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## CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES COURSE TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

Keeping in step with the progressive educational institutions, Humboldt State will offer a new course entitled "Conservation of Natural Resources" during the spring semester. The number of colleges offering course work on this vital subject has been increasing annually until the majority have listed such courses in their catalogues. In the far west San Jose State, Oregon State and the University of Washington took the lead and now have large enrollments in such courses.

The subject of the course given by Mrs. J. W. Howe of the science department is planned to give the students a general view of the whole situation in conservation of the viewpoint of the leaders in this field. To orientate the student the historical and political background will be given at the first. Following this discussion of the use, misuse, extent and future possibilities of such resources as soil, water, forests, wildlife and game will be taken up. The National Park and National Forest movement will be included as these are essential to the well being of people to a greater extent than is evident to the average person.

At the close of work the various schemes and designs for national planning will be presented. The course will be given in the form of lectures by the instructor, visiting authorities in each field, and reports. The course is listed with a lower division number which makes it open to all students. The instructor will not ask for any prerequisites of students enrolling.

## Grid Season May Be Over For HS

Athletic Director Fred Telonicher reports that there are no further developments in the matter of other football games for the Humboldt State varsity. Replies from the schools which were corresponded with are expected this week.

Organized basketball practice will not begin until present football arrangements are completed, although many basketball prospects may be seen each afternoon at practice in the college gym.

## PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAY ON THE RADIO

On Wednesday, November 23, the College Radio players will present a play, "The Silver Candlestick" on the regular college broadcast.

The play is to be under the direction of Miss Phyllis Benbow who was formerly connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

### SENIOR OFFICERS

The senior class elected officers recently who are: President, George Lowry; Vice President, Lois Hedley; Secretary-treasurer, Frances Poulson.

## RADIO PROBE COMMITTEE IS TO FUNCTION

The Executive Council met on Monday noon and settled the matter of the Social Unit Radio, for which funds were collected last year. The money has been in Mrs. Woodcock's office until plans were completed for its use.

Keith Emmenegger was appointed to investigate, try out and buy a radio which will be put in the student co-op. Plans for the improvement of the co-op include new chairs and benches which will be made by students in the Industrial Education department.

### ART EXHIBITS

Word has been received from the San Francisco Museum of Art by Mrs. Stella Little of the Art department stating that the art exhibits which she hoped to obtain for the use of the college have been completely booked for the coming year. The college has been placed on the list for the exhibits next year.

## W.A.A. THANKSGIVING BANQUET IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR; MANY PRESENT

The W.A.A. Thanksgiving banquet held last Tuesday evening proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The tables were lighted with candles which shone on apples, vegetables and heaps of autumn leaves which decorated the long tables and carried out the fall motif of the dinner.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Walter, Director of College Commons, a delicious meal consisting of meat loaf, potatoes, and carrot salad with hot rolls and apple crisps were served. The meal was interspersed by a group singing led by Warren Elmore, program chairman. Especially for the occasion, Phyllis Benbow composed a song to the tune of Barnacle Bill the Sailor called "We're the W. A. A. Girls."

A skit was put on at the table by Jeannette Christiansen, Marian Swap, Warren Elmore, Rose Marianne Flowers, and Hope Dondero, called "The Purple Past of Petunia Potts." The guests then adjourned to the Little Gym where another skit was presented by Phyllis Benbow and Marthabel Scott.

Then they were all given slips of paper with the name of a person on it, either world famous or well-known around school. Each person had to imitate the person whose name they had drawn until the others guessed it. Highlights of this game were Miss Bellew's imitation of Pedro Elmore as Public Enemy Number One and Beryl Unsoeld's impersonation of Helen Hartsook's trucking.

They then divided into groups, chose a representative who participated in a turkey gobbling contest. Frances Poulson for the Seniors and Dolores Scholl for the Freshmen, were awarded first prize which was an ear of corn.

## Owen's Middle Name Is Found On Car License

Like a fox gnawing at our vitals, like rain down the back of our neck, like flies in our soup, is this long-drawn out, unsettled mystery of the Owen middle name. Is there no-one in the college clever enough to ferret out this morbid mystery and thus restore peace and satisfaction to the troubled minds and hearts of Humboldt State students?

We have trustworthy, inside information to the effect that the fatal name is emblazoned on the culprit's driver's license. Need we say anything more?

## Social Unit Is Closed By Board Many Violations

The Social Unit was closed Tuesday noon by order of the Student Board of Control because of repeated violations of the rules. It will be closed for an indefinite length of time.

## Spud Expert Talks To Hereditarians

The class in Hereditary was visited last week by Mr. A. T. Hooven, noted potato grower in Arcata, who addressed the class on breeding potatoes.

The first week in December, Harry Tucker, Assistant County Farm Advisor will talk to the class on his experiences in breeding animals.

Two sets of triplets are to be brought to the college and will be given psychological and physical tests by the Heredity students.

The class is preparing and analyzing their family trees from four generations back and will be able to forecast the characteristics of future descendants.

## Annual Editorial Staff In Meeting

A group of interested students met Monday noon with George Lowry, editor of the college annual to discuss plans and to pick out a tentative staff. Those appointed to positions were: Esther Ritola, Assistant Editor, Gladys Marke, Art Editor, Don Parker, Assistant Art Editor.

There are still many positions to be filled among them, photography, Sports Editor, Classes, Student Body Organizations, Music, Dramatics, Fraternities, Alumni, School Calendar and typists for the publication are needed.

There will be another meeting held either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

## COLLEGE COMMONS ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN SERVICE STARTING DECEMBER 1st

### SLEEP-JUMPER BELCHER MAKES TEN FOOT HOP

An amusing incident of the San Francisco trip of the Humboldt State Dramatic Players occurred Saturday night in the Fielding Hotel. Rod Belcher jumped ten feet out of a window in his sleep and never woke up when he landed.

He landed on a sort of roof of the hotel and was awakened with much difficulty by his roommates. Mr. Belcher has achieved no little notoriety about his sleepwalking afflictions and is reported to have once walked down the main street of Fortuna wearing only his shorts.

### New Degree Is Offered At HS

A new Liberal Arts Degree in Economics and Business is being offered by the Social Science and Commercial departments working in conjunction.

It is designed for those who would like to acquire a cultural education or those aiming to obtain positions in the government service or in private business of more than a routine character.

The new curriculum goes into effect immediately. Any one wishing to follow it should consult Dr. Balabanis. It requires no foreign language or courses in education.

A copy of the new curriculum is posted on the bulletin board.

Miss Bestor, college elementary school supervisor, has been ill and unable to attend to her school duties since Friday noon.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS MAKE BIG HIT IN SAN FRANCISCO WITH "BISHOP MISBEHAVES"

### Movies Here Show Redwood Industry

Movies showing the many phases of the redwood industry from the time of the planting of the seedling redwood to the time the redwood lumber is turned out were presented by Hans Staeger of the California Redwood Association at an assembly here Friday.

There was a short business meeting conducted by Bob Madison, student-body president, before the presentation of the movies.

### Child Expert Is Speaker At Meet

Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, Sacramento, psychiatrist and consultant in the child welfare division of the state social welfare department, spoke before the student-teachers and a number of faculty members at the college Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

He discussed the various methods of social work and showed the relation of social service to education.

In order to accommodate the varied needs of students desiring food service in the College Commons, a new plan of service has been devised by the staff. The plan attempts to solve the problems confronting students taking their meals in the Commons, namely, better food service at the most reasonable price possible, and the elimination of the need of paying for meals that have been missed.

In order to do this successfully, it is necessary to place the system on a cash basis, thus eliminating all board accounts. ALL MEALS WILL BE CASH. To accommodate regular patrons the meal ticket system already in use at noon will be extended to the breakfast and dinner meals. \$5.50 meal ticket may be purchased for \$5.00 cash and this to be used for all meals or as many as the student desires. To students purchasing tickets meals will actually cost 10 per cent less. No one need pay for a meal he has missed.

The breakfast service will be cafeteria style with a la carte orders where desired, with a wider choice of food and a varied price range from fifteen cents up.

The luncheon service will continue on similar lines as at present. For dinner the dining room will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 with a restaurant service. The regular dinner will be served, and in addition, some a la carte service. This type of service will also accommodate students who remain on the campus for special occasions.

All meal tickets must be purchased at the Business Office, window No. 131, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Students having unpaid board accounts and with salary checks due may make arrangements with Mrs. Woodcock before purchasing meal tickets.

On Friday evening, November 19th, the Humboldt College players presented their fall play, the "Bishop Misbehaves" in the capacity filled auditorium of San Francisco State College, as their contribution to the annual play festival held each year between these two colleges.

As usual, the play presented in the whole-hearted manner of Mr. Garff Wilson's proteges. The audience was very enthusiastic, consisting of a great many San Francisco State students, and an equal number of Humboldt students and also former residents of this county.

Among those present of Humboldt representatives were the following: Eva Mathisen, Muriel Swanson, Anna Ragon, Josephine Brizard, Kay Wrigley, Margaret Harris, Sulo Paaso, Richard Albert, Ed Goodwin, Richie Blackburn, Paul Hunter, Les Linser, Hamilton Linser, Herbie Moore, Wes Wooden, June Sundfors, Virginia Nelson, Estelle Koch, Bob Curry, Dan Oliver, Herb Gomes, Jim Hall, Don Pozo, Billie Goff, and Vi Stansberry. Former residents of Humboldt County present

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## Autumn

We have now reached the time of year when the frost is quite definitely on the pumpkin (brrr!) and in the heart of every good man (and woman) grows a yearning for cranberry sauce and white meat, please, which means that Thanksgiving is fast approaching. For most of us it has come merely to mean a holiday on which everyone eats too much, and the larger significance the day should have for us is gradually being overlooked by a nation too engrossed in its own stomach aches.

Most of us know the copybook version of the origin of the American Thanksgiving, but did you know: that Thanksgiving dates back to the Old Testament when feasting days were held spontaneously on times of unusual rejoicing; that the setting apart of a regular day is comparatively recent in the United States; that its final recognition was largely due to a woman?

That woman was Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Ladies Book, who strove for twenty years to interest people in this country in the importance of recognizing nationally this historical custom. Her efforts culminated in success when in 1864 President Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November as a day of general thanksgiving.

The pilgrims, those sturdy ancestors of ours had the courage after a year of struggle and hardships in this bleak new land to rejoice that they, the few survivors, had now an abundance of fish, wild game and meal. The meeting held that day in the rude Plymouth church marked a new epoch in American progress.

We hope that this bit of mention has made you think a little of the romance, the adventures, the endeavors bound up in this ancient traditional day.

### BOIL IT IN OIL

If ruining a pair of brand new silk stockings is cause for complaint I wish to become one of the regular contributors to this column, until something is done about the chairs down in the labs. They are simply covered with jagged snags which can wreak havoc with fragile hosiery. If something isn't done about this, co-eds must soon take to wearing boots to school or sit on the floor.

I suggest sandpaper.  
Signed: "Runs are no fun."

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## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

California won the Gig Game so Garff Bell Wilson is happy even though he couldn't maintain the dignity of his profession in the bus on the way down. 'Twas not only the Bishop who misbehaved, for we have it from a reliable source that our college friends threw spit-balls from here to Willets, and bean-shooters were the

diversion from there to the city.

And a good time was had by all.

Roderick Belcher walked in his

sleep right out the hotel window

and fell ten feet landing on his

head on the fire escape. Jerry Har-

bers helped a janitress mop up a

service station. Garff Wilson

bought a raincoat before the big

game that was a perfect fit, almost

a convulsion. Vi Stansberry and

Jerry Harbers got "hot feet" from

walking from one end of Market

Street to the other, so they took

off their shoes and plodded merrily

on their way to the St. Francis

hotel. Gin Torp went riding with

Jean and Zonna and they bumped

into a car and Gin bumped her

head. Stu Foster had a bomb.

Bill Inskip visited his best girl in

Piedmont. Warren Elmore had

hallucinations of cops tapping on

automobile windows, arousing the

people from the dead. Carl Owen

didn't go on the trip but if he

had he would have gone to the

game, the Palace, Club Deauville,

and Topsy's. Pedro and Vi, Bil-

lie and Oliver, and Stuie and others

went to a Mexican Eating Place

where the food was plenty hot. The

tortillas looked like cardboard, felt

like cardboard and tasted like flan-

nel. Pedro made a contact with

a talent scout from Paramount

studios at some Basement Resort

on Columbus Avenue. Lots of

other things must have happened

but people just won't talk to me.

Bud Sullivan is picking them

young, especially, Meredyth

Young. And Nicky Barbieri's

path is consistently crossed by

Phyllis Benbow.

And that's thirty from your com-

mentator who has decided that it's

a pretty safe bet it will rain when

it's black all around and pouring

down in the middle.

## PARTY HELD AT THE DORM

A delightful party was given by the girls of Sunset Hall of the H. S. C. Dormitory for the boys of the upper unit. Games and old time dancing were enjoyed. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Some of the highlights of the evening were the verbal duel between Garff Wilson and Miss Ballew, and the historic ability of Miss Ballew was given light when she portrayed a crazy woman. Some of the conversation heard during the game of hide the thimble was: "Is it in your curls, Nicky?" and Esther Ritola asking Phil Littlejohn, "Am I getting warm, Futz". And who can deny that Phyllis Benbow and 'Big Nick' Barbieri were far and away the best looking couple to go down the middle in the Virginia Reel.

Those present were Miss Ballew, Mr. Garff Wilson, Mr. Charles Petty, of Eureka, Mr. Bill Faust, Mr. Art McGrath, and the following Dorm members: Helene Hanson, Ellen Mathieson, Phyllis Benbow, Fay Christenson, Ethel Walters, Esther Ritola, Joy Stockton, June McCombs, Bill Farber, Clarence Edsall, Nick Barbieri, Phillip Littlejohn, Toy Ferin, Jack Ellis, and Herb Gomes.

## WILSON WILL GIVE COURSES IN SPEAKING

Next week students interested in speech arts will have a chance to designate their preference and thus decide whether Garff Bell Wilson is to give a course in Public Speaking 1B or a different course, Speech 2A next semester.

Public Speaking 1B is a continuation of 1A and deals with the fundamentals of expression, types of speech, and the details of speech building. As the alternative, 2A deals with training in voice and diction and the fundamentals of oral reading.

Next week there will be a notice on the bulletin board upon which interested students may designate their choice and the most popular course will be given.

In response to the Camp Fire Girl's Champion I offer humble apologies for any derogatory remarks I may have made concerning them. Also I wish to absolve all members of the Bonfire committee from blame for the fizzle the bonfire turned out. Not even the Boy Scouts could have made anything burn in that mudhole.

An Ardent Girl Scout.

## HISTORY of the UMBRELLA

If Cleopatra chanced to wander through the halls of Humboldt and see the long line of umbrellas hanging on locker doors, she would think she was in a palace occupied by Kings.

In ancient Egypt the umbrellas were held by slaves over the heads of the nobility to protect them from the hot sun. Even today in some countries the umbrella is a mark of distinction. Remember the news reels of Haille Salassie and his parasol.

In Rome only the women carried umbrellas; men thought it sissy. It was not until the middle of the 18th century that the umbrella came into widespread use in the western world.

The word "umbrella" is derived from the Latin word umbra meaning shade and is really a synonym for parasol which means to ward off the sun. The French are smarter than the English when it comes to this. They call the umbrella a "parapluie" which means to ward off the rain.

In our halls Cleopatra would pass by the red and green umbrellas, polka-dot and plain umbrellas, big and little umbrellas without comment, but what would she think when she saw a cellophane umbrella? A scorched king?

H

Wilma Simpson to Bill McCready and Al Gilman in typing room. "Quit that, you're driving me crazy."

Al. That's not a drive, that's a short putt.

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## Coach's Strategy Won San Jose Tilt

From the San Jose State College News Bureau comes the following story on the game:

SAN JOSE, NOV. 23—The conquering San Jose State college footballers returned to classes today, but the strategy used in Saturday's mud-battle against the Humboldt Staters remains as one of the outstanding highlights in coast football.

By dawn last Saturday, the Humboldt stadium was turned into a virtual duck-pond by the incessant rains, and just one hour and a half before the game time, Coach Dud DeGroot, head man of the Spartan football, ordered blue "jeans" for his linesmen, and khaki "shorts" for the backfield men. The 3,000 brave souls who witnessed the slushy game sat with open mouths and bulged eyes as the 35 San Jose gridders trotted onto the field in their unorthodox outfits.

Coach DeGroot's strategy evidently worked, for it was not long before the Humboldters bogged down under the heavy load of the mud-covered football uniforms, while the Spartans, once accustomed to the slush, rolled on to a 13-2 triumph.

The San Jose State College band of 88 pieces, led by student John Knight, and accompanied by comely drum major Vicitt Glahn of Santa Barbara, went to Eureka with the football team and captivated the natives.

H.

### LUNCHEON

Lynette Gregory was guest of honor at a no-hostess luncheon at the girls' dormitory last week. Those attending were: Nathalie Brenner, Jeanette Christiansen, Blanch Lowry, Vesta Moxon, Helen Connick, Carolyn Haley, and Lanette Gregory. She received many lovely gifts.

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## MANY HUMBOLDT STUDENTS GO TO PALO ALTO GAME

It was truly a "Big Game" weekend for the California fans who attended the annual Big Game between Stanford and Cal at Palo Alto last Saturday afternoon, despite the fact that the game was played in an almost torrential downpour of rain, which prevailed during the first half of the game.

Due to the fact that it was raining, a great deal of color that would have ordinarily been present, was omitted, such as the parade of the two bands during the half and the spectacular rooting sections. However, the students of both universities did their best to make the game as thrilling as possible for the excited fans.

Previous to the kickoff whistle, the chanting rooting sections were very characteristic of the rivalry between the students of Stanford and Cal. In massed voices the Cal section started out with fervent chanting of "Who's got the ax?", upon which Stanford, not wishing to be outdone by their worthy opponents replies with "Who's in Jail," referring to the Cal students who had been jailed following a riot of students in Berkeley on Thursday evening. The chanting of "Poor Tiny" was a most characteristic part of the spirit that prevailed during the game.

Following the final whistle of the game, the Cal students swarmed out of their seats and immediately proceeded to tear the two goal posts from their unsteady roots, and began breaking them up as souvenirs of a wonderfully played game, on the part of both teams. (The prevailing spirit was similar to that of Humboldt students when they returned from Chico State last year with the goal posts carefully guarded.) The Cal band paraded across the field and serenaded the Stanford fans with "The Sturdy Golden Bear an dunimporant, insignificant, "Come join the Band."

The game was attended by many Humboldt fans of divergent opinions as to who was going to come out with the long end of the score at the end of the final quarter. However, regardless of their opinions, all will admit that "Tiny" Thornhill, as well as "Stub" Allison, has a team well worth being proud of.

Final Score: California, 13; Stanford 0.

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Always drive fast out of alleys. Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Drive fast on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you—often a heavy truck or a strong curb.

Never yield the road to the car behind. The driver may be a rum-runner being pursued.

New drivers should practice in the heaviest traffic. It gives them the experience they should have.

Always speed; it shows people you're a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look, or listen at R. R. Crossings; it consumes time.

Drive confidently, just as though there weren't eighteen million other cars in service.

In wet weather always drive in trolley tracks. It's smooth going and out of the mud.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate it.

Never sound your horn on the road; save it for use late at night as a doorbell—very few homes have guns.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can drive into the ditch if you meet a car at the top.

Take the shortest route around blind left-hand curves; let the other fellow watch out for himself.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.

A few shots of booze will make your car do real stunts. For permanent results do it often.

H.

## Bojangles Comments

Hi-ya Gals. This is Bojangles, your fashion snooper who will from time to time give you wise—but witty comments on that frivolous fascinating world of feminine folly called fashions and especially the fashions of Humboldt State.

This week Bojangles is dithering about the momentous subject of coiffures—and the various types capering about this institution. Reigning favorite of the season is, of course, the flattering page boy, which requires hair worn rather long, in severe simplicity with the ends suavely rolled under. Hairdressers report that this style is worn most successfully by tall willowy, blondes, which description sounds astonishingly like Audrey Kjer, and certainly she is a "shining example."

Other co-eds who have adopted this distinctive hair-do to advantage are Jean Cooper, Eleanor Buck and that popular exponent of the Big Apple, Mrs. Monica Hadley.

Not as new but just as diverting is the use the gals make of rolls and curls in individualizing their coiffures. Bojangles likes especially the way: Lois Ohman wears rolls all over her little black head in great luscious gobs; Alfa Gastman polishes her ebony tresses into a smooth roll that fits like a cap; Ida May Inskip sculpts her champagne-colored mop into a modern Goldilocks; Marion Swap rolls her amber thatch high in front with glossy little curls behind.

Bojangles could run on in this vein for reams and reams but editors, (even the best of them, Hope) are inhuman beings who can wield a truly blue pencil so

## Topics of the Week

This week's topic of the week did not meet with a very hearty response. The question was, "What would you do if you had only twenty-four hours to live?" Most students either had no ideas or were to modest to report them. However there were two anonymous contributions and an excellent poem from Mrs. Elma Folsom:

One person said that they would kill two hundreds ducks and then they would report the violation to Warden Dondero at the last of the twenty-fourth hour.

Another person took to verse: Straighten my bureau drawers for once, before I pass,  
(Shades of my mother, hover near)

Take a last long wondering look in my mirror's glass,  
(Who am I, anyway?)

Reread those ancient letters I sealed with my tears,  
(Will he know me there? He didn't here.)

And wonder where I'll spend the next great gift of years.  
(One makes his own itinerary I suppose.)

A. Non.

### What Shall I Do?

One thousand four hundred and Twenty-four hours to live,

forty  
Desperate moments to give  
My breath unto the sky?

### No

Twenty-four hours to live—  
To live until I die,  
Twenty-four hours to feel  
The wind across my face.  
To study the star hung high,  
The moon in her silver lace,  
The dawn astride the hill,  
The lowlands green and still.  
I shall not sleep at all,  
Nor waste their time to call

until the next time when the mad, lunatic, crack-brained headgear to be seen hereabouts this season will be discussed, Bojangles is off to wrap up her two hanks of hair in a couple of tin curlers and pray that someday she, too, will have glamour!

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## MRS. FOLSOM'S NEW HOME SCENE OF SOCIAL FETE

A delightful supper party was held Saturday night by the faculty women's club at the new home of Mrs. Elma P. Folsom, of the English department. Honored guests at the affair included Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Lillian Hagopian, and Miss Mary Sample, teacher at Arcata High School.

After the supper a short business meeting was held at which all new members were welcomed. These included: Miss Dorothy Dale, instructor in string music. Miss Faye Jackson, instructor in piano, Dr. Doris Gillespie, of the Science department, Miss Claire Speier, junior clerk in the Recorder's office, Mrs. Ellen Walter, Director of college commons.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing games and enjoying music, Miss Sarah Davies secretary to the president, is acting president of the club this year, and Mrs. Ruth Carstens, recorder and placement secretary, is secretary. The next meeting of the club will be a luncheon sometime in December.

## Famed Authors Visitors Here

Esther Bird Darling and Hildgard Hawthorne, authors of note, were visitors at Humboldt last week. It was through the efforts of Mr. C. E. Graves, librarian, that the two women talked informally before Miss Sholty's classes in the Children's Literature and Psychology.

Miss Hawthorne is the granddaughter of the author Nathaniel Hawthorne and the daughter of Julian Hawthorne also a writer. She was born in New York City, but spent most of her early life in Europe. She never attended public schools but learned at home. At an early age her father told her that he would send her to school or she could study at home, for he believed that if a person wanted to learn he could learn anywhere. Miss Hawthorne began writing while very young.

Much of Mrs. Darling's life has been spent in Alaska where she acquired a great love for dogs. She began writing when a visiting journalist urged her to begin after hearing her tell about her dogs.

There are copies of "Baldy of Nome," "Boris, Grandson of Baldy," and "Luck of the Trail," by Mrs. Darling and "The Romantic Rebel, a story of Miss Hawthorne's grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Miss Hawthorne in the library.

### BOIL IT IN OIL

Once more we bring up the much-debated subject of the disappearance of the money for the social unit radio. There seems to be an ominous silence maintained concerning it. Does no one know the amount collected, the person entrusted with it or the money's whereabouts? Have we been the victims of an absconding scoundrel?

Let's hear some more about this.  
G. W.

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## College Players

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were Miss Jessie Hinch, Miss Jean Belcher, Mrs. Katherine Bach, the latter two being cousins of Rod Belcher, Miss Elva Baumgartner, Miss Norma Widness, and Mr. Bill Kennedy.

Following the presentation of the play, a Humboldt reunion was held in a large room in the Hotel Fielding where the play cast and the above mentioned people paid greeting to each other in the "City."

## HOOP SKED TO BE ANNOUNCED

The basketball schedule for the Humboldt varsity is almost complete and will be published soon. Arrangements must be made for one more series of home games to complete the schedule, which so far includes games with San Jose State, Chico State, San Francisco State, and Southern Oregon Normal.

## Complete Rest Prescribed For Colds Relief

"Students carrying temperatures with colds should be in bed until the temperature remains normal for twenty four hours," was the statement issued by the Health Office this week.

Now that the rainy season has begun, and colds are frequent, the greatest care should be taken to prevent colds and the spread of colds. If a student must be in school, he should take care not to infect other students. This can be done by avoiding close contact with other people, and by using a handkerchief or cleansing tissue when sneezing or coughing.

## Two Coeds Share Amateur Honors

Votes have been counted for the amateur contest which was held last Wednesday on the college broadcast; and the title, "Best Amateur of Humboldt State", as chosen by students of Humboldt, is to be held jointly by Marian McPherson, soloist, and Doris Gunderson, violinist.

Other contestants on the amateur program were: Edith Jennings, vocal soloist; Al Biondini, saxophone; Nat Brenner, tap dance; Charles Fulkerson, piano, Bill Inskip, LaVerne Elmore and Charles Fulkerson, instrumental trio; Frank Dearing, Don Parker and Bill Inskip, vocal trio; and a jews harp solo by Richard Jarboe.

## Alaskan Hears Our Broadcast

Miss Ada Sears, graduate of 1935 who is teaching in Sitka, Alaska, sends word that she listens in on the Humboldt State broadcasts each Wednesday night and that it seems good to hear voices which are so close to home.

Miss Sears has been teaching at a government school at Sitka for two years. She attended the summer session at Humboldt State last summer and displayed many exhibits of Alaskan beadwork, furwork, and totem poles.

## HOWE TO MEET WITH EDITORS OF MAGAZINE

Mr. J. Wendell Howe, of the science department, will be in Sacramento on December 3, and 4 to attend a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Science Guide, monthly magazine published for elementary teachers.

Mr. Howe has been on the board ever since the magazine started five years ago. He will have charge of a future number on Domestic Animals which was to have been under the direction of Mr. Robert Poulney.

This magazine has done some excellent work in popularizing science among the elementary schools. It has finished its first five year plan and the meeting is being held to plan for its future development.

While Mr. Howe is away the second mid-term in Botany will be given by his assistants.

## McPherson, Ohman Cop Garb Honors

Marion McPherson and Lois Ohman tie for the title of the best-dressed co-ed at Humboldt State in the poll conducted last week by the Lumberjack. Jean Cooper came second, Audrey Kjer, third, Marjery Wing, Ailli Eggart, and Jane Shanessy tied for fourth position and Meredyth Young was fifth.

The campus abounds with well-dressed women at all times and the majority of them have shown and alert awareness to the trends in style, for instance the shorter skirts and the pleated and flared skirts. Things to be noticed this week are: Mary Ellen Park's white fur-trimmed galoshes, Jean Cooper's white knitted sweater and Donna Anderson's red and white polka dot sweater with calot to match.

### ELEMENTARY THANKSGIVING

The students of the College Elementary School are giving a Thanksgiving assembly program Wednesday morning. Oden Hansen, student-teacher, is in charge.

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## SENIORS MAY SEND TWO TO LOS ANGELES

The senior class met Friday at noon to discuss the possibilities of sending two delegates to the convention of the State Teacher's Association next month in Los Angeles. President Gist has received communications from Roy Cloud, secretary of the California Teacher's Association stating that that organization plans to establish junior organizations in each of the seven state colleges.

The purpose of the convention on December 10 is to discuss the establishment of these junior branches and if the idea is adopted to grant them their charters at the meeting. While there, the delegates would attend two meetings of the Association and one of their own. If it proves possible to send representatives from here, they will be appointed by President Gist.

## Eugene Fountain Wins High Honor

Eugene Fountain, junior, a transfer to U. C. from Humboldt State, won the highest award an undergraduate science student can attain when the head of his department at the University named him an associate member of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity.

To attain active membership in this society the member must have written and published a paper in his special line and must have earned his doctor's degree. Undergraduates are only admitted to associate membership.

Fountain was an outstanding student at Humboldt, being on the tennis team, and in the orchestra and pep bands as well as maintaining an exceptional scholastic record.

Dr. Harry D. MacGinitie of the science department, is an active member of Sigma Xi.

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## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE HELD IN DEC.

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