

# Humboldt Lumberjack

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## TOUGH GAEL TEAM TAKES 20 TO 7 WIN

**HUMBOLDT PLAYS HARDEST  
GAME IT HAS TURNED  
IN THIS SEASON**

Under the gray fog hanging over Albee Stadium Humboldt's Thunderbolts thundered in vain Sunday against a crushing Gaellet eleven that galloped across the goal line three times for a 20 to 7 win.

A crowd of less than two thousand saw Humboldt beat back the St. Mary's yearling's first quarter attack to lead at half time, 7 to 6. Sparked by Earl Meneweather's brilliant passing and running, Humboldt's plays clicked consistently the second quarter. Not until the fourth quarter did the baby Moragans capitalize on their great potential strength to stab over two touchdowns in quick succession.

Backs like Thomas, Matthews, Sims and linemen like Gacanich, Lucas, and Thompkins made too tough a combination for the Humboldters to crack.

Bill Farber was by far the best lineman on the field, but Fred Sievert was making his presence known before he hurt his hip and shoulder. Ferin, Meneweather, W. Moore, and F. Moore made the smoothest backfield combination to play for State in some time.

Herm Meister, St. Mary's assistant coach, said after the game, "The boys won their own ball game. Humboldt had us scared to death for a while."

Head coach Jim Underhill added, "Humboldt had a tough, hard-fighting ball club. We broke on that last touchdown or it would have been anybody's game."

Humboldt's Charlie Erb said, "It was no disgrace to lose that ball game."

## Drama Society Will Entertain Thursday

A one act play and other entertainment will be given Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium by Psi Omega, national dramatics society. A small admission will be charged, and only those students having tickets will be excused from classes.

## Expulsion Penalty For Fee Non-payment

Students who do not pay their course fees by October 30 will be excluded from their classes after that date, Jessie T. Woodcock, financial secretary, reports. The list of fees due is posted on the bulletin board.

## Student Teachers Club Meets Today

An important Student Teachers' Club meeting will be held today, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in the elementary school kindergarten room. President Joe Daly requests all members to be present.

## Dr. Balabanis Speaks Before Art Classes

"Impressions of Greece" will be the topic upon which Dr. Homer P. Balabanis will speak Wednesday at 1 o'clock before Mrs. Stella Little's art appreciation class. He will emphasize particularly modern Greek activities in art.

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## Sophs Determined To Save Traditions

In overwhelming victory that even rocked Winged Victory on her pedestal the sophomore guardians of Humboldt's traditions again proved Thursday and Friday that the freshman must obey their edicts. "There will be shaved heads and duckings in the pond," cry the sophomores, "as long as frosh defy traditions."

At a sophomore meeting Friday noon attended by four freshmen representatives freshman regulations were drawn up. Henceforth offending freshmen will be judged by a court composed of Amedeo Sandretto, judge, and John McGrath and Wesley Wooden, prosecuting attorneys.

The freshman class is signing a pacifist pledge to avert further sophomore violence, although the sophomores claim they "love the frosh like brothers." "These little disciplinary acts that we are compelled to administer from time to time," says soph prexy Sandretto, "are for the frosh's own good."

John McGrath says, "When the frosh hit back, it's like hitting their own mother. I'm a pacifist at heart."

## San Jose Rooters Plan Special Here

Possibilities are strong for a student caravan from San Jose State to accompany the San Jose State football team to Humboldt for their game next week. A request has been received by Oden Hansen, student body president, to send a list of local hotel rates to the southern college.

## New Mail Box For All Outgoing Mail

Attention of students and faculty is called by Jessie T. Woodcock, financial secretary, to the new receptacle for campus mail. The box for that purpose previously in the front hall has been removed, and hereafter mail must be deposited in the slot under the financial secretary's window.

## Fred Telonicher Is Athletic Director

Fred Telonicher, assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach, was appointed director of athletics last week. He is to have full charge of all business connected with athletics.

## Don Cossack Songs Thrills Listeners

Music lovers of Humboldt County, among them almost 150 Humboldt State students, thrilled to the music presented by the Don Cossack male chorus in the Eureka junior high school auditorium Friday evening. The audience was hushed throughout every presentation, expressing their enthusiasm in a burst of hearty applause at the close of each rendition.

The next program in the series of concerts will be presented by Harold Bauer, a world famous pianist. This concert is scheduled for late November.

Other artists who have been selected by the concert committee are Toscha Sedel, famous violinist; Rose Hampton, universally known contralto; and the Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet. The latter is a company of twenty experienced dancers.

The community concert membership this year is the greatest in the history of local concerts.

## Gags-of-the-Week

1. A frosh girl looked at the statue of Winged Victory after the brawl and thought the head had been broken off.
2. Dr. H. P. Balabanis in Econ 1 A, "There are some people who save automatically."
3. Overheard at Friday's Community Concert: "Are they all men?" "Yes." "Are they all white?" "No, they're Russians."

## HAS VISITORS

Jimmy Harris, varsity running guard, was visited over the weekend by his sister, Mrs. Z. R. Callahan, and her husband and son. They stayed for Sunday's game.

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## CASH AWARDS OFFERED SONG WRITERS IN CONTEST SPONSORED BY PROFESSOR

### Hot Nite Spot Opens Doors To Students

A new nite spot by college students for college students announces its gala opening in this issue.

The cream of Pacific Coast entertainers has been engaged to amuse the patrons of this newest and most luxurious night club north of Old Mexico. Colwell's Campus Clowns, famous from coast to coast, will be there in person. "Sailor" Elmes, hostess unparalleled, will rule the roost nightly. Also—and always present—will be the notorious "Muscles" Scholl, functioning as bouncer.

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### So Slick Slueths Solve Sly Secret

Bodies of the three slayers of Rudolph Rat were found at 3 o'clock this morning by Joe Daly, Bill Daly, and Wes "If it's news I'll print it" Wooden. The mouldering corpses were found in the shaft of Preston's iron mine in the heavily forested hills back of Arcata. Death had evidently come from starvation.

Adolph Ox, brother of the late Augustus Ox, asked the successful searchers why they had stuffed the three bodies in the mammoth bag and crammed it into a college ash can. Bill Daly, spokesman for the group, answered:

"Why? Huh! These guys was chiseling in on our racket, that's why. Trying to steal our thunder—Huh! Who started throwing bags into these garbage cans first anyway? I guess we showed 'em who was the best throwers!"

### Bonfire Rally Plans Are Already Mapped

Plans for a bonfire rally, which is to be held Friday evening before the San Jose game, were launched at the last meeting of the Men's Association. It was decided that instead of the conventional box pile, the fire will be in the form of a big flaming "H." This is to be accomplished by covering the uprights and cross pole with tires.

After the fire an informal dance at a nominal admission price will be held in the gym. Construction engineers for the fire are Stanley Colwell, Richard Jarboe and Cleve Cummings. Walter Shocker has charge of the dance.

### Julius Hooven Plays In Stanford Drama

Julius Hooven, for the last two years a dramatics star at Humboldt, has the second male lead in "Road Side," Stanford University's first fall play. Hooven enrolled at Stanford a month ago.

### Seventh Graders To Stage Puppet Show

A puppet show will be given Friday before the Arcata Rotary Club by members of Mrs. Stella Little's seventh grade art class. The show, an adaptation of an old fairy tale, "King of the Golden River" by John Ruskin, was re-written by the children into their own words. Each member of the class also made and costumed his own puppet.

**\$5 FIRST PRIZE AND \$3  
SECOND PRIZE WILL  
BE PAID WINNERS**

Garff Bell Wilson, associate professor of speech, is offering a total of \$8 for the two best new college songs submitted by student writers before Tuesday evening, November 3. \$5 will be paid for the best song and \$3 for the second best song.

Any member of the Humboldt State student body can compete in this contest. The only stipulation is that the words be original and that the tune be original if possible.

"However," says G. B. Wilson, "if the student cannot compose music, there are many fine tunes one seldom hears which might be used for a college song. So, one need not be a musician to enter the contest. Anyone who knows English can compete."

The contest closes positively on Tuesday evening, November 3. Any song not turned in to the Lumberjack box in a sealed envelope by that time will not be considered.

Judges for the contest will be Garff Bell Wilson, the sponsor, Edmund V. Jeffers, associate professor of music, and Wesley Wooden, editor of the Lumberjack.

### Bangoree On Tap To Send Band To Chico

On November 20, talented members of the student body are going to cooperate with the band in presenting a gigantic Bangoree, in order to defray the expenses of sending the band to Chico.

A full hour of excellent entertainment is promised by Carl Owen, master of ceremonies. The performance will be of a musical follies type, with the added attraction of a special broadcast feature, the nature of which has not yet been divulged.

### Men Entertain At Student Assembly

A trio composed of "Harpo Marx" Inskip, "Farmer" Emenegger, and "Elfin" Wineroth stole the show at Friday's student body meeting. The program was put on by the Men's Association under the direction of Walt Shocker.

Also on the program were Charley Fulkerson—piano, Gerald Geiger—trombone, Walt Shocker—sax, Tommy Tinker—song with a hat, Ernest Mueller—piano, and Shocker, Colwell, Elmes—a clown act.

### B. J. Russell Is College "Y" Prexy

Barbara Jean Russell, senior in education, was elected president of the college "Y" last week to replace George Feldmiller who has resigned the position. The following committee chairman were also appointed: social, Harold Langdon, dinner, Karen Loft, program, Clark Gilman, and Asilomar, Edith Jennings.

**COMMONER**  
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## Dishonest Election

Are Humboldt State students dishonest? We wonder. Last week the Lumberjack prided itself on introducing to the campus a clean election, one that could rise above cheap politics and petty mud-slinging. This, evidently, was a mistake.

Some student—or group of students—went through the unclaimed papers in the mail boxes (itself a serious crime,) tore out the ballots, and voted with them. Naturally a new election must be held, this time under supervision. Today's election will be held from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Ballots not cast during that period will be declared invalid.

Humboldt is not free in other respects either from what Gen. Hugh Johnson called the "ten per cent chiseling fringe". Mrs. Monica Hadley of the physical education department reports that the volley ball used at noontime in the little gym was hidden or stolen. This theft deprives many persons of a daily hour of recreation. We hope the offender redeems himself by returning the ball.

## Humboldt Hums

The old school is beginning to stir her bones. All that we needed—metaphorically speaking—was the slap in the face given us last week by Charley Daly. There has been more productive activity in the school since that day than there has been in quite some time.

On one hand we have the traditional soph-frosh rivalry generating spirit. On the other we have the general student body participating in rallies and ticket drives. Next we have announcement from Carl Owen that members of the band are going to stage a Bangoree in order to raise funds to send the band to Chico. Finally we have \$8 in prizes posted by Garff Bell Wilson for the two best new school songs.

Humboldt is humming along!

Contestants in the song-writing contest should turn in all songs in sealed envelopes into the Lumberjack box in the hall.

### OVER BALLOT

This ballot must be cast today between 11 and 1 o'clock in order to be valid. Ballot box is the Lumberjack box in the hall.

## ART DISPLAY

### Modern Paintings Hung In Art Room

Beginning what is perhaps the most intensive effort ever made to introduce works of fine art to the mass of American people, an exhibition sponsored by Living American Art, Inc., goes on display this week at Humboldt State. Simultaneously throughout the United States at 250 other points col-

prints of the same twelve paintings go on exhibition.

Mrs. Stella Little of the college art department, with the assistance of her art classes, has hung the paintings in her room. The room is open all day, and interested students may go in at any time to view the exhibit.

Men readers of Esquire are already familiar with a number of the painters represented. Several have had portfolios of their work reproduced in that magazine.

### Out of the Rag Bag

Are you aware, gentle readers, that soon is approaching the Night of Boogey-Boogey? And how many of you are prepared for it? Have you plenty of soap, paint, and rat-a-tats for windows? Have you been brushing up on your tire deflating and gate dehingeing technique?

I tried to argue with Wes (Simon Legree) Wooden that an article on the History of Hallowe'en would undoubtedly bore everyone ga-ga, including the author, but at this point he got down the old cat-o'-nine-tails, and with it whistling about my ears, tremblingly I put my pen to paper.

Hallowe'en dates way back hunnerds n' hunnerds of years ago to England where t'was the custom to light bonfires on the hill-tops on the last evening of October. This was to ward off evil spirits which were supposed to be released on this night and which, in a friendly way, enjoyed visiting

their families and friends. (Now aren't you all devastated by this enlivening bit of information? Well, pull up your shoes because here's some more.)

For the origin of the Hallowe'en we must go back to Doc Puryear's old stomping grounds—ancient Rome. It seems the natives there used to throw a big shindig every year on the first of November in honor of the Christian martyrs. This was known as all Hallow's, the night before Hallow's Eve, hence Hallowe'en. Now, wasn't that painless?

Ole Simon (editor Wooden to you) is sitting in the corner now, leering at this writer and twirling his long green mustache with a pleased smile, the cat-o'-nine-tails resting across his knees. He chortles ghoulishly now that the abysmal ignorance around this college concerning that night-of-dear-mother-I'm-in-jail, Hallowe'en, has been wiped out. Happy Jack-O' Lanterns to you.



### ROMANCES:

Freddy Jackson and Marjie Brenner, last seen reading the paper together in the library . . . Chauncy and Scotty, seen chasing sticks together . . . Bill Daly, John McGrath and Vi Stansberry. Bill says, "Sure is fun. Just the three of us alone together." . . . Joe Daly and Lois Bird seen flutterin' about . . . Jimmy Harris and Helene Hanson. Jimmy is just a torch bearer . . . Don Starr and Marge Bull. Don says, "Something just happened to me, and there I was. I thought I'd scream" . . . Freshman Browne and Polly Knudsen. Browne got the pond once already and still hangs around . . . Nat Brenner and Alex Smith. Boy, will they have fun when they grow up!

### HERE AND THERE:

Homer Randal was seen down on his knees for that Ritola gal—wiping up ink . . . Seidell and Durdan working over microscope in zoo lab. Seidell, "Got some in the state of fission?" Durdan, "Can't fish here. I haven't even got a license." . . . This week's congrats goes to the College "Y" editorial staff for coming through again this year with those football programs . . . What has become of our fraternities? Are we letting them die a natural death? . . . The masculine trend is back to sweat shirts . . . Pozzo was seen energetically applying high-power salesmanship to sell his super razor blades, and then—from the

shock and wonder of a sale—dazedly pocketing the money and the razor blades . . . The most sisterly sisters we've seen in quite some time—the Harvilles . . . Are the frosh mice or men?

### LOCAL DIRT:

Don Pozzo, along with plenty of other swains, calling that gorgeous Grove hussy by her sister's monicker . . . Is this love of Chuck Glenns and June Spragues a carry-over from high school? . . . Esther Ritola, first female in any college to become a full-fledged member of the "Banana Club" . . . Byard plus Lester again . . . Marie Goff gives Toy Ferin a workout every night after practice.

### SHOTS ON STELE:

"Doc" Anderson a close second to G. B. Wilson in all-around sport outfits . . . Nygard, Moore, and Inskip flashing those new loud plaid jackets with yours truly modestly trailing the field . . . Thornton with the hottest socks in school . . . Madsen, Elmore, and many others with torrid plaid shirts.

### PREDICTION

Humboldt to win over Southern Oregon Normal by two touchdowns.

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## Co-eds Object to Joe College Pick

Some of us don't agree with the selections for "Joe College" according to the Lumberjack. Humboldt's men don't deserve to be called scintillating, versatile, heart throbbers and all the rest.

Therefore we submit the following as more suitable:

Most presumptive—Toy Ferin.  
Most Pretentious—Vernon Thornton.

Most egotistical—John McGrath.  
Most troublesome—Clare Quinn.  
Most "collegiate"—Fred Jackson.

Most fickle—Bill Daly.  
Joe College's exact opposite—Joe Daly.

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## Sawdust Kings

The second guessers (the Monday morning quarterbacks) have been trying to pin the blame for the loss onto someone. Charlie Erb says, "If the team loses, it's my fault. A loss just means that I have neglected some of my duties as coach." Personally, if Humboldt lost all the rest of the games by the same score and yet displayed the same amount of fight and spirit, I would still be glad to say, "That's my team".

A word about Nick Barbieri. Out of twelve attempted passes this season Nick has completed ten. This is a phenomenal record, should anyone ask you. The two incomplete passes were dropped by receivers after Nick had placed the ball in their hands.

Humboldt played a six-three-two defense against the Gaels with "Futz" Littlejohn shifting to the strong side. "Futz" played quite a game and broke up play after play.

Dave Lilly got so excited in the middle of the third quarter that he fell off the bench and hurt his sore shoulder again.

Mullins and Langdon played in their first football game Sunday against the cards, believe it or not.

We nominate Jack Ellis as the most nonchalant fumbler in football. He does it so well that we think Charlie ought to use the fumble more often.

I asked a girl student which player on the field caught her eye most. And she said—"The one with the white pants and striped shirt—he's so cute!"

The boys on the squad certainly miss Collis "You-should-see-my-brother" Mahan. After grooming Cocky for a season Erb thought sure he would have a second George Gipp. Cocky fooled him.

Harry "I-give-all-the-girls-a-break" Winerth was so badly bruised after the Santa Clara game that the boys from the House of Elmore had to life him out of bed.

A freshman girl recently asked me why Charlie Erb didn't use Tom Meckfessel in the games. She added, "He looks big and strong. He should be a good football player."

In Physics 10 Dr. Lanphere was asking when the class would like its quiz. "How about the football fellows?" he asked.

Ethel Carroll and several other football players raised their hands. Think she would make the squad, Charlie?

Twins were contestants in the recent "Grid Queen" contest at San Jose State for the Santa Clara home game. Lillian and Lorraine Mosegard, Freshmen students, have combined forces, so that if they win there will be two grid queens instead of one.

Coach De Witt Portal, San Jose State boxing coach, is entering 15 men in Stocktons Pyramid Belt novice and senior championships. Stan Griffin, Spartan California state champ of the light heavies, and Paul Gerhart, Spartan holder of Northern California 175 novice title, are expected to meet in the finals. Take it from this wri-

## Student Golfers Vie In Match Play Soon

Accepting the challenge of four members of last year's golf class at Bella Vista, four of the best members of this year's class at Bayside will meet the challengers this week. Quinn, Villa, Walsh and a fourth person yet to be named will represent Bayside against the Bella Vista four composed of Blackburn, Goodwin, Durdan, and Givins.

Play will be over nine holes at the Bayside Golf Club. The winners of this match expect to challenge any interested faculty members for a similar tournament.

## Men Refuse Last Co-ed Selection

Dissatisfied with the "Betty Co-ed" chosen by the Lumberjack, four Humboldt men decided to compose another. As the men do not wish to become any more unpopular than they are at present, they withhold their names.

One is a football player and claims to know all about the girls. The other three are just ordinary people and still claim to know something about feminine pulchritude. One is a House of Elmore boy, one is a Eureka, and two are dorm lads.

Here 'tis:

The best personality—Vi Stansberry.

The best complexion—Eleanor Ritola.

The best dressed—Frances Moore.

The nicest smile—Betty McWhorter.

The most friendly—"Ole."

The best body—Mary Jane Nelson.

The best hair—Audrey Kjer.

The nicest eyes—Helen Detlesen.

The sweetest girl—Lois Bird.

The most demure—Marian Swap.

The best lips—

The best all around girl—"Gin" Torp.

\*Tests still being made.

ter, Gerhart is some battler—

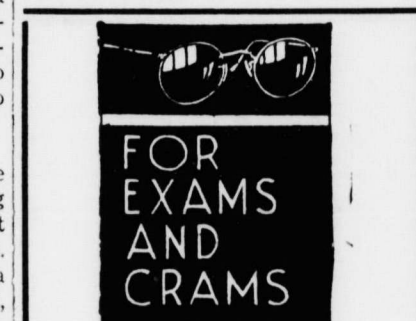
Santa Barbara State students are planning an excursion to Reno to root their football team to victory over the Nevada Wolves.

That reminds us; the proper committee should begin working on the plans for Humboldt State's caravan to Chico in November. Let us make it 100 per cent, gang.

Students will find all exchanges in the library.

The exchange desk was happy to receive a copy of "The Trail Blazer," college paper of Moorhead State Teachers' College, Moorhead, Kentucky. It is hoped that the exchanges will soon include at least one college paper from every state in the Union.

San Francisco State football team will have a large delegation of rooters at Santa Barbara. A special train is being chartered for the event. Here's hoping the Golden Gaters have as much fun on their excursion as Humboldt-ers have theirs.



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## So. Ore. Normal Dark Horse Team

Winner over Humboldt State for five successive years, 1928 to 1932, when the two schools last met on the gridiron, Southern Oregon Normal this year brings a dark horse team to battle the Thunderbolts. No advance dope has come down from the north to establish the reputation of the Normal outfit.

The only reports to leak through have been of a 13 to 7 loss a week ago to the Oregon state frosh. A week preceding that game the Normal team drubbed the Pacific University at Portland 52 to 0. As Charlie Erb says, "It takes quite a ball club to beat anybody 52 to 0."

Scoring power has always been the chief threat of the Southern Oregon Normal teams, and their new coach, J. F. Eberhart, is evidently not neglecting to provide his team with ample touchdown weapons.

Only once in its five years of football rivalry with Southern Oregon Normal has Humboldt seriously threatened to knock Oregon over. In 1931 with a heads-up team Humboldt met Southern Oregon on Oregon's home grounds and lost by a safety, 9 to 7. Humboldt's score came at the end of a fifty yard drive.

This year Humboldt has an even chance to revenge its losses.

## Bill Morehouse Now In Student Store

Returning to State after working two years for the Hammond Lumber Co., Bill Morehouse, senior student, has resumed his old job in the student book store. Morehouse replaces Ed Warren who is working as a reading assistant. Kenneth Samuelson will continue to work in the store.



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## Volleyball League Play Begins Today

The intramural volleyball tournament sponsored by Coach Fred Telonicher's community recreation class will begin Tuesday noon, October 27 with G. Marke's team playing H. Lester's team.

The following teams and captains have been chosen: G. Marke (Capt.), B. Smith, C. Gilman, P. Knudsen, B. J. Russell, H. Langdon, P. Carr.

H. Lester (Capt.), C. Owen B. Morgan, H. Smith, W. Simpson, N. Brenner.

Z. Ivancich (Capt.), E. Brownlow, G. Feldmiller, B. Boehne, G. Hinman, J. Cotter, M. Goff.

W. Wooden (Capt.), W. Hunter, F. Simas, B. Fielding, L. Hedley, N. Acton, V. Marke.

F. Poulson (Capt.), D. Hunter, O. Hansen, G. Sievert, H. Nichols, L. Gregory, M. Flocchini.

R. Pedrotti (Capt.), T. Graves, A. Sandretto, V. Barker, L. Paddock, H. Connick, V. Belloni.

The women's Athletic Section of the American Physical Education Association has appointed Mrs. Monica Hadley, assistant professor of physical education, a committee member for the western section.

Mrs. Hadley's duty is to get all types of information about all women's sports in Northern California with criticism and suggestions for the various athletic guides.

## Handball Winners Play October 31

Zorie Ivancich, Gladys Sievert, Vesta Marke, and Billie Fielding, who ranked in that order at the end of the elimination handball tournament October 23, will play in exhibition games of handball at the annual W. A. A. Play Day, October 31.

The games will be as follows: Singles, Ivancich vs. Sievert, Marke vs. Feilding; Doubles, Ivancich and Marke vs. Sievert and Feilding.

## New Men Turn Out To Play Football

New strength will be given Humboldt's backfield by Frank Saunderson and Keith Henderson, star halves on last year's championship Eureka hi team, who turned out for football Friday night. Another new boy, Bill Mass—230 pound mass of man and muscle, is also going to be a hard man to keep off the first eleven when he learns the Thunderbolt plays.

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Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?  
PRO

Bud Villa: "Decidedly yes, when there are no dark jobs around."  
Clare Quinn: "Definitely yes, if and when the blonde is well stacked and there are no brunettes or good looking redheads about."

Bill Daly: "Yes, where is she? What I'd really like to know is—do blondes prefer gentlemen?" (How about it, you Blonde Bombshells?)

Carl Owen: "Oh, give me a blonde, and a desert island." (Line forms on the right)

Chauncey Mede: "Personally, I do! In fact they're my weakness. Why? because they are so tempting. However, just because one prefers blondes is no sure sign he is a gentleman. On the other hand, I find that opposites hold a great deal of attraction for each other. Bring on your blondes!"

## CON:

Joe Daly: "No, red-heads."  
Nick Barbieri: "Oh, yeah, what about brunettes?"

## ON THE FENCE

Harry Wineroth: "I ain't got no use for the women."

John McGrath: "I'm color blind."

Don Starr: "Extreme blonde hair tends to make the features colorless, while very brunette hair may unnecessarily subdue facial characteristics if too abundant. Outside of these two exceptions it really doesn't matter. In the end, I suppose any girl should be glad she's not bald."

Jay W. Jones: "Through years of profound study of the subject, 'Do gentlemen prefer blondes?' I have come to the conclusions that blondes are emotionally unstable, vivacious, and fade quickly. On the other hand, brunettes are more stable emotionally, less vigorous, and retain their qualities longer. However, not being a gentleman, I couldn't say for certain."

Tommy Tinker: "I'll stand pat. But really there is no difference when you get down to it—in the dark."

H

## LEAVES SCHOOL

Dorothy Smith, student at Humboldt this fall, has left school and is now employed in the advertising department at Daly Bros. store in Eureka. Miss Smith was taking a business course at the college.

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Marjorie Bull has the part of Kunie in "See Naples And Die."

Play Festival On  
November 5 and 6

The fourth annual play festival between San Francisco State and Humboldt State will be given November 5 and 6 in the college auditorium.

San Francisco State players under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt will present "Post Road" on the night of November 6. Humboldt State under G. B. Wilson's direction will present its public performance of "See Naples and Die" the night of November 5, and its student performance the night of November 4. A limited number of free student tickets will be issued at the beginning of next week for the plays.

These play festivals first began in November, 1933 when as guests of San Francisco State, Humboldt presented "Interference" and San Francisco staged "Outward Bound."

In October of the next year a Noel Coward Festival was held at Humboldt, San Francisco State giving "Hay Fever" and Humboldt giving "Easy Virtue."

Last November Humboldt journeyed to San Francisco and gave "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," San Francisco State presenting "The First Mrs. Fraser."

## Boil It In Oil

The Lumberjack will have to hold a rummage sale to auction off all items other than news found in the Boil It In Oil box. Arrangements are also being made to print a limited edition (for Men only) of miscellaneous erotica contributed by the jakes on State's campus.

## CLEANER, COLDER PONDS

Editor: If the Vigilantes continue to throw freshmen in the fish pond, I suggest that they clean it out. The sediment on the bottom of the pool is so thick that when an unfortunate is tossed in, the water is so dirty that it is impossible for him (or her) to catch fish, thus spoiling the sport of being ducked.

— "Experienced" —

## ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

Editor: The demonstration between the sophomores and the freshmen on last Thursday was an ugly thing from the standpoint of indignity and physical injury.

But if those sophomores wanted freshmen to "take it" because that is the only way they can make you humble and loyal to our college, I say more power to them. You will find after you have "lived" and loved Humboldt for four years that physical demonstrations will not be necessary and that a deeper loyalty will be prompted by another feeling entirely.

Until that day let your byword be "humility". You will get nowhere raising your voice and arm in protest to an ideal as great as ours.

— "A Humboldt Senior" —

## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Winged Victory was nearly thrown for a loss Thursday during the frosh class's vain attempt to down the mighty sophs. The fact that she has no head and no arms didn't bother the heroes who rescued her from certain doom. Three pairs of brawny arms clutched her maidenly form to divert the crash. Gosh, what a thrill!

Garff Bell Wilson should be banned, ousted, or ostracized as being unfair to organized labor. Were all the black eyes, missing shirts and things sustained by the sophs in Thursday's battle in vain? He defended the frosh point of view in a reading which he gave at the Gist's Freshman Tea. Fie on you, Mr. Wilson.

The membership of the Fish Pond Club is increasing by leaps and splashes. We should organize and really do something around the campus. After all, quote, "It's an honor to get thrown in the fish pond." Watch the bulletin board, brothers of the briny deep.

Dear Editor: Wooden you please explain the story behind the Augustas Ox and Rudolph Rat tragedies? This writer hasn't been able to sleep nights pondering on it.

There's something in Charlie Erb's philosophy. At the Cardinal Club game we saw some of the C. A. C.'s burly bruisers smoking right on the sidelines, and look what happened to them. Now we can say, "I told you so."

Swooning songs of Saundry Staters:

Lorene Grove. "Believe me if all those en-Deering young charms." Viola Stansberry. "There is three of us." Bill Daly and John McGrath were rushing her at the donut dunk, but lil Vi likes anything Russian.

Jack Walsh. "Walsh me around again, Willie." (hic) Bettie McWhorter. "A Starr fell out of Heaven." Marie Goff. "Owen did you leave Heaven?"

A grapefruit to John McGrath for having a friend like Bill Faust who would loan his car to a very nice football player to take a very nice girl to Eureka without telling

them the tank was empty. The football player and the girl walked halfway across the marsh. Tanks, Bill.

Martin Cabalzar and Woody Uttke needn't feel so bad. You know, the moss grows the longest on the rottenest wood.



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