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SANTA CLARA FROSH SHOW PLENTY OF STRENGTH AGAINST SACRAMENTO; LOSE TOUGH GAME 7-0; PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Despite a 7-0 defeat Saturday night at the hands of Sacramento Junior College, the Santa Clara Frosh are going to be a very tough team to beat next Sunday, according to Coach Charley Erb, who with Earl Meneweather and Franny Moore, saw the game.

Santa Clara has two very hardy and fast ends who managed to spend most of the game in Sacramento's backfield. Time and again these two chargers dumped Sacramento's backs for amazing losses.

The Santa Clara backfield is big and fast. According to Meneweather, there are a couple of the S. C. boys who are real comers. The line is hard-hitting and exceptional on defense. Sacramento's score, and the only one of the game, came on a sensational pass play.

Santa Clara several times hit pay dirt and got within a few feet of the goal line, only to be repulsed by the big Sacramento line.

Next Sunday's game will be held at Albee Stadium, and a record crowd is expected to see it.

The Santa Clara Babes have always given the Erbmens a tough battle, and Erb predicts a very close fracas.

Only major casualty of the Cal Poly game was Ronny Collier whose exact injuries as yet have not been definitely ascertained. Farber was limping slightly today, but incurred no serious injury. The rest of the squad appears to be in good shape.

Erb is going to push the boys through heavy workouts this week in anticipation of the Sunday affair, believing that this will be the true test of his 1937 squad's strength.

Gridiron Programs Are Going Over Big

Headed by Ed Loggan of the College News Bureau and assisted by the College "Y", the first two issues of the Gridiron have been very successful...financially and otherwise.

Four-hundred copies of the Gridiron were sold at the Southern Oregon Normal game, and more than four-hundred and fifty copies were distributed at the Cal Poly game. Arrangements are being made to publish and distribute more copies of the Gridiron at the future games.

The former Dorothy McGovern, '36, now Mrs. Jorgen G. Gulickson, is teaching at the Hydesville School.

NOTICE!

Next Friday at 11 a. m. the College Aptitude test will be given in the auditorium. All new students, whether Freshmen or not, and all students who missed the examination in the past must take the test. A dollar penalty is charged for failure to take the test at the time it is scheduled.

HUGE CROWD AT DE MOLAY DANCE

About two hundred and fifty football fans and players attended the De Molay Gridiron Dance held in the Masonic Temple in Eureka last Friday night.

An unusual form of entertainment was offered when Coach Charley Erb presented the ball used in the game to "Butch" Caviness, captain of the winning team.

Member of both the Humboldt State and Cal. Poly teams attended the dance. Music was furnished by Benny Lubeck's orchestra.

Interclass Field Ball Games Start This Thursday

Interclass field ball games will begin Thursday, October 21, when the Freshmen play the Sophomores. On Tuesday, October 26, the Sophomores will meet the Upperclassmen. The Freshmen-Upperclass game will be played on Thursday, October 28. In case of a tie game, the play off will be held the following Tuesday.

Tryouts will be held today, October 19, from 4 to 5 p. m. to select the teams. Vesta Moxon, field ball manager, urges all girls intending to make a team to be present. If this is impossible, girls should give their names to their class field ball manager before the tryouts.

Sans Souci Club Guests At Party

Miss Marie Silva was hostess to the Sans Souci club recently at a theatre party. The members attended the picture, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." After the show they returned to Miss Silva's home and enjoyed refreshments.

Those attending were: Misses Laura June Cox, Barbara Gries, Emmalena Winkler, Marjorie Brenner, Nathalie Brenner, Kathryn Haley, Carolyn Haley, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Nathalie Brenner in Scotia.

Pre-Game Dinner Is Held Friday Evening

Jeanette Christiansen entertained a group of Humboldt enthusiasts at a pre-game dinner Friday evening.

Guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins, Carolyn Haley, Helen Connick, Rose Marianne Flowers, Nathalie Brenner, Hope Dondero, Virginia Fredricksen, Bryce Connick, Elvin Gustafsen, and the hostess.

Dr. Raymond A. Fisher of the history department addressed the Eureka Lions Club Wednesday afternoon at the Vance Hotel. The subject of his address was the history of the Spanish war.

JINGLE TELLS OF HECTIC EVENING

Poor Sadie

Listen my children and you shall hear,
Of the midnight ride of Sadie Dear,
On Wednesday Eve, of Thirty-seven
To K. I. E. M. it was headin,

Toots and Emmy. and Inskip's Izzie?
Audrey and Amadee in the old tin lizzie.
We were chugging across the marsh,
When off went the lights, oh garsh!

Then driver Emmy with his miniature flash
Lit up the way, for the official Nash,
We arrived at the station at six fifty eight
And I'll be darned if we weren't almost late.

The program was given without delay,
Soon homeward the Nash did wend her way
On the way home, we had Sophie and Stan
But we rattled along in the old tin can

Going by the Plaza we ducked Schuler
We all were scared that we'd land in the cooler
We started for Mad River, everybody present
Raining like hell, it was not very pleasant

Going by Shows, on the way to Stan's home
The darn thing stopped, dry as a bone

Out on the highway, with our Nov Shmoz Ka Pop,
When out of the darkness two cars did stop
Into them we all piled, and soon were home
But Sadie was left, in the dark alone.

Poor Sadie

Cal Poly Players Date H. S. Women

Several H. S. C. Co-eds were escorted to the De Molay Dance by Cal. Poly players Friday evening. The arrangements for the "dates" were made by Harry Wineroth, former H. S. C. student. Humboldt women who attended were: Ida May Inskip, Audrey Kjer, Marian McPherson, Victorine Evangelisti, Marian Swap, Frances Waters, Dorothy Barnes, Alfa Gastman, Margaret Harris, Mary E. Parks.

Mrs. Hadley Receives Athletic Appointment

Mrs. Monica Hadley of the Physical Education Department has been appointed to the California State Committee of the national section on women's athletics. This is a division of the American Physical Education Association. Mrs. Hadley surveys the Northern California section.

THIRTY FORMER HUMBOLDT STATERS IN FIRST ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER; ENJOY ELABORATE DINNER IN S. F.

Air Program To Originate From Hotel Wednesday

Tomorrow night's Radio Program will be given by remote control from The Hotel Arcata. Arrangements have been made and the "Pep" program will be given at the usual time of 7 p. m.

The Pep Band, directed by Carl Owen; group singing of College Songs, organized by Maxine Maxwell, yells, talks, and the Song Hit of the week, will feature the program.

Garff B. Wilson Represents H. S. At State Meet

Garff Bell Wilson, associate professor of speech acted as the representative of Humboldt State on Friday, October 15 at Stanford University in a conference of the college presidents of northern California. The conference considered problems connected with the student aid program of the National Youth Administration. President Gist was unable to attend and sent Mr. Wilson to represent him.

Last year sixty-eight Humboldt students were working under the N. Y. A. This year, however, only thirty are employed. It is hoped that the appointment of Humboldt College may be increased as a result of this meeting.

NEW BOOK

The latest addition to the rental shelf in the library is "You Can't Have Everything" by Kathleen Norris.

TOUGH CAL POLY AGGREGATION HOLDS STATERS SCORELESS IN FIRST HALF

Held scoreless during the first half of the game Friday night, Charley Erb's Thunderbolts went to work on Cal Poly's Mustangs early in the second half to score two thrilling touchdowns.

With the backfield clicking to perfection after the second half kick-off, Earl Meneweather dazzled the southern boys by quickly scoring the two "winners". The first came after Toy, Windy, and Earl had set up the ball so that Minnie could go over the line standing up.

A few minutes later, after Windy Moore had intercepted a Cal Poly pass, Earl got off to one of his famous "through the whole team" runs, to score. The run was good for 46 yards. Extra points of course were made on each score by the educated toe of Franny Moore.

Taken lightly by local football fans, Cal Poly proved to be a hard-

Thirty former students from Humboldt County attending the University of California assembled at Lucca's restaurant Wednesday evening for the first "get-together" meeting and banquet that will undoubtedly become a semi-annual event for all Humboldt collegians in the bay region. The delightful affair was arranged by Bill Morgan and Charles Tracy. There are sixty three Humboldt students enrolled at U. C. this year.

A moment of silence was a gesture to the memory of Robert Poultny, former science professor at H. S. C., whose classes many of the group had attended.

The first "Humboldt Only" banquet was attended by: Betty Bogness, Harmony Harper, J. Bogness, J. Smuck, Amy Allen, Jerry Daly, Sam Drapich, Vistor Kaffe, Walt Schocker, Ernest Mueller, Herbert Moore, Jim Moore, Jimmy Hutcheson, Katherine Wrigley, Betty Johnson, Donald Smith, Bill Slade, Barbara J. Russell, Carol Hine, Barton Parton, Bill Morgan, and Charles Tracy, Eureka; Ed Warren, Paul Hunter, Eugene Fountain, John Ham, Steve Buick, and Ted Graves, Arcata; Lorin Woodcock, Fortuna; Ed Winkler, Ferndale; and Beatrice Hansen, Trinidad.

Social Dancing Class Popular

Although this is only the third semester that it has been offered, the social dancing class proves that it is one of the most popular classes in school by having a total enrollment of 52 students, an equal number of boys and girls.

The clogging class with an enrollment of 30 students is another proof of the popularity of dancing classes at Humboldt. This semester there are more boys taking clogging than ever before.

fighting, scrappy outfit who gave the Erblets a terrific battle. The playing of Harry Wineroth was sensational on defense. The Mustangs also had Garcia, a little half-back, with Meneweather's speed and an elusiveness which had the locals baffled time after time.

Ronny Collier, who spelled Meneweather for part of the game, was seriously injured when a four-some of Mustangs hit him simultaneously. He will probably be out of the lineup for the coming game.

Fred Sievert was kicked in the back of the head early in the first half and had to retire from the game. He recovered sufficiently by second half time to go in and play a whale of a game. Madsen, Farber, Thornton, McGrath, and Givens were outstanding on defensive play.

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OUR GROWING SPIRIT

Now that our football heroes have buried themselves into top form, and with two games safely in the burlap, it is indeed time for commendable comment on Humboldt's possession of that most elusive quality—school spirit.

Fellow Humboldters, you have got "it." Most decidedly. Proof of this statement was furnished by the successful turnout to the rally, game and dance on the opening game of the season. School spirit is something that cannot be turned off and on like electricity. Either a school has it, or lacks it completely. It's what makes you praise and cheer and yell for the team, winning or losing. It's what makes the old grad's eyes smart when he hears the alma mater. It's nothing artificial, it's a genuine enthusiasm which unites the students in pulling for their coach, their team and their school. And in this spirit Humboldt is rich indeed.

A MATTER OF COURTESY

Now is the time to say it. Not when football season is almost over. Not when it is half way finished. But now, when it has only just begun.

Again it's a small thing we ask. Such a tiny favor that people may wonder why such a point is made of it. It's merely a request that all students remain in the bleachers until the Alma Mater has been sung. Only with one hundred per cent cooperation can the act have any real significance. No person can be in such a tremendous hurry that he cannot devote a few moments time to an act of courtesy and loyalty to his school.

True, other people who are sitting on the Humboldt side begin to stream across the field even before the final whistle is blown. But, last Friday night we regret to see some familiar faces in the leaving-early crowd.

Perhaps if the students who in the future fail to remain in the stands had their names listed in large type on the front page it might scare them into obedience. But that's not the way we do things in college....people are allowed to choose their own mode of behavior. Loyal Humboldt students will surely not have to be forced to comply in an act which unites us as a group, which distinguishes our Alma Mater, and which ends the game in such a fitting way.

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GAG OF THE WEEK

Doctor Gillespie....(in reference to inane remarks traveling around the room during Zoology Lab while students were watching movements of the cilia on the paramecium): "You students are getting cilia and cilia."

LITERARY CORNER

"Present Indicative", by Noel Pierce Coward, is an autobiography of the English actor and the playwright in which he describes his early life of comparative poverty, his years of struggle for financial independence, and his ultimate success. The book closes with the great night in London when the royal family came to see Calvacade. This highly selective book is written with impudence, a marvelous light touch, and diffidence; and contains genuine and excellent entertainment with a vein of amusing malice. It is chiefly important, however, for the frank picture it paints of this remarkably interesting and talented young man. On the whole, the judgment of the book is: as entertaining as a play; as interesting as a novel.

FOOTBALL BUG

There's a fever
At Humboldt State College
Not caused from studying
Or too much knowledge.

You think the fever
Has not smitten you?
Just take your temperature
You have it too.

It makes you yell;
It makes you shout,
Now do you know
What it's all about?

Not Love—The love bug
Never ever bit so hard.
Football? Right!
With our team the drawing card.

Evening always tiptoes down
these hills,
The daylight softens, a moment
this;
Then slips into his arms. And
in the West.
The flaming echo of night's kiss!
Phyllis Benbow

ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular monthly social meeting of the college "Y" is to be held 6 P. M. next Wednesday, October 20, in the Social Unit. All students are invited.

WES WOODEN

Wesley Wooden, last fall's Lumberjack editor, is now enrolled in the Forestry Department at the University of California. He has written that he finds time for some work on the campus publications but insists that his one engineering course is giving him a "real workout."

MAKING GOOD

President Arthur S. Gist states that he continues to receive favorable reports from former Humboldt students who have transferred to the University of California. The students claim that the experience they received at Humboldt is invaluable to them.

BOIL IT IN OIL

Dear Authority:

Do you have authority to act on this matter at once? I seem to remember having purchased a ticket last year in order that the school might have a radio in the Social Unit. Do I hear sweet music emanating from this room when

I traverse the hall passing by the Social Unit? Emphatically NO! ! Am I lulled to sleep by the sweet strains of "You Can't Have Everything", and etc. when I pause there to take my noon-day siesta? More emphatically NO! ! NO! ! Where did the money go that came from so deep in so many of our pockets. Couldn't we, if it proves that there isn't enough money to buy the radio get up dances or something to raise the additional money needed? Or could we use it (money) for something else, (I suggest a new morris chair)

Yours Insomnia

MISS CRAIG HAS BUSY VACATION

Miss Ann V. Craig, of the physical education department, spent most of her summer in the southern part of the state. She attended summer session at the University of Southern California mainly for work in tests and measurements in Physical Education, and Statistics, although she did find time for a dance class and to listen in on an International Relations class. She saw Mr. Jeffers, Joe Daly, Lucinda Parr, Harry Riley, on the campus.

The high light of her vacation was attending Lester Horton's Modern Ballet, at the Hollywood Bowl which was accompanied by Stravinski's "Au Sacre du Printemps," which was truly a ballet where the dance composition grasped and enhanced the meaning of the composer and did not merely create meaningless spectacles.

She also attended the Federal Dance Project Ballet, a group concert under the direction of Myra Kinch, which were most interesting compositions with excellent blending of technique and ideas in the modern manner.

The month of August she spent at home in Long Beach visiting her family. The weather was perfect for swimming in the ocean and she should have more of a tan to show for all the hours she spent at the beach.

She returned home by way of the new Simeon-Carmel highway with a week's stop at Carmel, which happens to be Miss Craig's favorite spot. Then back by way of Sacramento, Lake Tahoe with a visit to the old mining towns Gold Hill and Virginia City which were so authentic looking they looked like movie sets. She came through Reno, Quincy, and along the new Feather River Highway which was just opened this summer between Quincy and Oroville. Crossing Lake county she proceeded home along the Redwood highway.

NEW OFFICE

The Lumberjack office has been moved from 214 to 201 No. 4. The staff is busy decorating the new office.

Rauha Erickson, '36, is now teaching at the Little River School at Crannell.

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FRANNY MOORE ONE OF BEST ATHLETES EVER ENROLLED AT HUMBOLDT STATE

Frances "Peep" Moore is one of the greatest athletes in Humboldt today. During his brilliant athletic career Franny has received honors that are seldom equalled.

Franny Moore began athletics early in Eureka High School; it was there that he played three years on the varsity football team. In his sophomore year the team won the North Coast championship by defeating Vallejo High. Members of the team who are well known were; Jimmy Massey who later played at Stanford, Vince Massei, Ellis (No. 9) Burman, and Bob Caviness who is playing for Humboldt again this year.

Not only outstanding in football Franny also played varsity basketball for four years while at high school. (He played two years as a lightweight and two as a heavyweight.)

Today "Peep" is playing his fourth year as a regular on the Thunderbolts. Moore was unable to play when first entering Humboldt on account of a bad shoulder. This also prevented him from attending college but enabled him to take over the position as Manager of Automotive Supplies at the Eureka Firestone store.

Franny was voted the most valuable man, along with Bill Henders, in his first year at Humboldt State. The award was a trip to the famous Rose Bowl game. The next year he played football "Peep" played running guard on offense and fullback on defense. This was the first year Charley Erb coached at Humboldt.

Last year Franny played blocking half; this is the year that he made the phenomenal record of completing 17 out of 19 tries at field goals. The Spaulding Rule Book rates Moore as the third best in the country in kicking goals. Again he tied for the most valuable man on the squad, this time it was with Bill Farber.

During his college career Franny excelled in many sports. He played varsity basketball for four years. Last year he became famous as the "Hitch Hiking" coach of the Jayvees. His team won from San Jose Frosh, Ferndale Independents and many other outstanding teams in the county.

Besides being an athlete Franny is also a star actor. In the play "Petrified Forest" Moore stole the show with his character part of a gangster. This year he will try out for the play "Three Men on a Horse."



Queen Victoria Early Life Book Is Reviewed

"And so-Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins has as background, pre-Victorian England for the years between Victoria's babyhood and her accession to the throne. It follows in detail the career of Christopher Harnish, supposed to be the son of Princess Amelia, the youngest daughter of George III.

Surrounded by plots and counter-plots, most of them instigated and carried out by the "wicked uncles" and their henchmen, Christopher fights his way to a cleaner and more peaceful way of life, after having cleared the way for Victoria to mount the throne of England. There are a hundred stories and subincidents here, not confusedly but entertainingly composed into a glamorous whole.

There is more than dexterity and entertainment here; a solidarity and vigor about the material itself, a sincerity of approach to the historical sub-structure, and a passionate hatred of corruption and cruelty carries one back to Charles Dickens and his immortal "Tale of Two Cities."

BROKEN ANKLE

Frank Dearing, Humboldt Student, who has been confined to the Trinity Hospital for the past week, is back to college. Pee-Wee pulled the tendons in his right ankle when he fell at the Skating Rink in Eureka. Later in the week it was discovered that his leg was fractured above the ankle. We hope you have a speedy recovery, Frank.

SOD and SAWDUST

Prince Charlie and the boys rode to a well-earned victory over a very tough Cal-Poly team. Fielding a team well-grounded in fundamentals with very strong ends, fine defensive halfbacks, and a hard charging line, the Mustangs surrendered only to a team of Thunderbolts who just would not be stopped.

Charlie Erb is faced by the problem of keeping Art McGrath on-side. He would like suggestions from the fans. So far the following things have been suggested—1. Send brother John into the game at the same time. John is so slow getting across the line from scrimmage that the officials could average up their reaction time to offensive charge and then call it an even break. 2. Let him play back alongside of Franny Moore. This gives him a five-yard handicap. He should then reach the line of scrimmage with the snap of the ball. 3. Put a blindfold on him that the head linesman could remove just as the ball was snapped.

Art says that he isn't off side, he's just a fast charger. Art sez, "I start when the ball is snapped. When I reach the ball carrier before the ball does, the officials just won't realize I started legally."

Ferndale Franny glooped a couple of nifties from the throwing arm

of Earl "You-see-me-when-I'm-in-shape" Meneweather. The Cream City Crapshooter has a pair of hands like a fish net. Nothing larger than a pickled plenaria can slide through his fingers.

Reliable sources give out the following: When Fred Sieverts came lurching out of the game with a goose egg just to the left of his right mastoid process a certain substitute tackle was heard to say: "Gad! Do they do that to you in there?" He then burrowed into a blanket like a clam sliding back into its shell.

The Crescent City Crasher came through with another sterling performance. Plunging blocking, and tackling. Then repeating his performance of pass interception. If "Windy" doesn't intercept two passes in every game from now on, the fans will swear he is lying down on the job.

Earl Meneweather's climax run in this writer's opinion, was a killer diller. With the Mustang line converting their charge to the Humboldt strong side to stop one end and tackle slashes, the Thunderbolts slapped them in the face with a cut-back between guards. The Sepia Slasher went all the way, even though he was heard to say, between halves, that he was so tired he could hardly walk.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Hi there, and how do you like the rain, or don't you? Me too. What an exciting week-end was the last one! The rain didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of H. S. C. rooters Friday nite. Bill Nellist certainly came prepared for the rain, with that umbrella which really was a tent...did you notice Myron Schussman stroll in with non other than Lolly Scholl?...and was Myron's face red when Carl rather shortly suggested that he come and sit with the band while he pounded the drum!...Harvey Harper appeared with a former school-mate, Mildred Johnson, and of course Helen Albert was escorted by Frank Crichton.

One dozen of Humboldt's co-eds came to the game unescorted, but not to the dance! No sir...and were they all smiles as they strolled in with the Cal Poly boys. Tootsie thinks that Phil English is just too, too divine...and Buck and Buck got along o. k., too. (Eleanor B. and Schwander)...Marg. Harris is still praising Agbashian for the nice tackle he made when he dropped Toy on the bench...Izzie is still wondering how Rich-ie is...his name was Stan, tho'...all in all the girls had a grand time, but they are still pondering over the mystery...of...who blew taps on our campus in the wee small hours of Saturday a. m....Are you the guilty one "Wiggs"? or could it have been one of the two other trumpet players? ...We wonder.

Did you know that Jennie Banducci's big moment is Fred Banducci who hails from Scotia? Quite

FORMER STUDENT IS AUTHOR NOW

Edward H. Nix, Instructor at Eureka High School has had his research article, "Present Legal Status of the Junior College" published in the October issue of The Junior College Journal, which is in the college library.

Nix received his A. B. from the Humboldt College in 1930 and then taught in the Eureka Junior High School, later attending Stanford where he received his M. A. and upon his return became Social Science instructor at E. H. S.

He is now working toward his Ph. D. during Stanford Summer sessions.

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EUROPEAN POLITICAL SITUATION IS DISCUSSED BY HANS C. NELSON AT FRIDAY MORNING ASSEMBLY HERE

A fine talk concerning the political outlooks of such European countries as Germany, Italy, England, France, Denmark, and Sweden was presented to the Humboldt Student Body by Mr. Hans C. Nelson of Eureka last Friday morning in the auditorium. Mr. Nelson who, with his wife, and two daughters spent the summer traveling through the major countries of Europe, returned to Eureka two weeks ago.

The Nelsons left this country the latter part of June to spend a great deal of their time, traveling in and about Denmark, the homeland of Mr. Nelson. While there, they were especially impressed by the loyal patriotism of the Danish people in regard to their pride in the waving of the nation's flag above every establishment, small or large, public or private, rich or poor. During their stay there a special trip

was taken by way of automobiles to Elsinore, the rampart of William Shakespeare hero, "Hamlet" the play "Hamlet" was seen by the travelers in England at Stratford-on-Avon. It was also in Denmark that, on the Fourth of July, the large Danish celebration of the day that is so dear to the hearts of all Americans took place. In one town in northern Denmark, a picnic was held with 35,000 attending, the picnic was carried in much the same manner to those given in this country on that day. Mr. Nelson and family had made arrangements to try to meet Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Chain, also of Eureka, on that day, but connections were not made.

From Denmark, the Nelson family went north to Sweden, where the Swedish cooperative stores were very much in evidence. Mr. Nelson made special note of the fact that this Scandinavian country, as well as the others, were essentially of the democratic type.

In Germany, Mr. Nelson made particular note of the fact that on every turn of every corner of the land, the words "militarism" and "rearmament" were the key words of that nation's political set-up. However the speaker stressed the fact that the Germanic people were not at all belligerent or discontented with their status, but on the contrary, seemed quite satisfied to live their own private lives and to let those men who have seized the control of the political reigns to rule their country without any internal disturbance. While in Munich the speaker and his family attended a German opera. In that city the presentation of operas has made it a leading city in the world of musical entertainment. Also the German art galleries, athletic stadiums, and other centers had much to offer to the travelers.

It was in Italy that Mr. Nelson noted the vast amount of building in progress there. In his attempt to rid his capitol city of its destructive and crime-breeding slums, II Duce is now spending vast quantities of money in the construction of modern tenement settlements.

Choir Picnic Is Big Success; Dog Gets Indigestion

Ching, the Jeffers' chow, can't take it. This was implied admission of Mr. Jeffers at a recent choir meeting when he upbraided the members for unbalancing Ching's diet at the choir picnic. Mr. Jeffers reported that drastic measures were necessary to restore Ching's well-being the next day.

Rightfully, a certain tall tenor should have been sick instead of Ching, for he consumed a small apple pie, paper plate and all in his haste, to assimilate some food.

The picnic began at Big Lagoon, where games and a weenie roast were the diversions, then proceeded to Arcata, where a treasure hunt took place. Competition was very keen, leading the contestants to many strange places. Due to the loss of a clue, Mr. Jeffers wandered into every restaurant in town asking for baked tripe, and finally had to be assisted by another carload in finding the ultimate destination, which was the Arcata Auto Park. Here games and dancing were the order of the evening.

A fitting climax to the eventful day was an episode concerning an escaped convict. For further details ask any choir member.

Training School Hears Temperance Talk On Thursday

Alcohol and its effect when taken internally was the theme of an assembly last Thursday at the College Elementary School.

The pupils of several of the grades put on skits and recited poems. Patricia Elmore of the third grade spoke on the effect of alcohol. A skit by the fourth grade showing that milk is best was presented by Elma Mae Arnold, Phyllis Sequist, Peggy Brookins, Virginia Anderson, Kathleen Frost, Buna Lindquist, Elsie Peters, Beverly Thompson, Nellie Wimple, Francis Buck, Everett Christensen, Bruce Palmer.

The fifth grade explained the difference between good and bad drinks. Those participating were Marilyn Brizard, Lucille Davis, Grant Davis, John Dolson, Glen Furber, Gordon Frost, Norman Lindquist, Robert U' Renn, Betty Jane Griffin, Donna Jacobs, Doris Walkenshaw, Donald Kern.

A four act play "One Drink Too Many," was presented by the sixth grade. Actors were Stribley, Neil Frost, Schussman, Harry Griffin, Jess Hill, Laurald Stebbins, Junior Hunt, Frances Brizard, Eleanor Dickinson, Helen Ribiers, Lois Dodge, Mae Smith, Marie Williams. Patty Rimby and Gene Orlandi

Here, like in Germany, the Italian people are quite content to just sit back, and to let Signor Mussolini and Fascistic Followers control the country of the once existing Roman Empire.

Training School Classes Put On Temperance Skits

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, director of Scientific Temperance Institution gave a lecture on alcohol and its effects on individuals at an assembly of the college Elementary pupils last Thursday.

During her half-hour lecture, Miss Palmer showed the different effects of water on some of our daily foods, then showed what alcohol would do to the same foods. She illustrated what happened to all senses of an individual when he had drunk alcohol. Miss Palmer held a meeting with the supervisors and student-teachers of the College Elementary School.

ARCATA HIGH GRIDDERS LOOK GOOD IN WIN

Arcata High Union School football team defeated the Alumni Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. This was the first game for the High School team, which held the experienced, heavier Alumni eleven to no score. The touchdown was made when Holton intercepted an Alumni pass and raced thirty yards to score.

Arcata High showed power on line plunges, but their passing attack is weak.

Manly, Arcata quarterback, was injured during the contest and will be unable to play for two or three weeks.

The Alumni squad was composed of: Inskip, Johnson, Jarboe, A. Macinata, C. Macinata, Moulton, Carroll, E. Fusi, C. Mahan, Cabalzar, Ramos, Jepsen, Emenegger, Simas, Wolf, Carlson, and Taylor.

Feature of the Alumni line was the great play of Pat Waters, former Santa Rosa J. C. player.

PEPPER

A rousing rally was held in and about the college Friday noon in preparation for the Cal Poly game Friday night. The band marched through the halls followed by singing students, and then adjourned to the Little Gym where yells were led by Cheer leader Richard Blackburn.

Elinor Brown, '36, is now teaching at the Pecwan School at Weitchpec.

presented an experiment showing the effects of alcohol on a raw egg.

Closing songs were "My Spanish Guitar," and "North, North, North in California."

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AT U. C.

Edward Warren, former H. S. C. student, is now at the University of California. He writes that he is taking Latin, French, and German and two courses in English. Even on the California campus, he says, there are some French students who cannot ask one's name in the language, and some English students who find their instructor too idealistic.

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Janet Woodcock, '36, is now teaching at the Freshwater School.

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