A review of major world problems and events discussed during the past six months, and their relation both actual and potential to the League of Nations with suggestions for their presentation to students.

3. Concrete methods whereby the every-day experiences of the modern child may be used to lead him to regard cooperation rather than strife as the normal method of conducting world affairs.

4. Armistice Day and Goodwill Day: suggested programs for school observance of these two days, together with plans for preliminary and subsequent classroom work.

5. Organization of the League of Nations, its principles, and their application, methods of presenting these concepts to children under twelve. (Original explanatory charts may be used.)

If the students have any other topics in which they are particularly interested, they may write on those topics provided the committee on Award approves of the topics.

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A SUNSET HALL WEDDING HELD.

Miss Natalie Thornton and Paul Ely, Humboldt State Teachers College students who announced their engagement last week were the honoree guests at a party given by the girls of Sunset Hall in their social unit Thursday evening, November 13.

The hours from 7 to 10 were spent with dancing and cards. A feature of the evening was a mock wedding which brought applause and laughter from the audience. The bridal procession was led by Miss Mary Toste as flower girl, who scattered petals from a basket, while the bridal party entered to the strains of Schubert's Wedding March played by Gertrude Hartley. The groom, Marjorie Rausen, attired in full dress suit, was attended by Jerry Wilson. Hazel Christensen as the Bride, both blushing and giggling, wore a gown of pure white with a long veil of lace curtain held in place by a crown of gold safety pins. She carried a single calla lily. Her bridesmaid, Alys Fenne, wore a gown of green and carried a bouquet of celery. The ceremony was performed by clergyman Helen Foster with the help of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The wedding guests held their breaths while the best man searched his numerous pockets for the ring, and they retained a respectful silence during the attempts of the groom to place the ring on the finger of his happy bride.

OLD ROMANCE PROVES FATAL TO AN ALUMNUS.

Ruth O'Kelly Clary and Paul Clary, former students of Humboldt College, who were married at Willits on November 9, will make their home in Eureka after Christmas. It was while they were both students at Humboldt College that this romance started.

Until the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Clary will continue teaching at Mina.



EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM SOLVED.

H. Cousins, official H.S.T.C. hunter and game killer, has found that the seagulls of Humboldt bay are suffering from lack of exercise. He believes that the Humboldt unemployed should be employed to sneak up and scare the gulls forcing them to fly, thus giving them exercise.

Heard over the radio—"The Hotel Richmond Orchestra presents "A little kiss each morning"—At last a hotel with a real personal touch!

- Coleman.

Estelle—"What became of that football player who used to hang around here so much?"
Priscilla—"Oh, I penalized him ten nights for holding."

CAMPUS HARRY SAYS:

That if you beat your wife continually, she will love and respect you, and will go through hell at your slightest command.

That if a man refuses to change his mind, it shows that he possesses determination.

That if a woman refuses to change her mind, she is pig-headed and shrewish.

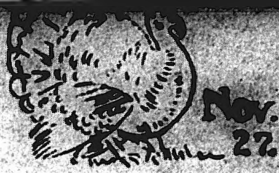
That a woman cannot drive an automobile because she is too nervous and frail.

That women are meant only to be wives, and that men know life and are to make decisions.

That women get better marks in college because they exercise their feminine wiles on the instructors.

That women have no sense of humor!

--Teddy Kruglak



We can't forget our dashing young dramatist who seems to be wandering around in a daze. Is it Marthalea, the fair little country lass, that has stolen your heart, George?

We wonder what Agnes is dreaming of as she sits in the library pretending to study. We can't decide whether it is Wayne or Woodenville. (Wayne seems to have the benefit of the doubt.)

We wonder what Dean is going to do when he goes away to Cal. Are you transferring, too, Lucinda?

We wonder why our little co-ed, Marie, is so quiet this semester. Is it Tom, your "gentleman cowboy?"

Then we have the two Jims (freshmen) who unexpectedly took two high school girls home from the dance the other night. We have our eagle eyes on you, boys!!!

MR. SCHUSSLMANN IMPRESSED BY SCHOOL SCENERY.

The natural beauty of the scenery around the Clark school and the Patricks Point school, both of which overlook the ocean, was what particularly impressed Leo Schussmann, of the education department, on his recent visits to rural schools.

The Clark school is taught by Marie Jordfold, and the Patricks Point school by Marjorie

TO ENJOY HOLIDAY.

Many of the students have signified their intentions of going away from Arcata to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Agnes Rourke is going to her home in Woodenville.

Louise Johnstone and Helen Foster are going to their homes in Petaluma.

Alvoo and Harriot Finno are going to their home in Ukiah.

Bonita Hughes, Natalie Thornton, and Icul Ely are going to Potter Valley.

Vada Hall is going to her home in Willits.

Marcia Smith, William Feltenwood, Francis Endert, Harold Jenkin, Elise Honggi, Alva Louise Howe, and Irene Hamilton will spend the holidays in Crescent City.

Felicia Del Pont is going to Klamath.

George Crichton is going to be in Willow Creek where he says he will hunt for quail. However, many students suspect he will also do some "dear" hunting.

Geraldine Wilson will spend the holidays in Ferndale as the guest of Hazel Christensen.

Felicidad Austria is going to San Francisco.

Edith Cameron expects to spend the holidays at her home in Santa Rosa.

Mildred Roe expects to go to San Francisco to spend the holidays with her brothers.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.

Joseph Brunet, associate professor of modern languages at Humboldt State Teachers College, will attend the annual convention of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast regional affiliates of the American Philological Association, and the Modern Language Association at Stanford November 28-29.

Lost, found, or stolen!!
One black notebook, (or was it white?) finder may keep notebook by returning same to locker 83.

ABOUT THE LAMPUS

MISS SHOLTY ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

Miss Myrtle Sholty, director of teacher-training at Humboldt State Teachers College, attended the annual teacher-training conference held at San Jose State Teachers College October 31 and November 1.

The problems of the supervisors and the student teachers were discussed at this meeting. A rural supervisor gave a talk on "What is expected of the new teacher", and a student teacher spoke on, "What a student teacher expects from the supervisor." The object of the discussion was the compilation of a manual on student teaching.

Two speeches having great interest for us were: "State Politics in Teacher-training" by Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and "Contributions from the Liberal Arts Colleges" by Dr. Aurelia H. Rheinhardt of Mills College, who recently spoke at S. S. T. C.

Miss Sholty also visited the Training School at San Francisco State Teachers College.

CHILD LITERATURE DRAMATIZED.

Four plays were presented by members of Child on's Literature class in the college auditorium Monday, during the third period. These were plays such as children of the elementary schools might present at programs. They were all presented in costume.

The "Puritan Christmas" was given by Evan Akins, Edith Camoron, Anne DeLuca, and Rollo Dutridge.

"Three Wishes" was presented by Leo Sullivan, James Speirling, and Ruth Nellis.

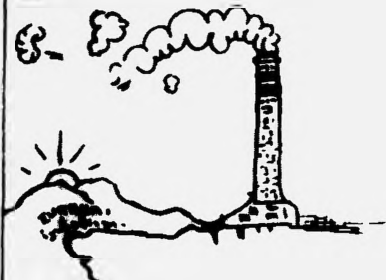
"Goblinstones" was presented by Lucinda Parr, Marcia Smith, Marie Adams, Virginia MacMillan, Leona Beebe, Mildred Kitts, Marjorie Kauson, Mildred Moe, Rigmor Vinum, and Lester Bedini.

"April Fool" was given by Arthur Bryant, Billy Holliet, Ben Loose, Vada Hall, Vera Armstrong, Ruvel Pick, and Helen Hansen.



By Glenn Waldner and Clyde Patenaude.

The African lion is the swiftest animal in the world, as it can run the 100 yards in 3 seconds. A lion can charge at the rate of 60 miles per hour.



Arcata has a visible barometer. When the smoke from the Samsco smokestack blows towards Eureka we may expect fair weather, and when the smoke blows toward Arcata we may expect bad weather. This applies only to the Samsco smoke stack.

The University of Montana has won only two games in the six years she has been in the Coast Conference. (Both were won from Idaho.)



A fisherman caught a salmon in the North Fork of Mad River. He returned the fish to the river after marking him, and a year later in approximately the same part of the river, the fisherman caught the fish again.

Salmon in Alaska have been caught at Caribou Crossing, in the Yukon River, 2,250 miles from the sea.

The sun had a temperature between 5000° C. and 7000° C. while stars are considered to be hotter.



Gerr Wilson seems to have a
healy interest in all Botany
class es. COULD IT BE?

Pinky claims that no one can get
the low-down on him. However,
Pinky must remember that only
time will tell, and if that
fails to uncover any substantial
evidence, we can't forget that
the past holds some pretty
tragic events in most of our car-
eers.

Marge Lane took off for the
big city Friday in a hope to take
in at least the kick-off of the
annual big game at Berkeley.
Marge has many friends in Berk-
eley that she intends to see "more
of" on this trip. She is a former
student of U. C. and little is
known of her past romances or
her future intentions at Humboldt
but again, time may place Marge
in many embarrassing positions.

Seeing as how that this is the
big game season, Howard Cozens
is one of the many rooting for
Stanford, hoping that Cal will
win, and a third hope that the
ducks will fly low and thick this
season.

It also seems that Crighton
is doing a good deal of boozing
as to the hunting ability of
Howard Cozens. This thing can't
continue without dealing with
both sides equally. As a matter
of fact, our graceful and hand-
some campus sheik, George
Crighton isn't interested in
Humboldt women. "That's a break".
He says they're not his type. And
furthermore, he's entirely
occupied with intense interests
in little blondes about five foot
two and who can talk with passion
on true love and companionate
marriage. Someone ventured to ask
"Is it Kate Delaney?" Crighton
fails to talk and we are still in

Will someone tell us the name
of the date that McKee dragged
to the Santa Rosa Shindig? We
have the goods, McKee, all but
the name. How much is it worth
to keep the press quiet, Al?

It seems as if we have found
her at last. None other than an
Aunt Sally. This year our little
campus flirt will be in the form
of a blonde. This college
couldn't exist without someone
filling the position of Boss
McConnell, and since Melpha
Cannam has so effectively filled
her place in other things, so
let her take her place in her
campus patters.

GOOD OLE MELPH.

FIGURE THIS OUT:-

Spioring has appeared a bit
blue for the past few days, he
simply says that "the beautiful
grace of Tango is swiftly
turning into a Botany Prof." What's
wrong with this picture?

AND THIS:-

A high value of money means
a low value of goods and a low
value of money means a high
value of goods.

N. S. C. W. HOLD BANQUET IN
COMMONS.

The Native Sons of the Golden
West, Arcata Parlor No. 20, held
a turkey dinner in the Humboldt
State Teachers College Commons,
Thursday evening November 20,
at 7:30.

Miss Ellen Johnson of the
Home Economics department, was
in charge of the dinner and
served one hundred people.

The Native Sons hold a joint
initiation after the dinner.