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MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANSWER COMPLAINT ON BAND CONFLICT

CRITICISM OF REHEARSAL
BY JESTECRITIC NOT
FOUNDED ON FACTS

A condemnation of the music department carried last week in the column titled "Jestecritic," where it was claimed that a great deal of good-will was lost by scheduling an orchestra rehearsal for the same afternoon as a football game was totally without foundation in light of the true facts of the case. Here are the facts:

1. Sunday's orchestra rehearsal had been scheduled three weeks in advance when the Salinas J. C. game had not even been planned.

2. The orchestra had rented "Faust" music for only two months, which meant that additional extra rehearsals were needed besides the eight regular rehearsals if the orchestra were to accompany the entire opera. If the orchestra had missed the three and one-half hour rehearsal last Sunday, it could not have accompanied the opera, particularly since the director, E. V. Jeffers, had already been forced to miss two planned rehearsals, because he had to go to Illinois because of a death in his family.

3. Thirteen members of the orchestra are community people from Scotia, Fortuna, Ferndale, Loleta, Eureka, and Arcata who cannot come for rehearsals except at certain times.

School Band Director Carl Owen, speaking of the conflict, said, "An agreement had been reached between Mr. Jeffers and myself that a rehearsal on Sunday afternoon was the only thing possible under existing conditions. Relationships between the band and music department have always been most satisfactory."

E. V. Jeffers, director of the symphony orchestra, said, "After finding out on Thursday afternoon about the scheduling of the Salinas game, we tried to change the rehearsal to another time but were unable, since several members playing important parts could not possibly be present."

County Opera Season To Open With Faust

Humboldt County will officially open its opera season on December 8 and 9 when the Humboldt State college music department presents Gounod's famous opera, "Faust", in the college auditorium under the direction of Edmund V. Jeffers. The company will be composed of Carla Petersen, Woodrow Uttke, Irma Brizard, four visiting soloists, the A Cappella Choir, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Little Symphony Orchestra.

San Francisco Visitor Envies H. S. Students

"It is a grand school," exclaimed Esther Thompson of San Francisco State, visitor at Humboldt recently, after spending a day on the campus. "You don't realize the advantage that you have in attending a small college. I envy you your chances for making contacts with so many people, professors especially."

Miss Thompson, who was a honor student in the 1936 class from Eureka, is attending San Francisco State college. She is working for a secondary music credential.

"As long as students are going to college anyway, they might as well get an education."

Flash! Hot News

The "Pass Quietly, Driver Asleep" car passed quietly out of the picture Sunday morning about 4 a. m. Clare Quinn was very much burnt up about it.

Announcement For Anxious Students

For over-worked students anxious to know when they can get a respite from their studies, the following announcement is made.

Thanksgiving holiday begins tomorrow night and ends next Monday morning. Students will come back to school for three weeks until the night of Friday, December 18, when the Christmas holiday will begin. This holiday has been officially declared from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 but actually does not end until the morning of Monday, January 4, aren't you so glad to hear?

Pre-Registration Begins Tuesday

Pre-registration for next semester will begin Tuesday of next week and will continue through December 18, the last day of college before the Christmas holidays begin. All students except those who now know definitely they will not return next semester are expected to pre-register.

Notices for registration appointments will be placed in the students' boxes. These will give the exact time that the student is to confer with his advisor. Students who do not receive appointment notices by Friday December 4 should call at the office, Maurice Hicklin, dean of lower division, said today.

Senior Class Sponsors Turkey Trot In Gym

The senior class will sponsor a "Turkey Trot" in the small gymnasium today at noon. Thirteen prizes will be given away including a turkey. The admission will be ten cents.

Cavorting Professor Astounds Students

Cavorting ecstatically about the room, his arms flying in graceful movement, his body bounding lightly to and fro, the dignified professor, Edmund V. Jeffers, astounded the A Cappella Choir with his agility.

The choir was painstakingly doing its best on the Waltz Number from "Faust" when suddenly it noted a decided change coming over Mr. Jeffers. He remained motionless for a moment, and then, as though inspired, he broke into a wild interpretation of what must have been the "Spring Dance", which left the choir with eyes bulging and mouths wide open.

(For a nominal fee Mr. Jeffers would be only too glad to give an exhibit of his dance.)

Football Shots Shown In Moving Pictures

Action flashes from many of the Thunderbolt's games and practice sessions were included in the moving pictures shown by C. Edward Graves, librarian, in the social unit last Friday afternoon for the football squad and a number of interested students.

The pictures were on a par with those shown recently at the State Theater of the San Jose State game.

DUAL FOES HEADING TURKEY DAY'S MENU

HUMBOLDT MEETS TWO FOES
THANKSGIVING DAY:
JINX & 'CATS

Will Humboldt State be able to beat the jinx of never yet winning a football game away from home, when it meets Chico State at Chico Thanksgiving Day? More than one Lumberjack rooter is asking himself that question and keeping his fingers crossed as he does so.

Coach Fred Telonicher, director of the football squad's workouts while Coach Charlie Erb was in Berkeley for the "Big Game," strove hard to imbue the Thunderbolt gridders with a healthy respect for the Wildcats' prowess. A team that has a line average of 197 pounds to the man and a team average of 187 is not to be taken lightly, Telonicher said.

Charlie Erb concedes that Humboldt is in a tough spot for this game. Chico has everything to win and nothing to lose and will undoubtedly shoot the works Thursday. Whether Humboldt wins or loses will be decided by how determined the squad is not to let the season end with the calamity of defeat.

Sturdy, stocky Franny Moore, Humboldt State captain, will wind up his college football career with this game. He has been one of the steadiest, most reliable men in the Humboldt's backfield, going the sixty minute route in many games this season. He should turn in one of his greatest games against Chico.

Charlie Erb will take his full man power to Chico. Every man on the squad is in fine physical shape.

State Students Studying Harder

Humboldt students are studying harder this week. Cinch notices were out Thursday.

Those little pink slips, harbingers of disaster, serve a dual purpose, for they are stimuli to sluggards and workers alike. Students approached who are known recipients of these cinches are extremely reticent about their contents. "Just wait until our parents hear about this," they explain with knowing winks.

SOCIAL "Y" MEETING HELD

Last Wednesday evening, November 18, a social "Y" gathering was held. The program consisted of an interview with David Watkins, Boy Scout Executive, on how one person may be able to understand another. After the dinner, a business meeting was held. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the program furnished by H. Langdon.

Those present were: David Watkins, B. J. Russell, C. Gilman, D. Hunter, H. Langdon, I. Anderson, R. Hood, A. Duguid, M. Simmons, M. Easley, H. Hansen, B. Hanson, G. Hinman, K. Loft, R. Pedrotti, and W. Hunter.

After having taken an active part in college life since February, '35, the college "Y" has just now been granted a charter. Can you believe it?

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Wedding Bells

Marriage intentions were filed in Eureka Saturday morning by Dr. O. E. Anderson, professor of physics and chemistry, and Beatrice F. Conley of Alameda.

Encouragement Sought From English Heads

Regarding the Lumberjack contest for the best piece of literary writing and the best news story, which was declared open last week, it is hoped that the English department of this college will give as much encouragement and cooperation to entrants as did the music department in the song contest recently closed. All entries must be in the hands of the Lumberjack editor by 4 o'clock December 11.

School Song Book To Appear Soon

A book of songs, old and new, for Humboldt State College will soon make its appearance here. This book is approved by the Executive Council, endorsed by the Rally Committee and song leader, and is being published by the college "Y". No price or date of appearance has yet been set, but the publishers hope to have the book for sale by the first of December at a price not exceeding 25c, a nominal sum which will barely cover the cost of production.

Appearance of this song book will mark a further step of Humboldt State's toward equality in traditions with older, larger Universities of the United States.

Travelling Play Was In Ukiah Last Night

"See Naples and Die" was given by the regular cast from the college dramatics department at Ukiah last night. The next and final travelling performance of this play will be given in Crescent City on January 15.

Next Student Assembly Announced at Last Meet

The next meeting of the student body will be on December 18, Oden Hansen, student body president, announced at last Thursday's meeting prior to the entertainment put on by the W. A. A. under the charge of Eva Mathisen.

With Beryl Unsöld acting as mistress of ceremonies the following program was presented: flute duet, Myrtle Baily and Rose Mary Flowers; a "serenade" by visiting Nebraska hillbillies, Eva Mathisen and Mary E. Parks; piano selections by Ida May Inskip; an unclassified dance by Vi Stansberry and Betty McWhorter; a character dance by Nathalie Brenner; and selections by a pep orchestra comprised of Walt Shocker, June Sundfors, and Virginia Nelson.

Harold Bauer Pianist At Community Concert

Just a last minute reminder to you students and instructors who are holders of concert tickets. Don't forget that Harold Bauer, universally famous pianist, will present the second concert in the series of community concerts tonight in the Eureka junior high school auditorium. Mr. Bauer will present a program of varied selections.

Mary Shinn, '36, is teaching at Ruth, Trinity County.

GODDESS OF HITCH HIKERS DETERMINES ROOTERS' CHANCES

TEAM WILL GO BY CARS,
BAND BY BUS, AND
ROOTERS MAYBE

If the ten-thumbed goddess of the hitch-hiker is exceptionally kind, Humboldt State may have a respectable representation of rooters at Chico after all.

Last night the gladiators of the gridiron packed away their cleats and football togs preparatory to embarking in private automobiles tomorrow morning for the Valley town. A stage has already been chartered for the band, whose Banjoree last Friday netted \$25 toward paying for this transportation. All that is needed now to complete the caravan to Chico are some student rooters. If the caravan is sufficiently large, it will be met at every county line by special detachments of State traffic officers, who will conduct it through each county, the Rally Committee reports.

A number of students are contemplating hitch-hiking to the game. At a late hour last night "Sailor" Elmes was undecided whether to leave a day in advance of the team or not. "You see I can't trust myself," he explained. "If I leave too soon, I might even decide to spend the Thanksgiving in Canada. It's the gypsy in me."

Regarding this trip to Chico, Oden Hansen, student body president, said, "I'm in favor of it 100 per cent. I wish that everyone could go and myself with them."

President Arthur S. Gist said, "Students' accompanying football teams is common in colleges and universities of the United States. There is a certain amount of value in inter-school contacts. There are also disadvantages too, such as the occasion for misconduct and indiscretion when certain students feel release from their usual restrictions."

"The conduct of Humboldt's students on such trips in the past, while not always perfect, has in most cases been such that the administration has been proud of them."

Elementary School Has Thanksgiving Assembly

"Thanksgiving" was the subject in general at the assembly of the College Elementary School on last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program was: first, second, and third grades, combined, songs of praise; four grade, skit, "Without A Name"; fifth grade, skit, "We are Thankful"; sixth grade, playlet, "Courtship of Miles Standish". This particular number has never been attempted before, by this school; eighth grade, "A Silhouette."

Nora Haapala Selected Next Hockey Manager

Nora Haapala, freshman, was elected general hockey manager for 1937 at the W. A. A. hockey banquet held recently in the college Commons.

Three Faculty members Listed In "Who's Who"

Arthur S. Gist, president of the college, Dr. Vernon J. Puryear, professor of social science, and C. Edward Graves, librarian, are listed in the current "Who's Who in America."

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(Editor's note: The following guest editorials by Wesley Hunter are being printed, because it was felt that the cause they promote is a worthy one which should have the support of every student on the campus.)

Song Books

An essential part of college spirit is song. Older and larger universities than Humboldt State all have their songs organized into books that the musical lore of their Alma Maters may be preserved and handed down from class to class.

Humboldt State College is now making this same move to increase the already living spirit of school tradition. She will soon have her book of songs. For a school so young, this is a real advance, because, musically speaking, it will put us in the same class as such Universities as Princeton, Yale, Harvard, California, Stanford and other great colleges.

But these books must be supported by the student body. The "Y" is publishing the books, and the Rally Committee and student officers are endorsing them. However, without the students themselves being willing to help the officials make this step, the step will be only a stumble.

In order that the "Y" may know approximately how many books to order, a paper will be posted on the bulletin board where those wanting the book can sign.

So if the student body really wants their school music in the same class with Princeton, SIGN! Everyone in the school should have a book of their own and should have their high school and Humboldt College alumni friends buy books, too.

—Wesley Hunter

Wreaths

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Whether you do or not the season of plum puddings, turkeys, toys, and good fellowship is coming. Now, no matter how much turkey legs Junior eats or how much fun you and Pa get out of wrecking Junior's drum and electric train, if the holly, the cedar—and, yes, the mistletoe—is lacking, Christmas has not been complete.

For this reason the College "Y" is stepping into a broader field of spirit promotion and is placing on sale Christmas wreaths, which are to go to decorate the homes of Humboldt County.

Humboldt State College students can help spread Christmas cheer by convincing their parents friends, relatives and themselves that they should buy their wreaths from the College "Y". The prices are very reasonable.

And just a tip.—Anyone who likes Christmas carols, buy your wreaths from the "Y". They will sing carols for any home in Eureka and Arcata and possibly elsewhere that displays a "Y" wreath in their window—if the person buying the wreath desires it.

—Wesley Hunter

Book Reviews, Literary Corner

(Courtesy of Murie Book Shop
Eureka)

This week's Best Sellers

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell. 1034 pgs. A first novel by an author who has her own methods of developing a story. Scarlett O'Hara is a character who will live long in our literature. The setting is Civil War Georgia. The whole drama of the south and its reconstruction is

epitomized in this stirring historical novel. It has been a best seller since early in July.

MacMillan. Over 600,000 sold at \$3.00.

LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT, by Marjorie Hillis. 150 pgs. This little book has been subtitled "a guide for the extra woman." The author points out that living alone can be dull or fun, doom or adventure. Above all no one living alone need be lonely, as so many are, appearing to think that loneliness is an affliction sent by providence like a hair lip, instead of a self-inflicted torture, like a hair shirt. Bobbs-Merrill. \$1.50.

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Campus Chatter

THISA AND THATA:

This week's congrats goes to Eva Mathisen and her gang for our entertaining college programs ***

Special mention goes to veteran Tommy Tinker for the swell way he handles the sport's end. A Ted Husing is blossoming in our midst. One swell time is always guaranteed at one of "Pop" Jenkin's feeds whether it be a pancake feed, a bean feed, or a good old "Donut Dunk." Let's have another one, "Pop" *** Carla Peterson and "Woody" Uttke are given their big chance in the forthcoming operatic production, Faust. Woody "Robert Taylor" Uttke is expected to cause heart throbs among the femmes with his rendition of Wagner, even though the average person doesn't know what the singing is all about. *** As long as we are in the congratulating mood, a bouquet of some sort should be given the Rally Committee and its new chairman, Ed Goodwin. Let's keep up the old spirit even after football season when basketball comes into its own. *** Jack Walsh seems right at home in an old sweat shirt and a pair of jeans. Incidentally Walsh is one freshman the sophs can't help liking. ***

Dear Editor: Let's not overdue this so-called Boil It In Oil Column. If something isn't done about it, our paper (or filthy rag, as Harry Winerth so aptly puts it) will soon consist mainly of beefs from moaning students. After all, somethings are all right around here.

WE COULDN'T DO WITHOUT

John McGrath's laugh—Wesley's smile—Don Starr's feet—Pedro Elmore's limp—Dave Lilly's hands—Toy Ferin's walk—Amedeo Sandretto's white shirt—Stan Colwell's suede Jacket—Red Wurtz's yellow sweater—Ed Goodwin's hair comb—Ditto for Art Durdan—Vi Stransberry's shortness—Bill Inskip's tallness—Frances Pouson's quietness—Goldie Tamburovich's yelling ability—Herb Gomes' blue jeans—Mr. Jeffers' excitability—Pres. Gist's impromptu speeches—Mr. B. Wilson's forgetfulness—Mr. G. B.

Wilson's harberdashery—More, two weeks from today.

THINGS AND STUFF:

Comedienne "Ole" Mathisen, the Zazu Pitts of Humboldt, comes to the front with this choice morsel: "Willie give her a ride through the parks?" Meaning McCready, Inskip, or Endert? P. S. Your chatter gallantly refused a bribe from the aspiring mortician to keep his name out of this. *** Marge Bull calmly crawling off the stage during the Scotia presentation of See N. and D. *** Ida May Inskip and "Toots" Evangelisti did not know where the the Gr. Gate room was but soon found out. *** V. Torp and L. Bird dining at Dalys after Salinas game. Due to hilarious antics, justice could not be done to the meal, so the gals said. *** "Pee Wee" Dearing telling about not getting in till 4 p. m., but good authority tells us they were in at 1 p. m. Oh yes, Mary E. Parks was the lucky gal. *** Earl, Vern, and Harry gorging themselves on home made fudge. *** Jane Shanessy, we understand, doesn't care to go steady; so call Arcata 249 W, but if a gent answers tell him you're just checking the line. We hear it was freshman Bill Smith who inspired tap dancer Na Brenner's "Hello Bill" the other day in that hilarious assembly sponsored by the W. A. A. She, incidentally, stole the show with her original school-girl characterization. At last we had a little something different in the way of a tap dance around here. *** Why did Frank Simas have Andy Nielson drive his car home after the last Inn dance?

Wesley's earned five bucks photographing and couldn't decide whether to bank it or give the creditors a break. P. S. He spent it. *** Dave "Poopdeck Pappy" Lilly, we decided, has one swell gal for a wife. Lucky stiff. *** Franny Moore and Lois Ohman were seen returning from Council Crest, or thereabouts, and the Ohman raven lock's, which are usually in perfect array, were slightly askew, to say the least. ***

Tip Offs

By Toni

Toward a More Picturesque Thanksgiving

Time—slooshes on! And soon will be with us that day of plentitude and blahful bliss—Thanksgiving.

Originally supposed to be a day when everyone took time off to count their blessings, it is fast becoming merely a day for overeating, Grandpa slurping his soup, Little Brother losing a tooth, heated political arguments among The Relatives, multiplied by twelve and an acute pain in the tummy for all concerned.

What with all our streamlined lining of today, methinks there is something rather artificial about the modern Thanksgiving. Movies, cars, and radios (Page G. B. Wilson) have destroyed a lot of that good old family reliance on one another for entertainment. No more does Uncle Fred play his harmonica, or Little Sister recite pieces, and the old family harmonizing (?) around the parlor organ is a thing of the past. But you can bet your pet pocket piece that those old fogie ancestors of ours had a lot more fun whooping it up in their own log shanties than most of us ever get out of the day. So what's to do about it?

No, don't throw the radio out the window nor junk the family phaeton, but do try and go off by yourself for five consecutive minutes, shut eyes tightly, grasp head firmly in hands, and give a thought to that subject, Things For Which To Be Grateful. Also if they can stand the strain, try dedicating this one day, at least, to that over-abused long-suffering institution—The Family. Happy Cranberry Sauce to you!

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Fred Sievert is the best hunter on the squad. He slaughtered all the ducks in the county the first few days of the season. Lately he has been garnering pheasant. He is also known as a good hand with the quail.

Wes Wooden, the big sissy, was seen playing touch tackle alongside the practice field last Friday. Aided and abetted by Jimmy Moore, Sailor Elmes, et al, Sister Wooden showed the boys just how it is done. When interviewed, Wes blushing stated, "I always was a ruff youngster and went in for the more strenuous games. I guess it is the tom-boy in me."

The sophomore vigilantes told me to warn Langdon, Uttke, and others that after the Chico game they are just ordinary students and that if they don't take off those--cords, the sophs will take them off for them.

The end of the season is nigh and with the end of the season comes the K. B. McCarthy award. The award is given to the outstanding member of the squad. He is judged on his athletic ability, his scholastic ability, and his mental attitude on and off the field.

Right now we are nominating Billy Farber for the award.

Space does not permit the listing of Farber's athletic achievements, but you who have witnessed the games already know them. Farber is not the smartest of the football players, but his scholarship record is something to be proud of. As for his mental attitude, Farber is the model football player. He obeys the ten commandments of training throughout the season. Quiet, unpublicized Bill Farber, on or off the field, is the answer to a coach's prayer.

Franny Moore tells the prize football story. It's about the quarterback who was so dumb that the coach sent him on the field with a ouija board in his hands in order that he might call the correct plays.

Why is it that Manager Westlund gives "Futz" Littlejohn clean sweat socks and sweatshirt every day—also two towels with which to dry? I asked the boys, and someone grunted something about "morfification". I'm too lazy to look in the Webster; so I still don't know why.

Margaret Hutchinson, '36, is teaching in the Leggett Valley School.

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Hoop Work-Outs To Begin Monday

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Humboldt State will again play in the Humboldt County Independent League of which the teams from Hollander's, Samoa, Fernalde, and Humboldt College will form the nucleus.

Negotiations are under way now to fill out a strong intercollegiate schedule also. A two-game series has been scheduled with San Jose State at San Jose, and attempt is being made by Fred Telonicher to get similar series with Southern Oregon Normal, San Francisco State, and Chico State.

These are all tough teams, according to Fred Telonicher. San Jose played intersectional games last year. Chico is always in the upper division of the Far Western Conference. Southern Oregon Normal has been good enough in the past to defeat Pacific Coast Conference teams. Three years ago, the SONS beat Oregon State, the Conference champions, two games out of three.

Track, Baseball Teams May Get Dual Meets

Humboldt State's track and baseball teams will meet a number of other colleges in dual contests next spring, if possibilities discussed at last Wednesday's track meeting become actualities.

At this track meeting called by Manager Virgil Hollis, conducted by Coach Fred Telonicher, and attended by a group of interested athletes a number of plans were discussed whereby track could be made a permanent sport. Marin J. C. has already been sounded out as to its attitude toward a combination baseball-track festival and is in favor of the idea. A similar connection might also be made with Southern Oregon Normal. Other possible competitors are the Cal. Aggies, Menlo J. C., Santa Rosa J. C., and San Francisco State.

Means discussed for financing track at Humboldt included the organizing of a sports' carnival, the sponsoring of another popularity contest, and the prospects of being paid a team fee for sending a boxing team to the De Molay boxing tournament in Eureka next spring.

Another meeting of all persons interested in track was set for Monday noon, November 30, in Room 136. A track club may be organized at that time.

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Volleyball To Be Women's Next Sport

Volleyball will be the women's next intra-mural sport. Hazel Smith is the general volleyball manager. The following class managers were elected by the W. A. A. board at a recent meeting: freshmen, Valerie Barker; sophomore, Nathalie Brenner; upper-class, Lois Hedley.

Frosh-Soph 'Stickers'

Lose To Jr.-Sr. Team

The upperclass hockey team defeated a mixed team of freshmen and sophomores, 1 to 0, in a post-season hockey game played recently on the College Elementary School athletic field. Hazel Smith, upperclassman, made the goal.

EX-CALIFORNIAN

Miss Benona Marke, a graduate from the University of California at the same time as Garff Bell Wilson, is now attending at Humboldt State College where she is studying for an administration credential.

Miss Marke taught school for three years in Calaveras County.

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But I must leave you, Maiden, and this place.

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'Cause I love that smiling Alton face.

—The Team

TEACHING

Miss Phyllis Bruce who graduated from Humboldt State in 1932, is teaching at Albany, Calif. this year. She taught school at Warren Creek following her graduation.

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Record Of All Games In College Library

In the Humboldt State library there is a record of all of the football games played this year. The games, scores, and clippings are kept in a note book for the advantage of the students who want to find information about the games.

Pictures of star players of other colleges may also be found as they are clipped out of the papers in the library.

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Campus Commentator

Jimmy Harris is saving Wheaties box tops, and when he gets enough of them, he's going to get a football. He says it's the Wheaties that keep his "body beautiful". "Futz" Littlejohn beats him to the Grape Nuts box tops. "Futz" is saving for a baseball bat, but he wants to swap with Jimmy because Wheaties seem to be more successful from the "physique-al" standpoint.

All of which reminds me of a "pome" that was handed in to your commentator by some writer who prefers to remain anonymous. It goes like this:

There once was a fellow named Jim,
Whose hips were exceedingly slim.
His figure you see,
Formed the shape of a V
Because of broad shoulders on him.
Now this same little boy named Jim,
With the hips so exceedingly slim,
Had a lovely physique
With a matchless technique.
Oh, what a "man" was this Jim!

Little Vi Stansberry is a bold, bad woman. She squashes caterpillars in her lily, white hands. She says, "Their whiskers are even worse than John's."

The English language is inadequate. There aren't enough superlatives to describe that ingenious Carl Owen. The "Bangoree" was tops in entertainment, and the way he shifted from the ridiculous to the sublime was nothing short of miraculous. The best we can do, Carl, is to wish you and the band "Bon Voyage".

"Louisa" entertained the cast of "See Naples and Die" after their Scotia performance last Tuesday night at her home in the P. L. Co. city. Charlie Fulkerson and June Sundfors showed how to be the life of the party in six easy lessons with their rendition of Ishkabibble's favorite "pome":

Last nite I saw upon the stair
A little man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
Gee whiz, I wish he'd go away.

Alas, poor Henrietta, I knew her well. An auto of infinite capacity and patience. She died last Friday with only her family and a few close friends with her at the time of her passing. I guess the prospects of carrying nine of Humboldt's best to Fortuna and points south was too much for her.

Eureka is a budding metropolis. We drove through the new lights on 4th street this morning, which reminded me of a puzzle. Why do



AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Humboldt State students: I've been a good, peaceful, law-abiding member of this student body for a long time now, and the most dastardly deed I've ever done has been to spill mush on a clean tablecloth. Let it here be known, however, that I am the second best bomb-thrower in four states, and the next feeble pun hinging on "Wooden wouldn't, would he, Wooden?" will mean dirks and hand grenades at two paces. If people must make puns on my name, why—oh why—can they not be GOOD puns at least?

Aggrievedly Yours,
The Editor

SOMETHING RATTY HERE

Editor: I suggest we have an election for a new editor. I think the one we now have is terrible, don't you? How come no more Rudolph Rat mysteries?

—A Rat Fan

Elementary Students Pass Constitution Ex.

All sixteen of the College Elementary School pupils who took the County Constitutional examination, passed. They were: Charles Kern, Oscar Sequist, Wallace Griffin, Mary Knapp, Donald Woodbury, Howard Eugene Poltera, Josephine Landahl, Ross Roberts, Adair Carroll, Crist Cabalzar, Kenneth Geiger, Albert Rosella, Marjorie Poltera, Darrell Welch, Barbara Mathews and Patsy Holman.

COLLEGIANS

Phyllis Quinn, last year's graduate of Humboldt State, is now attending college in Pasadena where she is continuing her course in kindergarten work.

Her brother, Robert a former member of the Humboldt student body is attending the McGill Medical school in Montreal, Canada.

the stop and go semaphores on street corners turn red? For the correct answer, see the occupants of Room 3, Girls' Dormitory.

With Thanksgiving only two days away, your commentator would like to say that when gastronomic satiety admonishes you that you have reached the ultimate culinary degeneration that is consistent with the code of Aesculapeus, it's time to stop eating.

FACTOPHOBIA

by
Jestecritic

Webster's Collegiate dictionary defines fact as a deed done, and phobia as a suffix denoting fear; hence the name "Fact of phobia". Few of us can stand plain truth; we are not necessarily in fear of it, but it does hurt.

Jestecritic portrays the trend of thought among the masses and freedom of the press prevails. Many readers are under the impression that Jestecritic and the music department are at daggers-points, but such is not the case. During an interview with the department, it was brought to light that without the efforts of your humble correspondent the music department would never have realized the advantage it could gain by explaining its action of two Sunday's ago to the public.

A rabble-rouser was maintaining that English as "she" is taught is all wrong. In order to further his point he asked of an English student who was near-by, "How many students in a class of forty do you suppose read Shakespeare because they like him? Would you say six?" "Well—I don't know," replied the student, "Do you think there's that many?"

Campus Commentator was right last week in suggesting that the

social unit be opened to the students, but—how is he or anyone going to make the students respect the furnishings. Formerly, when the students had the use of the unit, after they had left it, it looked as a bed room does after the villain has finished looking for the hidden document.

The Lumberjack should give a tag or name line to the person or persons who are turning out those good cuts. Stars for Chaff and Chatter in last week's issue—but the material printed under "Dirty Dirt" in this column can hardly be called dirty. Make the title fit the material or vice-versa. Rumor: Unless more interest is shown in the Lumberjack writing contest the \$10 prize money will be withdrawn.

Muskrat Dan's Song For The Lovelorn

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