

Humboldt Lumberjack

VOLUME IX

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK Thursday, January 20, 1938

NUMBER 7

HUMBOLDT DEFEATS SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL AND OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Varsity Loses Second Game to Sons; Givens Stars In Both Games, Highlights of Three-Game Oregon Series Given

With a moral and two physical victories in their minds the H. S. C. basketball team arrived home last Sunday from an invasion of Oregon.

After traveling over 200 miles, last Thursday, the varsity drubbed Southern Oregon Normal by eleven points. Givens was high point man with 12 and Biondini was next with 10. This game was dedicated to Frank Sanderson who was unable to make the trip on account of an accident.

Friday night, the team lost by 19 points to the SONS but still believe that under better conditions they would have won. "Pancho" Villa found his eye and racked up 10 points for high honors.

The squad left Saturday for a journey of 260 miles to Monmouth in order to compete with Oregon Normal School for their third game. This game was the closest and the most exciting game during the series. The first half ended in a 21 to 21 tie and with one and one half minutes left to play in the game, Humboldt was three points ahead with ONS just finishing a six point scoring spree. From here the game was fast with neither team scoring except for a free shot by Jim "Fire Engine" Cady.

Although the last game was not a dirty game, three of Humboldt's varsity went out via the foul route. These were Biondini, Thornton, and Francis Givens. Givens was high with 14 and Baughman of ONS was next with 12.

The team was much impressed with the hospitality of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth. Following the game a dance was given in which most of the Humboldters attended and as a special recognition Captain Lee "Toshka" Seidell was made chief announcer over the loud speaking system. "Toshka" announced each of the Humboldt players who attempted to make short speeches.

Highlights and developments during the trip were as follows;

1. Alvin Biondini sets a new record for pillow throwing-out-of-windows.
2. Curt Wilson cuts his feminine admirers down to high school girls and married women.
3. Francis Givens vows to tip all women waitresses if they look like the one in Ashland.
4. Mel Roberts Sr. made new Assistant Manager.
5. Bud Villa, Earl Meneweather, Art McGrath trying to get scholarships to Monmouth not on account of the weather.
6. Jim Cady vows not to allow any friend to take his car to see sights in the city. (Specially in Marshfield.)
7. Vern Thornton awaiting revenge against SONS in next football game.

NOTICE

Miss Ann Craig of the physical education department has asked students to refrain from moving the front of the piano in the little gym. This practice is detrimental to the piano and should not continue.

FACULTY CLUB

The faculty women's club met last Tuesday noon in the south end of the commons for a luncheon and business meeting.

College Hoopers To Meet Nehi

Thursday night in the Arcata High School gym the HSC hoop men clash with the Nehi team from Arcata. These two teams are heading the Independent League and it promises to be a fast game.

Cluxton Resigns School Position At End Of Term

Successor Has Not Been Named For Supervisor and Teaching Job at Elementary School

H. T. Cluxton, supervisor and teacher at the H. S. C. Elementary School notified President Arthur S. Gist of his resignation effective at the end of this semester.

The administration wishes to express their regret at this resignation and to tender to Mr. Cluxton their appreciation of his long years of loyal and faithful service. They appreciate his voluntary resignation at a time when he still has many years of service ahead of him. No successor has as yet been appointed.

FINALS CAUSE FROSH RETURN POSTPONEMENT

The Frosh Return dance scheduled for next Thursday has been postponed because it was felt that too many people would be going home after completing their finals. It will probably be given the first week of next semester.

MYRON SCHUSSMAN is our nomination for the most unfortunate. He left his binder full of the achievements of practically his whole scholastic career out on the south end of the commons. It was so old that Homer burnt it for junk, and with finals coming on AND EVERYTHING. Moral: buy a new binder every year.

WE-DON'T-KNOW-WHY-BUT-WE-LIKE-IT, department: Jack Schmidt at school with boots on and nice red stockings.



College Players Present Twenty-Third Production

Drama Dept. Gives Plays Throughout Northern California

This week with the production of "Three Men on a Horse" the Humboldt College Players presented their twenty-third production under the direction of Garff Bell Wilson, head of the department of dramatics.

With Freddy Jackson and Audrey Kjer in the leading roles, the hilarious comedy was another hit to add to the college's long chain of successful performances. During the past four years, since the

(Continued on Page four)

3 Men On A Horse Balks Frosh Fete

The Freshman party which was scheduled for last night was postponed indefinitely because the date conflicted with the play "Three Men On A Horse" which was given for the benefit of students last night.

According to Miss Zula Z. Bal-
lew, class advisor, the party will probably be held during registration week of next semester.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS TO BE URGED BY COLLEGE PRESIDENT AT SESSION

Arthur S. Gist to Confer With State Architects on Construction of Parking Lot and Baseball Diamond Here.

President Arthur S. Gist will leave Saturday for Sacramento to attend the annual meeting of college presidents with the state board of education to be held Monday, January 24.

The president will confer with the state architect's office regarding improvements on the campus such as building a parking space and baseball field east of the gymnasium.

President Gist will also confer regarding new buildings for the campus, and may get some additional information about the allotments the college is hoping to receive. No definite knowledge as to the first building that would be built with the expected funds can be given out at present but among the first would be a new Industrial Education building, a new science building and new dormitories. The president will return Wednesday.

Attention! TERPSICHOREANS

Will all those students who have signed up for Social Dancing next semester please meet with Mrs. Monica Hadley in the auditorium Thursday noon at 12:45. It is very important that everyone be there, according to Mrs. Hadley.

Judged by enrollments, this class has proved to be the most popular course in school, not only for beginners but any student who enjoys dancing. The course, however, is offered for the primary purpose of teaching the fundamental ballroom steps to people who do not know how to dance. People who have taken the course one semester will not be allowed to enroll again. The meeting will be held to discuss ways and means of decreasing the overflowing enrollment.

Helene Hansen To Attend College Of Agriculture

Helene Hansen left Humboldt State College on the fourteenth of January to enroll in the branch of the agricultural college of the University of California which is located at Davis.

Miss Hansen has secured part time work in the office of the director and will take courses in Institutional Management, specializing in the preparation of foods.

ZONNA MURRAY GUEST SPEAKER OVER K.I.E.M.

The highlight of last week's radio program was a talk by Zonna Murray, senior at the University of California, and former Humboldt State student, who spoke on debating at the University of California.

Other numbers on the program were a sports talk by Sherman Washburn, news of the annual by George Lowry, feature by Hope Dondero, talk by Richard Jarboe.

The men's trio, composed of Bill Inskip, Frank Dearing, and Don Parker sang two numbers, "Once in a While" and "Josephine." The song hit of the week, which was "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," was a recording by Guy Lombardo.

LIABLE TO FINE

Students must turn in their towels at the last meeting of their physical education classes. Failure to do this makes the student liable to a twenty-five cent towel fee.

THAT MOULDY tuna salad sitting in the window above Mademoiselle's French room belongs to some girls who were going to have luncheon only some meanies stole the main course; fie on you, Elwain Dreyer.

DON'T YOU THINK that Helen Taylor's name should be Dolly?

AND WAS Bob Lawrence surprised when he took off that suction cup off his forehead.

Former Student Teaches In Place Of Oden Hansen

Mrs. Helen Selva, formerly Helen Mitchell, a graduate of Humboldt State last June, is now teaching in the lower grades of the college Elementary school in place of Oden Hansen who left to take a teaching position near Sacramento.

College Cagers Beat Ferndale

Humboldt State's hoop men took the Ferndale Merchant's team to the tune of 47 to 22 Tuesday night in the college gym as one more step in their triumphant march towards the Independent League Championship.

State held a 17 to 15 lead at half time and a last half rally after a nip and tuck first period gave the Staters the victory. The Merchants folded up in the face of a barrage of goals with Thornton and Givens leading the parade to the basket.

Thornton was high man with seven goals and two free throws, with Givens next dropping in six goals and two free throws.

The Humboldt Frosh team downed the Classisc, 28 to 17 in the preliminary game. Daly led the scoring with seven points.

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No Paper Next Week

This is the twelfth edition of the last series of the Humboldt Lumberjack this semester. We'll be with you again the first week of February, heaven and the tide willing. The Lumberjack will skip final week as the staff is after all only human and besides editing a paper they incidentally attend a few classes.

We wish to thank our readers, our contributors, and our advertisers for their interest, cooperation and the support they have shown us this last semester. Perhaps we have failed in the high aim we set ourselves at the beginning of the year, but we have a new semester in which to strive anew.

Next week, fall semester classes end and the college is once again plunged into that hair-raising, mind torturing, brain-wracking semi-annual affair termed FINALS which sometimes turns into a finale. (ooh!)

Gone is the cheery smile, the indolent atmosphere of gay camaraderie which usually prevails about the campus. Harrowed students are too intent on piling fact after fact into already overstuffed craniums to remember the little pleasures common to more peaceful times. Even the gayest social butterfly turns book worm overnight with the approach of this dread event.

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This final business greatly diminishes the night life around the college. Too often, the masculine request for a date is answered by the co-ed saying "No thanks, I've got a date—with a book."

So, cram, cram, lads and lassies, and remember that next spring when the daisies bloom again, this great scholastic catastrophe which is upon us will be but an unpleasant memory. May you all get D's instead of F's and may all your mistakes be little ones!

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Dinner — Family Style

For Meal Tickets and Monthly Rates See

Mrs. Walters, Mgr.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Finals in the offing, term papers to write, book reports to finish, but the Lumberjack must come out. And the play must go on. Garff has been driving his equestrians down the home stretch for the past week. It's hard to pick the winner from that stable of thoroughbreds but we will say that Freddie Jackson cuts a fancy figure in his long woolies. Franny Moore is a perfect fit, almost a convulsion, in Pedro's pants, and Leslie Ferrian's sport coat does no end of nice things for "Patricia" McGrath. The musical interludes whipped up by Carl Owen and his colts transforms McCready's bar room into the Trowbridge penthouse in right pert fashion. Audrey Kjer and Erwin look so happy in their little lovenest until the evils of liquor come between them. The hat scramble was an Inskip innovation, and Franny has been as happy as a kid since Johnnie had taught him the knock knock trick with the derby. Darn clever, these kids.

The Oregon excursion was quite profitable for the basketball team. They kept training rules, put the snail on two victories in three games, and all the towels in all the Hotels in Oregon.

Famous last words

Mrs. Folsom, in American literature:

Life in a feudal castle wasn't romantic, it was rheumatic.

Vi Stansberry: I used to be pre-conscious, now I am pre-cautious.

Gin Torp: thawing out in front of the dormitory fireplace: At least I'll be warm half way up (to school I mean.)

Young magazine peddler: Buy a Woman's Home Companion, mister?

Bill Morehous: Hell, I am a Woman's Home Companion.

Haven Howatt is the most unusual basketball player in the league. He snatches players bald headed, tears their pants off, and blocks passes with his face. Most unusual.

Who's Who at Humboldt State

Philip Littlejohn, one of our most prominent self made men, worked himself up by sheer effort and superior ability from common dishwasher with an apron to head cashier with a necktie. Futz took a correspondence school course in piano and is now taking post graduate work. He just recently perfected "Largo" and is now struggling with "Minuet in G". He is a past master on the stomach steinway not to mention his do re mi's on the cash register. A McCarthy trophy winner, the only fellow in the dorm with a car, and Jimmy Harris's room mate are other of his assets.

A salute to Mr. P. Littlejohn, the Casanova of the Kitchen.

Shorty's Cafe

Lunch 40c 11:30—4

Dinner 50c 5—8:30

"On the Redwood Highway"

Hoops-Hardwood

Humboldt 32 SONS 21
Humboldt 22 SONS 42
Humboldt 42 ONS 38

There you have the story of the four day tour of the Humboldt basketballers.

If the SONS football team could play as good football as their basketball team can play basketball, they wouldn't have to worry about losing games.

The most exciting game was that played at Monmouth against ONS. It was nip and tuck all the way. The last thirty seconds were a chaos of excitement.

The Oregon Normal School at Monmouth has three girls to every boy. The H. S. C. players tried to balance the power but there were too many beauties to be contended with.

This trip also proved that Francis "Givvy" Givens is the best basketballer to be produced around these parts.

Al "Hack" Biondini made his debut over the air. He was asked to say a few words over the public address system. He walked towards the mike with an air of importance and said "Hello Mom."

Some of you frivolous gals that have been making eyes at our Irish Apollo, Art "Curly" McGrath should know that his indoor sport is eating. He stores away six eggs, ham, two large helpings of potatoes, fruit, fruit juice, and two or three cups of coffee for breakfast. This newspaper is too small to print the menus of his dinner and supper.

Curt, "Star" Wilson, Francis "Luiseseti" Givens, Jim "Me and Curt" Cady, Al "Hack" Biondini, Lee "Silent" Seidell, Mel "Pretty Boy" Roberts, have left their eyes, hearts and love for beauty at Monmouth.

A bouquet of orchids for the students of Oregon Normal School at Monmouth. Their hospitality and good sportsmanship stunned our athletes. As far as the HSC basketball team is concerned ONS players and students are the best in the west by test.

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Upperclassmen In Interclass Volley Ball Victories

The upperclass women won the interclass volleyball tournament held last week. They defeated the sophomores on Monday 53 to 10 and the freshmen on Thursday 49 to 24.

The freshman won from the sophomores on Wednesday by a score of 54 to 29.

Members of the winning team are V. Marke, N. Brenner, H. Connick, F. Poulson, V. Moxon, M. Hyner, B. Fielding, V. Torp, L. Gregory, H. Smith, and B. Lowery.

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Brownieing

By Phyllis Benbow

A friend of mine from another state college told me how she and three other students often remained a few minutes after a history lecture to discuss it with the professor. She spoke of how much she had gotten out of this brief conference and explained, in a pleased voice, that she had grown to know her instructor, too, by staying those few minutes after class. She expressed the desire to go to a small college where students might easily learn to know their instructors. I smiled to myself. Imagine anyone in our college staying for a few minutes after a lecture to discuss it with the professor. Imagine anyone in our school deliberately trying to know an instructor. I said nothing. How could I!

A small college is a wonderful place. It is fine for the contacts one makes with students and instructors. It offers that one opportunity to know one's professors as no large college can possibly offer it. And yet in our college, where men and women are supposed to be engaged in serious business of obtaining an education, we are burdened by a relic of our grammar school days which would destroy one of our greatest assets. We are laboring under the delusion that anyone who shows an interest in a class, or does any extra work in a subject or talks to a professor unnecessarily is a "Brownie". In college vernacular, a "Brownie" is one who takes unfair advantage of class opportunities and thus endangers the grades of his fellow students. Students delight in excusing their own lack of interest by condemning one who is interested. It gives them a hearty feeling of comradeship to band together to denounce the menace of their security, the enthusiastic student, the "Brownie." And they are ruthless! The reputation of being a "Brownie" follows such a student from one class to another. The saying, "Once a Brownie always a Brownie" is almost true.

For one branded by this title, there are three things to do. He may resolve never to be called a "Brownie" again. He may resolve never to say anything in class which is not necessary, to develop the so called "proper" attitude of disdain for the course and for what it has to offer, and to forget that the teacher is a human being toward whom no attitude should be held but one of suspicion and mistrust. He may bow low to the lords who pronounced this "Brownie" judgment upon him. His own independence and courage to do what he believes to be right may be lost before the tin Gods who rule him and the campus.

He may, however, follow another course. He may decide that the students are cruel and unjust, and that, whether or not he is called a "Brownie" he will proceed in his present manner. And this attitude will lead him into becoming a permanent outlaw from his group. He may spend his whole college life branded by these thoughtless bullies. His social standing, his desire for accomplishment, his very pleasure in going to college may be impaired by the constant jeering taunt, "You Brownie, you."

Then if he does not yield to these taunts and yet desires to be a part of his group, he must follow a middle course. He must challenge the friendship and admiration of such students by doing good work. He must work to be ahead of them socially and scholastically in order to demand their respect. If he is to run this middle course, he must have immense courage, for he is fighting a battle with heavy odds. Such a student is a courageous person, and I heartily say, "More power to him."

Students of Humboldt this matter is a serious problem. Its prin-

BOIL IT IN OIL

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the would-be opponent of this would-be feud for keeping up his (or her) end of the would-be argument. Whether he means it or not, I am in dead earnest.

As for my never having been in a big city, and being unaware of life therein, I am truthfully afraid that my opponent is wrong...but that is beside the point, because if I had never been, I would be in no position to so strongly question his article which started this battle of wits. (Wits will win.)

And also, as for my having my horoscope read, I have likewise attended to that, of course, previously to the issue of last week's Lumberjack; in it I found out a number of remarkable factors, all complimentary and encouraging to be sure, about myself, that I will gladly let the author of the opposing side read at will, at any time, convenient with him, because he will undoubtedly be very surprised.

Of course, I am not the kind of person who goes around writing in papers that (to use the words of my fellow feuder) "Of course, I know that I was practically perfect before my horoscope was read," I nevertheless believe that I am thoroughly as capable of keeping this tiff alive as is my friend of the opposition.

Perhaps, since the author thinks that I write sarcastic articles, I should apologize for being sarcastic, but nothing else, because that would spoil all my fun with this self-adoring "Perfect Person." If you really expect an apology, I might break down and offer one on the first score only, but not willingly.

So, I leave you, kind friend, with hopes of hearing from you soon.

The Professor of an "Anti-Perfect Person League"

Oil and oil products are the principal exports of Mexico.

Hotel executives and employees of more than 1300 San Francisco hostleries recently visited Treasure Island, site of the 1939 World's Fair of the West, which they are helping to publicize daily contacts with tourists.

principles are deep rooted. Our college must not produce men and women who lack what is common courtesy and simple understanding of each other. It is fundamentally wrong for one person to uphold his own wrongdoing by condemning another's right-doing. Such a situation is one that we should be ashamed of. It is gaining for us a reputation which we should do well to correct.

The remedy is simple. Were the people who inflict this insolence on others to learn a little common, ordinary courtesy, the problem would immediately be less great. If they were to learn the pleasant art of minding their own business, and of respecting their obligations to society, the problem would be solved.

We are in college, not grammar school. We are supposed to be men and women of intelligence. We are here to learn, and to be interested in learning. When some big, thoughtless, tramp of a boy, dressed in foul-smelling cords, brands someone a "Brownie" for doing what is the intelligent, courteous thing to do, I feel that a sound, old-fashioned beating is far too good for him. This student is essentially a show-off. He lives on the flattery fed to him by the spineless masses who think he is "smart." If you are opposed to these "Tin Gods" who rule our campus, say so. If fear bids you be silent, do the next best thing, ignore him. Ignore the show-off and he will starve for want of an audience, is left may emerge a man.

NEW in the LIBRARY

"This Is My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt has just been received by the college library.

In what is probably the most fearless and revealing of all modern autobiographies, Eleanor Roosevelt tells her own story of her life. Page by page you will come to know the woman who, born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth, developed one of the keenest social consciences of our day. You will see her as a child, brought up in a family of beautiful women, unhappily aware of her own plainness; as an awkward girl grateful for her cousin Franklin's attention at a family party.

Here is the self-conscious debutante who went to dinner parties armed with a list of conversational gambits; the bride whose famous uncle Theodore stole the spotlight at her wedding; the young wife beset with domestic difficulties; the political hostess. Here too is the maturing woman who has become one of the great figures of her generation. An intimate, behind-the-scenes autobiography its candor, its spirit, its social awareness and abounding sense of humor combine to make it an outstanding event in publishing history.

FASHION--NOTE--OF--THE--WEEK: Marg Wing's new navy suede oxfords with intricate lacings. (P. S. She got them at Roos' Brothers.)

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Outstanding articles in the Popular Mechanics this month are: New giants of the air lines, short waves rule the seas, Game wardens with wings and the flying wing of the future.

This offer is open to all students of Humboldt State but as the number of copies is limited, students are urged to purchase the magazines at once.

CHUCK GLENN knitted a scarf all by himself. (He'll sell it very

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Famous last words

Mrs. Folsom, in American literature:

Life in a feudal castle wasn't romantic, it was rheumatic.

Vi Stansberry: I used to be pre-cautious, now I am pre-cautious.

Gin Torp: thawing out in front of the dormitory fireplace: At least I'll be warm half way up (to school I mean.)

Young magazine peddler: Buy a Woman's Home Companion, mister?

Bill Morehous: Hell, I am a Woman's Home Companion.

Haven Howatt is the most unusual basketball player in the league. He snatches players bald headed, tears their pants off, and blocks passes with his face. Most unusual.

Who's Who at Humboldt State

Philip Littlejohn, one of our most prominent self made men, worked himself up by sheer effort and superior ability from common dishwasher with an apron to head cashier with a necktie. Futz took a correspondence school course in piano and is now taking post graduate work. He just recently perfected "Largo" and is now struggling with "Minuet in G". He is a past master on the stomach steinway not to mention his do re mi's on the cash register. A McCarthy trophy winner, the only fellow in the dorm with a car, and Jimmy Harris's room mate are other of his assets.

A salute to Mr. P. Littlejohn, the Casanova of the Kitchen.

Shorty's Cafe

Lunch 40c 11:30—4

Dinner 50c 5—8:30

"On the Redwood Highway"

Hoops-Hardwood

Humboldt 32 SONS 21
Humboldt 22 SONS 42
Humboldt 42 ONS 38

There you have the story of the four day tour of the Humboldt basketeers.

If the SONS football team could play as good football as their basketball team can play basketball, they wouldn't have to worry about losing games.

The most exciting game was that played at Monmouth against ONS. It was nip and tuck all the way. The last thirty seconds were a chaos of excitement.

The Oregon Normal School at Monmouth has three girls to every boy. The H. S. C. players tried to balance the power but there were too many beauties to be contended with.

This trip also proved that Francis "Givvy" Givens is the best basketballer to be produced around these parts.

Al "Hack" Biondini made his debut over the air. He was asked to say a few words over the public address system. He walked towards the mike with an air of importance and said "Hello Mom."

Some of you frivolous gals that have been making eyes at our Irish Apollo, Art "Curly" McGrath should know that his indoor sport is eating. He stores away six eggs, ham, two large helpings of potatoes, fruit, fruit juice, and two or three cups of coffee for breakfast. This newspaper is too small to print the menus of his dinner and supper.

Curt, "Star" Wilson, Francis "Luiseseti" Givens, Jim "Me and Curt" Cady, Al "Hack" Biondini, Lee "Silent" Seidell, Mel "Pretty Boy" Roberts, have left their eyes, hearts and love for beauty at Monmouth.

A bouquet of orchids for the students of Oregon Normal School at Monmouth. Their hospitality and good sportsmanship stunned our athletes. As far as the HSC basketball team is concerned ONS players and students are the best in the west by test.

Minor Theater

Thur. & Fri. Jan. 13 & 14

Boris Karloff

in

NIGHT KEY

Sat. & Sun. Jan. 15 & 16

Pat O'Brien

in

SAN QUENTIN

"Crowing Rooster" Prize Received By Mrs. Stella Little

Mrs. Stella Little of the art department received "Crowing Rooster," a Japanese print, by Bairei as a prize for her recent sale of Japanese prints.

The most improved player and the one that came through with flying colors is Bud "Milty Wilty" Villa. He was the sparkplug of Telonicher's warriors.

Our boys gave Fred Telonicher a real birthday present when they beat ONS 42 to 38 on his birthday. The players were certainly surprised because he didn't tell them until after the game.

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Upperclassmen In Interclass Volley Ball Victories

The upperclass women won the interclass volleyball tournament held last week. They defeated the sophomores on Monday 53 to 10 and the freshmen on Thursday 49 to 24.

The freshman won from the sophomores on Wednesday by a score of 54 to 29.

Members of the winning team are V. Marke, N. Brenner, H. Connick, F. Poulson, V. Moxon, M. Hyner, B. Fielding, V. Torp, L. Gregory, H. Smith, and B. Lowery.

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Brownieing

By Phyllis Benbow

A friend of mine from another state college told me how she and three other students often remained a few minutes after a history lecture to discuss it with the professor. She spoke of how much she had gotten out of this brief conference and explained, in a pleased voice, that she had grown to know her instructor, too, by staying those few minutes after class. She expressed the desire to go to a small college where students might easily learn to know their instructors. I smiled to myself. Imagine anyone in our college staying for a few minutes after a lecture to discuss it with the professor. Imagine anyone in our school deliberately trying to know an instructor. I said nothing. How could I!

A small college is a wonderful place. It is fine for the contacts one makes with students and instructors. It offers that one opportunity to know one's professors as no large college can possibly offer it. And yet in our college, where men and women are supposed to be engaged in serious business of obtaining an education, we are burdened by a relic of our grammar school days which would destroy one of our greatest assets. We are laboring under the delusion that anyone who shows an interest in a class, or does any extra work in a subject or talks to a professor unnecessarily is a "Brownie". In college vernacular, a "Brownie" is one who takes unfair advantage of class opportunities and thus endangers the grades of his fellow students. Students delight in excusing their own lack of interest by condemning one who is interested. It gives them a hearty feeling of comradeship to band together to denounce the menace of their security, the enthusiastic student, the "Brownie." And they are ruthless! The reputation of being a "Brownie" follows such a student from one class to another. The saying, "Once a Brownie always a Brownie" is almost true.

For one branded by this title, there are three things to do. He may resolve never to be called a "Brownie" again. He may resolve never to say anything in class which is not necessary, to develop the so called "proper" attitude of disdain for the course and for what it has to offer, and to forget that the teacher is a human being toward whom no attitude should be held but one of suspicion and mistrust. He may bow low to the lords who pronounced this "Brownie" judgment upon him. His own independence and courage to do what he believes to be right may be lost before the tin Gods who rule him and the campus.

He may, however, follow another course. He may decide that the students are cruel and unjust, and that, whether or not he is called a "Brownie" he will proceed in his present manner. And this attitude will lead him into becoming a permanent outlaw from his group. He may spend his whole college life branded by these thoughtless bullies. His social standing, his desire for accomplishment, his very pleasure in going to college may be impaired by the constant jeering taunt, "You Brownie, you."

Then if he does not yield to these taunts and yet desires to be a part of his group, he must follow a middle course. He must challenge the friendship and admiration of such students by doing good work. He must work to be ahead of them socially and scholastically in order to demand their respect. If he is to run this middle course, he must have immense courage, for he is fighting a battle with heavy odds. Such a student is a courageous person, and I heartily say, "More power to him."

Students of Humboldt this matter is a serious problem. Its prin-

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the would-be opponent of this would-be feud for keeping up his (or her) end of the would-be argument. Whether he means it or not, I am in dead earnest.

As for my never having been in a big city, and being unaware of life therein, I am truthfully afraid that my opponent is wrong...but that is beside the point, because if I had never been, I would be in no position to so strongly question his article which started this battle of wits. (Wits will win.)

And also, as for my having my horoscope read, I have likewise attended to that, of course, previously to the issue of last week's Lumberjack; in it I found out a number of remarkable factors, all complimentary and encouraging to be sure, about myself, that I will gladly let the author of the opposing side read at will, at any time, convenient with him, because he will undoubtedly be very surprised.

Of course, I am not the kind of person who goes around writing in papers that (to use the words of my fellow feuder) "Of course, I know that I was practically perfect before my horoscope was read," I nevertheless believe that I am thoroughly as capable of keeping this tiff alive as is my friend of the opposition.

Perhaps, since the author thinks that I write sarcastic articles, I should apologize for being sarcastic, but nothing else, because that would spoil all my fun with this self-adoring "Perfect Person." If you really expect an apology, I might break down and offer one on the first score only, but not willingly.

So, I leave you, kind friend, with hopes of hearing from you soon.

The Professor of an "Anti-Perfect Person League"

Oil and oil products are the principal exports of Mexico.

Hotel executives and employees of more than 1300 San Francisco hostleries recently visited Treasure Island, site of the 1939 World's Fair of the West, which they are helping to publicize daily contacts with tourists.

principles are deep rooted. Our college must not produce men and women who lack what is common courtesy and simple understanding of each other. It is fundamentally wrong for one person to uphold his own wrongdoing by condemning another's right-doing. Such a situation is one that we should be ashamed of. It is gaining for us a reputation which we should do well to correct.

The remedy is simple. Were the people who inflict this insolence on others to learn a little common, ordinary courtesy, the problem would immediately be less great. If they were to learn the pleasant art of minding their own business, and of respecting their obligations to society, the problem would be solved.

We are in college, not grammar school. We are supposed to be men and women of intelligence. We are here to learn, and to be interested in learning. When some big, thoughtless, tramp of a boy, dressed in foul-smelling cords, brands someone a "Brownie" for doing what is the intelligent, courteous thing to do, I feel that a sound, old-fashioned beating is far too good for him. This student is essentially a show-off. He lives on the flattery fed to him by the spineless masses who think he is "smart." If you are opposed to these "Tin Gods" who rule our campus, say so. If fear bids you be silent, do the next best thing, ignore him. Ignore the show-off and he will starve for want of an audience, is left may emerge a man.

BOIL IT IN OIL

NEW in the LIBRARY

"This Is My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt has just been received by the college library.

In what is probably the most fearless and revealing of all modern autobiographies, Eleanor Roosevelt tells her own story of her life. Page by page you will come to know the woman who, born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth, developed one of the keenest social consciences of our day. You will see her as a child, brought up in a family of beautiful women, unhappily aware of her own plainness; as an awkward girl grateful for her cousin Franklin's attention at a family party.

Here is the self-conscious debutante who went to dinner parties armed with a list of conversational gambits; the bride whose famous uncle Theodore stole the spotlight at her wedding; the young wife beset with domestic difficulties; the political hostess. Here too is the maturing woman who has become one of the great figures of her generation. An intimate, behind-the-scenes autobiography its candor, its spirit, its social awareness and abounding sense of humor combine to make it an outstanding event in publishing history.

FASHION--NOTE--OF--THE--WEEK: Marg Wing's new navy suede oxfords with intricate lacings. (P. S. She got them at Roos' Brothers.)

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Magazines Offered At Low Cost Here

The Popular Mechanics and the Science Digest magazines regularly twenty-five cents an issue are available through the college co-op at fifteen cents each. Such material as: Tin cans and their contents, Why we believe in Evolution, The strange effect of extreme cold, seeking the cause of cancer, and the ancient are of beautification are found in this month's issue of the Science Digest.

Outstanding articles in the Popular Mechanics this month are: New giants of the air lines, short waves rule the seas, Game wardens with wings and the flying wing of the future.

This offer is open to all students of Humboldt State but as the number of copies is limited, students are urged to purchase the magazines at once.

CHUCK GLENN knitted a scarf all by himself. (He'll sell it very

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MANY JOBS OPEN FOR STUDENTS TRAINED IN SOCIAL SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, AND ACCOUNTING, DR. BALABANIS STATES

Students who are trained in social science and economics or accounting will have numerous opportunities for positions, according to Dr. Homer Balabanis, because of the increasing demands by the social security and other federal, state and county departments for trained workers.

Dr. Balabanis went on to explain the three departments or agencies which have been established in Eureka and in other cities whose states have complied with requests of the federal government. One of the new agencies is the Social Security Board Office, in the federal building in Eureka. This department's function is to take care of the Social Security Act and old age pensions under that act. The State Reemployment Office, also located in the federal building, is another of the new agencies. Its duties are: the placing of the unemployed, and the disbursement of unemployment benefits. The third agency is the County Welfare Department, which has been established for some time in Eureka. The Welfare Department takes care of relief, old age pensions, care for children, crippled children, and mother's pensions.

"Although these agencies have been established in many cities and counties, many more will be established in other communities," said Dr. Balabanis. "More and more people will be eligible for old age pensions under the Social Security Act; consequently more help will be required. Twenty-three states have organized social security administrative bodies and others will soon follow, because all are receiving subsidies from the national government for that purpose."

The course which Dr. Balabanis is beginning next semester is primarily to make students acquainted with the duties these positions require, and to prepare students to take Civil Service tests along these lines. Representatives of all three of the agencies which have been explained will be available during the course to explain the workings of the different departments.

"This is the largest single field for government services at this time," said Dr. Balabanis, "and in time there will be jobs for all types of specialists, accountants, labor economists, financial experts, child welfare workers, and public welfare workers."

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Helene Hansen Is Honored At Party

Miss Zula Z. Ballew, dean of women entertained a small group of the friends of Helene Hansen and Ellen Mattheisen at Sunset Hall last Wednesday evening.

The gathering was in the nature of a farewell for Miss Hansen, who will become a student at Davis, and an announcement party for Miss Mattheisen, who has become the fiancée of Donald Hodgson.

The evening was spent playing a variety of table games, and in the total scoring, Joyce Stockton was declared prize winner for the girls and Bill Farber for the boys. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Following is a list of guests invited: Mary Shinn, Alice Silva, Gladys Hinman, Doris Martin, Phyllis Benbow, Joyce Stockton, and June McCombs; Donald Hodgson, Harry Russell, Bernie Wright, Bill Farber, Phil Littlejohn, Herbert Gomes, Clarence Edsall and Nick Barbieri.

"Sports-Spreads" Held Tuesday By Athletic Group

Unique Decorations Features Women's Association Meeting Here

The Women's Athletic Association held a "sports spread" at the college commons at noon on January 18 honoring the winning woman's volleyball and fieldball teams.

A miniature fieldball court, complete with goal posts, formed the center piece for the lunch table. The place cards were in the shape of volleyballs. Green and gold was used as the color scheme.

The program included songs, "Josephine" and "Once in a While," by Warren Elmore; talks by Frances Poulson, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, Mrs. Monica Hadley, advisor of the organization, and Myrtle Boehne and Vesta Moxon, sports managers; a tap dance by Nathalie Brenner; and a clarinet solo by Marian Swapp.

Freshman Women Take Honors In Handball Play

In the interclass handball tournament held Monday, January 17, by the freshmen women, the results were as follows:

Elmore and Ivancich defeated Bennion and Gunderson 21-14; McCombs and Crnich defeated J. Anderson and A. Biasca 21-14; Lester and Petersen defeated Haggmark and E. Young 21-6; Hartsook and Peugh defeated M. Biasca and Barton 21-18; Sequist and Larson defeated House and Scholl 21-6; Ensign and Stockton defeated D. Anderson and Underwood 21-16; Cooper and M. Young won from Peugh and Peacock by default; Fountain and Kemp defeated Hood and Waters 21-9; Ford and Caltoff won from Handshy and Woodcock by default.

BETTIE McWHORTER dashing around in the rain, wearing a green pixie cap tied on like a baby's bonnet.

HOGS AID TRUE DOLSON TO GET HIGHER LEARNING

It pays to keep pigs according to Miss True Dolson, sophomore pre-agriculture student, who intends to pay for her college education by raising, exhibiting, and selling pigs.

Miss Dolson has been an active 4-H member for six years, and during that time has carried on a total of twenty-one projects. It was not until her sixth year that she began raising prize hogs. Some of her other projects include chickens, calves, and sewing which took prizes at the local county fair.

During the past year Miss Dolson started a pig-raising project with three cross-bred pigs. She also worked on a clothing project and raised two heifer calves.

At the Humboldt County Fair her three pigs won two first places and one third, and first place in showmanship in the 4-H Club division. In the open division she also won two first and a third.

She exhibited the prize hog and prize pen of hogs at the state fair. When the prize pig arrived at the State Fair, he was overweight. To enter, the pig must weigh between 175 and 225 pounds. Her pig weighed 237 pounds the day before the weighing in. There was nothing to do but run it around and around in the pens and feed it only water. It lost the necessary poundage by the next day and carried away the second prize for the North coast division and third prize for showmanship in the state.

The three hogs netted Miss Dolson around \$90 in prize money and she was able to sell them profitably. Miss Dolson is now raising seven pigs which she will exhibit at the Junior Livestock Show to be held Easter week in San Francisco. There will be nine states represented.

According to Miss Dolson it takes 100 days to fatten a pig to the desired weight and it costs about \$40 to fatten three pigs. The pigs are fed on skimmed milk and barley.

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Chow Mein Feast Enjoyed By Girls In Dorm Meeting

The regular luncheon group which meets once a week at Nathalie Brenner's room in the girls' dormitory had a Chinese luncheon last Tuesday noon. The menu consisted of chow mein and salad, rolls and coffee. To carry out the Chinese motif, and lacking chopsticks, the guests loyally attempted to eat with their knives, without, however, much success. Those attending were Helen Connick, Blanche Lowry, Jeanette Christiansen, Vesta Moxon, Caroline Haley, and Nathalie Brenner.

Nathalie Brenner Birthday Feted

Nathalie Brenner was given a surprise birthday luncheon in her room down at the dorm last Friday noon by the members of the regular luncheon group. She was given a gift order in Daly's department store from the guests.

Refreshments consisting of salad, sandwiches, milk, ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Helen Taylor, Jeanette Christiansen, Helen Connick, Lanette Gregory, Blanche Lowry, Vesta Moxon, Caroline Haley, and Miss Brenner.

a gain of one and three-fourths pounds is the average daily gain. Miss Dolson intends to transfer to the University of California at Davis next year.

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College Players

organization of the Humboldt College Players they have travelled 2,800 miles presenting plays in San Francisco, Chico, Ukiah, Crescent City, Ferndale, Scotia, Fortuna, and Eureka. More than 300 students have received training in dramatics during this time.

The College Players have presented everything from rollicking comedy to Shakespeare. Highlights of the productions still remembered and discussed are "Death Takes A Holiday," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Front Page," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Let us Be Gay," and many others.

Played by a competent and well chosen cast, headed by such veterans of the footlights as Freddie Jackson, Audrey Kjer, Bill Inskip, Franny Moore, and Bob Madsen, and ably seconded by such newcomers as John McGrath and Warren Elmore the play well deserves to be included in the list of Humboldt's successful achievements.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 372,- 658: Jack Walsh wondering about requirements for election to the Chi Sigma Epsilon.

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