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PETRIFIED FOREST CAST COMPLETED

To Be First Appearance As Stage Production On This Coast

Casting for Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" has been completed according to Garff Bell Wilson, dramatics instructor, and rehearsals are now under way. Production has been scheduled for March 16 and 17, at the College Auditorium.

The play, which has been hailed by critics the world over, will make its premiere appearance as a stage production on the Pacific Coast when the College players present it to the public. After the performances at the H. S. C. auditorium, the play will make a one night appearance at Chico State College, the first week of April.

"I hope that it will be the best thing I have ever done", Mr. Wilson told a press representative today. "It is a great play, a powerful drama, and I have a strong cast. The players are working hard to make this the most outstanding success in the history of the school."

The cast is as follows: Gabby, Violet Susan; Gramp, Ritchie Jarboe; Boze, Bob Madsen; Duke Mantle, Don Starr; Jackie, Franny Moore; Ruby, La Verne Elmore; Pyles, Bill Inskip; Herb, Bill McCready; Lineman, Sherman Washburn; Mrs. Chisolm, Marie Goff; Mr. Chisolm, Ed Warren; Jason Maple, Jack St. Claire; Sheriff Stewart Foster and Legion Commander, Otho Davis.

Z. Ballew To Be Hostess To Freshmen Tonight

Miss Zula Ballew, Dean of women at Humboldt State College, will be hostess to the Freshmen class Tuesday evening January 12, at a Bean Feed in the College Commons.

While the meal is being served a floor show in the form of an amateur night, will be held under the direction of Fay Spencer, Kieth Henderson, and Jack Walsh, talent scouts. All contestants are to be members of the Freshman class. Prizes will be awarded those drawing the most applause from the audience.

To conclude the evening a dance will be held in the Little Gym.

All Freshmen planning to attend should immediately sign up on the notice which has been posted on the bulletin board for the past few days.

New Social Fraternity Formed On H.S. Campus

A new social semi-national fraternity was formed recently on the campus of Humboldt State College. Clark Gilman, member of the fraternity of Albany College, formally initiated Oden Hansen, William Daly, Ray Pedrotti, Wesley Hunter, and Harold Langdon. The following officers were elected: Clark Gilman, president; Harold Langdon, vice-president; and Wesley Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

BILLIE GOFF HONORED

Monday evening, January 4, the Sunset Hall women gave an impromptu birthday party for Billie Goff. Those attending were: Miss Ballew, Head Resident of the dormitory, Helen Detlefson, Doris Martin, Fay Spencer, Rosemarianne Flowers, Lorene Grove, Viola Stansberry, Bettie McWhorter, Marie Goff and Billie Goff.

Second Art Group Now On Display

The second group of the 48 American pictures of the year, sent out by the Living American Art, Inc. of New York City, are now on display in Mrs. Stella Little's art room at Humboldt State College.

The group of twelve pictures included in this showing is the second of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year. 48 pictures are selected each year for reproduction. In every instance the painters are alive and working in this country. The jury which selects these pictures includes three well

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Student Teachers Change Feb. 1

At the beginning of the new semester, February 1, a change of student teachers will take place in the College Elementary School.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the last week of this semester, will be used as a period of orientation. This will give the new student teachers an opportunity to observe in their own class rooms.

First grade—morning, Katherine Haley, and Harveen McElroy; afternoon, Barbara Russell and Evelyn Quarnheim.

Second grade—morning, Helen Mitchell; afternoon, Margery Brenner.

Third grade—morning, Zorie Ivancich; afternoon, Jane Cotter.

Fourth grade—morning, Nona Acton; afternoon, Louise Read.

Fifth grade—morning, Eloise Chase; afternoon, Devina Taggart.

Sixth grade—morning, Jay Jones; afternoon Marie Goff.

Seventh grade—morning, Clyde Brownlow; afternoon, Goldie Tamburovich.

Kindergarten—Marie Nordquist.

Eureka Rink Attracts Many H. S. C. Students

The new Eureka Skating Rink, located in the Occidental Hall on Second Street, is rapidly becoming a popular rendezvous for the Humboldt State College Students.

Students, representing for the most part the Dramatic Workshop classes and Chi Sigma Epsilon Honor Society, gathered there last Friday for an evening of skating and spills. Among those present were: Marjorie Bull, Barbara Harville, Bettie McWhorter, Zonna Murray, Jack St. Claire, Pee Wee Dearing, Johnny Van Duzer, Oden Hansen, Clare Quinn and Johnny Samuelson.

GAG OF THE WEEK

Drunk to Franny Moore, in one of Eureka's many beer joints: Gosh but you're ugly!

Franny: Well, there's nothing I can do about it. I was born that way.

Drunk: Well, you can stay at home, can't you.

Make Date!

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WESLEY WOODEN

Editor Resigns To Take S.R.A. Post

Wes Wooden, who resigned his post as editor of the Humboldt Lumberjack January 5, is now employed in the Eureka offices of the State Relief Administration. He will return at the close of the semester to take the finals and receive his credits for the fall semester.

Wooden's absence will be keenly felt by the entire student body. Since he enrolled at Humboldt State College in January, 1936, he has taken a live interest in student body affairs and an active part in all activities. This fall he successfully launched and carried to a satisfactory finish, the Sophomore Vigilante Committee. His untiring endeavors as editor of the Lumberjack has given the school a paper of which it may well be proud.

Besides his posts as editor of the Lumberjack and Chairman of the Vigilante Committee, Wooden held the position of vice president of the Sophomore class this fall. He played the part of Deacon in "Weather Wise" a one act play presented by the Dramatic Workshop Class last spring. He also was a member of Pi Sigma Tau Fraternity and took active part in mak-

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Two Girls Receive Honor Sweaters

Honor sweaters were presented last Friday to Evelyn Quarnheim and Frances Monahan for their outstanding work in W. A. A. activities for the past year.

These sweaters are awarded each year to the two women with the best scholastic record and who have taken the most prominent part in both student body and W. A. A. affairs. To qualify they must have at least one thousand points to their credit in W. A. A. activities.

Evelyn Quarnheim is at present Chairman of the Senior Assembly and Frances Monahan, who graduated in June 1936, is teaching at the Freshwater school.

Two H. S. Students Make Headlines

Two Humboldt State students who returned to Eureka last night were the focus of a County-wide search last week, when they mysteriously dropped from sight. Newspapers, radio, teletype, and the full facilities of the County Sheriff's Office were put into motion in an effort to locate the two missing youths. Speculation as to their whereabouts ran rife, and grave fears were felt for their safety.

Last Friday evening a telephone call from Bald Mountain, nine miles

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Lumberjack Sets Prize For Copy

Prospective journalists will be interested to learn that a prize of five dollars a month will be awarded to the person turning in the greatest number of accepted inches of copy each month.

The copy may be either news or feature story material. Columns chatter or similar matter will not be counted. Any one interested in writing may compete. News stories are of course preferable. Stories which do not have to be re-written will be given precedence. All material must be in the hands of the editor by 4 p. m. Friday to be accepted for publication. They may be given directly to the editor or left in the Lumberjack box in the hall.

Ann V. Craig Lectures Before School P.T.A.

"Physical activities are the only source of development of the nervous system" was the statement made by Miss Ann V. Craig, health director at Humboldt State College, before the Marshall School P. T. A. recently.

Miss Craig said that elementary school children should have from four to five hours of big muscle activity daily: such as running, jumping, and climbing trees. High school pupils should have from two to three hours of similar exercise daily.

The fact that a child should be able to find entertainment from his own resources and not be entirely on others for entertainment was also brought out by Miss Craig. She believes that the child should be alone while he reads or becomes engrossed in individual interests for a short time each day.

Writers Given Chance To Win Liberal Award

Opportunity to win a \$1,000 award is being offered to native born California writers, both men and women, between the ages of 20 and 35, by the James D. Phelan Foundation in Literature and Art.

The two writers who are judged the most promising in the fields of fiction, biography, historical narrative, or verse narrative will receive fellowships of \$1,000 each.

Applications for the fellowship and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan Building, San Francisco. Applications are due not later than February 15, and the winners will be announced on or before April 1.

Wayne Cochran, former H.S.C. student, has accepted a position with the General Sales Company of Eureka.

SANDRETTO STARTS YOUTH AID PLAN

Soph. Class President Believes Idea To Be Of Great Value

'YOUTH FOR LEISURE—OLD AGE FOR WORK' is the battle cry of the new Youth Aid Movement, started by Amedo Sandretto, a Humboldt State College Sophomore class president.

"Educational leaders the world over decry the increasing number of men and women who are unable to receive the benefits of a higher education, but fail to put forth any feasible method of rectifying the sad state of affairs," Sandretto told the press today. "and it was this lack of initiative on their part that gave me the inspiration for my Youth Aid Movement."

"What one factor alone is responsible for causing young men and women to give up their dreams of a college education? Lack of sufficient funds!" Sandretto continued, "And that is why I believe that my plan is the logical solution to the problem."

The critical point in the life of a young man or woman usually comes at the time they graduate from high school. Should I, or should I not, continue my studies they ask. The first they take into consideration is the means of financing their education. In far too many cases there is no available means and the hopeful youth stifles his dreams of fame and glory and steps out into life, unarmed and unprepared for the fray.

It is this calamitous condition

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Senior Volleyball Team Defeats Sophomores

The senior volleyball team defeated the sophomores, 37-30 in the opening game of the volleyball season recently. B. J. Russel and Eloise Chase tied for high honors on the senior team with 8 points each. Vesta Marke won high point honors for the sophomore team with 8 points.

The players were as follows: senior team; E. Quarnheim, Z. Ivancich, G. Tamburovich, J. Cotter, B. J. Russel, and E. Chase. Sophomore team; H. Connick, V. Marke, N. Brenner, L. Gregory, I. Anderson, G. Pozzi, G. Hinman, and V. Moxon.

Officials for the game were: referee, L. Hadley; umpire, H. Smith; scorer, G. Marke; timekeeper, B. Wahl.

Dormitory Women Decide To Cut Semester Dues

Women residents of Sunset Hall met last Thursday evening under the leadership of Evelyn Rhea, House president.

It was decided that semester dues should be lowered from one dollar to fifty cents.

The prizes for the Christmas Edition literary and News story contest will be awarded by Wes Wooden, former Lumberjack editor, or his proxy, within a few days.

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Salute!

The resignation of Wesley Wooden, Lumberjack editor, has left a vacancy on the paper that is almost impossible to fill. His splendid writing, and untiring efforts have given Humboldt State College a publication of which it may well be proud.

My intentions are to carry on the aims and ideals of the preceding editor. I will do everything in my power to promote the better interests of the college and to publish a paper that will interest and entertain the entire student body.

I hope to earn the confidence and support of the student body and to justify by hard work my appointment as editor.

In conclusion I wish to ask for the full cooperation of the students so that the Lumberjack will continue to be the success it has been during the past semester.

JAYN HARVILLE, Editor

Sandretto Starts

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that Sandretto hopes to rectify with his Youth Aid Movement.

Under the plan, every man or woman who would benefit by, and who desired a college education, would receive from the government a sum of fifty dollars a month for a period of seven years. The money would be available to any qualified high school graduate, between the ages of 18 and 25. During this time, the student would not be permitted to hold a remunerative position, except during the vacation period, when the government pension would not be paid. Marriage, withdrawal, or expulsion from school would cause forfeiture of the loan. At fifty dollars a month, for seven years, the total amount received would be \$4,200. The loan would not become due until ten years after the student had graduated. In this way no immediate financial worries would confront him after his graduation, and he will have ample opportunity to become firmly established in life. After the passage

of ten years he should be in a position to repay the loan in small monthly installments, without financial embarrassment. The money paid would then be used to finance some other student.

Besides giving high school graduates an opportunity to increase their education, many positions now held by younger men would be vacated and unemployment would be radically reduced. Consider, too, the leisure time that college men and women would have to further enrich their lives through social contacts. More time would be available for studies, and the omnipresent dread of financial difficulties would be wiped from the minds of thousands of struggling students.

Sandretto reports that he already has an enthusiastic following and that every day new disciples are flocking to the ranks of the movement.

To thousands of young men and women the nation over, word of the new movement will be like a ray of light coming out of the darkness.

Humboldt State Students interested in learning further details of the movement should contact Sandretto, Gorge Feldmiller or Don Starr, co-workers in the cause.

Two H. S. Students

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south of Korbek, revealed that the youths, who had been missing since Monday noon, were now bound on a ranch nearby.

The students had been sent to that region for a days employment, and when the storm halted them, they left their car at the Bald Mountain Ranch house, hiking six miles farther on to a friend's ranch. Just why they failed to telephone their friends from Bald Mountain and explain their plight is somewhat of a mystery.

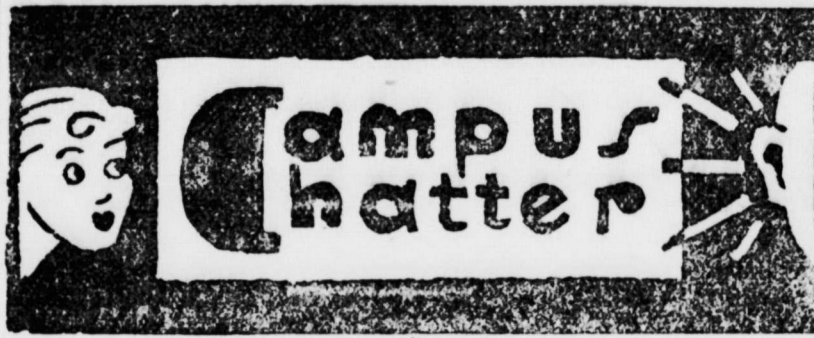
Their many friends at Humboldt State were relieved to learn that the two boys were safe.

Second Art Group

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known artists and a New York University professor.

The paintings now being shown are as follows: The Kid, by Isabel Bishop; West Point, New York, by Louise Eilshemius; Outdoor Circus, by Lucile Blanch; Autumn Leaves, by Georgia O'Keeffe; American Interior by Charles Sheeler; My Wife, by Alexander Brook; Deer Isle Islets, Maine, by John Marin; Fire Eater, by Frank-



Seniors really splurged in Grand Ball * * * Who doesn't like formals? * * * Thorton, Elmore, Roberts, Foster, and yours truly discussed religion * * * The willingness to get back to studies, Oh Yeah? * * * Basketball starting off with a mild bang * * * Students cashing in on part time holiday work * * * Quinn and Inskip making a night of it News Years eve. So it's a federal offence to minkey with a hotel register, er Bill? * * * Neilson getting a taste of publicity with picture in paper n'everything * * * Owens sporting new jacket Xmas present which Asilomar delegates inform us are the fad in So. Calif. * * * Noticeable scarcity of students at Ferndales Hoy N. Y. eve * * * Fish pond ice thickest in history * * * Ida May of the Inskip clan colliding with innocent bystanders in mad rush to collect winning money at Arcata's drawing * * * Daly, Pedrotti, Moore and Meneweather, among many testing resiliency of ice on fish pond * * * Who is the sack you're calling "wifey" in the halls, Kep? * * * Winter sports being enjoyed by many H. S. C. students at Humboldts winter playgrounds * * * Get Wineroth to tell you the story about Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire * * * Ole flaunting new winter togs * * * Marion Macpherson snowballing with that young Arcata businessman, Darol Downing, ex-heart throb of Merle Morton * * * Endert returning to school four days late * * * Wilma Simpson chatting upstairs in library with that Wurtz Guy Read it and

thank me, Wilma * * * Dot (and dash) Barnes wearing a bland expression. Could it be that blond Hibler guy? * * * Holidays finding many ex-Humboldters present, and numerous reunions, but only for a week * * * Barb Unsoeld's ability to conceal matrimony for so long is miraculous * * * We wonder if sis Berylhad any suspicions * * * Hall newspaper clipping telling of our victory over San Jose State and Fresno State! * * * It also placed Humboldt State in Eureka! * * * Durdan limping awkwardly * * * Thorton making dash for radiator in accounting room * * * Over abundance of sparkler-on-left hand coeds * * * St. Nick certainly passed out the rocks * * * Nuf sed.

Don



History?

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DALY'S

Editor Resigns

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ing their May Dance a success.

Wooden graduated from Eureka High School in June, 1930. In August 1931 he enrolled at the University of California in the School of Engineering. He played running guard and won his numerals on the Frosh football squad. At the time he was hailed as the most promising guard prospect on the Frosh squad. He was pledged to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and was initiated as a full fledged member in the spring of '32.

In his Sophomore year, Wooden continued his football activities. His work at the 'Pony' guard position showed great promise, but an early season injury prevented his making the varsity squad. Despite his injury he was able to get in enough playing time to earn his rambler letter.

In a statement to the press Wooden intimated that he would enter the University of Missouri next fall to study Journalism. As soon as his work with the S. R. A. is completed he will accept a position with the Russ Market Company on one of their ranches.

H. S. Student Summoned To Local Police Court

"Crime Doesn't Pay," soliloquized Barbara Harville, as she mournfully emerged from the local Police Court, after answering a summons to appear for driving with four in the front seat. She refused to make any comment on the severity of the sentenced meted out to her.

lin Watkins; Still Life, by Niles Spencer; The Village Church, by Emli Ganso; Hawthorne, New York, by George A. Picken; Valhalla Bridge, by Thomas Donnelly.

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Wilson Woodcock Now With Gilmore Oil Co.

Wilson Woodcock, a former Humboldt State College student, is now employed at the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles. Before going there, Woodcock worked for the Belcher Abstract and Title Company, in Eureka.

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SPORTS



Telonicher Gives Game Schedule

Coach Fred Telonicher today issued the complete schedule for the coming Humboldt State Basketball season.

Sixteen games will be played before the close of the season March 10. Humboldt cagers are faced with a long and difficult schedule, meeting such opponents as Ashland, San Jose State, and S. F. State. In two starts the Varsity has scored two wins and are rapidly reaching peak form for their League opener with the strong Nehi quint, January 14.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 14—Nehi at Humboldt
Jan. 20—Ferndale at Ferndale
Jan. 22—S. F. State in Eureka
Jan. 23—S. F. State in Arcata
Feb. 3—Sparklers at Humboldt
Feb. 5—Ashland at Ashland
Feb. 6—Ashland at Ashland
Feb. 9—Samoa at Samoa
Feb. 12—Chico State (probably in Eureka)
Feb. 13—Chico State in Arcata
Feb. 17—Nehi at Arcata Hi
Feb. 24—Ferndale at Humboldt
Feb. 26—San Jose at San Jose
Feb. 27—San Jose at San Jose
Mar. 2—Sparklers at Eureka
Mar. 10—Samoa at Humboldt

Teamwork Aids State in Victory

Combining a heads-up offense with a stubborn defense the Humboldt State Varsity nosed out a fighting team of all-star Alumni Friday night at State's gym. The final score was 23 to 20. The Staters trailed 14 to 13 at the half.

The deciding factors of the game were Humboldt's excellent teamwork, the combined scoring of Captain Jim Moore, Lee Seidell, and Paul Hunter, and the brilliant defensive work of Francis Givins. Givins held the Alumni threat Franny Moore scoreless.

Zook and Lozensky did all the scoring for the Alumni, with Lozensky being high scorer for the evening with 12 tallies. Vern Thornton showed promise in holding Lozensky virtually scoreless in the final half.

The Alumni had previously lost to the Varsity by the count of 36 to 34.

In the opening tilt of the evening the State Jayvees looked good in swamping the Eureka De Molays 26 to 9. Ray Carroll led the scoring with 9 points, while Captain John McGrath was next with 6. The Jayvees led at half time 12 to 3.

Golf Class Match Held Saturday

The first class golf tournament ever to be held at Humboldt State College is now underway.

Hazel Nichols and Billie Fieldnig are the remaining two in the play-off.

The tournament consists of games of three holes each and is being held on the Bella Vista golf course on Saturday mornings.

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During the football season the boys had a hard time keeping tabs on E. Sandstrom. One day they'd figure him as member of the team, the next day the boys would think he was a member of the coaching staff, and the following day they would swear he was scouting the team for Chico. Football season is over and with the advent of basketball speculation is rife as to the status of Franny Moore. The first day out he worked with the Jayvees. The next few days he worked with the Varsity. Several days passed before Moore put in his next appearance. When next seen on the floor, he was refereeing a scrimmage between the Varsity and the Jayvees. Last seen playing for the Alumni against the varsity.

In the recent Alumni-Varsity game, the Alumni presented Harry Zook, erstwhile king of the Humboldt Hardwoods, to the public. The versatile Zook showed that he could ward off defenders with either hand. He further displayed his versatility by maintaining a rapid fire monologue for the benefit of the players of both teams and the officials. Most of the lines were

lost to the public because of the tumult that usually accompanies athletic accountants.

Zook, like Larry Kelly of Yale, could be an All-American if it were possible for him to carry a microphone and a short wave transmitter with him so that the public could hear his chatter. I'm sure he sounds even better than he looks.

The ubiquitous Jimmy Moore proved to be the prize actor of the squad when he tried to steal a foul from Wally Lozensky. With Lozensky in possession of the ball, Jimmy charged into him and then flopped to the floor yelling "Foul." He couldn't fool our Harry and was charged with a personal foul.

The Jayvees who play unusually fine ball against the Varsity in daily scrimmage, turned in a pitiful performance against the Eureka De Molay Friday night. The Jayvees have beaten the Varsity frequently in practice, but a regular game seems to give them the ague. They find it hard to hold onto the ball and impossible to hoop it.

Campus Commentator

Santa Claus played Cupid to no less than three of Humboldt's fair co-eds. Viola Stansberry, Margery Brenner, and Lydia Biasca each returned to school with a gleaming solitaire very much in evidence on the fourth finger of her left hand. Now, will the wolves and other male boxes beware! We don't know about two of them, but one of the fiances is 185 pounds of brawn.

We can remember the time that Barbara Unsoeld pulled a chair out from under Bob Shute at a fashionable dinner and he fell smack dab on the floor. He surely got even with her, didn't he?

More Theme songs:
The Siamese Twins after they're dead—"I'm Putting All My Legs In One Casket."

That gal from Eureka when she learned that Bill preferred Gin—"You spurned the Sables on Me." Villa Walsh, and Madsen New Year's Eve—"The Pig got up and Slowly Walked Away." The same for Jack Ellis at Ferndale only the pig had already gone when he saw Givins and Blackburn.

Glasses were such a part of Jimmy Harris's and Futz Littlejohn's holiday celebration that they each brought a pair back to school with them. Now we can't see Jimmy's pretty eye lashes so well. Don't they bother you when they brush against the lenses, Jim?

Mr. Hicklin was telling his class what sort of magazines they should read. He told them also that the type of magazine they read was a true criterion of their character. He ended up by saying, "The best protection for a lady riding alone on a train is 'The Atlantic Monthly.'" Shaves, shines, shampoos, and even an occasional "bawth" are entering into the ritual of the Dorm boys since the advent of Faye Spencer to the dormitory.

Even the "Danger Thin Ice" sign carried no qualms for Big Bob Madsen who donned Professor Shussman's ice skates and braved

the perils of the fish pond. That's the first time we've seen suckers skimming around above the surface of the briny deep.

Famous last words:
Doctor William "Bob Burns" Lanphere in Physics 10—"Condensers do away with sparking."

Jack Walsh—"Don Starr looks like he's trying to pull his feet out of two cello cases."

And then there was the wise guy who when he found out that John McGrath lives in Butchertown, in San Francisco, said, "Why didn't you say he lives on Market Street?"

And here, you exponents of the smart brain, is your Brain Twizzler of the week. If you have twenty lumps of sugar and three cups of coffee, how many lumps must you put into each cup to have an odd number of lumps in each cup?

P. S. The lumps must not be broken.

Juniors Victors In Second Match

The juniors were the victors in the second game of the women's interclass volleyball tournament when they defeated the freshmen, 48-36, Friday noon, January 8. Ruby McAllister, junior, won high point honors with 16 points to her credit.

Players were as follows:
Junior team: L. Hedley, G. Marke, H. Nichols, B. Fielding, F. Poulson, H. Smith, M. Hyner, and R. McAllister.

Freshmen team: V. Barker, W. Simpson, B. Boehne, B. Wahl, R. M. Flowers, M. Boehne, V. Belloni, and I. Paddock.

Officials for the game were: referee, V. Torp; umpire, Z. Ivancich; scorer, I. Anderson; timekeeper, A. Goff.

Students Will Present Posture Study Results

The results of the study of posture will be presented by Ethel Carrol and Ward Tinker at the next student body assembly to be held January 14.

Tinker and Miss Carrol are both physical education majors at Humboldt State.

Nehi Game Heads League Schedule

The Humboldt State Varsity basketball squad swings into its regular League schedule next Thursday evening when it meets the strong Nehi quint in the College gym.

The Nehi squad is composed of former high school stars and will pit a fast breaking, sharpshooting squad against the less experienced Lumberjacks. The Lumberjacks haven't been playing as smoothly as might be asked for in the pre-season games, but Coach Telonicher is rapidly polishing up their rough spots and hopes to have them in top form by Thursday evening.

Humboldt State has a strong aggregation and if they're hot should prove a tough opponent for the more experienced Nehi five.

According to Fred Telonicher, the probable starting lineup will be: Forwards, J. Moore and P. Hunter; Center, V. Thornton; Guards, L. Seidell and F. Givins. The Jayvees will play a preliminary game if an opponent can be found. The games will begin at 8 P. M. sharp.

The Nehi lineup is uncertain but will include the following: Lemon, Hemingway, Berry, McGowan, and Hadley.

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Editor of Lumberjack
Dear Wes Wooden:

If you like the article that I wrote you can use your better judgment and put it where you see fit. It probably would go in the Boil It In Oil column. You could make it head lines stiff, I wouldn't care. If you don't like the article you can at least print the poem, I think there would be a lot of people that would like to read it, and enjoy it.

Thanking you
The Fox

P. S. I better not put my name on this as it might give me a few enemies (the backfield men) so just call me the Fox.

Criticizing Football Publicity

If you will look on the sport page in any daily paper during football season, you will always see a few pictures of football stars. 95 per cent of these pictures are of backfield men, these are the boys that make the crowds cheer at their thrilling runs. But you rarely see a picture of a guard, the man who is responsible for the success of the ball carrier.

I believe that the guard should get as much publicity as a quarter-back gets when a touchdown is made, providing the guard did his job. No back could ever get far against 11 men. The extent of his

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On And On Into The Night

"Whither 'midst falling dew—"
only it isn't falling dew; it's good old Humboldt rain; and 'whither' is not a question left to the imagination, for we know our destination is the printshop. We're on our way back to try to squeeze out a few more galleys of proof, even though we haven't yet had time to scour the printer's ink off our ears.

We fervently hope that two missing College boys don't return to spoil that swell story we pounded out in the wee sma' hours last night. And how we wish, yes, even pray, that some kind-hearted, benevolent reporter will turn in, oh, even one little, tiny news story—we could pad it without too much trouble! But there's no use wishing; the age of miracles is past.

Here we are, at our second home, at last. You take that typewriter, and I'll take this! Oh, Blanks have cancelled their six-inch ad? For God's sake sit down at that machine and get a brainstorm! We just can't disappoint the hundreds of intensely interested students who are anxiously awaiting the Lumberjacks appearance. Gosh, some of them might think I should not have been chosen editor!—And so on, far into the night.

Da—! Those kids would come back at a time like this!

success depends upon the help he gets. That's why the All-American stuff is unfair. Great blockers make good backs sensational. The back, in most cases, is merely a chip on the wave. In modern football the guards have become, in almost every case blocking halfbacks. They pull out of the line and get into the interference, particularly on sweeps off-tackle or around end. That's why the guard of today is of a smaller stature than of old. He must be fast—and smart.

Let me take my hat off to Phil Littlejohn, Saunderson, and Jim Harris; all guards on Humboldt States 1936 Football team. These are the boys that should be given the publicity, they are the ones who paved the way for the successful season that Humboldt had in 1936.

Glancing through my scrap-book I came upon a poem, which gave me the idea to write this article. It reads like this,

"ONLY A GUARD"

The halfback, he's the hero for the touchdowns that he scores;
Round his head there glows a halo with a 14 carat shine;

He's the boy who slants off-tackle while the crowd stands up and roars;

He's the lad who gains the yardage through the torn and shattered line.

The halfback, he's the hero with a laurel crown to wear;

He's the hero of the broken field with the sudden whirls and darts;

When the spiral toss goes shooting through the pleasant autumn air,

He's the guy who grabs the forward pass and leaves for distant parts. The halfback, he's a hero and he draws a mighty cheer

As he skids across the goal line on a winning plunging play;

And the guard with two teeth missing and a badly shattered ear—

Why, he's nothing—simply nothing—just the man who clears the way.

The halfback, he's a hero and the idol of the mob;

No one notes the humble helpers as he weaves his way to fame.

And the guard who took the tackler out—a rather nasty job.

And the guard who took the tackler out—a rather nasty job—

Why, he's nothing—simply nothing—just the man who won the game.

—Joe Kierman in the New York Times

—H—

GAG OF THE WEEK

Voice in the hall: Are the Lumberjacks out yet?
Answering voice: The skeletons are here.

Graves Tells Of His Avocation

Since early youth, Mr. Graves, Humboldt State Librarian, has delighted in photographing and preserving the scenic spots of the nation. But even more interesting to him in the difficult and arduous sport of mountain climbing.

Photography, contrary to current belief, is of secondary importance to him. I would much rather scale some difficult peak and leave my camera behind, than to spend a day taking scenic shots, Mr. Graves stated. Mount Hood, Mt. Shasta, two of the Three Sisters, Longs Peak and many of the more difficult peaks of the Rocky Mountains, have been conquered by our erstwhile librarian.

Besides his many photographs, Mr. Graves has several reels of motion pictures he has taken during recent vacations. Those pictures are employed to illustrate and render even more interesting, his entertaining and educational lectures.

Hiking and photography go hand in hand, according to Mr. Graves. The photo's one takes during their vacations will serve as a lasting and ever vivid reminder of his summer trips. The memories of carefree days and happy hours spent in the great Outdoors, will always be his, carefully preserved in photographs.

In 1922, Mr. Graves visited Eden Park, part of the Mt. Hood National Forest. At that time the park was unnamed. The sheer beauty of the spot, coupled with the peace and tranquility of the scene, brought to his mind thoughts of the Garden of Eden. Inspired by the idea, Mr. Graves wrote to the National Park Commission in Washington and today the spot bears the name he conceived.

Eden Park, in Mr. Graves estimation, is unexcelled for its abundance of wild flowers. The flowers bloom for a few short weeks in the summer only, due to the high altitude, but during that time the Park is a riot of color. The variety of flowers is a sight to delight the Botanists soul, and the beauty lover is left breathless and enraptured by the panorama. To complete the scene, ageless, majestic Mt. Hood rears its snow-capped head on the Northeast border of the Park, while on the endless sweeping horizon may be seen the slumbering slopes of Mt. Ranier, and Mt. St. Helene.

Nature enthusiasts need not leave the confines of our own state, Mr. Graves continued, for in the northern part of Trinity and Siskiyou counties one may readily find country as rugged as any in the Rocky Mountains. In the Trinity Alps and the upper Salmon River Country, are regions as wild and precipitous as anyone could ask for. Roads are practically non-existent and trails are the only means of traversing the country. Those who brave the hardships of travel in those parts are richly rewarded for their pains. The country is still as primitive as it was before the first pioneers came in. Wild life of all description is abundant and the camera enthusiast will find endless targets for his lenses. Pursuants of the age old Tyrolean pastime can find any number of peaks in that region to test their skill and nerves to the utmost. Thompson's Peak, for example, has been successfully scaled no more than twenty five times.

In his spare time Mr. Graves has written three books, each describing some region he has visited. The books are beautifully illustrated with exquisitely tinted photographs, done by Mrs. Graves. Unfortunately these books are not to be published, due to prohibitive publication costs, and their full intrinsic value will never be presented to the public.

In the conclusion Mr. Graves strongly advised neophyte mountain scalers to exercise the utmost caution in their activities. It is a thrilling pastime, but fraught with danger if one is careless. Beginners should never strike out alone to attempt a difficult climb but should always be accompanied by an experienced man.

College Knowledge

From wall to wall there's a narrow white line,
And after an evening of women and wine,
On arriving home we walk its length
Staggering across with all our strength.
And if we walk from wall to wall,
Never deviating at all,
We go out again into the night,
and don't come back till we are

tight!
This system is all acquired knowledge;
Something not to miss at college.
We do not mind the stairs to crawl
When we have the feeling of "after the ball,"
For we sure are feeling mighty darn fine
When we simply can't walk
That narrow white line!
Anonymous H. S. C. Student

Dramatics Class To Present Plays

The Dramatic Workshop will present three one act plays, Wednesday evening, January 20, at the College Auditorium. No public sale of tickets will be held, and the performance is not open to the general public. Invitations have been mailed to Season ticket holders and their guests.

Two plays are under the direction of students, the other under the supervision of Garff Bell Wilson. Don Starr and Violet Susan are the student directors.

"See Naples and Die," hilarious three act comedy will make its final appearance next Friday, January 15, at Crescent City.

"See Naples and Die," has made appearances at Ferndale, Scotia, Fortuna, and Ukiah, besides the two performances at the College Auditorium.

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