

HAPPY JANUARY THIRTEENTH!

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

!ETIN YADIRF PMUJ .NAJ .J .L

Affair Expected To Revolutionize HSC Social Life

Boy oh boy, nobody at Humboldt's ever seen anything like what's goin' to happen around here Friday night at the January Jump. May we quote the editor: "It's going to be Friday night, if there's nothing else going on Friday night: it'll be in the big gym if the game's over by nine o'clock; there'll be some music to dance to if we can get the public address system and the records; there even may be some decorations if we can think of any." Well, one thing you can be sure of. If there is a dance, it'll sure be a good one.

The bid system will prevail, and all bids must be in by Thursday, in the box in the hall. Admission will be 25 and 30 cents including tax. The game is free, so why don't you all come early and get two entertainments for the price of one. Think of the saving.

Plans are being laid by the Lumberjack talent scout committee for floor show consisting of some of the better known entertainers throughout the whole of Arcata. Watch posters in the halls for further rumors of the little affair. There may be some posters if we can find some cardboard and an old stump of a pencil.

And say, the whole issue isn't like this. That stuff about Dr. Bally leaving for the O. P. A. is on the level, just look in Sunday's Times. February 1 is really Sarah's embarkation for defense work date, too.

Gladys Fisher Is Chosen All Star Girl Of County

Gladys Fisher, second year nursing major, has been chosen as the 1942 4-H All Star Girl of Humboldt County. This award was made for outstanding work in agriculture.

All Star awards in 1940 were given to Eleanor Mathews, HSC senior for clothing work and to Merlyn Allen, a former Humboldt student for agriculture work.

Fifty Dollars In Stamps Sold By Women Students

Joyce Bruner, president of the A.W.S., has announced that around fifty dollars worth of war stamps have been sold during the recent drive of the organization. The sale will continue on every Tuesday from 11 until 2 o'clock, with different members of the organizations taking part.

VARIETY SHOO!

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock an assembly will be held in the auditorium for the purpose of informing the student body of Humboldt State College upon the subject of the 1943 student show. All students and faculty members of the college are urged to attend, as the success of the show concerns them all.

Speaking on the various aspects of the show will be Chet Bosch, as master of ceremonies; Gladys Smith, Pat Bartlett, Barbara Conoly, Marjorie Kemper, Jimmy Roscoe, Joan Hovey, Donna Irish, Don W. Karshner, Mrs. Monica Hadley, Mrs. Stella Little, Mrs. Nell Murphy, and Charles Fulkerson, representing the different departments connected with the show.

The students who will speak are those who have attended regularly the student show planning sessions and shown their desire to participate in some way in the show.

At the present time the writing of at least three acts, together with a number of short features, has been completed; the continuity has been planned, although actual dialogue is not written as yet; some dances have been learned and others are being worked upon; and organization is well underway.

At tomorrow's assembly an opportunity for every student to take part in some way will be offered, and the purposes of the project will be told.

No More Sarah For Humboldt After Feb. 1

Miss Sarah Davies, she of the smile (inc. dimples) is scheduled at this writing, to leave the president's office on February 1, probably to go into war work. She plans first to go home and visit her parents.

Miss Davies stated that she regrets very much leaving Humboldt, which she considers as one of her two homes, and will miss her college associations.

Sarah goes on to say she has itchy feet and wants to explore new fields and hopes she'll come back to Humboldt someday. Her place in the office will be taken over by Mrs. Clare Gustafson.

Watch out, kids, some of this stuff is serious!



Dr. Balabanis Will Leave Soon For Washington, D. C.

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, vice president and professor of economics at Humboldt State College, has been granted a leave of absence until September 1, 1943, in order that he may accept a temporary position under the office of Price Administration. He expects to leave for Washington, D. C. immediately after final examinations.

The position is that of senior economist in the textiles, leather and apparel division of the O.P.A. Dr. Balabanis will be doing research work in regional economics necessary in the fixing of prices.

SUPERIOR IS HALEY

His immediate superior will be Dr. B. F. Haley, who was until recently the head of the Department of Economics at Stanford University, and under whom Dr. Balabanis did the research which lead to the publication of "The American Discount Market" and his doctor's degree.

MANY REQUESTS

During the past year he has received repeated requests from several departments to accept positions in connection with the war program at Washington. With respect to his acceptance of the position Dr. Balabanis said "I am reluctant to leave Humboldt, even for a brief period, because for al-

most twenty years my work here and my friendships among the faculty and the community have been for me a source of personal and professional happiness. I realize, however that in this crisis our first duty is to our government, and that it is called upon we must accept and discharge faithfully those duties which the government considers essential to the winning of the war."

Dr. Balabanis' family will continue residence in Arcata.

A substitute professor to fill the vacancy in the economics department has not yet been appointed. Nor has an appointment yet been made to replace Dr. Balabanis as advisor to the Executive Council.

Don't forget the "January Yump," sponsored by the Lumberjack staff next Friday nite. It's only 25c stag (or wolffess) and 35 cents a couple. Oh yeah, it's at the gym and starts at 9:30 after the basketball game. Come early to the game and stay for the dance.

Beat yourself up at the January Jump Friday nite in the gym after the game. Games free, dance 25 and 30 cents.

WUN AXE PLAYS

On February 3 and 4 a group of three one-act plays will be presented by the Humboldt State College players in the college auditorium. Because of the variety in the type of the plays and the new talent discovered in their casts this dramatic performance promises to be one of the most entertaining ever presented at Humboldt.

The first play is "Little Prison," a comedy-drama by George M. Savage. The cast consists of Shirley Thompson as Daisy; Jackie Levey as Pearl; Rosanne Hill as Miss Ellison; Elece Straughan as Miss Bundy; Ellen Purse as Mrs. Richardson; prompter, Lois Sherman; student director, Mary Gilmore.

The second play is "Wyoming," a psychological fantasy drama of a more serious nature by John Wintermute. Its cast consists of Jim Wheeler as Arizona; Bob Bell as Blackie; Guy Kieth as Dusty; Gene Soares as Boots; Merritt Neale as Dr. Briggs; David Tolle as Stranger; student director, Gladys Smith; and prompter, Sally Westbrook.

The third play is "Problem Child," a comedy by Pauline Best. This cast includes Fern Allen as Mrs. Goodyear; Marcelle Garland as Louise Goodyear; Marjorie Kemper as Roberta Goodyear; Lena Taylor as Betty Brown; Jean Hardwick as Virginia Thorndyke; Des Shanahan as Mr. Peabody; with student director, Lucille Nordquist and prompter, Helen Dunsina.

"Wyoming" is being directed by Mr. Don Karshner, while "Little Prison" and "Problem Child" are under the direction of Mrs. Karshner, who is acting as guest director.

BORED OF CONTROL

At the regular meeting of the Executive Council, Monday, January 4, Joyce Bruner was appointed on the Board of Control and Barbara Graham was appointed Student Body Treasurer, succeeding Wiley Cousins.

Wiley is now in the Marines, having got tired waiting to join the navy air-corps. He is now in San Diego with Ty Power and several thousand other guys, according to Hurst.

There will be a Lumberjack staff meeting Friday noon.

Humboldt Lumberjack

EDITOR BARBARA CONOLY
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR CHET BOSCH
 BUSINESS MANAGER DES SHANAHAN
 BOYS SPORTS BOB BELL AND AL HILL
 GIRLS SPORTS JEAN HARDWICK and MARGE KEMPER
 EXCHANGES FLORENCE GETCHELL
 FEATURES DEAN LANSING and JANEY MORGAN
 REPORTERS JOAN ROTH, LILLIAN GRANICH, MARJORIE CLARK, THAIS BALDWIN, BOB OLIVEIRA, NELL DICKSON, DICK ELKINTON, ELLEN PURSE, WILBUR JENSEN, DON—HURST, JIMMY ROSE, COE, OPAL SHULL, BILL BLACKFORD.

The Humboldt Lumberjack strives at all times to serve the best interests of Humboldt State College, without favoritism or partiality to any group or individuals within or outside of the college. Editorials express only the views of the writer, and not necessarily those of the editor, the Associated Students or the College Administration.

There doesn't seem to be any fixed date at which people are intoxicated with spring fever around here. Have it in summer and call it a late case; have it in fall and call it fad-gate fever (a la Villa, nee Hartsook); or have it in winter, as we have, and call it getting a head start on the season.

Anyway, it's catching, and once let it get started on our irrepressible staff it rages unchecked until the pages of the old rag just bubbles over with the stuff. And ye olde ed goes around with a blow torch like an angel of mercy ministering to the ravages of the season, and wielding the blackout pencil (censoring, to you) like a madwoman.

Oh yeah, don't forget the Lumberjack January Jump Friday night, which is what the headlines said in case you couldn't decipher it. It'll really be something.

—Ye old ed.

All student body members are urged to attend the assembly tomorrow on the student show. Plans will be discussed with the student body by those who have already begun working on the show.

Student Teachers At C. E. S. During Fall Semester

Twelve student teachers have been teaching in the college elementary school during this semester. For the first and second half of the fall semester they taught in the following grades:

Morning schedule (first nine weeks): Norma Kinkela, kindergarten; Gladys Grove, sixth grade; Vivienne Nelson, eighth grade; Jean Lewis, third grade; Mary Silva, second grade; Zelma Woodcock, first grade. (Second nine weeks): Norma Kinkela, kindergarten; Gladys Grove, second grade; Vivienne Nelson, third grade; Jean Lewis, fifth grade; Mary Silva, sixth grade; Zelma Woodcock, eighth grade.

Afternoon schedule (first nine weeks): Nadine Swan, seventh grade; Sarah Southworth, fourth grade; Ruth Sequist, fifth grade; Phyllis Gray, sixth grade; Eleanor Mathews, eighth grade; Grace Renfer, first grade. (Second nine weeks): Nadine Swan, first grade; Sarah Southworth, second grade; Ruth Sequist, third grade; Phyllis Gray, fourth grade; Eleanor Mathews, sixth grade; and Grace Renfer, eighth grade.

Be prepared. Just like the Boy Scouts, you know.



The following letter was received in the week before Christmas vacation by Dr. Fisher from Alvin Canepa. Canepa graduated from Humboldt two years ago with an A.B. degree in Economics and Business. He was among the first to be drafted, and is now a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, stationed in northern Africa. His letter is one of the most interesting to be received from former Humboldt students. His comment on the value of his four years at Humboldt is worthy of notice in these times of national emergency. November 30, 1942.

Dear Doc,

Well, Doc, here is that once promised letter. Almost reminds me of some of those papers I used to turn in for history or foreign relations. Only now I am seeing it first hand. Sorry I haven't written sooner, but it is the usual reason—just never took time.

Looks like your prophecy of the offensive was right on the nose, for here I am in northern Africa. Remember when I used to pester you to go over the map for me? Now that I look back to the beginning of '41, I never expected to travel quite so far. Sure have seen a lot of this old world since then, with more in prospect.

Since September of last year when last home I have gone through several new changes. Returning to my unit I made a false start to the Philippines which ended short of Honolulu with the American entry into the war. I was returned to San Francisco where I spent several months in the presidio. This was tops as my family had previously moved to Berkeley. From there I was transferred to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey a second time at which time I was also commissioned a second lieutenant. Then, I was assigned to the 1st Division as Signal Supply Officer. This unit is the most highly trained in the Army, thus it was no surprise when we immediately moved to England.

England was quite different than expected, but then the war has caused many changes there. Almost everything is geared for war. Economically, socially, etc., England is a nation willing to make huge sacrifices to come out on top. Personally I expect many of the changes caused by the upheaval to be of lasting consequence. Even with all this deprivation and new economy, England is many years retarded to what we are used to at home. One item of particular interest which I noted was the extent women are being used to further all out effort in production as well as to add to the manpower enlisted in the army. I can at this early date see this phase extended to America. Also the stringent control of the individual, employed by the government to insure maximum effort expended, is bound to follow up the American workman and producer alike. Humorously, though, with it all the English still knock off for tea. Used to really get us down to quite often be held up from important work by this British custom.

Because of my work I was able to see quite a little of England. At one time I was much impressed at a view of regular squares of fields bound by natural hedges which I saw from the air. London holds much in history. Visited Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hyde Park, Downing Street and Government Buildings, Buckingham Palace, etc., and all it'll be worth the admission price.

the time I made the rounds I thought of you trying to put over their significance to a bunch of yawning students. Yes, I guess, I slept through a lot I am sorry for now. The average Englishman is slow, patient, with determination and a lot of faith in the future—almost too much.

Left England by boat to participate in the past operation. Gave me quite an insight into the efficiency of the English navy. Yep, this is undoubtedly England's strongest weapon—her control of the seas, which I doubt if she will ever relinquish. I have also had the opportunity to notice how her very existence depends on this condition. England must have contact with other producers to survive.

As you have all of the news about the African entry, I will dwell a little upon it. The country reminds one of Fresno, San Bernardino, or even Napa. Vineyards, an occasional orchard, and some primitive agriculture occupy most of the land. Wine the chief product is produced in quantity to export to France, which ultimately meant Germany. Had a bottle of champagne yesterday which cost about fifty cents. Not the best but much better than anything obtainable in England. The weather as a whole has been swell in the daytime, but the nights are cold. Better change that geography course—it isn't quite like southern California.

German agents have taken almost everything of value from the people. Necessarily most of the natives walk around in rags, and boy do they clamour for our leavings. It is sure funny upon glancing up to see and underfed donkey pulling a packing case on wheels containing an Arab family. Upon once instance, the agents took all of a landowner's turkeys but a rooster and hen. Guess they figured on another haul next year.

The people and customs are predominately French, with some Spanish, and many native Arabs. There aren't all the conveniences of home, but it isn't bad and I enjoy it more here than in England. The towns are more modern and American looking. Items of luxury are more easily obtainable. The people with their Latin background are gayer and seem so much more happy. It hasn't the drawn aspect of sacrifice for life itself as in England.

Tonight we are learning of the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon. Wonder if the new German seizures won't accelerate the underground movement in France for freedom? At this stage I need more diction and would give a lot to be back in your class once again. But, as it is I will just follow along my best to help bring an end to this war.

Give my regards to Bert Wilson, Doc Balabanis, President Gist and all the rest who helped me so much during those four years spent at Humboldt. That little smattering digested at college has meant much to me and I sure wouldn't trade it for anything. Hoping you and the family have a great time over the holidays, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Alvin Canepa.

P. S. Hope this goes through the base censor without too much cutting. You can pass on the news to all who might be interested.

All college students are invited to attend meetings of the college "Y" held in the small dining room at Nelson Hall on Wednesday noons.

Don't forget the Alpha Psi Omega assembly to be held a week from Thursday in the auditorium. Buckingham Palace, etc., and all it'll be worth the admission price.

Drayma Sassiety To Give Assembly On January 21

E-e-e-k! screams the heroine—bang goes the pistol—-and thud goes the dead body!... as the sandman drops a sandbag. Interesting? Yes!

How often have you sat before your radio chewing your fingers to the bone as the heroine goes thru some terrific, hair-raising ordeal? And how often have you wished you could see into the studio and watch the "goins on?" Well, opportunity is battering the door down!

Alpha Psi Omegas say come to their assembly a week from Thursday and see for yourselves. They promise an amazing, amusing time as you watch the mysteries of radio unfold before your very eyes. (ed. note—No, Barb, I ain't nuts but I'm pretty close to it.—Ellen.)

Watch the bulletin board in the front hall for announcement of the regular Humboldt State College broadcasts over KIEM on Wednesday evenings.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR A GIFT THAT LASTS—

A PORTRAIT

From The

SEELY'S STUDIO

526 G St.

Eureka

Phone 148

MASTER BREAD

POPULAR

BECAUSE IT'S

GOOD.

TATMAN'S BAKERY

PIES—CAKES

—COOKIES—

16th and G Sts.

Arcata

EYES EXAMINED

COMPLETE OPTICAL LABORATORY ON PREMISES

McClure & McCreey Optometrists

417 G St. Eureka

ARCATA LAUNDRY A SERVICE FOR EVERY PURSE

Phone 273

Arcata, Cal.

PAPINI'S EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF GROCERIES and FRESH MEATS

Arcata

Phone 506

Complete Automotive Service

McCann Motors

ARCATA

PHONE 57

Real Estate

—and— Insurance

HENRY SORENSON

Phone 24

725—8th St.

Res. 220

Arcata

School Supplies OF ALL KINDS

BERT HILL'S VARIETY STORE

Arcata, California

When In Eureka

—MAKE THE—

BON BONIERE

—433 F STREET—

Your Meeting Place

-- THE SPOTLIGHT --

FOCUSES ON -- BY C. B.

By Bosch and Tolle

City slicker Jim Wheeler recently changed his course from Social Science major to animal husbandry specializing in bovines. Wheeler, whose aim had been to become a college prof, stated that while such a profession would be of great service to mankind, he new feels that he could be of more help to cows than to humans. The deciding factor in this sudden change of attitude was his recent discovery of the fact that cows are often left out-of-doors in the rain.

Wheeler plans to revolutionize the dairy industry by providing shelter and adequate clothing for cattle under Humboldt's adverse climatic conditions. He intends to equip all barns with air conditioning systems, hot and cold running water, tub, shower, and steam bath. Each cow will have her individual mustard plaster, red flannels, inhalers, and a supply of "Vapo-Rub."

When such equipment is not available, Wheeler intends to supply raincoats, umbrellas, galoshes, heavy wool socks, and sou-westers. Muffler and leggings will be provided for calves. Constant check will be kept on temperature and pressure changes in order to give proper protection to this delicate and small boned species of ungulates.

After compiling sufficient data on bovine mortality resulting from

over-exposure to precipitation, Wheeler plans to secure from President Roosevelt sufficient funds and authority to organize a Bureau of Bovine Benevolence. Local donations to this worthy cause will be accepted at the HSC Financial Office or may be sent to Dr. J. F. Wheeler, chairman, B. B., Nelson Hall, Arcata.

LOOSE ENDS

(censored by O. Shull)

Well, here we are again--the germ and I. (hac, hac!) What to tell--? What not to tell?

We see ex-Humboldt JERRY FALOR stompin' around with blue-eyed MARGE KEMPER . . . mmm!

Oh, look . . . THAIS BALDWIN leading old boy friend WALLY LOOK (Uncle Sam's soldier) around school . . . and gives a dinner date Wednesday night, too.

Seen wrapped up in serpentine and confetti New Year's eve at the midnight show in Eureka . . . JIM ROSCOE and JANE MAH-KEY . . . DARREL BROWN and NELL DICKSON . . . RALPH BRYANT and VIDA JEAN DOOLEY. (check . . . also pretty MARG ACKERMAN with a tall someone.

At Bayside . . . GRANT and RUTH . . . WALLY ELLIOTT and LOIS MATTHEWS . . . WILEY McPHERSON and DORIS DAMGAARD.

Speaking of holidays . . . what? BOB BELL and WILB JENSEN stag? . . . yes. And we saw DAY-TON MURRAY squiring BETTY BALDWIN around at the Christmas dance . . . also trottin' were FRED SLACK and JANICE PEERS . . . HOWARD GOODWIN and HELEN NEWELL . . . KATIE SWAP and DON CANTRELL . . . aw, Katie, we thought it was SOLDIER BILL.

ROSANNE, it it GUY or DAY-TON?

FLORENCE GETCHELL just won't let us say a word about JOHNNY.

Last-minute mutterings . . . don't worry, BARBIE GRAHAM, I aint gonna say a word . . . VICKY, Vicky, you get your

Bogulawski Will Play At Concert On January 18

Moissaye Bogulawski, Russian pianist, in the first to appear in the community concert series this season under the auspices of the community concert association. His concert is next Monday, Jan. 18.

He is a master of the keyboard and a specialist in the music of Chopin and Liszt. He was one of the romantic exponents of playing in the old pianistic style of that period, notably of Liszt's style. Bogulawski is the head of the Bogulawski School of Music in Chicago.

All season ticket holders can get their tickets from Miss Sarah Davies. A list of the season ticket holders is posted on the bulletin board.

Corned Beef

To the Ed.

The editorial last issue precipitated a "beef" that has been boiling in quite a few students for a great while. It seems that most of the profs are grading, for instance, by the old High School method of effort. A student is judged, not by the amount he learns, but by that which he is capable of learning. Whether or not he has absorbed the required amount out of the course, the student is given a grade in relationship to his I. Q.

Either do away with college aptitude tests entirely or set up a rigid standard for grading based on the amount learned by the average of a great number of college students. An employer is not able to distinguish between a brilliant slacker or a dull grinder by the present method used in our college.

Last school year, there was a great deal of talk about the method of grading adapted by some of the larger colleges, consisting of failing, passing, passing with honors. In the meantime, the trimester plan was brought before the student body. In the hubbub and confusion of discussion and voting the real issue of grading was promptly forgotten.

Of course a B looks much better than a C, but how is a prospective employer to discern whether the job-seeker was a student with an I. Q. of 125 who "just kinda didn't give a damn" or the one with an I. Q. of 80 who was forever grinding, studying, and cramming. The person with a higher I. Q. is capable of the same work with less effort but receives a lower mark than the one who puts all his time to the task. Why handicap the one who has a better chance?

I could bring in a great deal about Democracy and "everyone has his own chance" and that but good common sense will tell you that something must be done. Is this an institution of learning or a place to go to have your efforts judged????

In hopes this will do some good,
W. D. J.

U. S. Army No. 19, 190, 654,
A.E.R.F.

Georges mixed, don't you?
FLASH! INFORMATION FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC! reported to us by M. Clark---Lt. BUCK GASSMAN has left for parts unknown.

Well, gotta buzz off. Gotta study Econ.

Goodbye, and happy sneezing.
THE GERM.

"Life With Uncle" Told Of By Pvt. John Van Duzer

CAMP MAXEY: Dec. 27 (Delayed). Pvt. John Van Duzer, ex-Humboldt speech instructor, has broken all existing records for the Camp Maxey obstacle course today. Said Van Duzer at the finish of his record breaking run, "Phew."

Later, when he had begun breathing again, he disclosed, with direct permission of the War Department, the exact details of the hazard course. Quoting directly from his letter to the press, "Well, well, well, I've heard of it, but seeing is believing. There was a wall, no less than twelve feet high which we are supposed to go over with a flying leap. Next came big ropes to climb hand over hand up to a platform twelve feet high then climb down a ladder on the other side. "What next? Oh yes, logs to hurdle, a wall built with little openings that resembled windows in a house. Through these at one fell swoop--then small tree trunks to walk across, feebly supported in mid-air. Next came ladders suspended over a stream. You swing from one rung to another across the cataract. I did that, wishing afterwards that my arms were back in the sockets.

"Then we crawled through some small pig runways and down a deep ravine and up the other side, then another stream to cross--this time by running and grabbing hold of a rope which was suspended over the middle of the brink. Egad! I studied this little problem for some time before essaying it. Then finally I whipped up my courage to fever pitch and ran at the rope charge!!! I said mentally charge; I did and grabbed the rope all right. However I slipped half way down the---- thing and swung back to the bank from which I'd started, much to the surprise of "mon capitaine." The next time I swung easily across since I had the rope on the bank.

"Next we had to jump across a big ditch filled with a delightful rust-colored ooze. The lieutenant who was showing us his many feats and prowess made a miscalculation and landed full length in this mire. (I walked around) and on to the next creation of man's ingenuity. This was a web of heavy rope twenty feet high and forty feet wide. After reaching the top, you climb down a rope ladder which is not anchored at the bottom. Then a high wall about eight feet I should say, but so built that you couldn't run at it. You have to climb it standing directly in front. I tried that wall three times, then gave up in disgust and walked around."

The commanding officer is expected to issue a statement as soon as he has recovered from the shock of the news.

* Word deleted by military

Two Make Two Two Foot Tall Masterpieces

Pride of Elmo Giuleri's young life right now is the two foot tall (well,nearly) vases that he and Julius Cabalzar have been making in pottery. The darned things are 36 inches in circumference, we measured 'em three times because we didn't quite believe it, (you can figure out the diameter by dividing it by two pi R, I think. I didn't have time to try it, but I think it works.)

Five strong men, products of Humboldt's healthful humidity and Mathisen's marvelous methods (well, they were pretty strong, anyway) were needed to remove one of the vases from the mold. One's in the oven and one's just sittin' there. Incidentally, Elmo says it's the first time anybody's gotten such big vases out of the mold.

Sudden Death Is Fate Of Nelson Hall Resident

Sobs, laments, and sea-weed wreaths for "Sheliotrope." To the casual visitor to room 22, Nelson Hall, Gent's Side she was just a goldfish but to her more intimate acquaintances "Shelie" was a real personality. The little gal will be missed but her place in Dorm society will in time be filled by her successors, namely:

One canary (as yet unnamed).

One snail-who answers to the name Pneu-mono-ultra-microscopic-silico-volcano-niosis.

Four more goldfish - Deny, Meeny, and Wunky. ("Shelie" didn't want no "Mo.")

censor.

* * Evidently visiting Fighting French Army officer. (Ed.)

ARCATA CLEANERS
DYERS
—And—
TAILORS
PHONE 79

MEET THE GANG
:—AT—:

RUSS'S

17th and G Streets

Arcata, California

At Bottom Of College Hill

HAPPY HILL

EVERYTHING
TO WEAR

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

—THE—
Red Robin Cafe

Extends a cordial welcome
To Humboldt Students and
friends.

TRY OUR SPECIAL
DINNERS AND LUNCHES

MEET PETE AND MARY

College Shoe Shop
PHONE 127

P. Canclini

PHONE 128

MEN and BOYS SHOES
Arcata, California

**HILFIKER
ELECTRIC CO.**

Radio - Pump

—And—

Electric Services

—ARCATA—

**ICE CREAM
MILK SHAKES
SANDWICHES**

SPECIAL LUNCHES

THE NEW VARSITY

ON THE PLAZA



SPORT SCENE



"A bunny's a delightful habit. No home's complete without a rabbit."

—G. Smith.

Well, what do ya know. Here's the wittle gway wabbit again. Wouldn't be a screwball issue if he were missing.

He's cute, too.

And what has wabbits to do with sports? Well, wabbits jump. Jumpin' is sports. So therefore wabbits is sports. See, what I mean?

It's too bad the sports editor is undisposed of this morning. It woulda been nice if he'd written sports. But he's a commando. Alla time he was jumpin' over those natural finished hurdles yesterday

Lessening Hour More And More

Last Wednesday evening's listening hour held at President Gist's home included a group of records selected as especially interesting by George Murphy, former Humboldt professor now with the Armed Forces in Hawaii.

Among the selections were an aria from the third act of Louise sung by Dorothy Maynard, believed to be one of the most perfect recordings of the human voice; a tango, Jealousy; Slavonic Dance No. 10 by Dvorak; Passacaglia by Bach; Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy; and the prologue from Paggiaci sung by Lawrence Tibbett.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gist and Miss Helen Garvin, featuring doughnuts and hot spiced punch. (We said spiced, not spiked.) Later Jean Hardwick soloed at the dishpan, with Marge Kemper, Jim Wheeler and Gladly Smith accompanying on the towels Barb Conoly directing the whole movement from the vantage point of a kitchen stool and feeding everyone leftover doughnuts. A lovely time was had by all. (P.S.—next Wednesday's listening hour will be in the dorm social lounge with Sarah Davies as hostess. Wanna come along?)

the wittle gway wabbit was sittin' there laffin' his wittle head off. And when Bobbie got stuck in the bear trap, and I guess he's still there, boy did that wabbit knock himself out.

But he crawled out a minute ago and gave the following predictions for 1943:

- 1—HSC wins football championship of the Far Western League for 1943 with an all WAAC team.
- 2—School sponsors a Paisano picnic.
- 3—Commandos in the Modern Dance class.
- 4—D—near all the male student body will be wearing a uniform by September. (thats no prediction it's a sure thing).

The first community concert will be next Monday night.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP

—AT—
HOTEL ARCATA
"ON THE PLAZA"

ALBEE

FIELDING

Complete Selection
Of High Quality

CANDY

FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES

B. B. BARTLETT, Opt. D.
S. P. BARTLETT, Opt. D.

OPTOMETRISTS

Eureka, California

"The Road Back": A Novel

Last Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the Lumberjack Varsity squad left the sheltering arms of the redwoods for Chico. The home of Chico State College, you know (plug).

The following players accompanied by Coach Marty Mathisen made the journey: Darrel Keith Brown, Ferdinand Wolfgang Iten, Kenneth Moyes Geiger, Elvin Erick Jackson, Mr. Grant Ferguson, Homer Stuart Arnold, B. Curtis Spinass, Donald Arthur Terbush, and John Frank Williams.

Iten, in reporting on the situation said: "At Weaverville I began to feel sick so I drank a quart of milk and ate four ham sandwiches and everything was o. k. again." From there to Chico the journey was made without incident.

At Chico most of the players amused themselves by playing snooker, which, gentle readers is a screwball form of pool. Brown proved himself a champion here also by running 8 straight pinks. (I don't know what it means, ask Spinass.)

After the ball game Friday night they attended a dance at Chico till midnight and left for home at 2:30 in the morning. Typical Humboldt-ers.

The trip home was made lively by several people with waterguns and Don Terbush and Fred Iten earned sharpshooter medals.

The last lap of the trip was the most interesting. Curt Spinass got all tied up. Darrel Brown gyped a poor old miner out of a dog (that's a mater of opinion.) This dog was promptly christened Chico, (Poor little fellow), and now resides at the Brown home in Eureka.

The team arrived home at 4:30 Saturday afternoon after going approximately 29 hours without sleep, went to bed, and—oh, yeah, we lost the game.

Gremlins Crop Up At HSC; Rapidly Gaining Control

You've probably heard about the Gremlins. The little guys that screw up the works for pilots, navigators, etc. It has been generally understood that they existed only in and around the Allied Air Forces. Naturally it was a great surprise to find an isolated group at Humboldt State College.

At Humboldt they thrive and spend the happy existence with such annoying pastimes as emitting sour notes in Choir, running across your mechanical drawing paper with ink on their feet, and jumping on pencil points. In the dorm there is the one who lives in the radiator and hammers on it every morning. Also the one that locks guys' doors when they're taking showers and the one that sets Piersall's alarm clock for 3:00 a. m.

In the Commons lives the little guy that sits beside you and slurps while you're eating soup and in odd moments unscrews the top of salt and pepper shakers. At dances there's the obnoxious little character who steps on your feet and occasionally wields a red paint brush on shirt collars.

The L. J. office is the home of a particularly active Gremlin known as George. This busy pest is to blame for all the typographical errors and delights in spelling guy's names wrong. He occasionally draws pictures on the walls and when the L. C. Smith jumps a space you may be certain George

Prediction Made By Office For HSC'S Future

A recent notice from the president's office is as follows:

The Federal Government in using the various higher institutions of the country for war-training purposes apparently has two policies—one policy takes over the entire institution or nearly, and the other plan is to supplement the present program. Under this plan, a unit of 100 men, or in some cases women, are sent to the college to take certain courses already being offered by that institution.

In either case the consent and cooperation of the administration of the college is secured.

The prediction is that Humboldt will not be taken over lock, stock and barrel. This college may be selected to train certain units of men or women. In that case those assigned here will occupy rooms now vacant in Nelson Hall and empty chairs in the classrooms.

Two CES Student Teachers Take San Pablo Jobs

Two of the student teachers left the college elementary school Monday, January 4, to accept teaching positions at San Pablo. They were Sarah Southworth and Nadine Swan.

Miss Southworth will teach the fourth grade, while Miss Swan will instruct in the second grade.

Mrs. Margaret Frost will take over Miss Southworth's second grade, and Mrs. Eleanor Kellenberger and Mrs. Elsie Wise will conduct Miss Swan's first grade.

Come to tomorrow morning's assembly and learn about opportunities for helping to put over Humboldt's 1943 student show!

is walking on the space bar.

Many theories have been advanced in an attempt to explain their presence. Some believe they fell (or were thrown) out of an Army plane at the moment when they were directly above the HSC fish pond. Another group denies that they are true Gremlins, declaring that they belong to a related species, the Glockwats.

Note—Acknowledgement should be made to Messrs. Graham, Hill, Neale, and Roscoe for their technical advise concerning Gremlin (or Glockwat) activities.

Hammond Lumber Company

RETAIL YARD

REDWOOD AND DOUGLAS FIR

ARCATA

PHONE 25

We Cater To - College Students

DAVE'S BARBER SHOP

Arcata, California

GYM GOSSIP

SEMPER PARATUS

In view of the fact that H.S.C. is about to be over run by female soldiers, your writer feels that the native girls of the school should prepare themselves for vigorous competition.

We suggest a course parallel to that offered to the boys preparing them for the service. After a semester of calisthenics, running the obstacle course, and the finer art of self-defense, including judo and yogi, we feel that Miss Humboldt would be equal to any Waac that may try to beat her time with one of the half dozen males left in school.

We'd like to see a Waac who could stand up to Sissy Thompson after a semester of this training.

The fine and mistreated art of perambulation.

According to Goofy and other noted authorities on the matter, walking is the best form of exercise available to man. It involves the use and coordination of all the muscles in the body, yet as commonly practised, it can be detrimental, since an excessive hip swing, failure to grasp the ground with the toes, toeing out, etc., can throw you all off kilter, according to Monica.

Helen Ann Neale had a point subtracted from her score because of a hip swing. Can you imagine? Monica is a harsh judge.

VOLLEYBALL

Teams are chosen, schedules posted, and the volleyball tournament is well on its way to an end. So much for that. Except that we must tell you that Joan Hovey made fourth sub on the third team.

Monica's Muscular Montrosities

S. Westbrook and Kemper have been attempting to emulate the commandos' dexterity at rope climbing. The last we saw of them they were dangling ten feet up on the ropes at the end of the gym.

Smitty's Union Service Station

10th and G Arcata, Cal.

UNION OIL PRODUCTS

JONE'S 5-10-15c STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
OF ALL KINDS

Arcata, California

Corsages

Cut Flowers

Potted Plants

THE ROSERY

Eureka and Arcata

BONNIKEN —and— SORENSON CO.

Complete Auto Service
GILMORE PRODUCTS

17th and G Sts. Arcata

FOR A—

TASTEFUL MEAL

—or a—

Delicious Dish of
Borden's Ice Cream

—A—

Milk Shake

—or a—

SUNDAE

—GATHER AT—

COLLEGE CREAMERY
STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS
"ON THE PLAZA"
ARCATA