

Humboldt Timberjack

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GREEN & GOLD
SET FOR CLASH
WITH BEAR-CUBS

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USHER RELATES A TALKIE IN THE MAKING.

Many of the ship wrecks, air-plane crashes, and other tragedies which we weep over in the moving pictures are done in miniature, according to James Usher, freshman of Humboldt College, who worked as an extra in the talking picture "Extravagance", at Hollywood last summer.

In describing the method used to reproduce the sinking of the Lusitania, Usher said an actual photograph of the ship was used. The photograph was projected in a mid-ocean scene, and then through the mechanism of the camera, the water was raised, the photograph of the Lusitania lowered, and the effect of a sinking ship was produced.

Air plane scenes are often produced by pulling miniature reproductions of actual air planes on wire through a cloud scene. To have a wreck, the wire is broken so the plane falls to the ground.

For "Hell's Angels", said to be the greatest air epic of the screen, they used an old news reel taken in 1918 of a German Zeppelin which was wrecked. Sound effects were added to the news reel. The rest of the Zeppelins in the picture were worked out-

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H.S.T.C. TO BATTLE S.R.J.C. BEAR CUBS IN GRID TILT

Coach Telonicher and a squad of twenty-five men will journey south Friday to take on Dick Blewitt's Bear Cub Gridders on the southern gridiron.

With a week of hard practice behind them, after their disheartening tilt with DeGroot's giant Henloches, the H.S.T.C. Green and Gold boys are set for their final grid clash of the season with the Santa Rosa Cubs. The fray will start, with the sound of the initial gun at two o'clock on the Never's field overlooking the S.R.J.C. camp.

Both teams have played on equal ground throughout the season and both fans are looking anxiously for the outcome of Saturday's tilt. Coach Telonicher is mum to the outside world, but we are looking for some surprises in the way of tries plays Saturday.

The two teams have been working hard during the last week and are said to be on top form for the fray. Both will be fighting equal and hard to chalk up their first win of the season. We can't forget in sending the Green and Gold boys south that this is the last time that many of the gridders will do the old mosskins for Humboldt. Which only means that many men are playing their last game of the season under the Green and Gold pennant and they're out for a win. Santa Rosa will still sting from defeat Sunday when Humboldt again leaves for the north with her hands still warm from the blood of the Red and Blue.

In the tilt, Captain Rollo Guthridge will again appear in the mosskins for Humboldt State. Capt. Guthridge was put on the crippled list three weeks ago in the game with S.O.N.S. when he received a broken collar bone and two fractured ribs. This hard fighting quarterback is again out to help his team mates put the sting in the death of the fighting.

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THE TALKIE (contd.p.1)

in miniature.

The battle field scenes of "All Quiet on the Western Front" are all taken on a stage set, 20 feet square which is a reproduction of a battle field.

In the picture "Abraham Lincoln" a stage set representing the hold of a slave ship was built on rockers. To get the effect of being on a rough ocean, the set was rocked by stage hands.

Usher said that rain storm scenes are often obtained by turning a water hose on an air plane propeller, which turns the water back and looks like sheets of rain.

Some of the larger studios have an exact reproduction of New York City about 14 feet square. When one in the audience imagines he is seeing Broadway on the screen, the sky-scrapers he gasps at are only a few feet high.

Many shots of each scene are taken from different angles, Usher said, and they decide in the projection room which one is best to use. After a picture is filmed, the film is all cut to pieces, and the work of making the picture appear continuous is done in the projection room.

Sound effects are often made at a time different from the taking of the picture, Usher said, and much of the music heard is from phonograph records.

Usher was interested in the many types of people who worked as extras in "Extravagance". He said there were types ranging from a college professor in speech arts to a last year's Broadway star.

OUT ALL NIGHT.

Students passing the gym last Thursday were amazed to hear strains of "We Won't Be Home Until Morning" floating out to greet them. However, upon investigation it proved to be only the plays and games class enjoying one of their songs and dances under the direction of Agnes Combs and George Crichton.



DIAMONDS SPARKLE AT HUMBOLDT

The students of Humboldt State Teachers College are very much interested in the fact that Natalie Thornton is wearing a diamond ring. When questioned about the matter Miss Thornton confirmed the report of her engagement to Paul Ely, of this college, this morning.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite, as the couple are planning on finishing their college course before undertaking marriage. Wednesday night during supper in the Commons Paul and Natalie will be asked to eat their pie under the table, by way of celebration of this happy event.

PAUL SAYS

Dear Mr. Editor:

This business of going to college and writing for the Lum-berjack is surely improving my vocabulary and spelling. Maybe if I keep up I'll be able to write a literary masterpiece. In the meantime I am busy trying to make friends in Humboldt. The other day I ran across a little poem that goes something like this--

"We're here so short a time before
 We go to unknown ends;
 We may not meet in other worlds:
 Let's hurry and be friends."

That is what Humboldt needs.
 The friendly spirit is disappearing.
 Let's do something about it.

LEO SCHUSSMAN VISITS H.S.T.C. ALUMNI

Upon his recent visits to rural schools taught by Humboldt alumni Leo Schussman of the education department discovered some of them busy with special activities.

Ernestine Clendenen, who is teaching at the Cuddeback school was having a Halloween party the day Schussman visited her school, and Lois Ueinger was busy getting ready for a program for the Parent Teacher Association at the Warren Creek School.

Schussman also visited the Field Brook school taught by Dorothy St. Louis and M. Stromberg.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

COLLEGE KITCHEN IS REMODELED.

How many of the students realize the extent to which the kitchen of the College Commons has been remodeled. Much new equipment has been put in which makes the kitchen more sanitary and up-to-date.

The new Frigidaire keeps food cold and fresh. It makes it possible for the Commons to buy better meat in larger quantities at a saving. It also makes it possible for the Commons to serve frozen desserts and to make their own ice cream.

The new power food mixer whips up potatoes, beats egg whites, whips cream and mixes up ingredients for biscuits.

The new oil burner range which has been installed does away with handling wood entirely.

A sanitary dishwashing sink of galvanized iron was put in.

A new dishwashing annex has been built which is entirely away from the kitchen.

New work-tables have been put in and a rack has been placed above the chef's table so that he can get utensils without going to the pantry.

Some heavy plated silverware has been bought for the dining room.

A new bread cutter is to be installed in a few days which will cut bread evenly and reduce waste.

LITERATI HOLD DELAYED HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Literati meeting was held last Thursday evening in the college auditorium. The following program was given:

Vocal solos by George Crichton

Reading by Irvyn Jepson

Vocal solo by Helen McKeehan

Skit by Louis Tallman, James

Usher, and Clyde Patenaude.

The skit was preceded by weird music on the piano by Iove Hamilton and Karl Cooper.

After the program, the party adjourned to the small gym where they danced. Music was furnished by Karl Cooper, Alan MacDonald, and by Milum Tackitt and Don Brown.



By Glen Waldner and Clyde Patenaude.

In south Carolina the law does not allow divorce for any cause? Diamonds valued at \$4,000,000 are worn in this country?



The West beat the East, for the first time, at surf casting? Using a four-ounce lead, A. Libenars of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club set a distance record of 527 feet and 5 inches.

Earl Clark, of Colorado College, made all the points for both teams in a game with Denver University, October 19, 1930? He grounded a bad pass behind his own goal line, for Denver University, and kicked a field goal for his own team. The final score was Colorado College--3, and Denver University--2.



Two Times.

The light that left Hercules cluster of stars thirty-six thousand years ago, travelling at the rate of nearly six million million miles, per year, has only just reached us.

The Romans introduced football (harpastum) into England?



GET ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND HEAD SOUTH TO SANTA ROSA FRIDAY

Guard Tackle

HISCO LOSES MENLO TILT

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Bear Cub.

Capt. Schneider, stellar end, and Winter in the line are the men who have figured highly with the Cub aggregation this year and should give Humboldt something to worry about. The brunt of the Cub attack will be placed on the shoulders of Minetti, Miller, and Mazza, with Minetti doing the bucking and passing.

Some new offensive plays have been held under cover by the Green and Gold for this game and the varsity is rarin' to go to show their stuff. The starting lineup was not yet decided when the Lumberjack went to press, but whoever may start, we know Humboldt is now out for blood. "Let's go-Down with the S.R. Bear Cubs



Humboldt's iron man, Dick Derby, lived up to a long established reputation Saturday when he consistently broke through the Menlo line to dump the husky Menloites on off guard plays. Dick continually made the bulk of the tackles for Humboldt, and was given much deserving hands by the Menloite rooters when taken off the field in the second quarter.

Little fighting Bobbie Johnson was close behind him in consistent fire throughout the game. Bob played a great game up to the time when he was taken from the fray suffering with an injury of the knee.

Wayne Simpson played a snappy heads up game at the quarter position. His everlasting good work kept his tiring teammates in high spirit throughout the game that spelled certain defeat from the initial gun.

WITE MENLO.

Coach Dud DeGroot and his husky squad of footballers from Menlo Junior College took the Green and Gold grid squad of Humboldt State into camp for a severe trouncing to the tune of 92 to 0 last Saturday in a game played on the southern gridiron.

The fry opened with Humboldt getting possession of the ball on her own twenty-five yard line, from where she punted on the fourth down after failing to gain. The Menlo boys soon converted this kick into a touchdown and subsequently about thirteen more although not all as a result of kicks, some being intercepted passes and straight football.

Humboldt seemed to be the strongest on line plays through the middle of the mass. A short pass just over center also proved to be very effective.

Our modest editor, Joe Stringfellow, who would probably object to this if he knew it was to be published, really played a wonderful game on the defensive, making tackles that would do credit to any all-American star.

Bob Johnson was a star when it came to carrying the ball and it was quite a blow to the Humboldt team when he retired from the game because of an injury.

Bob Murphy surprised many people with his kicking which he got to exhibit when Johnson was removed. "Murph" got off several beauties and helped keep the "fourth string" Menlo team from scoring very frequently during the latter part of the game, the only portion of this one sided contest that had even the semblance of being a close game.

De Groot used four complete teams in subduing the local outfit and the only time Humboldt looked like a team was while the fourth bunch was in there.

It was against these teams that Glenn Waldner, stellar end, fought persistently to check the onslaught of the heavier Menlo outfit.

CONTACT

SUBTROPICAL WINTER

Miss Grace Burton, former assistant librarian, who is at present on a year's leave of absence from Humboldt State Teachers College, plans to spend the winter with her niece in Florida, according to word received by Mrs. Emily Graves, assistant librarian. Miss Burton will make the trip by way of the Panama Canal.

ALAN MAC BRINGS THE DRINK

Fresh cider donated by Alan MacDonald was a feature at the last dance of the college commons last Wednesday night, Nov. 5. Music for the dance was furnished by Mr. MacDonald on the sax and Dorothy Pierce at the piano.

COLLEGE LIFE

Sally, the scandal monger, is back on the job again. But during hard times its plenty tough to get material. In the first place, the same old romances go on, and on forever. And we're getting so tired of hearing about those. However, Sally would like to drop a word of warning here and there.

First of all, Alice Johnson had better watch her step. She has a dangerous rival.

Then a word to Karl Cooper-rider. Don't tell these little Freshmen boys risque stories or even encourage them to do so, in secluded library corners.

Also, we would like to advise Ray Clary that when studying algebra, or whatever it was, not to play it is a music lesson, and get such close harmony. Also it is immoral to get such estatic pleasure out of a mere lesson.

Another thing-- we just cant overlook the fact that John Baxter was so downhearted during his stay in San Francisco. If you were to ask him why he would simply say, "The women here aren't like Chico women". Any way John didn't walk in the garden with her at Bidwell for nothing; he says he's going to be here for football next year. And a game with Chico must be

The dormitory girls and several members of the faculty were guests of President and Mrs. Gist last Friday night November 7. The evening was spent with a candy pull, popping pop-corn and dancing to radio music. Mr. Howe who is known to be valuable and hardworking in the science department showed himself to be valuable also in social affairs when he devoted himself to the task of popping corn in front of the fireplace.

It is the opinion of the guest that Mr. and Mrs. Gist proved themselves to be a perfect host and hostess.

COLLEGE DORM MEET TO DECIDE NAME.

At the regular meeting of the dormitory girls held Tuesday night October 28, it was decided to adopt the name "Sunset Hall" for the dormitory. Hereafter the meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month instead of the second and fourth.

COLLEGE OBSERVES WORLD PEACE

The college was represented at the Armistice program held Tuesday evening in the Arcata Grammar School auditorium, by the H.S.T.C. Men's Quartet under the direction of Francis McKay, music instructor.

Earl Johnson, first tenor, George Gregory, second tenor, Mac Armstrong, baritone, and Dale Merriam, basso, sang the following: Pirate Song, Smile and It's a Long Way to Tipperary.

SCIENCE DEPT. RECEIVED NEW EQUIPMENT.

The science department of Humboldt State Teachers College has recently received twenty microscopes from the Bausch and Lomb Optical company, Rochester, New York. These are a special assignment procured for the college by President Gist.

SERVICE CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

The Loyal Knights of the Round Table, a service club in Eureka, will hold their weekly meeting Friday evening, Nov. 14, at the Humboldt State Teachers College, Arcata. As this is to be Ladies Night the wives will also attend.

Following a dinner which will be served at the College Commons under the supervision of Ellen Johnson, associate professor of Home Economics, the guests will be entertained in the College Assembly with the following informal program.

Overture.....Orchestra
Campus Talk.....Agnes Johnson
Dramatic Workshop H

"Manikin and Minikin"

A Bisque Play

by

Alfred Kreymborg

Place--the shelf of an old mantel

Time--right now

Manikin--Mildred Moe

Minikin--Ione Hamilton

Intermezzo.....Orchestra

Dramatic Workshop H
"Nevertheless"

by

Stuart Walker

Scene-- a room that belongs to
very young people

Time--last night, or tonight,
perhaps.

The Prologue--Dorothy Linders

A Girl--Louise "ood

A Boy--Karl Cooperrider

A Burglar--Dale Merriam

Campus Talk--Alan MacDonald

Tap Dance--Hazel Mackley

Finale.....Orchestra.

Director of Dramatic Art

Lucy Neely McLane

Director of Music

Francis McKay

Director of Tap Dance

Bettse Marten

SEE YOU IN SANTA ROSA

BRING YOUR FAMILY

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H.S.T.S. vs S.R.J.C.

STAR GAZING AS TEACHING HELP

The first of a series of observations of the stars and moon was made about two weeks ago by the pupils of the seventh grade of the college Training School under the direction of Miss Myrtle Sholtz of the College Elementary School, and R.H. Poultnery of the Science department.

It is planned to continue this work throughout the grades, with the teachers giving follow-up work in their classes.

YOU HAVE AN INVITE TO THIS!!

The college students are invited to a studio tea on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, from 3 o'clock until 5, given by Mrs. Stella Little of the college, and Miss Pearl Degenhart of Arcata High School in the College Social Unit. The students will then have an opportunity to see the exhibit of original paintings.

The exhibit will also be open throughout the following week from 3 o'clock until 5.

TEACHING HELPS

In answer to an inquiry to the Department of Education, Sacramento, regarding the bachelor of arts degree, the following answer was received here today:

"All persons graduating from the California State Teachers Colleges after September 15 of this year and receiving diploma credentials authorizing service in the elementary schools, will have completed the bachelor's degree requirement. However, this regulation is not retroactive. Persons who hold credentials issued under earlier regulations may still serve upon them.

"The holder of a life diploma is authorized, during his life, to perform in the public schools; the state the service indicated on the diploma unless this diploma is revoked for cause.

The life diploma is still being issued after five years of teaching. The degree is beneficial to the student, however, since it places preference is given to the person with the degree. A degree also means greater earning power as a salary sometimes in accordance with degrees and special certificates held.