

# Humboldt Lumberjack

Humboldt Lumberjack, Wednesday, November 16, 1939

## Lumberjacks Win Over O. C. E. In Season's Final Game

Led by the brilliant broken-field running of halfback Len Longholm, the Humboldt State College football team trounced the Oregon College of Education 38 to 0 last Friday night in their final game at Albee Stadium.

Longholm scored two touchdowns on runs of thirty-five and sixty yards and set up another with a sixty-two yard dash from scrimmage. He then passed to Brown to score on the next play.

The Lumberjack's first touchdown came in the first few minutes of play when "Snooky" Edsall passed to Bill Brown for ten yards and Brown threw a lateral to Fred Hibler, who ran fifty yards to score. Edsall passed to Brown for the extra point.

Longholm scored on the first two plays of the second quarter. He made ten yards through the line on the first. On the next play he sliced off left tackle and cut back racing thirty-five yards to the goal. The conversion attempt failed.

After the kickoff, the game reverted to a punting duel until just before the half when Longholm broke loose on a sixty-two yard

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## NEW RENTAL BOOK BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

"It has frequently been said that the people who read it are never the same again." That is how the jacket of "Magnificent Obsession" was altered to read after two million people had read it. Although it was rejected by two publishing houses it became the Best seller in 1938 and held that position for eighteen-months.

A new book by the same author, Lloyd C. Douglas, is now on the rental shelf in the Humboldt State library. "Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal," is the title of this book; it is not a sequel to "Magnificent Obsession" but is an expansion of that book's philosophy, illuminated by the full story of Dr. Hudson's experiences.

### One-Act Plays To Be Given

A series of one-act plays will be given in January under the supervision of William Hoppe. All those interested in trying out are asked to see Mr. Hoppe, Elinor Buck, or Vivian Larsen this week.



## STUDENTS

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## HUMBOLDT HOLIDAYS TO BE NOV. 23rd-24th

In accordance with the proclamations made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Culbert L. Olson, the Humboldt State administration announces that Humboldt will have its Thanksgiving holidays on the 23rd and 24th.

An amusing bit related by President Arthur S. Gist is that in the bulletins of Chico and Fresno State Colleges, printed early last spring, they had their vacations scheduled at this time. This was long before the president had made his declaration. It is wondered whether the college heads were in his confidence or whether having seen their bulletins the president thought it such a good idea he changed the date for the entire countryside.

## Sophs Tie 1 to 1 With Frosh 1 Team

A one to one tie was the final score in an exciting and hard fought hockey game played last Tuesday afternoon between the sophomores and the first freshmen team.

The first score of the game came in the first half when the freshmen made a goal. It wasn't until late in the last half that the sophomores tied the score.

The lineups of the teams were as follows:

Sophomores—Forwards, Mary Borneman, June Muir, Eleanor Shaw, Margery Barnes, and Frances Larsen; Halves, Lynette Swan, Dorothy Watkins, and Dorothy Renfro; Fullbacks, Helen Fuhrer and Dorothy Fraga; Goalie, Mary Caprile.

Freshmen, Team 1—Forwards, Betty Atwood, Ilene Jensen, Hilda Alto, Helen Devoy, and Virginia Hunter; Halves, Rose Dare, Lois Scott, and Oriel Posic; Fullbacks, Nadine Swan, and Lois Wrigley; Goalie, Audrey Chase.

## AN EDUCATOR SPEAKS OF THIRTY YEARS WORK

At the age of nineteen Mary Ellen Chase was a teacher in a Maine school. She taught 49 boys and girls from the ages of four to twenty. This is the situation for the opening scene of a new book now in the library, entitled "A Goodly Fellowship" by Mary Ellen Chase. The book deals with her experiences as an educator during the past thirty years, study at the University of Minnesota and Smith College. It is truly a history of American education for the past three decades.

"Teaching has been, and is, to me the good life", Miss Chase says in her introduction.

### W. A. A. PLAN PROGRAM

meetings were made at the W. A. A. meeting held Friday noon in the south end of the Commons.

June McCombs, general chairman of Play Day reported on the success of the event. A report was also given by Jean Hood on hockey.

Bessie Boehne, president, presided at the meeting

Jean Burton, former commercial students at Humboldt State, visited at college on Friday.

## Work To Start On Pouring Concrete End Of This Week

Providing that the Northern California weather does not take a turn for the worse, Moore and Roberts, contractors for building the new dormitory, will start pouring concrete about Friday. The forms for the foundations have already been laid in the north wing. Remaining forms will be finished in two or three weeks. Part of the main sewer line is already in.

Reinforcing steel for the footing or basal walls arrived from San Francisco Monday. Both the footing and walls of the building are to be made of this reinforced concrete. The process involved consists of pouring concrete around the strands of steel which are spaced about one foot apart. All the rough excavating has been completed. The dirt taken out is being used to fill up the mouth

Continued on page four

## Carla Petersen Is Soloist In 'Messiah'

G. Dana Kinsman, music instructor at Humboldt State college, has announced the latest plans for the presentation of "The Messiah" on December 13 and 14 at the college auditorium.

"The Messiah" was written by George Frederick Handel in twenty-three days and that is an achievement unparalleled in music history. The presentation, which is a sacred oratorio, is given frequently at Christmas and Easter time. The Hallelujah chorus is an outstanding piece of work and lives in the memory of all who hear or sing it.

The soloists will be Miss Carla Petersen, soprano, who is a former Humboldt State student now in Los Angeles studying voice; and Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Jones, tenor and contralto, former professional musicians who are living in our community now.

The college orchestra of thirty pieces will accompany the chorus of one hundred voices which consists of the men's and women's glee clubs, the a cappella choir from the Arcata high school, the college a cappella choir, and some voices of the community.

### PLAY PRESENTED TUESDAY

A one-act play, "The Morning After," was given Tuesday night in the College Elementary School auditorium by the Play Production class. The same play was given before the Lions Club last Thursday in Eureka. The players were William Inskip, LaVerne Elmore, Vivian Larsen, and Elinor Buck.

### MUSIC CLUB IS FORMED

A music club is being formed here at Humboldt State. The following officers have been elected and are making plans for the first meeting; Kenneth Samuelson, president; Beverly Bullock, secretary-treasurer; Caroline Crane, vice-president; Allan Lowry, program chairman; Frances Ensign, publicity chairman.

## WASHBURN APPOINTS RULES COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Enforcement Committee for the freshman rules has been appointed by Sherman Washburn, president of the student body.

Those who make up this committee are Henry Trione, sophomore class president, Vonnice Dunstan, Norman Moore, Eleanor Shaw, Susan Wilson, and Dorothy Watkins. Clarence Edsall, vice-president of the student body, will act as chairman of this committee.

## Sempervirens Staff Not Yet Complete

Sempervirens Editor Maxine Maxwell has not yet completed naming her staff, but the major part of the job has been done. Jim Hall, assisted by Peter Schmidt, will do the photography work. Henry Trione, last year's business manager will handle the job again this year. Jim Rasella is taking care of the art work. Reporters named so far are Roderick Belcher, George Hartman, Vivian Larson, and Sherman Washburn.

Engraving for the annual has been given to the Metropolitan Engravers from Los Angeles who will also do the covers. The Times Publishing company of Eureka will handle the printing.

Dummies are being completed and will go to the engravers this week. After they have been returned corrected, they will be sent to the printers.

## H. S. C. RADIO PROGRAM 8 TO 8:15 TONIGHT

Humboldt State's program will be tonight from 8 to 8:15 with Rod Belcher announcing. Those students who will appear on the program are Dolores Scholl who will sing, Helen DeVoy who will give a humorous monologue, and Francis Givins who will act as the sports commentator.

Those who were on the last week's program were Rod Belcher who sang, John McGrath who gave a report on the Alhambra football game, and Marianne Lambert who played violin solos.

### Scholarship Program Postponed

The Chi Sigma Epsilon scholarship program which was scheduled for the near future has been postponed until early in the spring semester. This change was made in order not to conflict with other scheduled events.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, Humboldt State registrar, arrived home today from a registrar's meeting in San Francisco. She left last Sunday.

## Griffith Plans All-College Tilts For Varsity Five

This season, for the first time, according to present plans, the Humboldt Varsity basketball team will have an all-college schedule and the Junior Varsity will take the Varsity's place in the county league.

Fifteen college games and the state basketball tournament will be on the schedule. Seven college games will be played here. The schedule follows:

December 14—Marin J. C., here.  
December 28-29—State Tournament at San Jose.

January 1-2—Southern Oregon Normal, here.

January 12-13—Chico State at Chico.

January 26-27—Monmouth, here (tentative)

February 6-7—Monmouth at Monmouth, (tentative).

February 9-10—Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland.

February 16-17—San Francisco State at San Francisco.

February 23-24—San Jose State, here.

Negotiations are in progress also for a game with Albany College of Portland.

A large squad has signed up for practice with Coach Harry Griffith, including the following: Longholm, Flocchini, Montgomery, Savage, Ayala, Waters, Businello, Bishop, Lorenz, Fred Duff and Bob Duff, Clifford Olson, Wood, Bill Brown, Saunderson, Caro, Edsall, Bunt Lee, Goff, Howatt, Ivan Olson, Belcher, Arcklett, Leon Flink, Baronti, Curt Wilson, Thorn, Sundquist, Thornton, Meneweather.

## FIREWORKS DISPLAY SET OFF AT HALF-TIME

The most spectacular half-time entertainment of Humboldt's football season was presented at the game Friday night. The entertainment was in celebration of Armistice Day.

The climax of the program came after the Eureka High School had presented several flash card stunts and the Girls' Drill Team had marched, when Bob Madsen, graduate manager, set off several large skyrockets and an American flag in the darkened stadium.

Two bus loads of Humboldt College geology students went on the field trip above Trinidad last Friday. The group, accompanied by Dr. Harry MacGinitie, left the college at 12:45 and returned around 4:00 p. m.

Many stops were made along the way in order to allow the students to study various kinds of rocks.

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Editor.....Frances Nye  
Business Mgr.....Martin Cabalzar  
Reporters.....Marjorie Barnes, Billie Bunch, Betty Anne Carlson, Howard Goodwin, Frances Larsen, Marguerite Lawrence, Donald Mahan, Susan Wilson.

**OUR UNSUNG HEROES**

We are not always aware of the people who make our activities more successful and entertaining. With this thought in mind we wish to remind you about some of our unsung heroes.

Among them are Rally Chairman Bud Villa and committee, Dolores Scholl, Tom Hansen, and Henry Trione. Unless you've been on a pep committee you hardly know how much work this does entail, making preparations for bean feeds, banquets, parades, and rallies. This year's committee did a good job in that the college seemed to have some extra PEP.

The man who really has school spirit in a big way is our own Graduate Manager Bob Madsen. Not only was he making our games more colorful with his "Eureka, Arcata, and Fortuna nights," but he was also creating interest among those students concerning Humboldt State College. We'll be looking forward to more of your work during basketball season, Bob.

Rollo Forman did a big job before the game two weeks ago. It was "Arcata Night," and what did Rollo do but go around and get the Arcata businessmen to close their stores for the game. We appreciate such friendly co-operation on the part of the community, not to mention the \$75 worth of fireworks donated to the last game by the local man.

Carl Owen and Barbara Crnich spent many hours out on the football field drilling their people. The results of that work furnished amusement, admiration, and added spirit to our football games. Surely your activities won't cease now that football season is over. Our basketball schedule is large.

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**KAMPUS KOEDS PLAN KNITTING PROJECT**

Knitting instructions for a Red Cross knitting project were given to the Kampus Koeds by Mrs. Fred Telonicher at their meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Fisher.

At the short business meeting over which Dorothy Fountain presided, definite plans were laid for the knitting project and a discussion of a Christmas party was held.

Those attending the meeting were: Dorothy Hunt, Alberta Starkey, Dorothy Fountain, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Helen Arnold, Beth Nixon, Irma Hugin, Mrs. Fred Telonicher, and Mrs. Raymond Fisher the advisor.

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**CAMPUS COMMENTATOR**

Hank, the frosh scarecrow, enjoyed watching all you'ns, but it made him much lonely. Unknown to his makers, there was hidden under all that stuffing a heart. As each couple came in, he looked them over to see if someone might have come to see him, but "no." Among those he saw were Caroline Crane and Johnnie Hurlbutt, Doty Watkins with Dick Naylor, Glenna Colwell and Richie Davis, Marian Kemp and Woodrow Stickles, Joy Stockton with "Snooky" Edsall.

Entertainment feature of the week was that of Doris Waldron riding down the hall on a pile of chairs. Matters weren't being helped much by Red Worts and Keith Henderson. The last scene we saw of the feature was Doris chasing Red down the hall. Heigh ho and away we go!

News Flash: Skirts are getting longer.

Added Shorts: Virginia Pease was certainly well surrounded by Monmouth fellows everytime one saw her Friday...you didn't by any chance know any one of them did you?...Gals with fluffy feathers that you'd like to pick off their hats were Jean Bendorf and Chris Peterson...Somehow between their singing and punning, it didn't seem as though Martha Bell Scott and Lenaire Locke could have possibly seen any of the game...Helen Devoy and Bob Duff were spied holding hands at the game...Gee, kids, the weather surely was cold...Also seen at the game were Olive Coolen and Bud Myers...Rose Dare seems to have captured one tackle's interest...and no names mentioned...After all this time it's about time we call attention to those black, black and white, white or whatever color you will have fingernails belonging to Catherine Caltoft, Betty Sue Wilson and Helen Woodcock...The gals out at the Big Four were having a good time singing, "Oh, the horse ran around with his foot on the ground" through several horses before the horses rebelled...It seemed as though all the girls in the drill team wore their white sweaters to school Monday...Was that planned, or did it just happen?...Coach Hart being politely told to move from the driver's seat so that the golf class could go out to the course.

.....What's the news we hear about Audrey Chase and Jimmy Crippen?...Who is kidding Dorothy Chambers and why? Maybe Lola Grove, Glenn Goble, Chan Jenkins, Henry Trione, Ivan Olson, or Cap Torp might know.

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A banquet for all W. A. A. members will be held following the close of the hockey season. The members of the four hockey teams will be special guests. After the dinner a program will be presented.

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**Co-eds Wear Orchids In Their Hair; On May Day Even the Men Are Bedecked**

When Sarah Davies, secretary to the president, arrived at the University of Hawaii last February first, the students were doing a great deal of their studying out under the trees. Of course, when reference books were needed, or the heat or a tropical rain came, it was necessary to sit in the library. Instead of finding Hawaiians at the University she discovered that there are more orientals than any other races; they are Americanized in dress and the co-eds wear flowers in their hair. During the month of May they wear orchids—pure white or purple. Miss Davies not being able to get any orchids where she lived, generally wore plum-bago or hibiscus in her hair to classes. On May Day all the students—even some of the men—wear carnation, plumeria or gardenia leis as garlands around their necks or as hat bands.

She always spent the mornings on the University campus, and usually went to the beach in the afternoons to learn to surf, dive under the waves, or improve her swimming. The subjects for which she was enrolled were Oriental Philosophy from Dr. Chan, a Chinese graduate of Harvard; French from the French Consul, Mr. Irving Pecker, and Oral Interpretation from Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley. In a class "Problems of Conduct" under Dr. Charles Moore of Yale, the students were assigned readings varying from Red Book to Plato. The speech work was enjoyable because of the amount of individual training each student received along with radio and telephone-speech

work. When Miss Davies went to the islands she took with her a "reading program" and fulfilled the quota she set for herself. Her favorite "sports" were sailing in Pearl Harbor or spending the afternoon at a quiet beach with two or three friends, a picnic lunch and a good book.

Nothing, she says, can compare with a happy interlude of study and play in the "Paradise of the Pacific." The environment is indescribably beautiful; the people hospitable.

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**Frosh Scarecrow Held The Limelight**

The annual Frosh Return Dance was held last Friday night in the big gymnasium from 10:30 to 1:30 with the theme of the dance being the "Cornstalk Hop." The gymnasium was cleverly decorated with hay and orange streamers. There was a big scarecrow placed in the center with bales of hay around it. A little lattice fence stood in front of the orchestra, and there was a circular platform for the soloists. The orange colored flood lights at the east end of the gymnasium added to the autumn effect of the cornfield. There were cornstalks placed around the sides of the gym and also in the center with the scarecrow.

Carl Owen's orchestra played during the evening and the soloists were Karen Wester, Dolores School, and Carl Owen. Included on the program arranged by Richie Davis were two vocal solos by Erleen Jepsen and a comedy act by two Oregon men.

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When one comes out of his last morning class and walks down the front steps—or slides down the hand rail—it is not so much in evidence. Most of the cars that brought students to eight o'clocks are still parked there.

But when one comes out of his last afternoon class, or from a late study period in the library, it is very noticeable.

What is this "it?" "It" is the condition of the parking space directly opposite the front entrance to the college. It enables those who are neither second-sighters nor astrologers to tell what many people had for lunch.

Orange peels, banana peels, apple cores, bread scraps, an occasional half-sandwich, paper bags everywhere; even some letters or themes, torn to bits by the more literary.

Even the halls in the college do not escape; peanut-shells, candy-bar wrappers testify to the fact that we are "Free American citizens;" free, that is, from any inhibitions when it comes to littering up the landscape or any public place.

Of course, the more economic-minded may protest their sincerity; they may say that their trash means more work for more people in these jobless times.

Can anything be done to keep the campus clean?

Puzzled.

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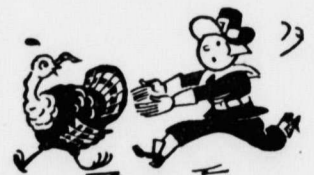
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## Sophs Defeat Upperclassmen 2-0

The sophomore hockey team defeated the upperclassmen by a 2 to 0 score in their game played Thursday afternoon on the women's athletic field. In the first half Dorothy Watkins hit the ball through the goal posts, and in the last half Helen Fuhrer and Dorothy Renfro worked together in making another score following a penalty corner inflicted upon the upperclass team.

Those playing on the upperclass team were: Forwards, Jeanette Christiansen, Ada Dean Regli, Mary Flochini, Bessie Boehne, and Virginia Belloni; Halves, Valerie Barker, Barbara Crnich, and Rosie Ivancich; Fullback, June McCombs; Goalie, Jean Hood.

The sophomore team consisted of: Forwards, June Muir, Eleanor Shaw, Mary Borneman, and Frances Larsen; Halves, Dorothy Watkins, Dorothy Renfro, and Lynette Swan; Fullbacks, Helen Fuhrer and Mary Caprile; Goalie, Hazel Hagne.

### Cinch Notices Soon Out

With the advent of the middle of the semester comes the posting of cinch notices from the registrar's office. They will be out sometime this week. These notices are for the purpose of informing you that the work you are doing at present is only conditional or failing. It is hoped that they will serve in helping you bring up your average in the half semester still remaining.

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## Five Fellows Free From Football

Five Humboldt State College football players played their last college game Friday night at Albee Stadium. These gridders are Fred Hibler, Franny Givins, John McGrath, Harold Langdon, and Clarence Edsall.

All of these players with the exception of Edsall are linemen and their loss will be felt keenly by next year's Lumberjack squad.

Hibler developed into a good player toward the end of this season. A few weeks ago he rose from the junior varsity to the varsity squad. He scored the first Humboldt touchdown in their final game.

Langdon and McGrath proved to be two capable tackles for the Lumberjack team, although they were hampered by injuries toward the last of the season.

Givins was outstanding as an end for the Humboldt team, being a threatening pass receiver all season. Givins showed great ability at downing Humboldt punts in the other team's "death zone."

Edsall began his football at Humboldt during the Erb era. He discarded the water bucket for football togs and soon showed great promise as a quarterback. He developed into a fine passer and a good runner, despite his size. Edsall has been a large factor in Humboldt's scoring this year.

## 'Team Insulation' Is Measured In Blocks

Did you know that it takes three city blocks of adhesive tape one inch wide to tape up the Humboldt State football players every time a game is played? And that the bill for the adhesive tape used in a single football season amounts to about 50 dollars?

These are the facts according to Coach Herb Hart whose job it is to "insulate" the players before every game and at practices. Even when he is assisted by Coach Griffith, the job requires over an hour to complete.

Nearly every player has his ankles taped as a protection against sprains, and two or three players have their knees taped, also.

The 50 dollars worth of adhesive tape is like the proverbial "ounce of prevention," according to Coach Hart. He says that if this protection were neglected, bills for medical services would be far greater in comparison.

Another job that must be done before a home game can be played is the moving of equipment over to the stadium in Eureka. It takes three boys about three hours to get everything packed and taken over. As much extra equipment must be taken the eight miles to Eureka as must be taken for a game 300 miles away. Extra supplies include everything from shoe-laces to helmet-straps, and an after-game chore is to collect all paraphernalia and take it back to Arcata.

### Former Students Visit

Several former Humboldt State College students visited with friends and relatives in Eureka and Arcata over the Armistice Day holiday last weekend. Mitchy Chetkovich, who is now a student at the University of California, came up from Berkeley on Friday; Alvin Biondini, who is now employed at Brizard's at Klamath, came down on Saturday afternoon; and Claire Quinn, who is now employed in San Francisco, also spent the weekend here.

previous meeting by Miss Lucile Howes of the County Health Department.

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## Dr. Carson Guest Of H. S. C. Ski Club

Dr. Harold Carson of Eureka, an active member of the Humboldt Ski Club, was special guest of honor at the dinner meeting given by the college Ski Club Thursday evening in the Social Unit. Dr. Carson showed the Club some colored movies which he had taken up in the ski area near Grouse Mountain.

Nineteen people were present for the affair. During the meeting the new constitution was read by Fred Jackson and accepted by the members.

The questions of whether to build frame buildings or one of logs for the ski hut to be erected in the grouse mountain area, gave rise to much discussion. As nothing was definitely settled, President Leland Domeyer appointed a committee consisting of Jack Lennox, chairman; Harold Jenkins to look into the situation and submit a full report at the next meeting.

Those present were Bob Bryan, Ted Speier, Fred Jackson, Chan Jenkins, Harold Jenkins, Leland Domeyer, Gene German, Fred Price, Emory Sitts, Len Smith, Jack Lennox, Beverly Bullock, Milton Carlson, Betty Carlson, Claire Ostrander, Dr. and Mrs. William Lanphere, and Dr. Harold Carson.

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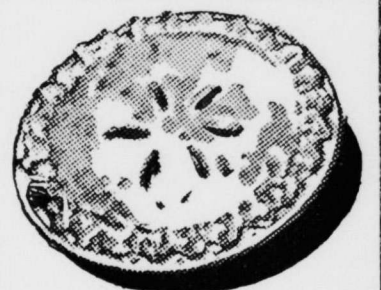
## B. Lowry Teaching In Scotia School

Blanche Lowry, Humboldt State, '39, is teaching in the Scotia Elementary School. The school has an enrollment of 123 pupils and there are five other teachers.

Miss Lowry teaches in the kindergarten all morning. In the afternoon she teaches the first grade for an hour; then health studies and reading in the sixth grade, and English in the fifth grade.

She lives at Hotel Mowatoc, which is three blocks from her school.

There are three other Humboldt State College graduates teaching in the Scotia school. Janet Woodcock; Mrs. Mae McIntyre, who was Mae Sullivan of the class of 1923; and Mrs. Gladys Marsh, who was Gladys McKnight, also of the class of 1923.



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## Foreign Element Prevails In School

Frances Poulson, Humboldt State, '39, is now teaching in Los Banos, in Merced County. Los Banos is about equi-distant from Modesto, Fresno, and San Jose. There are about 600 children enrolled, and the staff numbers twenty teachers and the principal.

Miss Poulson teaches the kindergarten in the morning and takes charge of the school library in the afternoon.

"The children are nearly all Italian or Portuguese. When Miller and Lux had their large ranches here, they brought these people directly from abroad. Most of the children speak two languages, and in most cases they are the first generation to be born in the United States. They say that ten or twelve years ago nearly all of the children had to learn the English language after they came to school, for they did not hear it at home.

"However, the parents talk English now. I have one boy who reverts to Portuguese when we are talking. These foreign-speaking people are very friendly and generous and are very nice people to work with. I think the word 'hospitality' must have originated

## To Be Or Not Wasn't The Question For Jean Schussman To Decide

Some college freshmen have a difficult time deciding upon a vocation. But there is one freshman girl at Humboldt State College that has the choice practically made for her; namely, to be a teacher.

In view of the two warring camps among educators, one hesitates to say whether her choice was due to heredity or environment, but Jean Schussman of Arcata, State freshman, has some twenty-eight immediate relatives who are or were teachers.

Her father, Leo G. Schussman of the Humboldt College faculty, has taught since 1898 with exception of one year. He started teaching in Wisconsin and has been at Humboldt State since 1924. Jean's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Schussman, taught English and Latin for five years in high schools in Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Incidentally, she taught under Mr. Schussman for two years.

Myron Schussman, Jean's brother, now teaches at Del Paso Heights near Sacramento. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, an older sister, was graduated from Humboldt State college and has been an art teacher in elementary schools of California for ten years.

Jean's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice R. Brigham, taught in a Massachusetts rural school for two years when she was sixteen and seventeen years old. (1866-1867) Boys as old as twenty-two attended school during the winter months when the work on the farms permitted. Henry H. Brigham, Jean's grandfather, taught in a Massachusetts rural school about 1835. He was hired to "straighten out" the school after the big boys had successfully routed two frail female teachers with their bullying.

Jean's maternal great-grandparents were Elizabeth Rawson Rice and Henry Rice. Her great-grandmother taught in a country school in Connecticut about 1845. A letter written by her, telling of her work as a teacher, is framed

here. "I have thirty-eight in my kindergarten class, but they behave very well considering the fact there are so many of them in the room. At present we are learning about trains. I think these children know more about them than the average college student."

Miss Poulson says she has a pleasant place to board, only three blocks from the school.

and hangs with other exhibits in the library of the school of Education at Stanford University. Her great-grandfather was a singing master at singing school held weekly in Barre, Massachusetts.

Jean has an uncle, Francis Brigham, who was the first paid athletic coach at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, about 1900. He was also the coach of the college debate teams. His wife, Mrs. Laura Brigham, taught music in Missouri and Wisconsin. Later she was dean of women at Humboldt State from 1925-1927.

One of their daughters, Anette Brigham, was graduated from Humboldt State College and is now a supervisor in the Teachers College at Oswego, New York. Dorothy Brigham, another daughter, was for a time teacher of music in public schools of Wisconsin. She later did secretarial work at Humboldt College.

Besides the relatives already mentioned, Jean also has eleven cousins, two uncles two great-uncles, and one aunt who are or were in the field of education.

## Work To Start

Continued from page 1  
of the canyon north of the college. The power shovel and two trucks used in this work are owned by Tom Hull, contractor for the excavation. Hull will also furnish the gravel and sand from the Mad River plant for concrete.

At present fifteen men are employed in excavating, building sewers, laying forms, and driving truck. Most of the work is being done by local men with the exception of the sub-foremen who came from San Francisco. Remaining here until the completion of the job in July will be Norman Robinson, superintendent for contractors Moore and Roberts of San Francisco, and Thomas O. Crow, state superintendent of construction. Temporary offices for the superintendents are located on Plaza Avenue adjoining the building site. They are equipped with electricity and telephones.

The dorm will not be occupied until it is fully completed. Furnishing plumbing, lighting, etc. will take until about September to complete.

There will be four telephone booths in the dorm, one in each

## Lumberjacks Win

Continued from Page 1  
run and was tackled on the ten-yard line. He then passed to Brown for the touchdown. The extra point by Chiodo failed. The score at halftime was 19 to 0 in favor of Humboldt.

The third quarter saw Humboldt continuing her power attack by ground and by air. Taking the ball on their own fifteen-yard line after the halftime kickoff, Humboldt marched sixty-five yards down the field with Brown and Edsall carrying the ball. Edsall passed to Givins who ran to the goal line from the ten-yard stripe, failed.

Later in the third quarter Edsall punted to the Oregon six-inch line where Givins downed the ball. The invaders punted out to their own twenty-five yard line. Edsall passed to Saunderson for ten yards and Forrest Waters covered the remaining ten yards to the goal line on a cut-back play. Edsall's pass to Saunderson for the extra point was incomplete.

In the final quarter Longholm was the main factor in the attack continuing his dazzling broken-field runs. He returned a punt forty yards to the Oregon twenty where Humboldt lost the ball on downs. Oregon punted to Lee on the Humboldt thirty. Lee returned the ball to the forty-yard line.

On the next play Longholm reversed his field twice and shook loose with the aid of good blocking and ran sixty yards for an-

other touchdown. Bill Lee converted for the extra point. Longholm almost scored again before the end of the game on a punt return but was nailed after a twenty-yard gain. Givins downed another punt deep in the Oregon territory. The visitors completed one pass for a first down and the game ended.

wing on both floors. The system to be used is that of the return call, that is, there will be a buzzer in each room for the purpose of informing the occupant there is a call for him, if in, the person called can buzz back to let the office know he will receive the call, then go out to one of the booths and take his call.

The dorm is to be made of reinforced concrete walls covered with stucco, wooden roof, and tile shingles. Concrete for the job will be mixed on the grounds. Six sacks of cement per cubic yard of concrete will be used. All of the aggregates will be carefully weighed or measured, mixed for a minimum time of a minute and a half. The amount of water in the concrete will be carefully measured in order to get maximum strength. Concrete placed in the forms will be contracted by means of an electric vibrator.

## Observation System Soon To Be Tried

The college elementary school is one of the few schools west of the Mississippi River to have an "observation system" in the class rooms whereby the teacher and her class can be studied under normal conditions unaware of observation.

Although this system has not yet been put into practice here, it is soon to be given a trial in the Fourth and Eighth grade rooms the elementary school.

The observation room is separated from the class room by a partition of special glass through which the observer can see into the class room, but cannot be seen by the class. In other words, the glass is "one way" transparent. A two-day loud speaking system allows the voices to be heard from both sides of the partition.

The observation method will be used a great deal by the college students in the practicum teaching class as a part of their work.

Ann Biasca, former one-year commercial student, is now working as a stenographer in the office of the Scotia bungalow. Her sister, Evelyn, is now a commercial student here.

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