

Humboldt Lumberjack

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FIRST COLLEGE DRAMA PROVES BIG HIT

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO SING FOR NATIONAL GROUP IN FEBRUARY

Audience of 6000 Will Hear Group In San Francisco

The A Cappella Choir of Humboldt State College has been invited to sing for the National Association of Secondary School Principals in San Francisco on February 22, according to Director Edmund Jeffers. The choir will sing in the Congregational Church for an estimated audience of 6000 high school principals. This constitutes the largest group for which the choir has ever sung.

In the past, the choir has sung for two Music Educators' Conferences of the Western States, and for the California Association of High School and Elementary School Principals.

TWENTY NINE CONCERTS

Last year the college choir gave twenty-nine public performances. Among them was the concert at San Jose where they received the praise of Father William J. Finn, recognized as the world's greatest choral conductor. This year's choir has had many invitations in and around Humboldt County already including a request to give a night concert sponsored by the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

This is the Tenth Anniversary of the Humboldt A Cappella Choir. The choir was first organized in 1932, when Edmund V. Jeffers invited 18 of the better singers to come to his home and sing A Cappella numbers. In December of that year they sang for the University Club, and it was suggested that they go on a tour of the high schools and colleges in the spring.

Since that time the various choirs have sung for service clubs, high schools, colleges, professional organizations, the college student body, and in concerts.

ANNUAL TOURS

Every year since its inception, the choir has gone on a tour. It is estimated that the number of programs presented by the choir approaches two hundred. Its repertoire ranges from masterpieces of the sixteenth century to the most modern composers.

At the first meeting, the organization met as an informal group to practice singing. Since then, A Cappella Choir has been a college accredited course.

CASABA PRACTICE

Men interested in basketball will have a chance at the Varsity, Junior Varsity, the Freshman squad. Practices began Monday. If you didn't come out Monday, do so today.

There will be a Lumberjack next week (November 26). Meet at 8 PM.

Student Forum On Vital War Question Planned Next Month

An activity long-neglected and long-awaited at Humboldt State is the Student Forum to be presented for the student body on December 4, on the vital topic of "Should the United States Declare War on the Axis?" This forum will be offered under the sponsorship of the Department of Social Sciences.

Hazel Hagne, Charles Moore and Jack Sutherland will deliver prepared pro and con arguments, following which the student body will be invited to ask questions or comment upon the subject. Watch for more details about this forum in the December 3 issue of the Lumberjack.

Williams Announces Yearbook Staff

The newly organized staff of the "Sempervirens," Humboldt State College yearbook, is busily engaged in preparing what they hope will be one of the best annuals ever offered to Humboldt students.

At present, editor Wallace Williams and assistant editor Pat Patterson are planning the "dummy" for a book which will differ widely from last year's annual. They have chosen an attractive cover, using the college insignia for a motif.

PICTURES BEGUN

Stan Pedley, photographer, began taking pictures of the various college organizations this week. The Metropolitan Engraving Company will make the cuts for the new book.

Other staff members on the "Sempervirens" include: Charlie Moore, business manager; Nancy Crane, Helen Hartsook, Eleanor Matthews, Belva Walch, Rod Belcher, Henry Frank, Bert Johnson and Jack Sutherland.

English Class Has Panel Discussion

The first of a series of panel discussions was held November 14 by the English 1A class, under the direction of Chairman Lyle Alkire. The topic discussed was: "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Humboldt State College."

Kay Swapp and Del Goodyear presented the advantages, while Georgia Williams and Del Goodwin talked on the disadvantages. After presentation of the arguments, there was a general class discussion.

Council Passes Resolution For Campus Events

All campus organizations who wish to sponsor any student body activity must first have the permission of the Executive Council. To impress this fact upon Humboldt students, the Executive Council passed the following pertinent resolution this week:

RESOLUTION

It is the sense of this Council that hereafter permission be refused to any organization to hold a function for which permission must be asked under the constitution, in the event that such function has been publicized in advance of such application for permission.

Such application shall be made not later than the last preceding regular meeting of the Council.

In other words, if any campus group plans to give a dance, for example, and gets out publicity for said dance—then asks for permission at the last moment, said group will not be allowed to give the dance.

OTHER RULING

From Mr. Ogilvy, superintendent of buildings and grounds comes the further announcement that permission to use the gymnasium must be granted at the very latest, THREE DAYS prior to the date the gym is to be used. Mr. Ogilvy's office is next to the Financial Office.

Dr. Balabanis To Address Business, Professional Club

Dr. Homer Balabanis, vice-president of Humboldt State College, will give the address of the evening on "The Advantages of Democratic Living and of Living in America" for the Business and Professional Women's Club, November 24.

The club is sponsoring an "International Night," inviting to their meeting representatives of all nationalities, as well as American public officials. The purpose of this meeting is to establish a firmer contact between foreign groups and native groups.

Watch the Lumberjack bulletin board for timely features and editorials from other college papers—observes, for example, the choice Daily Californian editorial now posted.

Humboldt students will observe Thanksgiving tomorrow, November 20, and there will be no school Friday.



DONALD KARSHNER

Don W. Karshner, associate professor of speech, whose first dramatic production at Humboldt, "Bachelor Born," was pronounced a decided success in performances Monday and Tuesday nights here and also last Friday night at San Francisco State College.

Karshner plans an entertainment-packed program in drama for the remainder of the 1941-42 season to follow up "Bachelor Born."

"Sadie Hawkins" Dance Committees Are Announced

One of the major Freshman activities of this semester will be held on the 28th of November when they put on the annual "Sadie Hawkins' Dance" in the big gym.

It is traditional for women to date the men to a Sadie Hawkins' dance. Admission charge will be 75c for couples, or 50c for stags. The following committees have been chosen by the class officers.

Publicity—Don Hurst, (Chairman) Phyllis Ricardo, Nancy Crane, Elva Brand. Program—Bob Oliviera (Chairman) Clyde McCutcheon, Red Briggs, Joyce Bruner.

Decorations—Lyle Alkire (Chairman) Gerry Falor, Janice Bruner, Bob Parris, Betty Abbott.

Music—Dayton Murray (Chairman) Victoria Petrovich, Lena Taylor.

Tickets—Les Larson (Chairman) Victoria Petrovich, Lena Taylor.

Tickets—Les Larson (Chairman) Rudy Orlando, Fred Coons. Reception—Jack Piersall, Rudy Orlando, Don Hurst, Elva Brand.

"Bachelor Born" Plays To Packed House

To those student and adults who were in attendance at the production of "Bachelor Born" last evening and the evening before, the play was indeed a grand success. To our new director, Mr. Karshner, the two audiences justify let it be known that he set a very high standard with his first Dramatic Offering.

FINE PERFORMANCE

Rod Belcher as Charles Dinkin, whose job it was to "father" fifty-four "defenseless" boys, equalled if not surpassed anything he has yet done on the Humboldt stage. Rod has always had poise, complete assurance and naturalness to endow him with all the characteristics peculiar to a professional actor. In this role, more than in any other, Rod impressed the audience with his ability to be Charles Dinkin, and none other, throughout the entire play.

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Volleyball Tryouts Slated Next Month

"Freshman tryouts for volleyball will be held December 11, and sophomore with upper classmen tryouts will be held on December 15th and 18th," reported Miss Juanita Kennedy, volleyball chairman.

"Every member will have to have six practices before tryouts, with exception of the senior girls, who will only need three. The teams will practice five weeks, and will meet in the contest after the Christmas holidays, January 5 through the 15th. A girl will make one hundred points if she is on the first string, and three hundred points will give her a chevron," further stated Miss Kennedy.

Miss Hazel Hagne has been appointed senior manager; Miss Norma Kinkella junior manager; Margery Cloney will be sophomore manager; Marilyn Wahl will be Freshman manager. Mrs. Monica Hadley and Miss Prue Illingworth will act as sponsors, with the following referees: Rosie Ivancich, Barbara Bird, Eleanor Shaw and June Muir.



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WE ARE THANKFUL

—BY NICK—

That we can still believe half of what we read
 That is not propaganda
 Spreading the fame of a man we fear

That we sit down to a meal that we are able to eat
 Pumpkin pie, turkey, cranberry sauce, and all those things
 Not coal tar, fish scales made to look good
 No cannons for butter in our land

That we live in a country
 That thinks more of our welfare
 Than our warfare.

For the companionship we have
 That we see most our friends
 each day
 In our college
 That we can say what ever we want whenever we want.

That there are things of beauty
 Like a little kitten washing itself
 In the early morning sunlight
 The sound of a train in the far-off night

Crickets and the hoarse croak of frogs
 Beneath a bedroom window
 The whine of a semi- on a down grade

The soaring grace of a seagull
 Above the bay.
 The foghorn in the distance
 Watching the people on a busy corner in the Christmas season
 A sail belling in the wind
 The shouts of little children in a schoolyard

All these are things of beauty
 All these are things that we are thankful

That we are still able to enjoy
 And think about tomorrow.

What's this we hear about the doughnut club???

Out Of The Fog

It seems Eddie Emerson and Pat Bartlett were moaning jokingly at the dance. No poisonous squibs in the paper Tch, tach. (Stoo bad somebody doesn't make a little noos around here for us under-rivished columnist) But we'll fix that pronto, kids. Look: EDRA EMERSON, PAT BARTLETT.

LATE DISPATCH: (U. S. N. A. H. S. C.) Four destroyers, names of which: U.S.S.'s B. Walch, W. Wrigley, B. Abbott, and A. Bassi, were sighted four degrees south of the East hall last Friday. It was obvious that said ships were acting as escorts for a contingent of un-identified Compton cruisers. No opposition was presented by Humboldt battlewagons, although several were sighted skirting the zone of defense. (Glad—aint corn cheap?)

A RUMOR GOES AROUND

(And who hasn't heard it?)—that the Gordon Hadleys are expecting a..... well you know what. Seems to bear out our notion of an epidemic.

SABOTAGE:

The above item was included in the copy of last week's column. Now the Lumberjack, as you know, is printed at the shop of the Arcata Union. G. Hadley is editor and publisher of said Union. Sees much of our Lumberjack copy..... oddy enough, last week's item concerning said approaching Blessed

MAKE THE—

Bon Bonnierre

YOUR MEETING PLACE
 WHEN IN EUREKA
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Event was somehow "lost." Just imagine—one small item out of ten galleries of print. Anyway, "lost, waylaid," or whatever it was that happened to last week's squib, this week's bit is consequently many times magnified in retribution...and we guarded the Lumberjack copy all night before it went to press this week!

DRAFT HITS HSC AGEN—

FREDHOLM VICTIMIZED

Not her glammoral lost. Claire Speier got married to her day.... We kept thinkin about the men's smoker—stranger to the uninitiated. Jeez, wouldn't it be great if there were such things as fairy godmothers—or guardian angels—or sugar daddies—Think of it. Ten or fifteen bucks would make the crypt practically habitable. But we figure it'll be thirty years or so before anybody gets hep to the mortality rate of the place and does something about it....But fifteen bucks...Jeez.

PRIORITY BY PROXY

Talk about grandstanding—There stood Hartsook with a wild gleam in her eye. "Wolves away!" quoth she, "for I'm a marked woman." With that dogmatic statement, La Carrot gives forth with a preview of a bee-u-tiful little trinket entitled Cadet M. E. Villa, U. S. N. R., wrapped around her wrist—her left wrist noless. P. S. He's in Florida.

QUIZ KID

"Why don't you grow down ten years so I could go around with you?" raved a petit C.E.S. urchin to Milie Kirkpatrick. Would that we, too, were learning the 3R's ten years sooner!

TALE OF WOE

Please Sarah, don't let's get serious over such matters. Or why the dour look, the grievous pan only TWO hours or so after Perf the Murphy left? a propos of another beef we say: Jean Schussman, here's your name. Why rope Falor in on it too???

SUBTLE, AIN'T WE?

You never know what these columnists, via the Fulkersons, are going to do for news. Women, too, are fickle. N'est-ce pas??

An Open Letter To Coach Hoos

Before the student body last Thursday you sharply criticized an article on the sport page of the Lumberjack in which we voiced our opinion about the coming Compton game. Because we feel we have every right to voice our personal opinion, we would like to say that we are not writing this as any justification of our prediction, but because we feel you partially mis-understood our stand.

It has been our express purpose all season to back the team, not to do anything to the contrary. Compton had lost to another junior college by a very big score. We apologize for the mistake in the score, but that's the way it was told to us. Humboldt had just defeated a very tough Cal-Poly team. We talked to members of the team earlier, and they were highly optimistic about beating Compton. Even you confided to the team, according to certain boys we talked to, that you expected to win the game. Humboldt had been the underdog in every contest of the season except the S. F. State game, and they had an even chance there. Therefore, when factors shaped up as they did for the Compton game, we certainly took the opportunity of favoring Humboldt when we sincerely believed we should.

You also stressed our description of the team's morale, as if we had played up a bad morale. Our exact statement was this: "...but succeeding defeats hit their morale hard." Other than to say this, we said nothing about the team's morale—and we still say that those five defeats were felt by the squad, in spite of the very fine showing you made this season.

P. S.

Don't blame the missin punctuation on the proof reader. Comes under the headin' of style, bub. Thanx for the salaams to Loguacious Look for his dubious help in concocting this mess.

Rally Committee Dance-After-Game Proves Success

BY D. H.

The score was 7-7 at a hard-fought game and the score was more boys than girls at a consequently hard-fought dance! Given at the Eureka Inn by the Rally Committee, the dance after the Compton game last Friday night was a success and a lot of fun.

The music was furnished by, well, by a group of musicians that had seen each other for the first time, only a few minutes before the dance, but believe me, Jackson, it was solid! The feature of the dance was the Pony Express, started by Coach Hoos and his wife and Coach Griffith and the Mrs., and ended by everyone present.

This is the second dance of the past month or two sponsored by the Rally Committee and while not as howling a success as the first, the Pajamarino Theater Rally Dance, it fulfilled the purpose of both of these dances—the entertainment and enjoyment of the faculty and the students.

MUSIC NOTICE

The Music Club recently has been holding auditions for their annual amateur show. The object of this program is to procure funds for such things as instruments for the band and orchestra, and listening room records.

There is a need for more talent. Tap dancers, monologists, drama stars—show your ability. Instrumental and vocal soloists and groups should appear, also.

Our purpose in writing this was to try to clear up an apparent misunderstanding. The Lumberjack has staunchly supported the team all year, we have been proud of the outstanding showing you and the team made this season in the face of very bad odds—We wrote as we saw.

(Signed) Fred Smith,
 Sports Editor.

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Delated "Sadie Hawkins" Jig Set Friday, Nov. 28

S. F. State Accords Humboldt Players Warm Reception

BY RICHARD JARBOE
Alumnus, Alpha Psi Omega
Delving into the pages of the past and quoting an unknown author we find that the test for any good thing lies in its ability to "wash and wear." By deduction (or induction) Humboldt, through its College Players, has just done a "good thing." For nine years Humboldt State and S. F. State have been exchanging Dramatic Productions; we have been critics nine times and have been criticized an equal number of times.

WARM RECEPTION

This year, Mr. Karáner, and all those who made possible the production of "Bachelor Born" are proud of the warm reception and the highly favorable criticism received from the S. F. Players and the capacity crowd attending the show on Friday evening.

Likewise, Miss Casbolt and her players were given equal praise for their production of "Petticoat Fever" on Thursday evening.

Those of us who took part in the Play Festival this year and those who have taken part in the past will always remember the very good time shown us by our fellow actors and actresses from the south.

We also remember that the only competition is in seeing which group can offer the most in the way of entertainment. Next year San Francisco will send its cast to Humboldt for the tenth Play Festival. The Drama Department hopes that it can equal the warm reception shown us this year.

A. W. S. Already Planning For Big Convention In '42

Approximately one hundred deans and college women from State Colleges and Junior Colleges in Alta and central California will attend the Associated Women Students' conference to be held at Humboldt State College, April 17, 18, and 19, 1942.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

General chairman for the conference is Rosie Ivanchich. The tentative list of committee chairmen are: Dorothy Hunt, registration; Mona Taubman, housing; Phyllis Grey, transportation; Rosie Ivanchich, Patricia Bartlett, Jane Morrow, Helen Hartscock, Vivienne Nelson, publicity; Eleanor Shaw, information; Warren Elmore, entertainment.

Ellen Hurlbutt, favors; Nadine Swan, display; Alta Fulton, dates; Mary Caprice, discussion groups; Pat Bertrand, registration tea; Susan Wilson, supper Friday; Frances Larsen, breakfast Saturday; Zelma Woodcock, luncheon Saturday; Shirley Kirkpatrick, formal banquet and dance; Margery Cloney, Pat Dillon, Sunday breakfast.

The first meeting of the general chairmen will be held at Mrs. Gordon Hadley's home at 7 p. m. November 25, to discuss plans for the conference.

B. B. Barlett, Opt. D.
S. P. Barlett, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRISTS

Your Lumberjack Critique Sorely Disappointed

—BY W. LOOK—
Perhaps it was the Redwood for. Perhaps every artist has one bad night and this was his. To wit Mr. Hatfield of the first baritone was a melodious disappointment.

A handsome, poised vocalist, with a surplus of melodramatic omph can always draw applause from the polite. Certainly he must have been good to get in the Met, but why, oh, why, Mr. Hatfield, with all your training, must you be so obviously flat?

STOLE THE SHOW

The artist of the evening proved to be Mr. Hatfield's show-stealing accompanist, Collins Smith. An extravagant accompanist, but a marvelous pianist. Without such a pleasant break in the overpowering "drama" of the frivolous folk music, the eve would have been bad, just bad.

BATHING BALLADS

As the concert bored on proletarian Hatfield's medium was discovered in the clug of many bathing ballads. Our soloist showed off his sparkling personality and good sense of dynamics. And it was worth a rave to hear Foster of the light brown hair done with verve; and that last set of ballads was well done. J. Bertram Fox's "A Song of Liberty" was a surprise for its fine interpretation. Could I say the rest of the program was bad "executed"?

Hot tip: One faint trace of resonance showed that Mr. Hatfield wasn't always off key.

Resume: To a restless audience, a dramatic baritone with a splendid accompanist ventilated many (some good) airs; as well as may be two nicely interpreted opus, in a flashy vein, interspersed with dramatic pauses and a variegated tone quality.

Junior-Senior Combined Class Meeting Flops

Eleven students came to the scheduled junior-senior combined class meeting yesterday, which was to be held for the purpose of organizing both classes.

Norma Kinkella was elected general chairman of the coming junior-senior prom, a formal affair to be given next month. Vivienne Nelson was appointed to organize the junior class.

As the initial meeting was so unsatisfactory (due, probably, to the short notice), another will be held in the near future. Seniors and Juniors are urged to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the next meeting.

One of the teachers on the trip to Atlanta is none other than Prof. Spud's affinity? Wedding bells?

"Bachelor Born"

Continued from page one
NEWCOMER

It is ruled unanimously that Margery Cloney did a noble job in playing her first role in a play produced by the Humboldt College Players. As Chris Farington "Our blonde young friend" made the light, whimsical comedy even more light and whimsical.

Marg seemed aware of the fact that the best and only way to convince the audience that "Chris" was getting a real kick out of life was to really have fun being "Chris." It is the belief of the critic that she is destined to become the leading lady for the H. S. C. Players.

We believe that Clark Neilist in the role of Frank Hastings came up to his usual high standard of giving an excellent portrayal of character. In his three roles as a Humboldt College Player, Clark has shown much improvement. In this role he showed that he is possessed with that naturalness every good actor must have.

EXPERIENCED

Marella White once again let it be known that she is an experienced actress. As Rosemary Farington she impressed all with her poise, her assurance and naturalness, and excellent sense of timing. Marella contributed a great deal toward making this play what it really was.

The best compliment that can be paid to Jack Sutherland is that he gave the most finished and polished interpretation of any. We will remember his portrayal of Philip De Pourville by the ease, naturalness, and perfect relaxation with which he played the part.

Thurston Womack as the Rev. Edmund Ovington, had the difficult job of creating a character who would be hated by all. Thus he did very well if the hisses from the audience upon his exits are to be any criteria.

To Stribley Schussman, Phyllis Peugh, and to Don Christanson, go the highest of praise for adding the life and fun necessary to make this play whimsical, light and airy. The regret of the audience is that "Old Crump," "Bimbo" and "Button" did not appear more often.

To Ellen Purse as Ellen, who proved that a great deal can be made of a small part; to Zane Nichols as the Coach, who seemed fitted for the part of putting girls to bed and kissing them goodnight; to Gladys Smith for her good job as Barbara Fane; to Rae Bengston, Jerry Falor and Robert Oliveira go the highest of praise for helping to make Bachelor Born a grand success.

To John Van Duzer who did one of the best jobs as Technical Director, to Patricia Dillon to Marilyn Brown, and to all others who had their bit to do we offer the thanks and appreciation of all who saw the show.

Ed. Note:

This guest review was written by Richard Jarboe, HSC alumnus, and member of Alpha Psi Omega, college Dramatics Fraternity.

Rules Are Really Simple For Sadie Hawkins Dance

BY BURET

Hockey Banquet At Nelson Hall Honors Teams

—By Margaret Hayfield—
Sparkling with her ready wit, Gilberta Negro led off the hockey banquet for all the members of the teams last Friday noon in the small dining room at Nelson Hall.

Miss Negro introduced Nadine Swan who spoke in the absence of Pat Dillon, upperclassman manager. She commended the upperclassman for their good playing despite their few members.

Anne McMillan sophomore manager said that she expected the sophomores to win the game with the freshman. The game has been delayed because of the rain.

Miss "Vickie Petrovich, freshman manager, stated they were out to get the goalie, meaning, Gillie" Negro.

MRS. HADLEY SPEAKS

Mrs. Hadley then commented on the good hockey playing especially of the freshman. She said she thought that W. A. A. and the hockey team should "commend Miss Janie Marrow, for her excellent playing. Miss Illingworth stated that the freshman outshined the upperclassmen in their hockey test.

Sadie Ranta read the names of those girls receiving honor points. Juanita Kennedy told about the volley ball tournament, saying that they hoped to have both a junior and senior team this season.

"Vickie" Petrovich was elected general manager for hockey next year. The meeting closed with Nadine Swan serving a very delicious cake donated by the W. A. A., on top of which was lettered "HOCKEY 1941."

The Frosh are urging the student body to begin planning for the Sadie Hawkins dance Friday, November 28,—and the girls are expected to do their share of the dating!

"Now don't yo be mean to Humboldt Kate, Or for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance
Yo won't get a date!!
(It will be held November 28).
So quoth old man Moose (Belcher) as he addressed the annual meeting of the entire membership of the Men's Association of Humboldt State. They had just asked him for the lowdown on the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

AFTER ALL

The rules is simple, gals. Jest spend yo life savin' of 75c for a ticket to admit a couple and yew are set! That is yo also ter be quik about it and fetch a man!! Otherwise, M'll cost yo fifty cents alone and the man fifty cents alone, and even a fat sloppy beast could see that that's a whooppin' tea bits wasted!

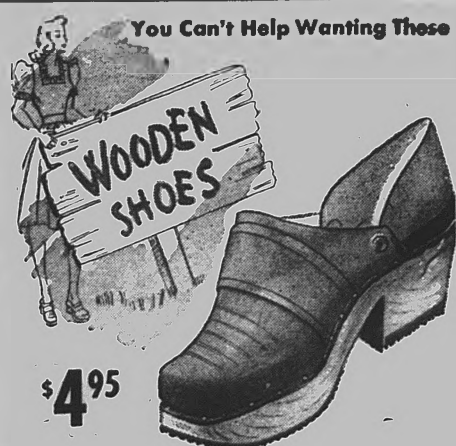
That's all there it to it. The girls get the dates and the Frosh furnish the hall (Big Gym), the tickets (.75 couple, .50 single), the music (???as yet), and the fun (lots of it. This will be a thank you dance for the swell initiation program put on by the sophomores, so why not support it?

President Gist Addresses College "Y" Group Meet

Wallace Williams presided at the weekly meeting of the College "Y" last Wednesday noon. Ardyth Anderson was program chairman. President Gist addressed the group with the subject—"The Advantages of Being a Preacher's Kid." President Gist pointed out that having a close contact with his father, and being a good child were the most important and lasting advantages of being the son of a minister.

The "Y" would like to recommend that everyone see the movie "The Preacher's Wife" which will be showing at local theatres soon.

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-- TIMBER LINES --



DON HURST

Well, that old bear King Football has hibernated for another year. He will sleep peacefully until next September when he is awakened by the hopeful and spirited callings of some new and some old faces turning out for practice. Let's all wish him sweet dreams and good night for another year.

The Lumberjacks closed the season with a great moral victory. The seniors playing their last game deserve a pat on the back and a "Good Luck" for the future. Coach Hoot and his running assistant, Harry Griffith, are to be slapped on their respective backs for the fine team they turned out this year.

The spirited prexy of a spirited class turned out to be the hero of last Friday night's game. The man that stopped the Tartans' scoring of a touchdown on an intercepted pass was the Frosh president, Jack Piersall. Jack is a good student and an excellent athlete. Watch him in the future if you would like to see another Bill Lee or Len Longholm develop.

From now on, in the world of sports at Humboldt the spotlight turns to the hardwood court. The Green and Gold has, in the past, turned out some swell teams in the field of basketball and this season promises to be no exception to the rule! With a varsity, a Junior-Varsity, and a Frosh team all scheduled, the fact that good material is available is very evident.

When it was raining last Friday, one group of students around school was saying, "We told you so!" When a lull in the storm came, another faction would go after the first mentioned with the

same purpose in mind, "Oh no, we told YOU so!" The reason—the recent vote on a motion to take out rain insurance on the Compton game. The former voted YES and the latter voted NO.

MY OPINION

Did the rain do us harm or good as far as the score of the games? To me it seems that the team did far better against tougher opponents when they played in the rain. For instance take the Santa Clara Frosh game, the College of the Pacific (rain before the game), Chico game (rain before the game), and the Compton game.

The first game against San Francisco State was played in "the dry" and also the St. Mary's Frosh game. Although we won the first game, it probably could have been won in any kind of weather. The Sunday game with the Galects might have had a different outcome if the rains came. The game with the Mustangs—well, who knows? The Cal-Poly game turned out O. K. so who wants to argue over that?

We see that the girls have started playing hockey. The only reason that they won't let the boys play is the fact that there are too many Irish at our fair college. If you ever get an Irishman mad when he has a stick in his hand, LOOK OUT!

Football Squad Are Guests Of Prof. Jenkins

Members of the Lumberjack squad rated a special treat last Sunday at 10 A. M. when Professor Horace "Pop" Jenkins acted as host to a stag breakfast at his home in Arcata.

The tantalizing menu consisted of hot biscuits, potatoes, bacon, baked apples, coffee and milk. And, as one player remarked: "And he cooked it all himself!" Mr. Jenkins is widely acclaimed at HSC for his culinary ability.

Humboldt, Compton Play to 7-7 Tie in Rain and Mud

Playing in ankle deep mud and a rain swept field, Humboldt State College and Compton Junior College battled to a 7 to 7 tie last Friday night in Albee Stadium.

The Lumberjack score came in the second period when Jack Piersall reeled off a 54 yard run, bringing the ball deep into Compton territory. Several plays later Fred Iken, end, took Len Longholm's 21 yard pass in the end zone for the score. Billy Lee place kicked for the extra point. This climaxed the Humboldt offensive which bogged down in the mud and a stout Tarter defense during the second half.

COMPTON SCORE

A short kick going on the Humboldt 35 early in the third quarter put the ball in scoring position for the Tartars. E. Wyman and T. Phillip, Compton backs, carried the ball to the Lumberjack 11 where the latter made a futile stand, for Wyman carried the ball to the 2 yard marker. Another goal line stand by Humboldt was futile and Wyman scored for Compton. Phillips converted.

TWO LONG RUNS

Two long runs featured the game. Piersall's 54 yard run from scrimmage came in the second quarter, and A. Hyduke, Tarter speedster, intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and ran it 60 yards to the Humboldt 15 before being stopped. A long attempted field goal was blocked, ending further scoring threats.

It was the last time Ernie Caro, Billy Lee, Loy Montgomery, Art McGrath, and Len Longholm will play in the green and gold colors, for they have completed their college eligibility.

Ledo Matteoli reports that the press car is now in the process of getting a new body. It will be out of the repair shop soon.

1941-42 Basketball Season Prospects Are Very Bright

Prospects for the 1941-42 basketball season appeared brighter than they have been for several years when Coach Harry Griffith called the first practice session of the season Monday afternoon in the gym.

Although several footballers have not been out this week, those who have already turned out comprise a strong looking squad, and when the gridders (including sensational Billy Lee, Sharpshoot- ing Len Longholm, Ted Speier, and Serge Stashuk) do come out, the Lumberjacks will have a two-deep, experienced team.

VETERANS BACK

Topping the list of the basketballers are Howard Goodwin, tall veteran center, and Rod Belcher, bespectacled guard. Goodwin, Belcher, Lee, and Longholm were regulars last season and will form a mighty potent nucleus for this year's team.

FIVE PROSPECTS

Three freshmen are exceptional prospects—Darral Brown, lank dead-eye, Wally Scott, star at Arcata High last year, and Del Goodyear, all-city choice at Balboa High in San Francisco last season. Bill Oberholser, transfer from San Luis Obispo J. C. is another standout.

Those lost from last year's squad include the valuable guard, Jim Savage, Curt Wilson, Bunt Lee, Bert Speer, Lou Kotick, and Gene Flochini.

THREE SQUADS

Full schedules will be lined up for three squads this season again, including a varsity, a junior varsity, and a freshman squad. Those who have not turned out are urged by Coach Griffith to do so next week. Experience is not necessary.

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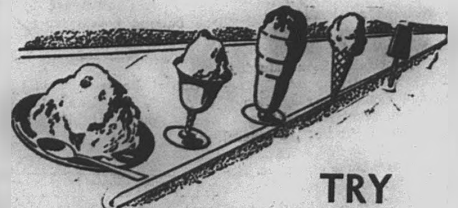
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