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ANOTHER HARD GAME SCHEDULED

FORMER COLLEGE STARS PLAY FOR CARDINAL CLUB TEAM

Team mates meet team mates next Sunday afternoon in Albee Stadium when Humboldt meets the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland in what will be State's fourth game of the season. Clarence Mede, injured halfback, Bill Farber, Toy Ferin, and Jim Harris have all played for the Cardinal Athletic Club.

The Cardinal Club is a different team this year than the one the local gridiron men met last season. Fortified by such men as Phil Klein and Hank Shalbach—former Golden Bear stars—and Fowler, who starred in the California varsity backfield last year, the Cardinal team will present a real array of football power. Included in the line-up are former Olympic Club players and a group of former college greats who made football history in the college days.

Humboldt's team will be revamped for this fray in order to replace the men injured last Sunday.

Humboldt's Scenery Attracts Miss Ballew

Miss Zula Ballew was interested in coming to Humboldt State before she had even seen it. Arriving here, she was surprised at the size of the school and the extent of the courses. The abundance of opportunities for pursuing such hobbies as music, drama, photography, and specimen collecting impressed her particularly. She was also impressed with the size and energy of the freshman class.

A further delight according to Miss Ballew, was the warm, open-hearted hospitality of the people in this locality. Before coming here she was in the formal atmosphere of New York and New England schools. It was a pleasant change from the reserve of the East to the informality of the West.

Almost more than anything else here Miss Ballew appreciates the wonderful opportunity for outdoor life. She thinks the scenery is beautiful and is happy that it will be convenient to make excursions into the regions where geology and anthropology may be studied.

Miss Ballew has made many collections and is especially interested in collecting legends and stories of early settlers, particularly of the Indians.

Photography Fanatic Plans Trip Around The World With Camera

Perhaps more than in anything else ingenuity flourishes on college campuses in the type of revenue-producing jobs students make for themselves. Among the many students working on Humboldt's campus, Howard Barnes has developed a hobby until he now expects it to pay part of his college expenses for him.

In his official capacity Howard Barnes is student body photographer. If you hear someone call, "Watch the birdie," nine times out of ten it is Barnes with his camera. By the bye, he will sell you these candid shots of yourself, too.

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H. S. C. Men Save Voices For Love

As an innovation in setting, last Friday's pep rally was held in the inner court. Enthusiasm was present all right in Carl Owen's band, in the faculty members who spoke, and in the co-eds, but it was markedly absent in the male members of the student body.

G. B. Wilson, professor of speech, says as an explanation for this fact, "The male sex of Humboldt State use the voice too much for cooing alone, thereby unfitting it for its manly office of cheering and warwhooping. Love words in their place are altogether fitting and proper, but so is cheering in its own."

Versatile Professor New Faculty Member

Dr. Anderson, Humboldt's new physics and chemistry professor has had an active background for his keen interest in sports. While attending as an undergraduate the University of British Columbia, he played three years of varsity soccer, besides playing baseball every summer.

The University of British Columbia's soccer teams do not play other colleges. They are entered in the semi-professional leagues of Vancouver where the brand of play is better than that displayed in the United States. Soccer rules permit no substituting. A man as he is physically able to stay plays the whole game, or as long on his feet.

While at the University of California as a graduate student seeking his PhD degree, Dr. Anderson played with the U. C. Soccer Club, a group of graduate players, in the East Bay Soccer League. Dr. Anderson is still actively interested in badminton and soft ball.

Gag-of-the-Week

In the Humboldt-Cal Aggie game Humboldt had a completed pass called back, because the passer was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Humboldt's No. 1 man ran up and down the sideline and yelled, "Drop the handkerchief, Pesky (Pesky Sprott, referee.) Drop the handkerchief, Pesky."

Pesky turned around and said sardonically, "Aw no, Charlie, spin the bottle, spin the bottle."

Straw Vote Here On Next Tuesday

Come on, everyone, whatever you are—communist, socialist, liberalist, conservatist—get on the band wagon!!! There is going to be a straw ballot on the forthcoming presidential election here at Humboldt State next week, sponsored by the Lumberjack. Details and ballots will appear in the next issue.

Extravagant Play To Be Fall Show

There is a great deal of hustling going on in the dramatics department in preparation for the fall season which promises to be very successful. Mr. Wilson was thrilled over his crew of fifty registered in dramatic workshop. Then too, as every one has noticed, the auditorium is being refurnished.

The first great attraction of the season will be the presentation of a three act play entitled, "See Naples and Die" by Elmer Rice. The play is "an extravagant comedy". There is great opportunity for real acting, for the play utilizes "many queer characters and nationalities". The play was a success on Broadway when the leading parts were taken by Claudette Colbert and Roger Pryor, now in the films.

The characters and cast for the fall production are as follows:

Rawlinson	Fred Jackson
Lucy Evans	Adelle Preston Koch
Hugo von Klaus	Sherman Washburn
Charles	Donald Starr
Luisa	Jayn Harville
Mrs. de Medici	Barbara Johnson
Kunie	Marjorie Bull
Nan	Beryl Unsoeld
Prince Kosoff	John Van Duzer
Stephan	Paul Hunter
Mitzi	Audrey Kjer
Small chess player	Laverne Elmore
Large chess player	Richard Jarboe
Angelo de Medici	Wayne Cochran
General Jan Skulany	Bill Inskip
Carriage Driver	James Williams
Guard	Otho Davis

Chi Sigma Epsilon Sponsors Scholarship

A program to raise funds for a free scholarship is being arranged by Chi Sigma Epsilon, the upper-class honorary society at Humboldt.

Feeling that a free scholarship would be the most tangible evidence of its desire to encourage high standards of scholarship, Chi Sigma Epsilon plans to furnish annually a complete scholarship covering tuition and all student fees to the high school student in the county entering Humboldt with the best recommendations and highest scholastic standing.

Already an anonymous donor has contributed \$5 toward the fund. Date for the program to raise the balance of the fund, which will be given in the college auditorium, will be announced immediately.

Amelia Vance, who took her lower division work at this school, was married this summer to William Roydon Ley.

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Reception Dance Glorious Success

The first dance of the year, held last Friday night in the gym to welcome new freshmen, was attended by at least half of the student body, making the largest crowd to attend a school dance since the men's barn dance last spring. This dance inaugurates what Social Chairman Katherine Wrigley expects to be a series of highly successful campus dances.

Next dance on the calendar will be the Froshman Return dance, a semi-formal. Its date will be set at the next meeting of the Freshman class.

Miss Garvin Likes Humboldt College

"I think that the musical organizations of Humboldt State are quite superior; especially the choir," was the statement given by Miss Helen Garvin, Humboldt's new associate professor of music. Miss Garvin likes this college very much and is greatly impressed by the earnestness of the students in their work, by the comradeship of the faculty, and above all by the innate courtesy of the students.

However, she says that she doesn't enjoy the noted Humboldt fog and the walk up the college hill. She wonders how the winter rains will agree with her.

Miss Garvin received her A.B. degree at the College of Pacific, her M.A. at Mills College, and additional training at numerous other colleges. She comes to Humboldt from Mills College, where she was instructor in music and supervisor of student music teachers. Her home town is Livingston, Calif., near the gateway to the Yosemite.

Miss Garvin stated that her most thrilling experience was the time she pulled a fourteen pound trout out of a Canadian lake. She wants to try her luck on salmon fishing in the Klamath.

Watch Bulletin Boards Daily!

Word comes from the office of the administration that all students should make an especial effort to look at the bulletin boards daily. Important announcements are always posted on these boards, and students are held responsible whether they see them or not.

A recent notice requesting all students planning to graduate to come in to the office was overlooked by many. Those students belonging in this group still have time to go into the office.

All other students should make a practice of watching the bulletin boards.

Fashion Exhibit Here This Week In Art-Department Room

Mrs. Stella Little of the college art department has just received a notification from the Traphagen school of fashion that the exhibition they are sending the college is now enroute here. Mrs. Little expects the exhibit to arrive this week, and it will be on display immediately.

Included in this exhibition are some of the school's most recent and interesting prize-winning drawings. The exhibition includes some eighty or ninety mounted subjects; pen and ink drawings, illustrations, black and white fashion layouts, costume designs in water color, theatrical designs, modern silhouettes and silhouettes of period costumes from the

BRONCO BABES WIN 7 TO 0 REVENGE

HUMBOLDT GIVES FROSH FROM SOUTH TOUGH BATTLE

Playing their hearts out against a heavier Santa Clara team, Humboldt's gridsters acquitted themselves nobly in their 7 to 0 loss Sunday. Out-classed in strength but never in fight, Humboldt's eleven strove mightily until the final whistle. If there can be consolation in defeat, the Thunderbolters have the one of knowing that they were beaten by the greatest freshman team ever to represent Santa Clara.

Santa Clara's score came soon after the start of the second half when Roche, Santa Clara's brilliant halfback, intercepted a pass by Barbieri intended for Mene-weather. He was tackled by Barbieri just when it looked like he was off for the races. Four plays later Roche went through a wide hole over right tackle for the touchdown. Stringari, whose play at end was a standout all afternoon, made the conversion good for the extra point.

Tightening up in the fourth quarter, Humboldt almost scored when it took Ball's bad kick on

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Swimming Pool Need Discussed At Meeting

David Watkins, Boy Scout executive, discussed plans for and the need of a swimming pool for Humboldt County at the meeting of the Redwood Unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation last Wednesday night at the Eureka High School Library. Mrs. Monica Hadley the new president, presided.

The association hopes to secure Dudley De Groot, state president of this association, for the next meeting early in November, since De Groot will be here with his San Jose State College football squad.

Miss Evelyn Feilding, former Humboldt State student, is the secretary-treasurer.

Joe Daly New Vice President

Confirmation was given yesterday to the rumor that Joe Daly has been appointed vice-president of the student body to fill the vacancy left when Oden Hansen became student body president. This appointment was made last week at a special meeting of the Executive Council.

WEB-FOOTER

Helen Rusic, former Humboldt student, is now attending Oregon State.

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We Are Proud

Humboldt has lost its second game, but if ever a team was glorious in defeat, Humboldt was that team! It will be a long time before a football audience sees anything so thrilling as that gallant last quarter played by a crippled Thunderbolt eleven. We are as proud of our team in her loss as we ever will be in victory.

No one who saw the polish and precision of the Santa Clara freshman team can deny that Humboldt was up against as finished a squad of football players as ever stepped out onto the turf of Albee Stadium. The Santa Clara yearlings were a great team Sunday, with a fine clean-playing squad of players. We think the ovation they gave Earl Meneweather as he left the field the most generous gesture of good sportsmanship seen here this year and a thoroughly deserved tribute to a mighty splendid football player. We wish that all our athletic relationships could be so cordial.

Now next Sunday we have another ball game coming up, one that will probably be as tough as the one just played. The student body should continue to give its fullest support to the team. Remember, we are behind this team one hundred per cent, win, lose, or draw.

The vow at Humboldt: "We might be beat, but we are never licked."

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Swing It

What about some new school songs? I don't think that anyone on the campus feels it a matter of pride that the music to every one of our songs has been borrowed from the songs of other schools. Surely we are not so lacking in talent that we must go on year after year singing and playing songs that were intended for other campuses. Among our many music majors there certainly must be individuals with the gifts to compose new music.

Now here is a suggestion to remedy the situation. Why could it not be possible to make this drive for new songs a matter of class competition. Each class should be able to produce a composer or a team of composers who could do the actual writing of the music. Then the class could organize to learn the song and determine the manner of presentation.

And what would that manner of presentation be? Just this. In the spring the college could have a giant song festival with the classes gathering in the gym on a Friday night to compete against one another. One song would be chosen winner, but all songs would automatically be incorporated into the repertoire of school songs. A dance or similar social function could climax the affair.

Comment on this suggestion is requested. Make your comments brief and to the point, and they will be published next week in the Boil It In Oil column.

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Claude Kistner, '35, is now teaching in a rural grammar school at Salyer in eastern Humboldt.

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Mystery Contest Confounds Campus

Excitement has been running high behind the school every noon hour for the last week as three unidentified adversaries put on before a privileged gallery—which has at times consisted of as many as five painters—one of the most spectacular events of skill ever to be performed on this campus.

The Lumberjack has sent out its star reporters to cover this mysterious classic every noon hour for a week but these reporters have all come back with the same breathless and mystifying answer, "The suspense, the drama, the action, the superb poise and co-ordination of the participants are marvellous—but we don't know who they are or what the contest is." One supposition has it that the game is an exotic importation from the Orient; another that it is a revival of an ancient Greek test for virility and endurance.

Yesterday noon Augustus Ox, prize Lumberjack newshound, anxious to get this scoop, climbed an alder behind the school overlooking the back court. From this vantage, the view of the field of action behind the garages was so perfect that Augustus Ox was overcome with excitement and fell out of the tree.

At a late hour last night his condition was reported critical. Members of the newly-formed "Banana Club" have promised to pledge him as a member if he recovers.

In the meantime the Lumberjack is leaving no clue uninvestigated in its effort to fathom this mystery contest. An appeal is made to the entire student body to attempt a solution of this battle occurring daily at 12:22. Could it be Communists practicing the art of bomb-throwing? Hmmm.

Campus Chatter

By Don

HERE AND THERE:

We were told about Charlie Erb's backwardness to speak via the college radio program until President Gist persuaded the grid mentor into accepting *** Upon being asked, Charlie Erb replied "Tom Meckfessel takes care of the social and speech-making end of the coaching staff." *** By the way, Tom did a good job of introducing the football men the other day *** Dorothy (Panther Eyes) Smith, Illinois' contribution to Humboldt State, is Lil' Abner's famous Humboldt Standard comic strip character true to life—even to a, shall we say, a very engaging personality *** We find Jane Shanessy, frosh red head, in a quandary over Lyston Baldwin and Fred Hibler. What's happened to the old Seidell and Shanessy twosome? *** That chicken-pecking used in the frosh initiation was a good idea even if it didn't work as planned *** Congrats to the sophs for running off the initiation in tip-top style and putting the lowly frosh in the right humble frame of mind *** Wayne Cochran seems much elated over the presence of a girl friend Jayne Harville, who is attending H.S.C. this year *** Incidentally, they both have prominent parts in Garff Bell Wilson's latest colossal thriller, "See Naples and Die," which is scheduled for November 5 *** Take our word for it this latest effort of the Humboldt College players will be well worth the price of admission, even if your reporter has only seen the first two acts in rehearsals *** A pair of bi-focals, and our Earl Meneweather is changed to the sophisticated "Doc" Meneweather.

Local Dirt:

A little bird told me, but maybe you could get Joe Daly to tell you about a little Bird. *** Meanwhile brother Bill of the Daly family was seen sitting on the bench at the south end of the commons with the very attractive Edith Jennings *** And what were Carla Peterson and Ed Warren doing "out for a joy ride" down past Ukiah? *** "Dutch" and Eva are still under the influence of Spring. Ditto for Esther and Willie, although Bill took Maxine Maxwell to the Frosh Reception Friday night *** It looks

On Other Campi

Santa Rosa J. C.'s car rally, similar to the one held at Humboldt at the start of the season produced the opposite rather than the desired effect on the citizens of the fair city.

Some thought that Janet Gaynor was visiting, one thought that the lettuce strike was over, a few had the idea the county fair was being advertized, and one was indignant because the high school brats were having a holiday. A darkie decided that after years of trying the college fellows had passed their finals.

Quoting O. O. MacAshton: "Last Friday's rally proved a bit of a shock to two small boys on Fourth street. They heard the yelling and horns and what-not and went running out to the curb. 'I wonder what all the noise is about?' one of them yelled to the other. 'I dunno,' replied his pal, 'but there's a big red truck. Maybe it's the Communists!'"

Hi, Comrades!

Enrollment at San Jose State has reached the 3,000 mark, making San Jose one of the largest colleges on the Pacific Coast.

Leonard Casanova, former Ferris star athlete and present Santa Clara frosh football coach, is enrolled as a student at San Jose State.

At a political election held at San Francisco State Franklin D. Roosevelt was a big favorite with the collegians. Roosevelt received 455 votes to Landon's 137. Earl G. Browder, the Communist candidate for president, polled eight ballots.

The Townsend Plan went down to a crushing defeat, 135 voting for it and 455 voting against it.

It would be interesting to see how Humboldt State stands on the Plan and the forthcoming elec-

like wedding bells for Howard Barnes and Lois Hedly, if we may be so bold *** Harry Winereth denies the rumor that he and Betty McWhorter are going places together. Harry says "I give all the girls a break."

Smoker Scenes:

Bill McCready extolling the virtues of the manly art of embalming *** Art Durdan's blend of brown paint on arm of yellow sweater *** Jay Jones giving warnings of the pitfalls in zoology *** The smoke screen that greets one upon entering the smoker. Wanted: A more adequate ventilating system. *** The everlasting question of "Got a smoke?" With the equally everlasting reply of "Fresh Out" *** Bill Inskip relating backwood's experiences to attentive audience *** This year's unusual absence of frosh from the "smoke sanctuary."

Prediction:

Humboldt will win every remaining football game this season, San Jose State included !!! *** Don't say we didn't tell you.

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tion. Let's have a student election.

San Jose State is to have football sweetheart.

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The famous Chicken's Ball of pre-earthquake days, familiar to all who saw the motion picture San Francisco, is being revived at San Francisco State and will be presented at that college.

San Jose State is experiencing election corruption, although the unsuccessful candidate denies he started a petition for the recall of the winner of the yell leader election. All of which reminds us that HSC has to fill the vice-presidency in her student body. How about an election, Oden?

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Russie Impresses Miss Sholty On Trip

London, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Leningrad, Budapest, Vienna and Paris figure among the principal cities visited by Miss M. Sholty during her nine week's travels in Europe this summer.

Miss Sholty went abroad primarily to study the Cooperative Movement in the Scandinavian countries. While in Russia she spent some time visiting places of interest including the Revolution Museum, the Winter Palace, culture and rest paths, collective farms, clinics, and the anti Religious museums.

"The things which impressed me most during my trip through Russia," remarks Miss Sholty, "were the activity of reconstruction, the change, and the contrast between the old and the new."

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With a grinding of brakes, the officer pulled up his motor-car and shouted to a little boy playing in the field. "I say sonny, have you seen an airplane come down near here?"

"No sir" replied the boy, trying to hide his sling shot. "I've only been shooting at a bottle."

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History Classes Go 'Swingtime'

Borrowing a tradition long established at the University of California, Dr. Puryear is encouraging his classes to sing school songs before the lecture on game days. When he first suggested this idea to his classes on Friday, students were self-conscious and sang but feebly. So Dr. Puryear began a song himself and led the singing, receiving a hearty and vociferous cooperation.

"My classes last year," said Dr. Puryear, "were the most enthusiastic singers in the school. For, after all, the real spirit of college life comes in group activities."

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The plane sped down the runway, started upward, careened to one side, and nearly crashed, when Jackson seized the dual control, righted the ship, and held it aloft.

"Gee whiz, Murphy," Jackson yelled to his buddy, "that's the sloppiest takeoff you ever made."

"Me?" replied Murphy. "I thought you were at the controls. I wasn't".



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Sod And Sawdust

Dave Lilly, varsity tackle, surprised the boys on the trip to Sacramento. On the morning of the game he presented his wife to the team. Sunday morning he showed the lads some pictures of his sixteen-months old daughter.

I guess the old Medicine Man won't have to worry about Dave going out with the girls, eh, Dave?

Incidentally, Dave is the boy who almost got lost in a scrimmage earlier in the season. He was playing offensive inside tackle. After running a play he came back and lined up outside Vern Thornton.

The 'Erb doctor yelled at him to get in position. Dave ran over to the weak side of the line. He was still wrong. The defensive team tried to enlist him, Charlie yelled, Tom bellowed, and Dave stood bewildered. Jimmy Harris took him by the hand and led him to his position.

Fred Sieverts, who is strong as an ox and just as smart, is peeved at Erb. It seems that the Medicine Man has been using Frank "I'm Plenty Tough" Simas at fullback. Fred says that if Frank plays fullback, he wants to play halfback.

To quote Fred: "If that big hayseed makes a touchdown and gets more publicity than me, I won't be able to live in the same county with him."

Gone from the ranks is Jimmy Fisher, stocky Fair Oaks boy. He somehow just could not find his way back to good ole Humboldt. Art Hammet is also among the missing.

The best in-and-out on the team is Eddie "Ely" Sandstrom. He keeps the boys worried constantly as to his status. One day he comes out to practice in a football suit. Next day in a suit, minus cleats and wearing bedroom slippers. Next day in street clothes. Next day not at all.

And then the vicious circle starts again. Beats me.

Jimmy Harris came back from Oakland with a sore shoulder and infected tonsils. Harry Wineroth came back with wide nostrils.

VISITOR

Bob Curry visited Humboldt State last Friday and also attended the Freshman's Dance. He is now employed in San Francisco, and he also attends night school in that city.

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NOON DANCE

At Thursday noon from 12:15 to 1:00 there will be a free dance in the little gym. The social dancing class, sponsor of the dance, announces that a good orchestra will play.

Dancing Class To Back Noon Dances

Mrs. Monica Hadley's ballroom dancing class which is being given for credit for the first time this term is composed of twenty-one students.

The pupils are learning the foundation steps of the waltz, fox-trot, and tango as a background for special routines which will be learned later in the semester.

The class plans to sponsor noon dances.

W.A.A. Play Day For October 31

The annual W. A. A. Play Day for the high school girls of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties will be held on Saturday, October 31.

The following committee chairmen were appointed for this annual event:

Sports Committee—B. J. Russell.
Program—Esther Ritola.
Serving and Clean-up—Lydia Biasca.

Registration—June Baumgartner.

Publicity—Hazel Smith.
Reception and Information—Viola Stansberry.

Decoration and Serving—Katherine Wrigley.

Orchestra—Virginia Nelson.

Checking Equipment—Vesta Marke.

Bugler—June Sundfors.

Handball Finalists Appear On Play Day

A handball exhibition will be put on by six Humboldt College women at the annual Women's Athletic Association Play Day, Saturday October 31. The six players will be chosen from the ladder tournaments, which closes October 23. The first two will play singles and the remaining four, doubles.

The following names are on the ladder: Hazel Smith, Vesta Marke, Goldie Tamburovich, Lois Hedley, Evelyn Quarnheim, Helene Hansen, Gladys Marke, Gladys Sievert, Virginia Torp, Billie Feilding, and Zorie Ivancich.

At last year's play day a dancing exhibition was held.

Interclass Hockey Opens November 3

Hockey will open this year's women's interclass sports program when the freshman play the sophomores on the new Humboldt College Training school athletic field November 3.

Practice will begin October 13, six practices being necessary for a player to try out for a position on a class team.

The schedule, according to Vesta Marke, general hockey manager is:

November 3.....freshmen vs. sophomores.
November 5.....sophomores vs. upperclass
November 10.....upperclass vs. freshmen

No Opportunities? Better Read This

"Opportunity" says Mr. Dooley, "knocks at iv'ry man's dure wanst. On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure an' then it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an' afterwards it worrucks f'r him as a nightwatchman. On some men's dures it knocks an' runs away, an' on th' dures iv some men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th' head with an axe. But iv'ry wan has an opporchunity."

SHADES OF HADES!

It has been reported that the boys at the Elmore house are starting their fires of a morning with the wood and sawdust chips that Harry Wineroth blows from his nose after a workout on the Humboldt field.

Immortals Smile On Brain Child



Old King Cole is a merry old soul,

A merry old soul is he;

For he bet his wad on Humboldt State,

And that's why he is so merry.

—Ray Pedrotti

AID FOOTBALL

Two business firms in Arcata who have been cooperating with Humboldt's football team to a great extent are United Creamery and Sacchi's Super Garage. They have transported both players and equipment and have said they will continue throughout the season.

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BRONCO BABES WIN

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Santa Clara's 35-yard line and passed and ran the ball up to the six yard line. Here, however, Santa Clara's defense became airtight, and Humboldt lost the ball on downs.

For State the entire line looked good with the play of Littlejohn, Thorton, Farber, and Sieverts having a slight edge. Franny Moore, "Windy" Moore, Earl Meneweather and Frank Simas starred in the backfield.

Santa Clara had the best half-back on the field in Roche, while the play of Stringari, end, McGuffin, guard, and Ball, half, was impressive.

The kicking for both teams was poor.

A broken collar bone suffered by Mede in the second quarter will probably keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Fred Sievert, who hurt his hip, is expected to be back in uniform for next Sunday's game. There were no other serious injuries.

Quartet Features Radio Broadcast

This week's Wednesday night College broadcast over KIEM under the charge of Eva Mathison will feature a talk by Dr. Oscar Anderson and songs by a quartet composed of Bob Morrison, Bill Inskip, Harry Wineroth and Kieth Emenegger. Inasmuch as Bob Morrison has joined the navy, from which he is back on the campus now on a brief leave, this appearance will be the last by the quartet.

Also to appear on the program will be Marion MacPherson, singing two songs; Walt Shocker playing the saxophone; Kay Wrigley pinch-hitting this week for Jane Shanessy as Gossip-ist; Tommy Tinker with his sports chatter; and Charlie Fulkerson playing the flute.

FENCER

John Luben, former Humboldt student, is now working in the display department of the Hale Bros. dept. store in San Francisco. He lives at the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of its fencing team.

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Coach Telonicher Back at State

"Hello, Fred."

"Glad to see you back."

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Those were the greetings last week with the return of Coach Fred Telonicher.

Coach has been in San Francisco for some time having his eyes treated by specialists and now reports that he is rarin' to help Charlie Erb win the remainder of the Thunderbolt's schedule.

Students Entertain At Clubmen's Banquet

Appearing on the program given for the Arcata Kiwanis, Rotary, and Twenty-Thirdian's joint banquet Monday, were five members of the Humboldt State Student body: Viola Stansberry, Nathalie Brenner, Gail Byard, and Mary Jane Nelson, who tap danced, accompanied by Charles Fulkerson.

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The Campus Commentator, Or The Professor Of Things In General Sez

The practice teachers at the training school should send contributions to the Reader's Digest department, "Toward More Picturesque Speech." This definition came from a sixth grader: "A telescope is to look at things far away that you can't see. A microscope is to look at things close to you that you can't see."

Would he get an "A", Mr. Poulney?

The other day, I overheard a group of fair co-eds discussing the shortenings of the male population of State. How many of Humboldt's fair sex were conspicuously absent from the Frosh Reception? Now, fellows, girls can't go stag! Break down and ask them to the next school function. They won't say "no".

Something will have to be done about the bugs which haunt State's tennis courts, or the biology lab will have to trade places with the tennis classes.

The first formal meeting of the Fish Pond Club of Humboldt State was held at half past ten last week with President Jack Walsh presiding. The order of business dealt with the organizing of a counter movement to attack the various "Hate" clubs which are being organized over the campus.

Although the membership of the Fish Pond Club is comparatively small, progress is being made in defeating these unjust, unprincipled, and debasing organizations. (We hope)

An orchid to Homer Randall! How that man can open the lockers in this school building with a mere flip of the wrist, when the same combinations have stumped the master minds of Humboldt, is beyond me. He's got something there, that man.

And a great big grapefruit to Claire Quinn! Big red trucks, bridges, fog—nothing stops him coming over the marsh at 7:55 every morning. Commuters beware! And may God have mercy on his soul.

Joss sticks and sweet incense to the Humboldt Motor Stages for fixing that leaking exhaust pipe which was almost asphyxiating a bus-load of commuters twice a day.

WANTED ONE ANGEL

What this college needs is a good cable-car between the training school and the administration building. Ask any practice teacher.

Campus Approves New Lumberjack

In order to get a cross-section of campus opinion on the new "Lumberjack" a reporter was sent out to get the comment of a representative group of students and faculty members picked at random. This is what those persons said:

Amedeo Sandretto, Sophomore, College of engineering. "The Lumberjack's all right, except that there's not enough gossip."

Earl Meneweather, Sophomore, College of optometry. "The paper's all right. However, I think it should have more pages—four instead of two."

Frances Poulson, Junior, General elementary. "I think it's a swell paper. I like the idea of its coming out every week."

Mr. Robert Poulton, Professor of biology. "Yes, I think it's a fine paper the staff put out."

Nat Brenner, Sophomore, Education. "Yes, I think it's swell."

Jack Walsh, Freshman, Pre-medical. "I like the Lumberjack. If it had more humor I'd like it better."

Mrs. E. M. Folsom, Associate professor of English. "Yes, it's a fine paper. You have made a good start."

Ray Pedrotti, Sophomore. "Yes, I like the Lumberjack very well. Ya oughta have a classified ad column. Also, I like Wes Wooden's idea for printing my poetry."

Oden Hansen, Junior, Education. "Best yet. It's no longer an ad sheet because it's got some news in it."

Kay Wrigley, Sophomore, Pre-commerce. "I think it's a mighty good paper. I hope to heaven everybody gets behind it and boosts."

Maxeen Maxwell, Freshman, Pre-music. "Let's have some more 'dirt.' Otherwise it's swell."

Carl Owen, Junior. "Looks like the real McCoy."

Here And There With The Varsity

Frank "Butch" Simas, who is without a doubt the hardest line plunging fullback ever to have graduated out of prep football in this section of the state, will tear opposing team's lines to shreds if given the right interference, as he proved a time or two Sunday. Humboldt also has another hard hitting boy to relieve Simas in the personage of Wendell "Windy" Moore.

Simas's vacated tackle position is well taken care of by Nick "The Kid" Barbieri, Woody "Lodi Nightingale" Uttke and Dave "Pop" Lilly.

Woodrow Uttke, the "Lodi Nightingale" comes with four years of Lodi high school football behind him. There, as here, he played tackle. He also played four years of basketball, wrestled one year and swam for two years. He wishes to give an exhibition in the fish pond.

Uttke was also half of a two man drama team (get that G.B.?) and played the trombone in the school band. The "Nightingale" is taking a music course here.

Nick Barbieri, all purpose back and linesman, has used a football for a pillow all his life. Nick played three years of prep ball at Sacramento Hi where he was all-conference end.

After high school, he entered Sacramento J. C. where he starred at end again. Then he played two seasons at fullback for the Sacramento Wildcats, after which he entered Utah State and played in spring practice.

He now goes to bed at night, pulls his pigskin blankets over his puny frame, and sees footballs flying about in his sleep.

Herbert Gomes, quarterback, has played four years of hi school football, one at Mendocino and three at Hughson. He played baseball and basketball at the former school as well as two years of baseball at Hughson.

Gomes was also a member of the band at Hughson where he played the trumpet. At present he is taking a P. E. course.

More in this vein next week.

Have you noticed Ray Pedrotti with his harem of freshman women. He's a soph—but, oh well—maybe he's just initiating them.

Canadian Colleges Tough On Students

Sophomores and juniors in American colleges would probably "flunk" the math part at least of Canada's "Junior Matric," Canada's equivalent to the college entrance examination in the United States, observed Dr. Anderson, who received his A. B. degree from the University of British Columbia.

Every Canadian student expecting to go to college takes this examination, for there is no such thing as an accredited high school in Canada. To take this examination a student has to go to a high school at a certain given hour, and at that hour all over the country sealed envelopes containing this government examination are opened, and a strictly supervised examination is given.

These precautions are taken to prevent people from telephoning or wiring the contents of the examination to friends. To take this examination it is not necessary that one should have attended high school. One must be adequately prepared, however. As an illustration of the stiffness of the exam, it covers the equivalent of three years of Latin or French, the only two languages accepted.

Mrs. Folsom Studies English Backgrounds

While spending a three months vacation abroad, Mrs. E. M. Folsom joined the Sherwood Eddy Seminar in England. This group met each day at Toynbee Hall to audit speeches made by leading Torry and Labor Party leaders.

Mrs. Folsom particularly enjoyed her Continental trip which took her to Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Scotland.

In England Mrs. Folsom visited such places of interest as the Rochdale Cooperative Headquarters, the Houses of Parliament, and the British Museum.

LAW STUDENT

Curtis Rusic, former Humboldt student, is now attending the Willamette School of Law in Oregon.

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Deposit all contributions in the editor's box in the hall.

Clogging Classes Conquer Chaucer

Mrs. Folsom's English classes wish that the clogging classes could do their tap dancing on sponge floors. It is, so the students say, mighty discouraging to concentrate on Chaucer when the sounds coming all hours into the classroom sound like a thundering herd on the loose, chased by one piano.

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