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Varsity Smothers Cardinals, 24 to 0

New Reserve Power Shown on Sunday Against Cards

A vastly improved Thunderbolt eleven that scored in every quarter crushed the Cardinal Athletic Club 24 to 0 Sunday afternoon in Albee Stadium. Displaying superior strength in every department of the game, Humboldt out-matched its opponents in kicking, passing, blocking, tackling, running to turn in its most impressive win of the 1936 season.

Littlejohn, Wineroth and Madson played bang-up football in the center of the line. Franny Moore, Windy Moore, and Earl Meneweather were outstanding in the backfield, but the play of this new boy, Edsall, showed a promise.

Stand-outs for the Cardinals were Burton, end; Ball, half; Casciani, half; and Lewis, squat guard.

From Humboldt's point of view, this win will go far to restore the team's morale.

In a statement after the game Vern Ambrose, Cardinal Club coach, said, "Two of our best men couldn't make this trip, but Humboldt was a good, smooth-running outfit today with fine interference. However, I do want to say that Wes Ball, former Eureka boy, and Burton, our end, really played good football too."

Charlie Erb said after the game, "I look for the boys to come through winners in the next two games. St. Mary's will be tough, but I think we will win."

Changes in Courses Must Be Approved

All petitions for changes of course, the office of the dean announces, must be filed in that office to become effective. Otherwise serious difficulties in credits may arise.

Students come into the office claiming change of course when they have no record of that change in the office. Such students have obviously taken out a petition, had it signed, but have never returned the petition to the office.

Any student in doubt as to his status should check up in the office at once.

Now Teaching

Melba Dougherty, who graduated from Humboldt State in 1934, is teaching school at Bull Creek this year. The first two years after her graduation she taught school at Harris.

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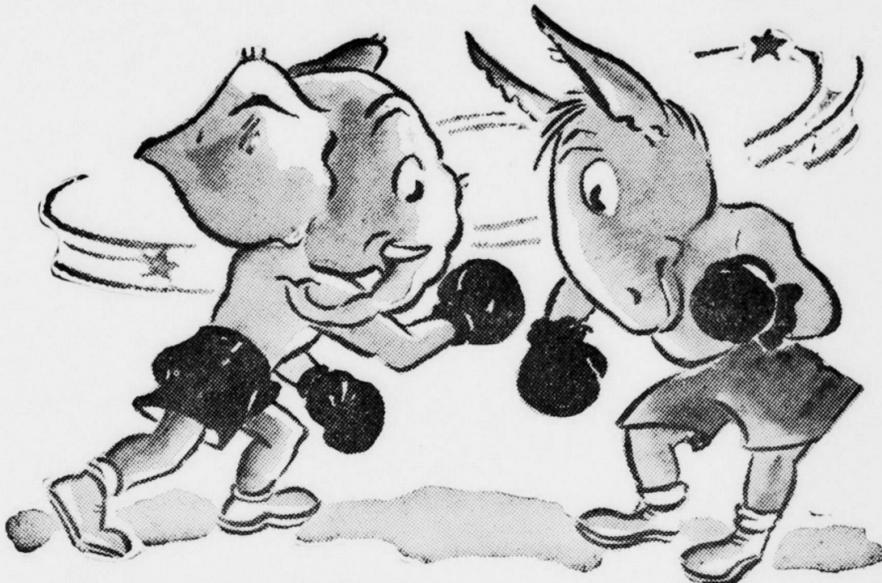
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Economic Issues Are Surveyed

Since the field of economics is virtually limitless, the problems discussed by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis were arbitrarily limited to three: the mounting public debt, social security, and has there been solid recovery.

The New Deal claims that it spent to assist recovery, and it maintains that the increase in national income is now far above the increase in national debt. In 1932 the national income was 40 billion; in 1935 it was 53 to 55 billion. When there is income, taxes can be paid, the Democrats assert.

On the other hand Republicans claim waste in the distribution of relief funds. The Democrats answer that work had to be done and done quickly, and that mistakes are possible in an emergency.

The New Deal has inaugurated a system of social security—unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Individualists like Henry Ford oppose the plan on the ground that the strong support the weak. Democrats answer that workmen must be protected from changes and hazards over which he has no control. When progress throws men out of work through no fault of their own, society is duty bound to take responsibility.

To the question of has there been solid recovery, the Republicans say it would have taken place anyway without the artificial intervention of the New Deal. The Democrats claim they waited four years under a Republican administration for prosperity to round the corner, and that it never did come around.

Calendar

Wed. October 21—College program over KIEM, 7:30.

Wed. October 21, Dance and doughnut feed in Little gym, 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Thurs. October 22—Freshmen Reception Tea at the President's home, 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Fri. October 23—Community Concert in Eureka Junior High auditorium, 8 P. M.

Sun. October 25—Football game with St. Mary's frosh, Albee Stadium, 2:00

Ex-President Renfro Is Married Last Week

Eleanor Renfro, a June graduate and last year's student body president, married Carrol Jones of Lakeport, last week.

Close Election Is Prophesied

When the country goes to the polls this November, so says Dr. Vernon J. Puryear, professor of history, it will decide what promises to be one of the closest presidential contests in the last sixty years.

The Hayes-Tilden election of 1876 was the closest election in this country's history. Hayes, the Republican candidate, won by one electoral vote; although his opponent, Tilden polled the largest popular vote.

Only one other election since that time has rivaled the 1876 election for closeness. That one was the 1916 Hughes-Wilson rivalry. That election was decided by the vote of the state of California, and a bare handful of votes in California swung it in favor of Wilson.

No prediction on this present election is a safe one unless it be one that prophesies the narrowness of the margin of victory for either side.

Freshman Tea Is Set For Thursday

The Freshman Tea with autumn as motif will be given for all freshmen next Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock by President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist. This tea will be held at the home of the President on the south side of the campus.

Rousers and seniors who will assist are: Esther Ritola, Jeanice Hornbrook, Kay Wrigley, Goldie Tamborovitch, and Barbara Jean Russell. Evelyn Quarnheim, president of the W. A. A., and Lois Bird, vice-president of the Rousers, will pour.

Faculty members having special freshmen contact who will also be guests are: Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Balabanis, Zula Z. Ballew, Garff Bell Wilson, Mrs. Monica Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telonicher, Ann V. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Puryear, Mrs. Elma M. Folsom, Helen M. Garvin, Imogene B. Platt, Adella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poultny, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hicklin.

Garff Bell Wilson will give a reading. All new freshmen are cordially invited by President and Mrs. Gist to be present.

And then there is the story of the student who never drinks coffee in the mornings, because it keeps him awake in class.

Government Must Boost Humanities

"Man cannot live by bread alone," asserts G. B. Wilson, professor of speech, and quoting G. B. Shaw, "he can't live by tramway statistics alone either." The latter is all we hear in the present political rumpus.

"A Government," Garff Bell Wilson continues, "should not consider a man's stomach only but also his mind and his spirit. The worst kind of tyranny is the government which suppresses thought and creativeness. Equally criminal is the government which thru corruption and stupidity regulates the economic system so poorly that a man must spend all his time and energy in grubbing for food."

"I shall support any party or any theory which will exploit not men's muscles but men's brains. In the present Federal Project for Drama, Music and Art we see encouraged for the first time the permanently enduring things which will long outlast all our bathtubs and radios and farm bills. Let Man's mind be broadened and his spirit exalted, and we may develop a race which can progress beyond the point where the whole problem is grubbing for a full or a half full belly."

"I shall vote for the party or the candidate, then, which credits man with intelligence—which sees him not as a pig in the mud but as a dreamer and a creator—that party or candidate I will do my shouting for."

SCOOP

Next week the Lumberjack will interview Humboldt's foremost heart breakers on that eternal problem, "Do gentlemen prefer blondes."

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held Saturday for Raymond Lee Baird, a Humboldt graduate of Dec. 1926. Interment was at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

NOON DANCE SUCCESS

Since the Thursday noon dance, sponsored by the social dancing class, was such a success, the class promises more to come.

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Presidential Poll at H. S. C. Today

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Whether Humboldt State College approves of the Roosevelt administration, whether it believes in the Townsend Plan are the questions it will decide to day in the Lumberjack's presidential poll.

Ballots printed on page three of this paper must be cut out and cast either today or tomorrow in order to be valid. The Lumberjack box in the hall is the ballot box.

A committee from the Lumberjack's staff will count and tabulate the votes. Announcement of the results will be made in the next edition of the Lumberjack.

Campus Chooses As Nominees Quake

Are you in doubt as to how to vote? If so, consider these ten reasons why politicians go insane:

How H. S. C. will go to the polls—

Eva Matheson: "Landon, because I believe in giving every man a chance."

Billie Fielding: "Roosevelt, because he's the lesser of two evils."

Blanche Lowry: "Landon, I'm a Republican from 'way back.'"

Homer Randal: "Roosevelt, because he does more for the laboring classes."

Jack Bartlett: "Landon, because he's a Republican."

Gladys Seiverts: "Roosevelt, but gee! I don't know why."

Freddy Jackson: "Roosevelt, because I liked the way he carved his turkey last Thanksgiving."

Goldie Tamborovitch: "Roosevelt, because he's the better man."

Evelyn Quarnheim: "Landon, so I can cancel Goldie's vote."

Richard Jarbo: "Landon and Roosevelt, one good man plus another good man makes two good men."

Pi Sigma Tau To Pay Scholarship

Pi Sigma Tau, the men's social fraternity that had its inception here at Humboldt last year, announces that it will pay Tommy Tinker his scholarship at the next student body meeting. Tommy Tinker won this full scholarship at Pi Sigma Tau's Scholarship Dance held at the Arcata Woman's Club last spring.

Pi Sigma Tau wishes it to be known also that it will seek student body recognition immediately, after which it plans an active pledge drive and an extensive social program.

Gag-of-the-Week

Speaking of Howard "Globe-trotter" Barnes' trip around the world with his camera—upon which, at last reports, he had gotten as far as Bucksport—Ray Pedrotti sez, "It's just a snap."

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Intelligence

The Lumberjack has attempted to bring you an impartial presentation of the various issues behind the present presidential campaign. Of course, no momentous decision will be effected by our straw ballot. We hope, nonetheless, that a bit of practice in the exercise of intelligence will not be amiss.

When the three professors featured in this issue were interviewed, they were selected with definite intent. Our wish—and we believe it was pretty well fulfilled—was to get from them the humanistic, economical, and the historical viewpoints on the political issues of today, so that petty prejudices could be overcome by this broad presentation of the general problem.

Naturally, the last thing in the world we would want you to do would be to strain or unduly tax your mental muscle by over-exercising it. Still, unlike many papers, we have not pretended to do your thinking for you; as a matter of fact, we sincerely feel that you are fully capable of doing that thinking shrewdly and exactly yourself if you only have the facts before you.

Whatever else be said about us, let it not be said that among us "the prevailing trend is conventionality: a satisfaction—however uneasy in some cases—with things as they are." Be anything, but don't be mediocre and conventional.

It is Youth who have always been the torch-bearers and the crusaders. By the bones of your ancestors, don't throw this, your birthright, away. Don't sell your soul for a mess of pottage.

Vote today as if the perpetuation of justice and all that you call heroic and noble depended upon you and you alone.

Vote today as if you were a white-plumed knight out to slay dragons.

Vote today with sweet reason as your only guide.

We will not sell our generation down the river to Philistinism and ignorance, by all that is holy we will not!

Art Cuts

The art cut that adds so much to the editorial page this issue is a result of the splendid cooperation the Lumberjack has received from Mrs. Stella Little's class in lettering. Individual members of the class are at present working on several other art projects for the Lumberjack, all of which will appear in due time. We are thankful to be able to print this work.

Speaking of art, we are wondering when the general campus is going to get interested in the fashion exhibit now on display in the art room upstairs. It has been there almost a week now, you know. You coeds, at least, will not want to miss this exhibit.

It is a well known fact that what this school needs are some new school songs.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Observations:

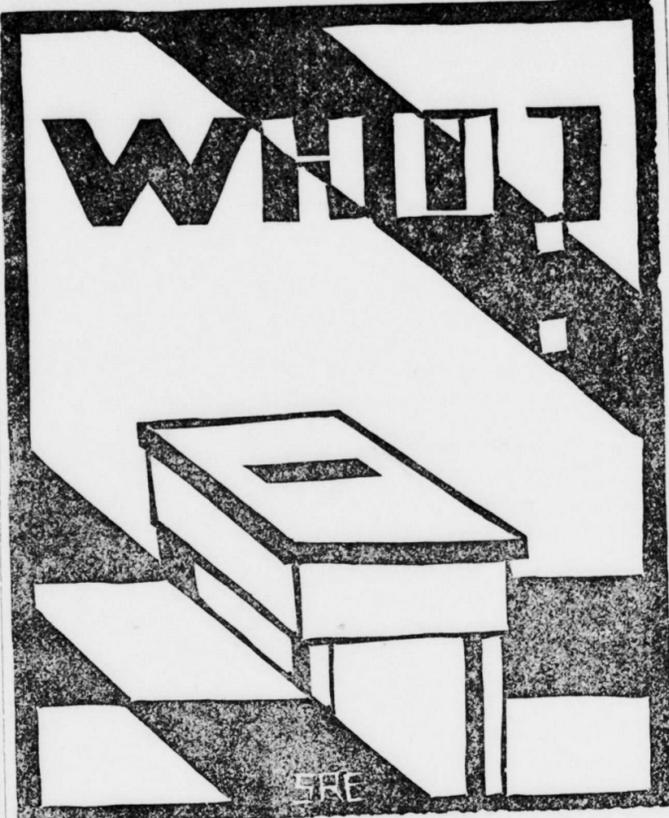
We noted that friend Dave Lilly had qualms about wearing his "dink"—on account of how it was to small . . . All of us agree that the Frosh Reception was a knock-out, and are we impressed that so many faculty members turned out for the occasion! . . . Dr. Balabanis kept up the old tradition by dashing down to the field between halves of the Santa Clara game—doubtlessly to give Charlie a new play . . . There is a certain young lady whose surname is Scholl, and the fellows have dubbed her "Muscles"—catch? . . . The Rally Committee held a peppy meeting in the social unit 'tother night. Especially since there was a sofa or a comfy chair for each member . . . Goldie T. and B. J. Russell must be complimented on their spirit at the Santa Clara game—they yelled louder than anybody . . . And Ethel Carroll lent her efforts to the cause by doing solo cheering every time there was a silence . . . Having a broken collar bone has not impaired "Chauncey" Mede's penny matching ability. He's seen around robbing all the girls.

Local Dirt:

Haven't we noticed that Bettie

"Yager" McWhorter has looked happier the last few days? Reason—"Sailor" Bob Morrison . . . and since when has Jack St. Claire taken to mooning on the senior bench with that fair creature with the golden locks? . . . Certain of the freshmen seem to have lost no time in catching themselves a lady friend. Notably: Alvin Canepa, who is quite devoted to Lois Ohman; Ernie Mueller, who seems smitten by the charms of Valerie Barker; and Glenn Peugh, who has often been caught in the company of a winsome female . . . But we say "nuts" to Freshie Walsh (did you know that he used to be called Johnny Whistle Breeches?). The fact that he dragged a high school girl to the frosh reception should earn him another dunking in the fish pond . . . "Kep" Goodwin is in love! See him for details . . . Don't tell us that Toy Ferin is fickle—but Marie and Esther both seem to have caught his eye . . . Merle Morton is certainly a favorite with all the college boys, but then there's Herbie too . . . Why is it that George Laird has such a preference for the company of Jeannice Hornbrook and Mabel Light?

Goodbye now—



Now is the time for every good man
 To come to the aid of his country,
 No one one knows how this racket began
 But it gives us all bats in the belfry.
 They'll try for your votes, but don't be swayed
 By speeches and free sassparilla,
 Take Landon or Roosevelt, but I'm afraid
 That for me, I'll just take vanilla.

H.S.C. Nominates For Betty Coed

- The best looking girl in school—Gail Byard
- The most vivacious personality—Katherine Wrigley.
- The best complexion and the best dressed—Marion MacPherson.
- The sweetest smile—Jayn Harville.
- The most friendliness—Eva Mathison.
- The best figure—Lorene Grove
- The smoothest charmer—Esther Ritola
- The busiest coed—Marie Nordquist
- Most charm plus most studious—Barbara Unsoeld.
- The most demure—Faye Spencer
- The most athletic—Zorie Ivancich
- The most lovable—ah, now, don't you wish you knew!

CRACKED LIBERTY BELL

"It is strange that W. Lemke, Union party candidate for president, would allow the editor of father Coughlin's weekly "Social Justice" to label him Liberty Bell Bill, in view of the fact that the Liberty Bell is cracked."—Cur. His.

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H.S.C. Nominates For Joe College

- Joe Daly—not because his name is Joe—as best all-around man in dress, looks, and athletic ability.
- Franny Moore for the best athlete.
- Vernon Thornton for the best dressed
- "Chauncey" Mede for the body beauty.
- Toy Ferin for the heart-throb personality.
- John McGrath for the greatest nonchalance.
- Paul Hunter as the prize wolf.
- Freddie Jackson for the most studiousness.
- Ed Warren for htegreatest versatility.
- John Van Duzer for the most scintillating wit.
- Bill Daly for no reason at all.

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Here And There With The Varsity

The Santa Clara frosh game brought to light quite a few things. We compiled a list and here they are:

1. That "Fritz" Littlejohn is still good football player. Given a chance to play, he showed that he could dish it out. He turned in one of the finest games Sunday that I have ever seen in these parts.

2. That Vern Thornton takes his football seriously. When he bobbled a pass that had "six" written all over it, he cried. Relax, Vern, relax.

3. That Frank Simas is as versatile as he is handsome. Frankie played fullback and tackle Sunday. We believe that he could have played center, end, referee or head coach with just as much verve and elan, not to say efficiency. In fact, we would even trust Francis to handle the public announcing chores.

4. That the boys missed "Blond Menace" Ferin. Certainly sounds strange not to hear the Little General chanting the signals.

5. That the bigger they are the harder they fall. "Sore Shoulder" Harris, "Bruised Hip" Sievert, and "Broken Collar Bone" Mede—all the muscle men of the squad—are nursing their bruises, while the punier fellows are still running around.

6. That Bob Madsen can bang the fellows around as well as anyone else. It did my heart good to see Bob doin' or dyin' for dear ole State. Athletics is Bob's religion. He trains all year round, he works harder on the practice field than anyone, he never gives up. All last year and a few games this year he spent his time exhorting his fellows on to victory. He doesn't know what it is to quit. If I were a coach, I'd want eleven guys like Bob, and the rest of the world could go to hell.

Peppy Play Day

Slogan of W.A.A.

"Pep" will be the theme of the annual W. A. A. Play Day which will be called the "Pre-Election Play Day," according to Barbara Unsoeld, general chairman.

One hundred and seventy girls and nine faculty members have been invited from Arcata, Crescent City, Fortuna, Ferndale, Hoopa, South Fork, Orick, Eureka and Eureka Junior High Schools.

Among the invited faculty will be Dolores Henders, Hazel Christensen, Evelyn Feilding, and Lucille Winter, graduates from Humboldt State College and now teaching in Humboldt County High schools.

Athletic Manager

Neds Assistants

A plea for assistant athletic managers was issued yesterday by Harold Westlund, team manager, now that his former assistants, Snook Edsall, has turned out for football. The positions are open to anyone who will apply immediately. Westlund particularly urges freshmen to see him about filling these posts.

Hockey Practices

Are Now Underway

Twenty one upperclass and sophomore women came out for the first hockey practice of the season last Tuesday, October 13.

The following class managers were elected by the W. A. A. board: Freshmen—Nora Haapala; Sophomore—Viola Stansberry; upperclass—Marie Nordquist.



JIM UNDERHILL, FRESHMAN COACH

Head Man for the Galloping Baby Gaels from Moraga Valley.

Play of the Week

By the Tab Keeper

Dedicated to "Wharf Bell" Wilson. Will be presented in the rumble seat of his struggle buggy.

Players

Dorothy Smith Tiger Eyes
Richard "The Greta Garbo" Lil' Abner

Setting

Under a spreading chestnut tree
Where things can happen, believe me.

The moon is in the sky above,
The Tigress is humming, "There isn't any limit to my love."
Abner, looking sort of simple,
Is engaged in busting a pimple.

Scene I

Tiger Eyes (Speaking in a voice like Dave "Papa" Lilly on the day after he was married), "Abner-r-r, knock knock."

Lil' Abner (Voice like the purr of a kitten eating a small sardine), "Who's theah-ah-ah?"

T.E. (Lovey dovey like), "Gist."

L.A. (Tishy lishy like), "Gist who?"

T.E. (Voice like Tommy Tinker when he's out with Audrey Kjer on a moon light night. You know.), "Gist me quick. I'm falling for you."

L.A. (Groaning like Dr. Balabanis did over the rail going to Europe)!!

Finis

The Tab Keeper is keeping tab

Doughnut Dunk

Tomorrow Nite

A doughnut and coffee party will be given by Horace Jenkin's industrial education classes and their friends from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Wednesday October 21 in the Humboldt State College social unit. After the refreshments, the remainder of the evening will be spent playing table tennis and dancing in the little gymnasium. Everyone is invited. The admission will be 10 cents.

Gaelets State's Next Opponent

Humboldt meets an undefeated team when it meets St. Mary's Frosh next Sunday in a resumption of that gridiron war which ended last year in a 0 to 0 tie.

The St. Mary's baby Gaels last Saturday added the scalp of Salinas team J. C. to their belt when they trounced the Salinas team 21 to 0. Their string of victories for this season totals three, with no opponent yet crossing their goal line for a score.

Part of this strength may be due to the fact that the little Morgans work out against the varsity almost nightly. Much of it is undoubtedly due to the fact that this year's squad is one of the largest yearling squads in St. Mary's history.

Freshman Coach Jimmy Underhill exerts much of Thomas, nicknamed the "Lodi Flame" because of his spectacular play as a prepster. In Thomas and his understudy, Al Linqua of Los Angeles, Underhill believes he has two of the ablest triple-threats ever to enroll at St. Mary's.

The play of this "Lodi Flame" Thomas is well-known to "Lodi Nightingale" Uttke, Humboldt's varsity tackle. Uttke and Thomas were team mates last year when Lodi won the northern division championship.

Darkness Calls Off Barnyard Golf Fray

Darkness prevented the completion of the horseshoe game recently between Dr. Lanphere and Horace Jenkins and Dr. Anderson and Homer Arnold after the former team had challenged the latter.

The score was two up.



Hickory dickory dock
The mouse ran up the clock.
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Rudolph Rat Is Brutally Slain

Its throat horribly slit from ear to ear, a huge wood rat, thought to be Rudolph Rat, was found lying dead in the back entrance to the college this morning by Joe Daly, student body vice-proxy, when he arrived on the campus early. The ground was torn up and bushes bit for yards around, indicating a terrific struggle had

taken place.

A note written in blood was pinned to the rat's breast with an Italian dirk. However, the note was written in strange, undecipherable characters, that have so far defied translation by experts from the college language department.

This dirty murder is undoubtedly the work of three suspicious-looking persons—still unidentified—who were seen scurrying across the football field yesterday noon just as a special deputation of Lumberjack muscle men had almost solved their noontime activity that has been mystifying the campus for weeks. The trio fled into the forests back of the college and have not been seen since.

As soon as Eva Mathison loans the Lumberjack staff her prize dachshund, Fritz Emille VIII, a posse will be organized and the woods combed. Campus officials are determined to get to the bottom of this baffling case at any cost.

Although spied upon for two weeks now, the identity of the suspected trio still remains a secret. The painters who normally eat their lunches behind the school and who have been the only daily witnesses of this trio's strange activities since Augustus Ox perished from injuries received when he fell out of a tree refuse to comment. Evidently they are in fear of great bodily harm. When questioned, they mutter something about assassins and daggers in the dark; that is, those of them whose fears permits them to speak at all.

Campus authorities desperately working on this case have only one meagre clue to follow. Two members of the gang wear green disguises. It is not known whether these are stolen frosh beards or not. A charge of possessing stolen goods may be sworn out against the desperadoes—it is certain now that they are desperate—if this turns out to be the case.

If the rat murder was committed by these outlaws (outlaws the student body is now convinced they are,) it will not go unavenged. Franny Moore says there must be a Black Legion operating in this territory. He is holding the football squad ready for instant call.

The Lumberjack guarantees a full coverage on further developments in this sensational case.

TEACHING

Frances Monahan, '36, is teaching at Freshwater.

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Beryl Unsoeld plays a lead in "See Naples And Die" as Nan.

Rehearsals Rush On New Fall Play

In spite of such distractions as the constant banging of the doors and a dramatic workshop class renovating the stage practically under their very feet, the players in "See Naples And Die," under G. B. Wilson's direction, go forward rapidly with rehearsals.

A strong cast, including such veterans as John Van Duzer, Beryl Unsoeld, Marjorie Bull, and such capable new additions to the college's dramatic ranks as Don Starr and Adella Preston Koch, assures a finished performance for opening night, November 5.

Boil It In Oil

Last week the Lumberjack box, when unlocked, disgorged an exciting variety of contributions for the Boil It In Oil Column. There was a fine crop of gum wrappers, two Arcata Merchant's ticket stubs, sundry scraps of paper, and a piece of candy which was promptly appropriated and eaten by John McGrath.

Among the printable offerings in this week's gathering, we find (quick, Jeeves, the sub-machine gun!):

Editor. Who killed cock-robin? And if you know, why don't you do something about it?—J. W.

STUDENTS, CHEWING GUM

With blank, unseeing eyes you gaze

Before you, in a sort of a daze. Your jaws go ever up and down Like a cow that chews upon Its cud, and ever vainly waits For thoughts, the while it ruminates!

—Anonymous—

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Editor. The math 21 class is ired, not to say incensed. Why some twenty work-worn scholars should traipse all the way down to the training school for a 9 o'clock class three days a week beats us, really it does. Wouldn't it be a lot easier all around if Prof. Leo Schussman came up to the college instead? And the winter fog wouldn't take the curl out of his hair—

—"Foot Weary—"

SWING IT

Editor, The idea of having a song festival with both individual and group contributions is excellent. Let's try and make it an annual affair.

Editor's note: Hereafter contributions must be signed, although all names will be withheld from print unless the writer specifically requests that his name be printed.

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CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

The Humboldt Reactionaries made their appearance on the campus last week, and since that time have made themselves conspicuous among the ranks from practice teaching to football. The Reactionaries are not spreading propaganda, but they can be distinguished from the rabble by a red and swollen right arm.

Famous Last Words: George Inskip was overheard saying to Jim Harris, "O.K. Thunderbolt! You'd better give me a "comp" to the game or I'll tell Charlie Erb on you."

Tom Meckfessel, when Humboldt was scrimmaging last week with the Arcata high school "Tigers," "For the — sakes, knock somebody down."

We guess Carl Owen has been trying to impress the Freshmen, or something. Didn't yow know, Carl, you can't make them think you're a footballer even if you do walk with a limp?

Wanted by Doc Lanphere: Two more pairs of arms. A peekerinner on Physics 10 class would think it was a class in calisthenics to see him describe the movements of six or eight planets at once.

After thorough deliberation and careful investigation we have come to the final conclusion that the occupants of the "Pass Quietly-Driver Asleep" car have but one mind among them. Poem: I followed them to school one day Cause I was scared to pass, I thought sure I was in Bethlehem

And the car in front—a mule.

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Humblest apologies to Ray Pedrotti.

Inskip, Emenegger and Wineroth have decided to start a Harmony Trio as soon as the boat leaves. The only thing they can't agree on is harmony to have in the trio. (Pun! Thanks, Napoleon.)

And the dorm boys get the breakfast food (grapefruit, to you.) Then maybe they could start a grapefruit club. Happy dreams, boys.



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