



Doctor Niles Resigns; Mrs. Lanphere Takes Over

Many Activities Planned By "Y" At Initial Confab

By Jean Hardwick

Prexy Mable Crabtree of the College-Y called to order the first meeting of the spring semester and opened a line of discussion that culminated in plans that make it sound as though Humboldt functions are still perking.

Number one on their "Why don't we?" roster is a candy sale on St. Valentine's Day. Since the College-Y is definitely an honorable association, it's a bit hard to see just where they're going to get the sugar and nuts that candy without just isn't. But they think they have the angles figured, so keep your fingers crossed, children.

What with all the cooking, measuring and waiting for the mercury to rise, the Y also decided that a skating party on the 16th was a sure bet for fun. So plans went ahead, the members secured tickets, and it's up to you if you want to get into Arcata Skating Rink on the 16th of February. Just see any College-Y member and hand over your dough. They'll take it, and you'll get it.

Something else about the College-Y. It was rumored, in fact, definitely reported, that Dr. Hall is to be in charge of the bulletin board. So let's watch it, and see what she can do! Knowing Dr. Hall, we ought to get some startling results.

That being enough good, concrete business for the week, the meeting adjourned with several other plans still in the offing.



MARJORIE BRIGGS

Briggs To Take Publications Post

With the entrance of Leigh Manley into active duty in the army, Associate Editor Marjorie Briggs will take over his position as editor of the Lumberjack for the rest of the semester.

Miss Briggs came here from Santa Barbara, where she graduated from Santa Barbara High School in June, 1943, and entered Humboldt State last semester. At Santa Barbara, she was a reporter on the school paper, "The Forge," and was active in school



DR. DORIS GILLESPIE NILES

After 17 years with the Humboldt State faculty, Dr. Doris Gillespie Niles resigned last week because of pressure of home duties.

Dr. Niles first came to Humboldt in 1927. She taught here for a while, and then went to Arizona, where she became Assistant Professor of Science at Arizona State Teachers' College in Tempe. Following that, Dr. Niles went to Stanford University, and in 1930 she received her Doctor's degree in Botany. While there, she was Teaching Assistant in Botany and Biology. Dr. Niles was then awarded a fellowship to do a year of research work in the Gray Herbarium, at Harvard University. After completing her work there, she returned to Humboldt, where she was appointed Lecturer in Biological Sciences.

One Acters Slated For Assembly Soon

The dramatics department has two one-act plays scheduled for presentation to the student body at an assembly some time this month. The first is "Suppressed Desires," a fast-moving comedy satire on psychoanalysis. The second play is "Joint Owners in Spain," a comedy of two old ladies who are "problem children" in an old ladies home.

The cast of "Suppressed Desires" is Hilda Biasca, Keith Chaffey, and Meredith Beck. Pat Dumm, Velma Hunter, Ruth Farrar and Anne Mudgett take the roles in "Joint owners in Spain."

sports.

As a Lumberjack, she was Women's Sports Editor at the first of last semester. With the resignation of Marjorie Kemper, editor, in November, she was appointed Associate Editor.

The new editor is now following a pre-nursing course, at the completion of which, she intends to enter a San Francisco hospital as a cadet nurse.

Position As Lecturer in Biology Vacated By Dr. Gillespie Niles



MRS. WILLIAM LANPHERE

Hortense Lanphere, wife of Dr. William Lanphere, will take over part of Dr. Gillespie's work here as lecturer in biology. She has been a part-time lecturer in biological science here before, and has assisted in many ways in the science department. In addition to this, she has taught here as a substitute in zoology and geology.

Mrs. Lanphere's most outstanding achievement at Humboldt was the introduction of the course in Hatchery Biology. Through her suggestion, the hatchery was built in 1939, and in the Spring Semester of 1940 she taught the first course. The class was continued for three years, but was suspended this spring because of the lack of men students. During the three years of the course, the students, under the supervision of Mrs. Lanphere, have raised a good many trout which have been planted in various streams in Humboldt county. The opening of this course was primarily the beginning of Humboldt's Fish and Game department.

A. W. S. To Hold Open House In New Red Cross Room Feb. 11

Several weeks ago the A. W. S. came through with a bright idea about forming a Red Cross Room here at Humboldt. Now the room is in order and ready for its official opening Friday, February 11. The A. W. S. Board invites all students and faculty to come up to room 206, the former lounge of the faculty men, and see just what is being done. All those who drop in will be served cookies.

The room has been conveniently arranged for the particular type of work to be done. Any students who are interested are certainly invited to sit down and work.

Among the projects planned is the making of short-story scrap-books from the numerous magazines collected in the past few weeks. These scrap-books are sent to hospitals which have the care of "shell-shocked" war victims in their hands. The scrap-books have proven valuable in the past by striking some note of familiarity in their minds, and helping them to return to a normal life.

Some of the other projects are the knitting or crocheting of wash cloths, house slippers (skuffles) and scarfs.

If you haven't the particular knack for knitting or crocheting, there are always lap robes. These are in great demand in the hospitals. They are made by cutting squares out of wollen cloth and sewing them together in an attractive pattern. Anyone who has any old wollen skirts or coats, or anything that is of no more use to the owner is practically begged to bring it to the Red Cross Room, because there is certainly a use for them, there.

The A. W. S. Board feels that this is something really worth while and hopes that the Student

The new biology professor has earned a Masters Degree in Zoology at the University of Washington, where she specialized in Ichthyology and aquatic hemiptera. After graduation from University of Washington, Mrs. Lanphere acted as teaching fellow there in General and Pre-medical Zoology.

Roy Coupal, city Bacteriologist of Eureka, was offered the post of chemistry lecturer, in place of Dr. Niles, but was unable to accept. As yet, the position has not been filled.

Student Teachers Assigned Grades At CES and AUHS

New student teachers have been assigned to classes in the College Elementary School. Gladys Smith is taking the Kindergarten class, June Fountain and Millie Ann Koger have the First grade; Gilberta Negro, the Second, and Zorka Stemberger, the Third. Josephine Lendahl is teaching both the Fourth and Fifth grades; Sixth, Ardith Anderson and Gyneth Burgess; Seventh, Frank Schieber in the morning, and Eva Clayton, the afternoon. Oscar Sequist was assigned the Seventh grade.

Vickie Petrovich is earning her high school Physical Education credential by teaching PE for two hours daily at Arcata Union High School. This corresponds to the other students teaching at CES for their Elementary credential. Opal Shull taught PE at Arcata High School the last few days in place of the regular teacher, who was ill.

Body will get behind it and really work.

Paleontological Society Votes New Honors To Dr. MacGinitie

In a recent letter to his former associates here at the College, Dr. Harry D. MacGinitie announced his election as a Fellow of the Paleontological Society of America. This latest appointment is further recognition of Dr. MacGinitie's position as one of the leading Paleobotanists in the United States. The magnitude of the honor may be further appreciated when it is remembered that there are fewer than 100 Fellows in the Society.

Dr. MacGinitie already has a long and enviable line of scientific achievements to his credit. Among his honors are memberships in Sigma Xi, Fellowship in the Paleontological Society of America; Member of the National Research Council; Research Associate in Paleobotany, Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.; and Associate Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey.

As Research Associate of the Carnegie Institution, a position which he has held for the last 12

years, Dr. MacGinitie has published several papers, among which have been the following: "The Creek Flora of Southeastern Oregon," "Fossil Flora and Geology of the Weaverville Beds in Trinity County, California," "The Chalk Creek Bluffs Flora of Nevada County, California," and "The Florissant Flora of Colorado."

At the present time, Dr. MacGinitie is on military leave of absence in order that he may serve as an instructor in the Army Air Forces. He is attached to the Office of the Director of Ground Training, Headquarters Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Here at Humboldt, where he was familiarly known to everyone as "Mac," Dr. MacGinitie taught a variety of subjects in the physical sciences group; among them, Chemistry, Physics and Paleontology.

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It's orchids this time to Mu Epsilon Psi for their super idea of a listening hour which they sponsored during finals week. This ingenious idea proved extremely popular among the students. From 9 until 2 the College Social Unit was open for those who wanted to relax by listening to their favorite type of music, everything, from swing to classics. Also provided was plenty of hot coffee to get you on the beam.

Incidentally, officers and members of Mu Epsilon Psi would appreciate any comments, pro or con, concerning this venture as they are thinking of making it a tradition in the years to come. From this quarter, I think it is a wonderful idea!

LAVERLE MORLEY.

The Listening Hour will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Jeffers, one block up from Hunter's residence. All students and faculty who are interested in music are invited to attend.

Comments on Lumberjack are welcomed by the staff. Put your criticisms in mail box No. 60.

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Word has been received in Arcata of the marriage of Miss Marion Lucille Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wilson of Arcata, and Air Cadet Kenneth Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Geiger, also of Arcata, which took place in Phoenix, Arizona, last Saturday evening. Rev. Hayden of the Baptist church officiated.

Mrs. Geiger was dressed in a becoming tan shirtmaker suit with brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Arcata High School and attended Humboldt State College, where she took an active part in school affairs. She was a member of the Bachelorette Club of the high school and was a past honored queen of Arcata Bethel of Jobs Daughters. She has been employed in the office of the Hammond Lumber Company at Samoa for the past several months. Since the announcement of her engagement several months ago, Mrs. Geiger has been feted at several delightful pre-nuptial affairs. She has one brother, Richard.

Cadet Geiger is also a graduate of the Arcata High School and attended Humboldt State College, and took a prominent part in sports events, having been on the Varsity basketball team at college. He is the brother of Lt. Gerald Geiger of the Army Air Corps and of Miriam Geiger, student of Humboldt State College.

WAR BONDS will help the Wacs, and Spars

BULL SESSION

—By REAUME

So I wheel out my crate and pick up my mouse, promising her dancing, jive, fun for said evening. We barrel over to the gym expecting same—and "no dance" they give me. Must be they make with the double-talk and with these smooth words for my ruffled chick, we set out in search of aforesaid ratrace. We do not find same. What is there to do but whip over to Herbie's and kill a smooth, good evening?

Arriving, we do not break the door down with our usual insouciance. This Herbie notices. Also we do not have the usual Friday nite gleam in our eye. This Herbie worries about.

"What's the beef, chillun—" he says with his long pan creased till he looks like Pruneface II.

"No beef," I mutter out of habit. "Whaddaya mean no beef?"

"squawks my everlovin' mouse. "This schlemiehl's been haulin' me around town handin' me that smooth, fast line about jive and dances—and what does it get me?"

I brush her off with a quick jab in the ribs to show her what it gets her. I then explain to Herbie what gives. He assures me it is Fri. nite—says he remembers "The Club" being in this aft and I am with them that clinches it—it's Friday nite for sure.

I do not follow this deal at all. Friday nite. Still no jive, no ratrace, no love, no nothin'.

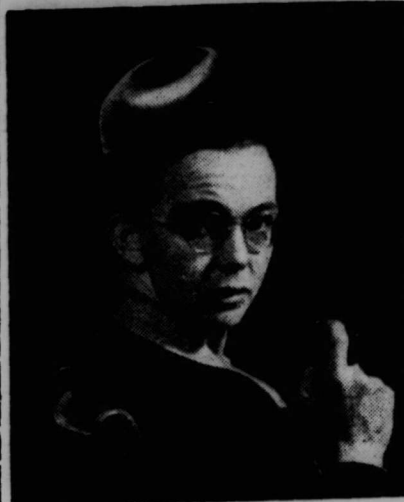
Herbie says the boys tell him everybody on the hill has got the heebies about the war. He further explains that nobody has got jole de vivre whatever that is and nobody makes with the merriment and jitt on Fri. nite anymore.

I no longer feel in the mood for living. I do not even desire to brodie that wonderful kink in the road just out of town. I am morose. Likewise my mouse. Rigor mortis has set in on Herbie's horse face and I do not want to catch it. Not being in the mood to ponder such deep problems as where could we dig up a hop at this hour, we blow.

Herbie fears the worst when we merely loosen the hinges on the way out.

I drag my ever-faithful mouse off an Ensign which she is about to scuttle somewhere between the front door of Herbie's and the only door of my gow job, and pile her into the hack.

We go home early, and quiet. So quiet in fact, that her old man hardly hears me take the corner four blocks away from her place. She tells me later that this wor-



Anne McMillan Returns As WAVE

Anne McMillan, who has just completed her studies at Humboldt, returned last week from San Francisco, where she was sworn into the WAVES.

Miss McMillan has been prominent in extra curricular activities at both Eureka High School and HSC. Here, she has been a member of the Favorians, California State Student Teacher's Association and the Kindergarten Club. She has also earned her elementary teaching credential.

The new Wave will leave for Hunter College in New York City on February 19. After completing her basic training there, she hopes to be assigned to aviation work.

Drop into the new A. W. S. Red Cross Room any time next Friday, February 11. It's open house—free cookies! 6

Who or what is Ramona, and why the heck doesn't somebody tell the Lumberjacks (!) We mean it.

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Casabamen Trek To Chico: The Battle Was The Payoff

By GODEC AND SWEET

No doubt, there have been some wild rumors going around school about the trip to Chico. In order to clarify these rumors, we are going to give the lowdown, on just what happened—if anything did.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

We leave Arcata on Humboldt motor stage bound for Redding. Mark Melendy suddenly remembers he left his traveling jacket at home. Sut Walsh gets into interesting conversation with an old-timer on the way to Blue Lake, who tells Sut that Blue Lake is 5,000 square miles large. After heated argument Sut jabs it down 70 by 50 feet. Old timer gets off at Blue Lake, where he says his folks are all buried. Sut innocently asks if he was going to join them. We stop at Willow Creek, where Walt Sweet tried to push a door closed and Sut Walsh tried to push same door open. Both stop pushing when door come off by its hinges. Before coming to Weaverville, much snow is found along side of road. Brett Melendy looks for large snow bank that boys point out to him, while another member is busily giving him a hot-foot.

2:00 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

We enter Weaverville, where furious snow fight ensues. Walt Sweet and Mark Melendy are driven into old barn by heavy cross-fire. Sut pursues Walt into barn, heavily armed with snow balls, and gets Walt cornered when his attention is distracted by an old whiskey bottle, so Walt hurriedly exists through a nearby window. Following this little skirmish, everyone piles on the bus and we go on towards Redding, where we arrive at 4:30.

4:30 - 11:30

We found our hotel, a pretty ritzy joint, called "Hotel Oakes." After unpacking we go over to gym and practice for an hour or so. Following this, Marty lets us go free with the understanding that we be in by 11:30. The team members go into an Arcade. While Franny Godec was intently egging a pin ball, he was given what is known as the "hot seat." While his pants were on fire for what seemed like several minutes, Franny commented on how warm it was in the building. Then he knew. The pants were not insured.

Everyone is in bed by 11:30 and the lights go out. Pillows start flying and the place is in an uproar 'till lights are turned on and everybody pretends to be sound asleep.

Thursday, Jan. 13

After a good night's rest, we dress, eat breakfast and go over to visit the college. Brett searches madly for the co-op, and is disappointed when he finds they serve no soft drinks or ice cream. Brett, Franny Godec and Walt Sweet then took an excursion around the campus. All that could be seen in the main hall were campaign posters. It seems they were electing a new student body president and vice-president to replace graduating officers. Then the trio went into the auditorium building, which was very dark. Not being able to see much from the front, they went around back by a corridor at the side. Seeing a curtain opening into the auditorium, "Frog" looked inside, but still couldn't see much. More curious he took a step inside to investigate, into the orchestra pit, wrapping himself around a chair. He is still wondering what the auditorium looks like.

Thursday, 1:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Axel Lindgreen tries to purchase his book, "The Boy From Trinidad," in the co-op, but the girl couldn't seem to find it. He makes her promise to ask her teacher for it.

After visiting the school we go up town and play pool 'till 1:30, when we have to return to the hotel for study. During the study period Axel and Sut start ransacking on Godec's bed. The bout is terminated by a loud crash and the bed breaks as if it were made of toothpicks. They repair the bed as best they can (which is not very good). After study period, we eat dinner, then go out for a little walk. Brett Melendy goes in a dime store and, to his delight, finds a paper machine gun which he immediately purchases. Brett amuses himself the next hour by shooting his machine gun at people along the street. We return to the hotel to rest up for the game. At 7:30 we go over to the gym. After the game, two friendly gentlemen took the whole team to a place up town and treated them. Maybe they feel

Air Medal For Capt. Herb Gomes, Former Humboldt

Marine Corps Air Depot, Midway, California— Three consecutive campaigns of devastating strikes against Nipponese forces in the Southwest Pacific as a torpedo bomber pilot, brought the Air Medal to Marine Captain Herbert Gomes, 27, whose mother, Mrs. J. A. Comes, resides at Mendocino, California.

Captain Gomes, who accumulated more than 125 combat flight hours while operating with a Leatherneck squadron from Guadalcanal and Munda, received the award during a ceremonial review. "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial attacks against the enemy in the Solomon Islands area from February

sorry for us after the beating we took. Everyone is in bed by 12:30 and the lights go out. However, Sut still feels playful so he piles on top of Godec's bed and the bed snaps again. Unable to sleep with his feet propped up and his head on the floor, Godec flings the mattress on the floor and sleeps there. Saturday, 5:00 A. M.

Getting back to Arcata necessitated leaving on a bus that left Chico at 5:20 A. M. Though this is hardly what can be called a good time, it is an event that will be remembered as a part of the trip. This trip, the only one taken this year by an H. S. C. athletic (?) team, had to be made by bus, but was enjoyed by all who went and kept alive.

Chico is very much like Arcata, though somewhat larger. Several stores, soda fountains and a very nice theatre are located on the highway. There is even a plaza, but without our statue of McKinley. Many large oaks are on the plaza, being a godsend in their hot summers. The street parallel to the highway on the other side of the plaza is similar to our "H" street, many stores being located there. Probably the main difference is the fact that Chico is located on the level.

In a recent disclosure, Arthur S. Gist announced the appropriation of funds which at least one new building for Humboldt State College after the war.

The last regular session of the California Legislature voted \$1,250,000 for plans for post-war buildings for California State Colleges. Last week, the State Board of Control authorized the State Architectural Office to draw plans for an Industrial Arts building for Humboldt, to cost \$95,000. Subsequent sessions of the Legislature hope to make the necessary appropriations for all the buildings that the Architects Office is authorized to draw plans for. The legislature has also earmarked certain incomes for post-war construction. The income from these sources is now exceeding the estimate. It is hoped, therefore, that Humboldt State College may soon secure also a Library and Science building along with the Industrial Arts building immediately following the war. The plan of the State Architectural Office is to have plans and specifications ready for contractors, so there will be no delay in construction when the war is over.

Senator Quinn and Michael F. Bains have been very helpful in looking after the needs of H. S. C. at the State Legislature meetings. The Industrial Arts building will be across the street from the northeast section of the training school, in our newly acquired land. The library and science buildings will go where the shops are at present.

17 to June 5, 1943," stated the citation which accompanied the Air Medal.

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The Presidential Unit Citation is also held by the Humboldt State College graduate, Captain Gomes, having just returned from an extended leave, is now awaiting further assignment to a combat plane unit.



PRES. ARTHUR S. GIST

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HOOPMEN DROP FOUR STRAIGHT TO CHICO TOSSERS

The Humboldt State College basketball team dropped four straight games to the Chico State five. The first two games played at Chico, were one-sided affairs in which the Chico offense ripped the Lumberjack zone defense to shreds, while Chico's defensive play was superb, holding the Lumberjacks' score down to a minimum. Although the score did not indicate it, the Humboldters played some mighty good basketball at Chico. The Lumberjacks played a better floor game than the Wildcat team, and were in there fighting for the ball throughout all the games. However, the Lumberjacks were unfortunate in playing the Chico boys when they were "red

hot." Almost any shot they threw at the basket would swish through the net. One Chico player who hadn't made a point all season, suddenly found the range and scored 14 points against the Lumberjacks. Jack Staples, Chico's star forward, ran wild in both games, taking a total of 43 points.

Chico journeyed to Arcata for the first two games on the series. The first game was a repetition of the first two. Chico won 50 to 26, employing the same tactics they used at Chico: a whirlwind of offense and a tight zone defense. The second game was undoubtedly the Lumberjack's best game of the season. Playing a vastly superior, more experienced team that had already beaten them three times by overwhelming scores, the Lumberjacks outplayed the Chico team throughout the game.

Although losing by a 33 to 27 score, the Lumberjacks were playing the second game without the services of Axel Lindgreen, sharp shooting Humboldt guard, who came down with pneumonia. Chico State was caught by surprise by Humboldt's whirlwind play, and found themselves trailing 10 to 9 at quarter, although they regained a 16 to 14 lead at half-time. Humboldt weakened considerably in the third quarter and this cost them the game, in spite of the rally in the dying moments of the ball game.

Bret Melendy turned in a fine performance at guard, leading Humboldt's scoring with Walt Sweet, both making seven points each. Melendy's and Walsh's recoveries on defense saved the Lumberjacks innumerable times,

FORESTRY STUDENTS TO SPEND SHORT SESSION HERE SOON

From the State Forestry office in Santa Rosa, the announcement was made that 15 men will be sent to H. S. C. for two weeks of intensive training this semester. They will live here on the campus at Nelson Hall.

The college will furnish the class rooms and lodging, and the state will furnish the forestry instructor.

both boys playing a bang-up game. Mark Melendy, in spite of his diminutive size, stole the ball away from his much larger opponents a number of times and contributed much to the Lumberjacks playing, as did his running mate, Walt Sweet, who led the Lumberjacks' scoring.

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