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TAP CLUB ENTERTAINS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY A T'SWING" MEETING LAST FRI. MORNING

The annual program of the Humboldt State Tap Club was presented to the student body in the auditorium, Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

The theme of the program was "Swing," which consisted of musical numbers by the orchestra, vocal selections, and group and individual tap numbers.

One of the outstanding features of the program was Nathalie Brenner's interpretation of one of Eleanor Powell's tap dances.

The program was as follows: "Steppin' Out", Members of the Tap Club.

"Mama, Oh Mama" Men's Trio
Military Swing Violet Stansberry, and The Boys

Fast Rhythm Buck, ... Virginia Torp

Vocal Warren Elmore

Pirate Tap Harlean Esping,

Thelma Baker, Billie Fielding.

Swing Tap Vesta Moxon,

Marion McPherson.

Vocal Warren Elmore

You're a Sweetheart Warren Elmore.

Sappy Days Marjorie Hyner

"Syncopeation" Nathalie Brenner

Vocal Men's Trio

The Big Apple Lads and Lassies

The girls and boys Tap Club consists of: Nathalie Brenner, Harlean Esping, Billie Fielding, Thelma Baker, Marjorie Hyner, Virginia Torp, Vesta Moxon, Viola Stansberry, Keith Henderson, Ted Graves, Earl Meneweather, Bud Villa, Jack Walsh, and Jim Cady.

Members of the men's trio were: Frank Dearing, Don Parker and William Inskip, accompanied by Bill Slade on the guitar.

The Big Apple Dancers were: Jack Walsh, Jim Cady, John McGrath, Rita Sandlin, Frank Dearing, Virginia Torp, Meredythe Young, Helen Hartsook, Rosie Ivancich, Mary Scholl, Curt Wilson and Keith Henderson.

The music was furnished by an impromptu orchestra organized for the occasion for Mrs. Hadley, and included Charlie Fulkerson, Carl Owen, Alvin Biondini, Myron Schussman, Marthabel Scott, LaVerne Elmore, Dan Oliver, Sherman Washburn, Don Rodenburger, and was highlighted by the trumpet playing of Johnny Hixon, former Washington State College student.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Monica Hadley, assistant professor of physical education and instructor of the Humboldt State Tap Club.

Education—First student: "Let's cut classes today and go to a show."

Second Student: "Can't do it. I need the sleep."

—Connecticut College News

C. E. Graves Wins Secretaryship In National Ass'n

C. E. Graves, Librarian of Humboldt State College, has just received word of his selection as secretary of the Teachers College Sub-section of the American Library Association.

This selection was made by the entire group of members of the College and Reference Section at the annual mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago. Miss Sadie T. Kent, Librarian of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, is the new president.

This is the first selection of officers made under a new reorganization plan by which the teachers college librarians of the country have an independent organization of their own, affiliated with the College and Reference Section of the American Library Association but controlling their own activities and programs. The immediate task is planning and carrying out publicity for the next annual meeting of the group, which will take place in conjunction with the meeting of American Library Association at Kansas City, Missouri, next June.

Jarboe Speaks On Lincoln Over KIEM

Some of the most interesting events of Abraham Lincoln's life were humorously related by Richard Jarboe, last Wednesday on the regular college radio program.

Other features on the air were: Sports Announcer, Nick Barbieri; Something About Everything, Hope Dondero; The Indian Love Call, a violin number by Doris Gunderson, and the song hit of the week.

Mrs. Walter Named Committee Head

Mrs. Ellen Walter, director of the College Commons, has been appointed chairman of a county committee for the purpose of stimulating the reading of home economics material by housewives through the efforts of the American Home Economics Association in conjunction with the State and County Library Associations. The rest of the committee is made up of representatives from the Parents and Teachers Association, Grange Home Economics Clubs, the Federated Womens Clubs, and the teachers of home economics in the county.

The group will hold a meeting in the future to formulate plans for the permanent organization of the committee.

—H—
NEW ALMANAC

The library has just received the 1938 edition of the World Almanac. It is the most up-to-date reference in the library.

President And Mrs. Gist Return Home

Last week President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist journeyed to Lakeport where President Gist spoke to the Rotary Club, to the student body of Clear Lake Union High School and to the Schoolmasters' Club.

The president stated that he had found the people in Lake County very much interested in the college not only in regards to sending students here, but also in taking graduates as teachers in the county schools.

President Gist also reported that he found the schoolmasters' Club to be unique from any that he had seen, the school trustees being members of the club, to and the men preparing and cooking their own meals for their social meetings.

ALONZO STAGG IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"Have poise." "Read your sign posts right. Don't pass by without looking at them." These words of advice were given to the Humboldt State college student body by Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man" of football, when he addressed them at an assembly held last Friday morning.

Coach Stagg, who is over seventy-five years old and has coached many different sports at colleges and universities throughout United States impressed the student body with his youthful zest and his keen mind.

In comparing life with a journey he recently took to Florida, Coach Stagg advised young people to face life with clear minds and by reading the sign posts to avoid "boners". He pointed out that many "boners" could be avoided if people would live by thinking.

With all of life before them, Coach Stagg said that youth would be more careful if they kept before them the following sentence which he saw on a sign post in Arizona: "Drive carefully, death is so permanent."

Coach Stagg encouraged young people to make out of their lives the very best they possibly could by keeping their poise and driving carefully.

In closing, Coach Stagg quoted the verse from the Bible which had helped him the most during his own life. "Do with thy might whatso ever thy hand findeth to do."

—H—
Lab Assistant

Don Pozzo is now working as a laboratory assistant for J. Wendell Howe of the science department in his photography and Botany classes.

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HUMBOLDT STATE BASKETBALLERS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT SPARTANS; SERIES HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Next Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock in the college gym the HSC Cagers clash with the San Jose Spartans in the biggest game of the season.

Has HSC a chance against the San Jose team? Here are a few good chances of beating San Jose: facts to prove that Humboldt has a

HSC split the series with San Francisco State, S. F. State in turn beat Nevada two games. Nevada split its two game series with San Jose, and beat the University of San Francisco. The University of San Francisco played close games with Santa Clara and St. Mary's, both of these colleges split even with San Jose. So by the results of these games Humboldt and San Jose are evenly matched.

San Jose has an abundance of good material but don't forget that only five men at a time can play in a game. San Jose's first string isn't any better than HSC's first five. This was proved last year when San Jose and Humboldt halved their two game series and HSC has the same five men back with them with the exception of Jimmy Moore. To offset Moore's defensive ability and team work the Thunderbolts have more reliable substitutes.

The main factor is this: San Jose will have a long weary trip up here, either by bus or cars. They will play in an unfamiliar gym before a strange crowd.

According to Nick Barbieri, the manager of the team, Humboldt is far from being the underdog. He expects Humboldt to win one game and if it's the first one—they'll take the next one with ease.

So get Humboldt dated and put basketball on your week end menu.

Science Professor Working On Paper

J. Wendell Howe of the science department is working on a paper on domestic animals for the "Science Guide for the Elementary Schools." The article was to have been written by the late Robert Poulney.

James Spiering, graduate of Humboldt and principal of Ferndale Elementary School, is working out a curriculum unit to be included. The work will be finished by August, 1938.

Advanced Dancers Learning Modern Steps In Meetings

Instructions for advanced dancers will be held tomorrow noon in the little gym. At the last session the individual steps of the Big Apple were learned. These steps will be combined into a routine at tomorrow's meeting.

About sixty students attended the meeting two weeks ago, and Miss Ann Craig urges any other students who are interested to attend.

ARCATA FIREMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE SATURDAY

The "after the game dance" which was scheduled Saturday evening at the Eureka Inn following the game with San Jose State College, has been cancelled in order that students may attend the annual Arcata Firemen's dance at the Arcata Firemen's Hall.

The college dance was cancelled following a meeting of the Firemen's dance committee and those in charge of the college affair.

Tickets will be available for the members of the San Jose basketball team, and it is reported that they will attend in a body.

Officials of Humboldt State social affairs and of the dance committee have expressed a desire that students attend 100 per cent at the Firemen's Dance, Saturday, February 26, following the final San Jose State game.

Twenty-Eight Are Living In Sunset

Girls living at Sunset Hall this semester include Nathalie Brenner, Helen Taylor, Arline Harrington, Eleanor Robinson, Marthabel Scott, Jane Harville, Esther Rittola, Bettie McWhorter, Viola Stansberry, Lorene Grove, Doris Goff, Dolores Scholl, Helen Hartsook, Mary Handshy, Joy Stockton, June McCombs, Ethel Walters, Beryl Unsold, and Mary Scholl.

Amadeo Sandretto, Nick Barbieri, Clarence Edsall, Herb Gomes, George Feldmiller, Bill Farber, Jim Harris, John McGrath, Art McGrath, and Jack Ellis are living at the boys' dormitory.

Kindergarten Club Has Dinner Friday

Members of the Kindergarten Club enjoyed a dinner Friday evening served by co-hostesses Mrs. Nene Pinkerton and Dorothy Williams at the home of the latter.

Guests attending included: Hazel Smith, Hazel Nichols, Catherine Caltoft, Blanche Lowry, Thelma Pesola, Mary McCutcheon, Eleanor McKay, Billie Fielding, Virginia Vincent, Marjorie Hyner, Ruby McAllister, Frances Poulson, Helen Connick, Lynette Gregory, Helen Woodcock, Doris Waldron, Shirley Davis, Violet Susan, Miss Ruth Bestor, and the hostesses.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

You've read it in books, in magazines, in newspapers. You've heard it constantly on the radios. It's been flashed to you from the movie screen. And here it is again. Drive Safely.

For the next month—at Humboldt State you're going to have it pounded into you from all sides, for in March we begin a concentrated safety campaign.

We've been pretty lucky here at college. None of us have been maimed or seriously injured in automobile wrecks—we say lucky because with the kind of driving some of the people do it is luck that we've escaped so far. But how long will it last? Who knows? You can't always go around with your eyes shut and your fingers crossed—trusting a benevolent fate to see you safely through.

Some things are better not left to chance—and driving heads the list.

In a land filled with people going nowhere swiftly, it's pretty hard to put on the brake—to step gently on the accelerator. It's speed, speed, speed and the devil takes the hindmost. But he doesn't. Too often it's the fellow that's leading the parade that gets it in the neck.

When a man, as famous, as important, as Alonzo Stagg travels around the country, talking to thousands of people you can be pretty sure he has something worthwhile to say and he has—"DRIVE CAREFULLY!"

We want to make clear the purpose of the boil it in oil column running in this paper. This column is not the work of any one student using unsigned articles to air his pet peeves, but it is merely a space set aside in which we publish all contributions found in the Lumberjack box in the front hall.

The opinions expressed there are not necessarily those of the staff, of the paper, nor of the editor. The Lumberjack should not be blamed for anything that appears in that column, either in condemnation or praise. That is your column wherein you can express your own individual ideas.

LITERARY CORNER

Are you going to have a party? Why not try reading your guests handwriting as part of the entertainment. "Reading Character from Handwriting" by Sara, a Leisure League booklet which has just been added to the library, will explain how it is done.

"A Dog's Life," by Josephine Z. Rine, another Leisure Leaguer should interest dog lovers.

"How to Watch a Football Game" should prove valuable material next fall to the co-ed whose boyfriend thinks that no woman knows anything about football or football etiquette.

Ferndale Hoopsters Swamped by Stalers

Humboldt shellacked the Ferndale town team 40 to 26 last Saturday night at Ferndale.

After a ragged and slow first half, the Thunderbolts were taken out of slumber land and awakened to reality by the stellar performance of Frank Saunderson.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Bun Hadley being the high point man. The boys were trying to out dribble out run and out play the referee so he put his foot down and called everything that wasn't committed and nothing that was. Humboldt led at the half by a few points.

It was in the second half that Coach Telonicher found out that Saunderson's injury has affected his playing very little. Saunderson was sent in after the game had started getting wild. He took the situation in hand, slowed up the team and made them play basketball instead of marbles. Humboldt began to forge ahead. At this point an entire squad of substitutes who continued to pile up the score were sent in.

It wasn't the sort of game that brings out new stars because it was wild but Jorgenson of Ferndale proved he was the best center in this league and Frank Saunderson proved that he's the natural leader that Humboldt needs to win a game.

Committee Working On Curric. Changes

A committee has been working for some time to revise the curriculum leading to teaching credentials with the aim of making more room for electives by reducing the requirements. These changes will be made in the next catalogue.

The committee consists of: President Arthur S. Gist, Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, Leo G. Schussman, Maurice Hicklin, Harry D. MacGinitie, and Ann V. Craig.

Efficiency—Clerk in bookstore: "This book will do half of your work for you."

Student: "Fine, I'll take two."
—Kitty Kat

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

The "low brow" element in the field of art at Humboldt had the "high brows" yelling for more at the Tap Assembly Friday morning. Jackie Walsh accomplished what very few other staters ever will accomplish when the Big Apples went under the Torp-McGrath bridge. Virginia "Legs" Torp was greeted with "ohs" and "ahs" as she shook those inconsequential spangles before our eyes. "The Boys" had quite a time keeping up with little Vi, but then it's quite a struggle to keep up with Vi. We'd like to see Marjorie "Dead Pan" Hyner and Buddy Ebsen team it up. Marian's shoulder straps couldn't quite hold up under the pressure of the Moxon-McPherson swing session. "The Pirates" certainly gave us the once over and didn't Warren give you "duck bumps" when she crooned those low notes. We couldn't hear one member of the men's trio. Maybe he wanted to be sure we heard "Gene Autrey" Slade. Nathalie knows how much we liked her act, if applause means anything, but she took advantage of us by looking so darn cute on the stage. We hope our appreciation justifies Mrs. Hadley's efforts. All we can say is we wish she'd start in worrying over another program to be given right soon like.

The Acme of Perfection is—Mary Scholl's imitation of Scarlett O'Hara lowering her lids. Dan Oliver's ability to mould a bunch of amateurs into a first class swing band. Myron Schussman's report card. Frank Steele's appetite. Garff Bell Wilson's idea of the ideal mate.

Conversation Piece

Bus Foster—"Come down to my place and I'll Sherry some wine with you."
Beryl Unsoeld—"We'll help you Claret up."

Mary Scholl—"You have some and we'll have some and then you have some and then it's Saturday again."

Bus Foster—"And after it's all gone we Muscatel anybody?"
Beryl—"Wouldn't that be great Port?"

And then there was the dumb dame who went to sleep and dreamed about a horse and woke up with a colt.

John McGrath and Mary Scholl were looking at a picture in the heredity book of that abnormal family with no feet, and legs of dubious length. John—"There must have been something wrong with his genes." Mary—"Gosh yes, they're cut off at the knees."

Who's Who at Humboldt

This is the Barbieri biography—Nicholas Giovanni, his mother calls him. Nick came to Arcata via Sacramento, Utah, Moraga, and points east. He first saw the light of day in the land of salami, spaghetti and Mussolini. (Ask him to tell you about the earthquake). Nick entered high school with a pair of hands resembling two Armour Star Hams (no commercial) a pair of feet that looked like skis, a good Roman nose and a shock of blonde wavy hair (most of which is gone). He snagged all the decathlon records in the county, and left high school with several block letters for football, basketball, and baseball. Not to mention a very nice girl named Annie. Perhaps that's why none of the Humboldt Hussies have ever managed to snare Nicky. They've stormed in vain the heart of the lumbering son of the heart of the lumbering loyal to his roommate, who is at present building castles in the air (dream Houses), the Big Nick still finds time to hover over the basketball squad which he very capably manages. Nick says, "I have the finest bunch of boys in the land. Real competitors. Able to come from behind. Not like a

lot of other teams I've seen around here. No stars. A team." To quote F. Moore, "Nick is the best athletic manager since the moore's took Spain—or do you spell it moors?" Nick stays in low gear habitually. Erb once called him, "Freight Train" but that was before he taught him how to pass and groomed him for a couple of big games. Nick is a man of many accomplishments and now earns his hay ringing the cash register at the commons.

This is in the nature of a send-off for the Nick, for with this issue of the Lumberjack, your commentator is deserting the Lads of the Fourth Estate. This column, in other words is on the block to the highest bidder. If we don't hear any offers, we'll give Nick sole rights to the "digs and slashes and heart throb flashes." We trust that we haven't made too many enemies, and we have no qualms about leaving the field open to Nick and his poisoned pen. Here's a final thrust for you Brain Twizzler fans. If you have accomplished the "pat your stomach and rub your head" twizzler, try this one. Do a figure eight with your right big toe while describing a circle with your right forefinger. Au revoir!

GAG OF THE WEEK

Woody Woodcock: (seeing huge run in girl's stocking) That's not a run, that's a gallop."

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JUNE GRADUATES MUST APPLY NOW

All students who plan to graduate in June have not filed formal application for graduation, Maurice Hicklin, Dean, said yesterday.

Students should notify the Dean of their candidacy for graduation not later than the beginning of the senior year. This notification makes it possible for the student's record to be checked and for the student to be notified if current programs do not fulfill graduation requirements. Failure to make the proper application may cause a delay in graduation.

Not only is it necessary for the student's complete record to be checked but it is also necessary that the office have an up-to-date list so that students can be informed of what they are required to do; for instance, it is necessary to send the credential blanks to Sacramento on state business. The credentials are sent down ahead of time to allow for such possibilities. A \$3 fee has to accompany each credential; consequently, the office cannot send the credentials down on its own responsibility.

Students who intend to graduate at the end of summer school and at the end of the first semester of next year should also file formal application for graduation at this time, it was said.

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SYNDICATE HEAD GIVES HINTS FOR OLD AGE SECURITY

One should save one-tenth of what is earned when young in order to retire at sixty-five.

This fact was emphasized at a recent assembly where C. A. Belli, agency manager of Investor's Syndicate of Santa Rosa, and his assistant, Frank Hurst of Eureka, presented an educational talking movie, The Blind Spot in Science.

The phonograph record which explained the movie stated that in order to be protected against depression and in order to retire from work at sixty-five, one should save one-tenth of what is earned.

The record explained that although science has solved the problems of communication, transportation, industry, and that science has decreased the death rate to a great extent, it hasn't solved the problem of depression. The main cause of depression is that people don't know how to handle money. "Great losses are due to financial ignorance."

The record stated that the cure for depression is financial education. One must start to save with the first pay check and keep saving. In other words, it is necessary to do without a few ice cream cones and other luxuries to save money and ward off later misery—in old age and depression. His proposed solution of the problem is: to have a bank account in a good bank, to provide for life insurance, to establish a good reserve for the protection against working when sixty-five and to ward off depression.

Belva Wahl, former Humboldt student, is now training at St. Luke's hospital.

Eleanor Buck, junior at Humboldt, is leaving this week for Santa Rosa.

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MONTH OF MARCH TO SEE CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY AT HSC

With the leadership of President Bob Madsen, and the cooperation of Captain Sam Kirkpatrick of the State Highway Patrol, the Executive Council has voted to devote the month of March for a drive on reckless driving.

This safety campaign will be furthered by a movie to be shown at the college on March 4. The Lumberjack hopes to carry on the campaign with a series of articles. There is no need, however, to wait until March to begin driving safely. The time is NOW!

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

Jack Ellis entered the Psychology room last week, sat down, opened his book and was ready to start the discussion. No one appeared. "What's happened to this Philosophy class," thought Jack watching the students pass down the hall. Meanwhile Philosophy was meeting two doors down. Why did Jack go to the wrong room? He won't talk.

Chico Festival Is Postponed; Dates Now May 18, 19, 20

The proposed play festival with Chico State to be given at the college has been postponed from Mar. 23, 24 and 25 to May 18, 19 and 20, according to Garff Bell Wilson, the head of the department of drama.

This week season tickets will be sent out to everyone on the mailing list and anyone who does not receive one should notify Miss Sarah Davies. These tickets entitle the holder to reserved seats in their favorite location in the new improved college auditorium and to attendance to three plays: "Holiday," which is slated for March 23; "Ceiling Zero" which will be presented next to be followed by the guest performance of the Chico State players.

Last year more season tickets were sold than ever before. The drama department wishes to thank all former patrons and hopes that this seasons sale record will be even better.

Basketball Bill Okayed At Meet

It was moved and seconded, at a meeting of the Humboldt State College Student Body called to order by the president, Bob Madsen, at 11:00 o'clock, Friday morning to pay the bill amounting to \$29.95 to cover the expenses of the basketball team when they were marooned in Ukiah, on their recent trip to Chico.

A discussion was held on the possibility of selling tobacco in the Cooperative Store. Dr. Homer P. Balabanis stated that the matter should be left to the discretion of the store, because the students would soon wish more and more products sold at the store.

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"Hannibal Hoops The Hooping Hoopster" Schorlig is the leading scorer of the J. V's. Instead of passing the ball he shoots. He says "it is the only way to make sure that no one misses a shot."

Some of the local sportsmen and second guessers known scientifically as "smart ones" have been arguing on the subject of the best basketball player in the local independent league. I'm going to throw out my lip and make my suggestion. My trophy (a reenforced concrete sandwich) goes to Frank "Pooky" Saunderson because he's a good dribbler, the fastest boy around here, a good player, excellent ball handler and a good shot in or around the hole.

Porky Goff was trying to talk Al "Hack" Biondini into a stupor of fouls (and was doing a good job of it) when some one said "Don't let him worry you Hack, he couldn't talk his way out of a Deaf and Dumb Asylum."

The prize basket of this season was scored by Jim "Fire Engine" Cady in last Saturday night's game "Fire Engine" ran down the floor and parked himself square under the bucket. Some one passed the ball to him and he was in such a hurry to make the two points and smile to the blond on the third row that he shot the ball through the bottom of the goal. Nize work Mr. "Fire Engine."

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Monmouth Editor Writes Dondero

The following was received from J. A. Churchill, from Monmouth, Oregon.

Miss Hope Dondero
Editor, the Lumberjack

My dear Miss Dondero:
I am sending a copy of the last issue of the Lamron. I shall see the circulation manager and have him place Humboldt State College on our list.

We were all very much pleased to learn that the Humboldt team had an enjoyable visit here. We found them good sportsmen and gentlemen in every way.

Very sincerely yours,
J. A. Churchill, pres.

substitute who said, "If the coach had four players besides me, he'd break one in two and keep me on the bench."

The San Jose series is going to be tough. It's going to be the toughest assignment of our athletes. Which means that it will take everything that Humboldt has to offer to win one or both games. So far this year the HSC team has been an orphan. By that I mean that the players have out numbered the rooting section to the tune of about 5 to 1.

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Good Citizen Dirty Cords
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If this is to turn into a personal argument I am not interested. My article on Brownieing was impersonal. It was addressed to no one in particular. Apparently you felt that it applied to you. You are a better judge of that than I. I repeat: there was nothing which referred to any one person on the campus. I wrote, as a student of Humboldt State, complaining about a situation for which the students themselves are responsible. I appealed to those interested in the welfare of Humboldt State to do something about it. I neither said nor implied that all Humboldt Students were guilty of branding others Brownies, nor that all who wore dirty cords, were tramps. If you are in doubt as to the truth of that statement, read the article again. (By the way, refer again to your psychologists and ask if any one who was so mortally afraid of being called a Brownie would have written that article) Your remarks were of a nature that were intended to hurt and I see no particular purpose in it. You persist in thinking that it is good taste to call someone a Brownie. I'm disappointed in you. But, what is worse, you uphold your wearing of dirty cords, saying that you can't afford to wash them. Your estimate of the number of men wearing dirty cords at Humboldt was amazing. I had not dreamed that seventy-five per cent of our men students lacked what it takes to wash a pair of cords. I would have written my article on "The Evil of Dirty Cords" rather than on Brownieing. (You noble men who wear clean cords please understand that there are no aspersions cast at the genus of cords merely, at the dirty variety) You say that you wear dirty cords because you cannot afford clean ones. Naturally, then, your pocket book allows no smoking, drinking of cokes, attending of theatres, gambling, etc. You are able to pay for the bare necessities of food, shelter, clothing and a college education. Do you realize that one nickel, the price of a large bar of soap, saved from one meal, once during a month would keep you in clean cords?

Then there is the matter of a place to wash them. If there are no facilities for washing them where you live, I am sure that if you are earnestly desirous of a place to wash, there are innumerable opportunities available. Sunset Hall offers tubs, washboards, line, and plenty of hot water. True, you might have to build a fire, but even that is no great job with wood

and kindling ready for use.

I realize that there is a matter of time. If every minute of your time is used to such good advantage that you can't spare the few minutes to wash a pair of dirty cords, your time is valuable indeed. If your time is so valuable, why, with twenty four hours in each day, haven't you the money to have your cords washed? (I trust you will not think that I am hurting anyone. Perhaps, as you say, it is the truth that hurts.) All seventy-five per cent of the male students of Humboldt State could be clad in clean cords for the munificent sum of \$1.30 per week, hardly the price of a text book. There is something to think about. There is something to swell the pride of these fine, upstanding young men who wear dirty cords. As they don their unwashed cords, day after day, they may feel proud of the thrift they are displaying. Over a hundred able bodied men saving \$1.30 a week. It is magnificent.

This is all I'll say now, Good Citizen Dirty Cords. There is lots more I could say about people who can't sign their name to what they write, for instance, but I'll let it go for now. You see I am earnestly hoping that you will be heard from again. Come one, Mr. Dirty Cords, Speak up! I will be forced to look with suspicion on the power of your arguments if I don't hear from you again.

And, my friend, I don't think that this whole thing is such a tremendous affair that we can't be friends about it. I appreciate your effort to go to college. If it did not sound like too much of a right-about-face I would comment high and ambition. I think that it is a little and sincerely on your courage shame that you think that you can't afford clean cords. I hope that such an attitude will never reflect upon your success in a manner often called, "lack of judgement."

And, even you, the admitted wearer of "dirty cords," will not admit the wearing of "foul-smelling" cords and that I consider a point for my side.

Signed: Phyllis Benbow

To a Columnist:

The nasty ink splattering which you have been doing in the last two issues of your column in the Lumberjack is beginning to displease you in the same manner in which you have attempted to ridicule others. Remember that "he who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted" (my humblest apologies and thanks to Emerson). By this unauthorized mockery you have let yourself be known as an exceedingly thoughtless person. Be smart and forget petty insolence. Amen.

From a "flabbergasted" reader.

Bill Smith left Thursday for San Francisco to attend a convention of the Shell Oil Co.

DRAMATICS CLUB HOLDS PARTY AT BLACKBURN HOME

It was on the eighteenth of February in '38 (to use that worn out and trite expression) that the Dramatic Workshop class had a little get together at the summer residence of the Blackburn family at Riverside (out Carlotta way) It was definitely a chummy little affair with everyone there getting right into the spirit of the thing.

The time set for the repast to be served was seven o'clock but due to unforeseen difficulties, two cars full of people were waylaid for one hour, consequently, dinner was at 8:15. The feast consisted of a varying menu, potatoe salad, "spring" salad, (brought especially for Mr. G. B. Wilson, who practically refused to eat anything else,) hamburgers cooked by that most competent chef, Mr. Herb Gomes, olives, and devil's cake, furnished by one Eva Mathisen.

Following the serving of the buffet supper, a would-be Monte Carlo was set up, which proceeded to take away the hard earned pennies of its unsuspecting victims; however with just such people as Hope "Editor" Dondero, Gin Torp, Beryl and a few others, the house didn't make a great deal of profit. But it did make enough to set aside an amount to be used as a sinking fund for its next party the Games of roulette, crap, and "wheel of fortune" were run by Rich Blackburn, Herbie Gomes, and Jim Harris respectively. Also along the lines of entertainment a table of bridge was set up at which Carol Hine and Bill Slade vied with Beryl Unsold and Mr. Wilson for the champeens' honors.

On the list of minor casualties was the acquiring by Ritchie Jarboe of a severe case of "wet feet" when he decided to go wading in mud puddles that were too deep for the height of his would-be water proofed boots. As a result he tripped about the house sans shoes.

All in all, it was quite an eventful excursion; and for further details, you might see any member of the class who undoubtedly would be very glad to furnish you with additional facts about how a dramatic workshop gives itself a party.

Former Prof in B. C.

President Arthur S. Gist recently received a letter from Dr. Oscar Anderson, former Humboldt teacher, who is now temporary a member of the faculty at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He is teaching physics.

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Two new magazine racks have just been added to the library equipment. They were constructed by Fred Ogilwy, head janitor at the College Elementary School. This expansion has made it possible to arrange the magazines alphabetically behind printed labels. It is hoped that there will be less difficulty in finding the desired magazine under the new plan. The librarians are requesting the students to return the magazines to their proper place in the racks after finishing them. They would also appreciate it if students would return newspapers to the racks after reading them. When they are left on the tables it is harder for other students to find them and also takes a good deal of the reading room attendant's time in returning them to the racks.

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