

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

Volume IV

Arcata, California December 4, 1931.

Number 22

Life Work Meet To Be Held Here

Representatives From Six
High Schools Gather
This Week-End

The Northern California Vocational Guidance Conference will meet at Humboldt State Teachers College this week end. The purpose of the conference is to aid high school boys in making a decision as to their life work, before they enter college. The purpose is not necessarily to have them make a final decision of a vocation but to stimulate their thinking.

It is expected that faculty members and students from the five Humboldt County high schools and from Del Norte high school will be here. Those eligible to attend are all upper class boys from the larger high schools and any boy from the smaller high school receiving the approval of his principal. In addition there will be the high school principals and the high school faculty men interested in vocational guidance.

DR. WRENN TO SPEAK

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn of Stanford University will be the guest speaker. He is the executive secretary of the committee on vocational guidance at Stanford and has been called "the foremost exponent of vocational guidance on the Pacific Coast." Boys will have the opportunity to discuss their problems with Professor Wrenn.

The conference will open this evening with a 6:30 banquet in the college commons. After the banquet, the boys from out of town, who will stay over night at the Arcata auto camp, will have a "pep" meeting in the Lodge at the auto camp and the high school faculty members will meet with Professor Wrenn in the college social unit.

The general sessions begin at 9 a. m. Saturday morning in the college social unit with a talk by Professor Wrenn. This will be followed by an hour of individual conferences and an hour of general discussion. After lunch at the Commons, the afternoon will be taken up with individual conferences and with general discussion.

"Did Joe, the Turk, get those concealed tools we sent to the prison in the pie last week?"
"No. He had eaten the pie before I could tip him off."

GEOLOGY CLASS IS STUDYING ROCKS

The Geology 1A class is busy now as their annual rock classification assignment is on again. Each student is required to classify at least thirty-five rocks out of fifty which are at their disposal. Each rock is classified as to class, color, transparency, crystal structure, hardness, streak, cleavage, and acid test. The classification of rocks is very interesting work. Here is wishing the Geology students luck.

INSTRUCTOR'S POEM WINS RECOGNITION

Mrs. Elma M. Folsom, instructor in the English department at Humboldt State, has brought recognition to herself and to the college through one of her poems which was published in the November issue of the "Sierra Educational News", the official publication of the California Teachers Association. Her poem follows:

The Far-Goer

I
My cradle was a swaying tree
Athwart an eastern sky,
Ten thousand birds my morning sang,
And seas my lullaby.

And he that made the seas and sky
With all that moves therein,
He gave my feet the fragrant earth,
And taught it how to spin.

II
Oh Earth, you are my chariot,
As swift as eagle's cry
You bear me on beneath the sun,
Until the stars draw nigh.

Oh moon, you are a lamp set high
In windows of the night,
To guide my wheeling chariot home,
And bless my dreams with light.

Oh Stars, you are the fiery gleams
On ether's endless tide,
A universe of seas and suns
Where I enchanted ride.

III
I breathe in the budding rose,
A lark, I climb the sky,
I sleep in the blind cocoon
Of awakening butterfly.

In every living thing
I touch eternity,
From star to dew-drenched mould,
Myself, in all, I see!

—Elma McCann Folsom

"I went on a blind date with the sheriff last night and sure got a tough break."
"That's too bad. Who'd he get for you?"
"My wife."

Annual Pageant To Be Given Next Week

Cast of College Students
Will Present Two
Performances

The annual Christmas pageant, arranged and directed by Lucy Neely Mc-Lane, with the music under the direction of Francis McKay, will be given in the college auditorium Friday afternoon, December 11, with a cast of college students. The cast follows:

Mary, Mildred Moe; Joseph, James Usher; Two Women, Harriet Finne and Dixie Lee Starkie; Kings, George Crichton, Dale Merriam, Leo Schussman, Shepherds, Lester Dedini, Reuel Fick, Chester Groom, Irvin Jepsen, Clarence Milotte, Clyde Patenaude, Louis Tallman, Jack Williams, Cherubs, (parts taken by faculty children) Homer Arnold, Peggy Brookins, Stribley Schussman, Don Wilson.

Angels: Leone Dougherty, Ruby Hunt, Helen Johnston, Dorothy Jones, Jeanne Jylkka, Vera Linser, Lydia Lovejoy, Winogene McGowan, Edna McQuarry, Alice Person, Zdenka Posic, Hadie Quigley, Bernice Rassmussen, Mary Speyer, Barbara Stewart, Janet Stewart, Annabelle Stockton, Evelyn Swanson, Marjorie Torp, Mary Tosti and Ione Hamilton.

Soloists will be Gertrude Hartley who will sing "Cantique de Noel" and Clara Taubman who will sing "Holy Night". Paul Ely will be the student assistant for lighting and stage.

Two performances will be given, one at 2:30 p. m. for the pupils of the college elementary school, and a second the same afternoon at 4:00 p. m. for members of the Arcata Woman's Club who are holding their annual Christmas meeting at the college, and for the general public.

The following week, on Thursday, December 17, the college elementary school will give a Christmas pageant in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

BUY YOUR CANDY at the Bookstore

AGAIN—
SPECIAL!!!
YOUR CHOICE—
3 five cent bars for 10c.
ALL DAY FRIDAY
DEC. 4th

NEWS FLASHES

By College News Service
(Special to the Lumberjack)

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 30-- Endorsement of cigarette advertising in college newspapers was voted last week by editorial delegates to the annual Pacific Inter-collegiate Press Association convention, which closed here Saturday.

The editors contended that, although as a group they would not endorse the smoking of cigarettes, the fact that numerous college students are habitual smokers should be recognized to the extent of accepting advertising from cigarette manufacturers.

The convention, held on the campus of the University of Oregon, was attended by some 20 delegates, who agreed to hold their next yearly meeting at the University of Nevada in Reno. Next year's editor and business manager of the Sagebrush, University of Nevada student paper, will be the P. I. P. A. president and vice president respectively.

HUMBOLDT COLLEGE HAS CURIOUS TREE

How many students know that we have a Ripley "Believe it or Not" on our campus? Maybe Ripley has not seen it, but we have a growth of trees which seems to like falling down. Many years ago a redwood tree grew up. The wind blew and it fell. Two of its limbs grew up into big trees, and the wind blew and they both fell. Now we have three good sized trees on one of these fallen monarchs and five on the other. We wonder if Ripley could beat that.

ORMAN OAK NAMED TO REPRESENT HUMBOLDT AT Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

The executive council selected Orman Oak of Arcata to represent the college at the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Asilomar this year. Humboldt has sent delegates each year for quite a while, and Oak's appointment assures us representation again this year. Frank Mendes and Harold Moulton attended the convention last year.

Other appointments of President Gregory were ratified Tuesday noon by the council. Buster DeMotte was named basketball manager for the coming season, and Lou Tallman was selected as manager of tennis.

George Gregory presided.

Interesting Talk at Assembly

"What we do in our childhood, and the things we aspire to then, shape our destinies, and the results are eternal." This philosophy prevailed in the excellent lecture given by Edward DeGroot of Los Angeles at a special assembly called on Monday. After tracing the application of the theme to the lives of great men, past and present, Mr. DeGroot left the students with the suggestion that they should begin to do big things and to aspire to big things if they really expect to be successful in the type of life they be successful in the type of life they choose.

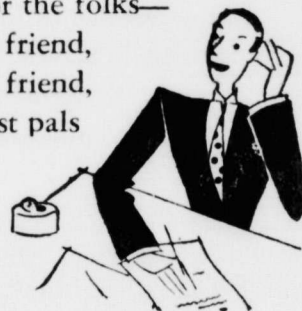
Music was in the form of community singing with orchestral accompaniment. Clara Taubman was song leader and the orchestra was composed of Mary Emily Speyer, piano; Ruth Carroll, cornet; Wood Thompson, trombone and Henry Bender, Saxophone.

Collegians



BRING YOUR
CHRISTMAS
LISTS TO
DALY'S

Gifts for the folks—
the girl friend,
the boy friend,
your best pals



HERE'S A GOOD TIP . . .

Next week (Dec. 5 to 12th is the best time of all to do your shopping. . . share the savings in Daly's Christmas Sale.

DALY'S
The Big Christmas Store

Telonicher Says Cagers Must Work

Players Must Practice Each
Evening To Earn Places
On College Squad

If Humboldt State is to enjoy another successful basketball season this year, better spirit on the part of the players must prevail. Coach Fred Telonicher stated yesterday. Trying to get by on reputations earned last year won't go, according to Telonicher, who said that if a player is to make this year's team he must demonstrate his fighting spirit and willingness, not his ability to cry around and think of excuses to get out of work.

So far this year but 15 men have been turning out regularly for practice, while more than that many work out just occasionally, trying to fulfill their obligations to the fair sex as well as try for a position on the Humboldt Team. With this condition prevailing, Telonicher has served notice that those who work hard and show lots of fight will get to play while those who whine around and show no desire to practice more than they can absolutely get out of will warm the bench.

WILL HAVE THREE TEAMS

This year Telonicher plans to have three teams, a varsity, a junior varsity and a Freshman team. The latter two teams have been organized to give more players an opportunity to perform and develop for future years. This is a very good plan, the coach points out, since last year's Frosh squad, the first at Humboldt State, played many games and this year are ready to step into varsity berths due mainly to the vast amount of experience gained in their first year out.

When the Southern Oregon Normal School team comes here for a pair of games next month, Coach McNeil sent word that he will bring his Junior Varsity squad to play the preliminary encounters each evening. Last year the Humboldt Freshmen played the S. O. N. S. Jr. Varsity at Ashland and, after holding the lead at half time, weakened to lose the game in the final moments of play.

FIVE LETTERMEN BACK

With five lettermen back, prospects for a good varsity appear bright despite the loss of several star performers of last year. Although it is generally understood that Humboldt will not be as strong this season as last year's champions, it is felt that a team should be turned out that will at least make a good showing in defending the silver cup won last year.

The loss of Toddy Thomas and Ab Brantly cannot easily be replaced and these two stellar performers leave a wide gap in the front line of the Humboldt team. Thomas was the slickest forward ever to grace a Humboldt court while Brantly rated high as a guard.

WHO'S WHO THIS WEEK

IF
CLYDE PATENAUDE
will bring
MARY NIELSEN
to see
"SOB SISTER"
at the
MINOR THEATRE
Tuesday Night, Dec 8th
they will be admitted as our guests
—"RAY"

Watch the next issue of the
Lumberjack

WATCH FOR
OUR

**Christmas Gift
Shopping Guide**

...

SEELY & TITLOW CO.
Arcata

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

Published weekly by the Associated Students of Humboldt State Teachers College.

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Should Teachers Smoke?

To smoke or not to smoke—that is the question. It is time for the students of Humboldt State Teachers College to pause and to reflect about this problem.

What is wrong with smoking? Probably not so very much so far as the individual is concerned, but since this school stands primarily for the development of teachers, and these same teachers go out to mould the character of the children they instruct, is it fair to these little tots just entering the threshold of life to have as an instructor and model, a person who is an addict of nicotine?

Children have a tendency to consider their teachers as just a little better than most people and feel that whatever they do is all right. For a teacher to smoke openly around the school would not be exactly right, and to slip out to some place of hiding during recess for a hurried "drag" is even worse. In the latter case suspicion would be aroused in the pupils and in all probability the secret smokes would be discovered before long. Besides proving an incentive to the pupils themselves, it would give a so-called "black eye" to the instructor, since things done in secret are generally conceded to be wrong regardless of whether in reality they are or not.

Although there probably is little or no harm to the older person who smokes, it has been repeatedly proved that smoking stunts physical and mental growth in children.

The Lumberjack is not trying to curb smoking in our institution since that would be well nigh impossible with the attitude prevailing that most students here have. If the future teachers realize the possibilities of smoking and holding down a position in a school at the same time, the purpose of this writing will have been accomplished.

—H—

More Economy Needed

Most students here go around finding fault with the school and pointing out many improvements which could be made, yet at the same time they are guilty of many wasteful acts which limit the financial ability of the college in making improvements. Foremost among these offenses is leaving lights burning in classrooms while classes are not in session. Students take it upon themselves to study in vacant classrooms, and invariably turn on the lights in the room and leave them burning when they leave. The library is the proper place to study.

In checking up on the light bills, it was found that November's bill more than doubled that of October. True, the days are getting shorter, but rarely ever is it necessary to use artificial light before five o'clock, and classes are over before that time.

Instructors, too, should be careful about using lights when not necessary.

By cutting down on light bills, and other ways of wastefulness, many needed improvements may be achieved.

George W. Averell
"Clothes for College Men"

STUDENT FLAYS GYM TREATMENT

Last fall our gymnasium was completed, and the student body, the administration, and especially the Physical Education Department was thrilled with Humboldt's new treasure. This fall our gym is one year old. If at the end of several years, the building has depreciated to such an extent as it has to date, the state will have to appropriate another large sum of money for needed improvements.

There are several circumstances which influence this opinion. First and foremost is one over which the students have no control. That is the position or site of the gymnasium. The location is without doubt one of the coldest and dampest places in upper Arcata. The shower room, especially the girls', never dries out. On the north side, the walls are continually damp. Such a condition will undoubtedly have a deteriorating effect on the woody structure of the building. We cannot hold Humboldt students responsible for this, however.

But we can and will hold them for the condition of the main floor. Although the condition of dampness below is a great handicap to overcome, the wear and tear on the upper surface is of greater importance.

Street shoes on the floor are not to be tolerated. This is not a rule that is to be followed only because Coach Telonicher, Miss Craig, and Miss Wright have posted it, but because it is one prompted by good common sense. Is it not easy to see how nails in street shoes mar the floor, and having started abrasions, each succeeding footstep takes off more floor surface? But you will argue, my shoes have rubber soles, and they certainly will not cut the floor. Have you ever stopped to consider the immense amount of dust, dirt, and gravel carried in on a pair of shoes? That dirt gets down in cracks and crevices in the floor, pushes them apart, helps in warping, and in many other processes which are harmful to a gymnasium floor. After all, the request of the Physical Education Department has a strong basis in scientific reasoning.

You boys, especially who want to shoot goals in free periods, should try and think of the future students of Humboldt who will probably be forced to tolerate an uneven, cut up, wavy, floor, because you are too busy, or think you are too busy to change your shoes.

Come on Humboldters, let's not think of the "street shoes" request as just a theory of someone of the Physical Education Department, but as one of the main planks in the Humboldt Conservation Platform.

(signed)

—A Humboldt Student

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CANDY

On the Redwood Highway

To Students of Humboldt State

The President and members of the Board of Control are elected by the students of this college. The board is an agency for student self-government—the self-government every member of the student body considers such an inestimable privilege. Yet on all sides is heard "Oh, what can the Board of Control do?"

Each member of the Board has pledged himself to do his duty. Whenever a case is brought up before the Board, it is considered fairly and justly, with no personal feeling influencing the decision. And, too, you may rest assured that the decisions of the Board will be upheld by the administration.

As soon as a meeting is over, the members are besieged by the curious scandal mongers asking "What happened?" and "What did you do to them?" When a Board member refuses to answer, he hears the remark, "All right for you." How would you like the board to spread tales about you, if you were brought before us?

It is not a pleasure by any means to serve on the Board of Control. There seems to be a misconception that all members of the board are gleeful demons ready to pounce upon the innocent and unaware.

We are here to do our duty as elected, and to see that each student gets a square deal. Unless the Board of Control receives your support, student self-government cannot, and will not exist.

Remember, students, it was you who elected us! —The Board of Control



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H. S. T. C. SPORTS

COACH TELONICHER IN RECORD ROUND

Faculty members interested in archery believe they have a coming champion in Coach Fred Telonicher, who recently made the best score that has been made by Humboldt archers at the American Round. The American Round consists of thirty arrows shot from sixty yards at the regulation target, thirty arrows from fifty yards, and thirty from forty yards. Coach Telonicher in a practice shoot recently made a total of ninety hits out of the possible ninety, and a total score of five hundred and seventy-two points. Telonicher has been shooting but a comparatively short time, having begun last spring under the direction of C. E. Frost, veteran archer and tackle maker.

ARCHERY ASSOCIATION WILL CONVEENE TONIGHT

The Humboldt Archery Association, composed of college and townspeople interested in archery, will meet Friday night of this week at 7:30 in the Arcata Chamber of Commerce rooms to arrange for night practice. The association expects to install an indoor range in the Arcata firemen's hall. Any college student or faculty member interested in archery is invited to attend the meeting.

NEW TENNIS

COURTS NEAR

The new tennis courts for Humboldt State Teachers College were brought a step nearer last week when the transfer of certain land to the state was completed. The transfer included not only the land opposite the main college building where the courts will be laid out and where parking space is provided, but also property to complete the holdings necessary for the new college elementary school and play field.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MAY HAVE ORCHESTRA

Francis McKay of the music faculty is looking ahead to having a college elementary school orchestra and is laying the foundation this semester by having a number of the elementary school pupils in various instrumental classes. Those studying the violin are Dorothy Harp, Beth Nixon, Maxine Tonini, Harold Preston, Kenneth Smith, Jack Fickel, Donna Anderson and Warren Elmore; cello, Elizabeth Laursen; saxophone, Betty Lee Fraser. Mr. McKay is teaching the foregoing. There are also a number who are studying piano under Ione Hamilton, namely Jack Fickel, Virginia Fickel, Jack Davis, Hazel Martin, Virginia Vincent, Harriet Porter, Maxine Porter, Donna Baldwin and Dorothea Laursen.

FACULTY TO FETE

FRESHMEN WOMEN

A tea for Freshman women students will be held in the college social unit this Friday afternoon. Misses Violet Stone, Adella Johnson, Ann Craig, Monica Wright and Mrs. E. M. Folsom of the faculty will be hostesses.

"THE ROYAL FAMILY"

IS NEXT PRODUCTION

Miss Lucy Neely McLane of the faculty has announced that the next play students under her direction will produce is to be "The Royal Family," a three-act comedy. This play, said to be a take-off on the Barmore family, ran for several years on the New York stage. There will be a class of nineteen: eleven men and eight women students.

PEANUT LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON

With eight fast teams lined up, the basketball peanut league will get under way next week at H. S. T. C. The captains met and chose their teams Tuesday.

Bert Munther's team won the championship last year but will have to put up a stiff fight if they expect to repeat. The captains are as follows: Bob Murphy, Haven Howatt, Ugo Giuntini, Howard Gregersen, Percy Finley, Bert Munther, Wayne Simpson, and Earl Tatman.

The teams line up as follows:
Murphy's—Kincaid, Stuart, Kaski, Roe, and Heney.

Howatt's—Moore, Woodcock, Derby, Mackins and Green.

Giuntini's—Schuster, Jasper, Williams, Minor, and Usher.

Gregersen's—J. Simpson, Waldner, Christopher, Hauck and Cartright.

Finley's—Brogan, Jordfald, Goodwin, Sundberg and Canepa.

Munther's—Samons, Mendes, McMillan, Crosby and Dedini.

W. Simpson's—Buxton, Hemphill, Nel-list, Patenaude and Johnson.

Tatman's—Hogan, Quintrell, Cave, Windbigler and Brundin.

BRONCOS CAPTURE

VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Winning the final game from Ugo Giuntini's Gaels by the close score of 22 to 19, Wilson Woodcock's Broncos won the volleyball championship of H. S. T. C. last week.

Following is the way the teams finished.

1. Woodcock.
2. Giuntini.
3. Akins.
4. Schuster.
5. Patenaude.
6. Merriam.
7. Munther.
8. Monroe.

FRESHMEN VICTORS

IN ANNUAL "RUSH"

Taking two out of four events, and tying in a third the freshmen boys won the annual Soph-Frosh rush which was sponsored by the Associated men students last week.

The tug-of-war was a walk-away for the frosh although at its conclusion the sophs marched off with triumphant looks, while the frosh were left laying in the dirt.

If the sophs had had 9 men instead of 10 in the relay they might have had a chance but as it was the frosh won by nearly a lap. The frosh have a fine bunch of sprinters who could show their heels to most any group.

Six sophs went into the greased pole contest (the pole had real grease on it) with "do or die" expressions on their faces and succeeded in fighting ten of the lower classmen to a standstill while the sweat shirt reigned supreme on top of the pole.

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Roy Sorenson, Prop.
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SOPH VICTORY

COMES ON FLUKE

The Soph class, believe it or not, are the 1931 hockey champions, winning the final game from the upper classmen by a score of 1 to 0. By some strange coincidence an upper classman placed the ball in the goal for the Sophs. Will wonders ever cease?

The Soph class team consists of—
R. Carroll (Captain)

T. Robinson

A. Vance

G. Cochrane,

S. Carson

S. Winters

J. Stewart

E. Quarnheim

E. Biasca

M. Dougherty

M. Edson

E. Baumgartner

HOCKEY PLAYERS

ENJOY BANQUET

A hockey banquet for all the girls on the class teams was held Wednesday night November 2, at the Delta in Arcata. After enjoying a grand chicken dinner, the girls all adjourned to the Social Hall at the Arcata Auto Park where dancing, songs, speeches, and yells furnished entertainment for several hours.

Those who enjoyed the dinner were: Evie Fielding, "Christy" Christiansen, Al Renfro, Ruth Carroll, Vada Hall, Flip Theophilus, Squeal Winters, G. Cochrane, S. Carson, M. Cannam, A. Vance, T. Robinson, E. Biasca, Deever Stewart, Red Dougherty, E. Gries, J. Petersen, E. Sweet, E. Baumgartner, M. Edson, Lois Jackson, Coach Craig and Coach Wright.

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WOMEN ATHLETES IN

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the W. A. A. was held Tuesday, December 1, eighth period. Letters from various High Schools were read, in appreciation of the good time had at our annual Play Day.

It was decided to have an Xmas party on Thursday, December 17th, at 7:30 in the College Commons. The party will be in the form of a toy party, all girls to come dressed as toys. An Xmas tree will be one of the features, and Santa Claus will also visit us that night. Gifts of not over fifteen cents are to be brought by each girl. All girls are requested to pay their dues before that night, as no one will be admitted whose dues are not paid.

The committee chairmen for the party are as follows:

Decoration ————— G. G. Shaw

Program ————— Vada Hall

Refreshment ——— Gertrude Hunter

CORRECTION IN

PERMANENT PRICE

A last minute notice, slashing prices of permanent waves at Filgate's in half, caused the Lumberjack to be in error concerning the quoted price of waves in Filgate's advertisement on the second page. This page had already been printed when the notice came in and the price quoted was the former price and not the new low of \$2.50.

Students!

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PERSONAL

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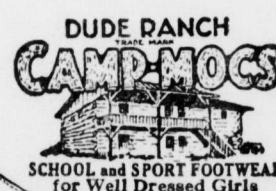
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For day or evening appointment, call Eureka 235.

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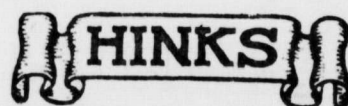
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PHONE 144

NEWS SERVICE FLASHES

(By College News Service)

Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 30—Western education must share some of the blame for the breakdown of political, social, and economic leadership in the United States, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin contended this week.

He maintained that over-specialization in the training of potential leaders in western institutions is at least partially responsible for the present situation.

(By College News Service)

Princeton, Dec. 1—A Phi Beta Kappa key is considered more desirable by 545 freshmen of Princeton University than an athletic letter, according to results of a questionnaire announced this week.

SOPHS TAKE CAGE TILT

Scoring only four points during the entire game, but two of those in the final minute of play with the score tied, Ugo Guintini, Sophomore guard, won a sensational game for his team in the annual Soph-Frosh tilt. The final score of the spectacular contest was 33 to 31.

Haven Howatt, varsity forward, showed how to sink goals by dropping in 21 points during the game. Kincaid, Frosh forward dropped in 12 points, and his team mate, Murphy, accounted for 11.

Jack Simpson refereed the game.

The line-ups and scores:

Sophs—33		Frosh—31	
Tatman,	f	Kincaid (12)	
Simpson	f	Gallagher (4)	
Brogan (2)	f		
Howatt (21)	c	Nellist (2)	
	c	Heney	
	c	Johnson	
	c	Christopher (2)	
Guintini (4)	g	Clark	
Finley (6)	g	Murphy (11)	
	g	Williams	
	g	Buxton	

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COLLEGE GIRL TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN INDIA

Humboldt College students who were caught out in the rains a few weeks ago probably think that they are qualified to speak of hard rains, but there is one Humboldt student who has a different opinion.

That student is Ruth Hudson of Eureka, who was born in India and lived there until she was thirteen years old. Her father, Charles H. Hudson, now pastor of the Congregational Church in Eureka, was formerly a missionary in India. She says that during October and November, the season of monsoons, it rains continuously where she used to live and that people in Humboldt don't know what a hard rain is.

Miss Hudson's home was at Guindy, a small settlement about eleven miles from the large city of Madras. In the summer it was very hot, reaching 120 degrees in the shade. During October and November, when the rains occur, and for two months thereafter, it was cooler. How cool? "About as cool as the hottest summer day in Eureka," Miss Hudson says.

In this section, houses of white residents were built for coolness rather than for warmth. The houses would be of brick, say two stories high; the second story however, would consist only of a roof, supported by pillars, with grass mats to be used to keep out the rain. Windows on the first floor would have iron bars across them—to keep out possible intruders—but would have no glass in them. So one had "open" windows all the time. Beds were provided with mosquito bars.

The children, however, were in this section only about two months of the year, the rest of the time being spent in the cooler Pulnai Hills, a small range of hills about 300 miles from Madras.

Here there was a boarding school of about a hundred pupils, all of whom were children of missionaries. School began in February and lasted until the first of May. Then there was a month's vacation and the parents would come up to the Pulnai Hills from the hotter section and stay for a month. School began again in June and lasted until Thanksgiving. Then the children would have their long vacation of two months, which they would spend with their parents near Madras.

There were no dances or inter-school athletics at this institution, but they were not missed, and life was certainly not dull. Sometimes they would see jackals and wild boars from the windows of the school. The boars, incidentally, would ruin a grain field in a night. Then news might come in that a tiger had killed the cattle of some Indian only five miles away, and not so very far away were wild elephants.

Recreation took the form of picnics, hikes, and camping trips, and Miss Hudson speaks feelingly of the beauty of the country and its wonderful flowers, including the orchid.

Sometimes, on over-night camping trips, they would awaken to find tracks of a tiger, or a panther, or of what they called "black" monkeys around their cabins. These monkeys, she said, were as large as children of seven or eight years, and were dangerous. However, the campers had Indians for attendants and felt secure.

A recent "Believe-it-or-not" drawing showed an Indian boy on a nail-studded "kiddie-car". Miss Hudson recalls taking a trip down a canal in a houseboat to a place near the coast where there were many temples. Here there was a priest who sat on nails protruding from a board; another, who sat on a post and held his hands in the air; another who had to keep a fire burning continuously.

Indian jugglers, wandering entertainers, would come to their home. Miss Hudson remembers seeing one who would reproduce a full grown mango tree from a branch; another who would swallow a coin someone had given him and then "cough up" many coins; then there was the basket trick in which the man would put a woman into the basket, thrust the basket through and through with a sword, and then bring out the woman unharmed.

Do You Know?

By Doggie Waldner and Clyde Patenaude

Over 10,000 people die from snake bites each year in India? The cobra is held to be a sacred animal, and it is against the belief of the people of India to harm a cobra.

The great king cobra of Malaya is the most poisonous snake in the world? This snake often reaches the length of 18 feet.

The Basiliscus lizard of Central America is able to run across the surface of water for a distance of many yards? When disturbed these lizards rush across the surface of the water with a curious gait.

The smallest snake existing is a blind sand burrower, just about the size and shape of a steel knitting needle. It does not weigh more than five grams.

George R. Russel, in 1825, while in the Philippines killed a gigantic crocodile which was 28 feet in length? The skull of the animal was over three feet in length, while it measured eleven feet around the fore limbs.

That the American Government has sold four destroyers to a firm which has converted the vessels into "banana ships"? It appears to be a slippery transaction.

Frogs have been observed singing under water? This term applies to the class Amphibia, and not to the French race in general.

A mollusc can lay 12,000,000 eggs in a quarter of an hour?

A green head Mallard was banded in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and was shot five days later in South Carolina? This is a record for solitary migration of ducks.

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INSTRUCTOR THINKS HE HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD

Although Maurice Hicklin of the College English faculty is continually taking his students to task for using "bromides", or trite phrases, he had to admit this week that one of the trite phrases was particularly apt, namely, "Pride goeth before a fall".

It all came about in this way. Mr. Hicklin thought, one day this week, that he had made a record of some sort. He stepped out onto his back porch and into a carton of a dozen eggs which the grocer's delivery boy had thoughtfully left right at the door. Two eggs were left intact.

Feeling that ten-to-two was pretty good odds, Professor Hicklin bragged about it to Neighbor Fred Telonicher of the college athletic department. Whereupon Neighbor Telonicher stated that the day before, while coming up his front steps with a dozen eggs, that he stumbled, fell, and broke all twelve.

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