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LUMBERJACKS GIVE SALINAS COWBOYS 27 TO 0 DRUBBING

LONG RUNS, PASSES ARE
FEATURE OF SUNDAY'S
VICTORIOUS TILT

A badly outmatched Salinas J. C. eleven gave Humboldt's Lumberjacks a real scare in the first canto of Sunday's game in Eureka's Albee Stadium before they were finally smothered under a barrage of passing and sprinting by a 27 to 0 score.

Coming back quickly in the first period after the combined efforts of "Hands" Ferin, Meneweather, et al had resulted in a Humboldt score, the Salinas Cowboys caught the Humboldt backfield napping on a "flanker pass" and with the addition of a lateral went eighty yards for a touchdown to trail Humboldt 7 to 6. All of Humboldt's offensive bombs fizzled out miserably until late in the second quarter when Ferin took Meneweather's pass over for another six points.

Humboldt's other two scores came in the third quarter when Meneweather rammed fifty yards from a line buck to the goal line and Ferin returned a quick kick eighty yards through the whole Salinas team for a touchdown.

It is difficult to single out any one individual player for laurels, but Wineroth, Farber, and Thornton all played strong games. In non-football matters it was the consensus of opinion among the spectators that S. M. U's ragtime

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W. A. A. Will Send Reps To Conference

The next western sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women will be held at the University of Oregon next year, and the Humboldt State College W. A. A. plans to send delegates.

The last western section meeting was held at Mills College, April 29, 1936. Two past W. A. A. presidents, Mrs. Carroll Jones (nee Eleanor Renfro, '34) and Frances Monohan, '35, also present W. A. A. president Evelyn Quarnheim, and Frances Puolson were official delegates to this convention. Virginia Torp was a unofficial delegate. Mrs. Monica Hadley accompanied the Humboldt State College delegates.

The October issue of the "Newsletter" a paper published by the Athletic Federation of College Women, and the "Newsletter" report of the National Conference held in Minnesota last year are available in the College library to all W. A. A. members.

Decorators For Dance Given Commendation

All who attended the dance after the San Jose game should know who was responsible for the snazz-dazz decorations. A hard-working decoration committee gave their all for the Cause and were ably abetted by the noble assistance of Ed Peterson of Danielson's and Peterson's, Eureka men's clothiers. Mr. Peterson gave unselfishly of his time and supplies, and this opportunity is taken to say, "Thanks, Ed Petersen."

"See Naples and Die" Is In Scotia Tonight

"See Naples and Die" was staged in Ferndale last Friday night by the travelling troupers from Humboldt's dramatic department. Another performance of the play will be given in Scotia tonight.

Thanksgiving Turkeys For Sale

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Surveying Class Saves School A Sum Of \$350

Saving the school \$350, Homer Arnold's surveying class has recently completed surveying a plot of ground, work which would have cost \$350 if hired done.

The ground, adjacent to the present training school playground, will also be converted into a playground. The job will be started early in 1937 and will require three months work and the grading of 2000 cubic yards of dirt.

Members of H. Arnold's surveying class are: Stephen Buick, Meredith Cole, George Feldmiller, Robert Ferguson, Matthew Fountain, Leonard Juell, Don Smith, Ernest Mueller, Aron Mavey, Harold Walton, Edwin Wilkier, and Lorin Woodcock.

Professor H. Arnold's surveying class is now working back of the gymnasium near the old tennis court. The class is making a contour map of the ground that is to be converted into a parking lot.

Defeat Sore Spot to San Jose State

San Jose State's loss to Humboldt is an exceedingly sore spot to San Joseans, according to Maurice Hicklin, dean of this college, who has just returned from a visit to that campus and a two-day meeting of the Pacific Coast College Registrar's Association at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

"Have you come down to gloat over us?" was the query hurled at Mr. Hicklin time and again by the sensitive San Jose Staters. "However," they would invariably concede, "the loss spurred our team on to swamp Redlands, 40 to 6."

College Students See Special Puppet Show

A number of college students saw the performance of the puppet show, "King Of The Golden River," put on especially for them last Friday morning by Mrs. Stella Little's seventh grade art class in the elementary school auditorium. The show was also given last week before the Arcata P. T. A. at the Arcata grammar school.

Student Teachers Exchange Classes

A change of student teachers took place recently in the college elementary school when the teachers of the lower grades changed places with the teachers of the upper grades.

Hjordis Pellas now teaches kindergarten in the morning. First grade teachers are Eleanor Ritola in the morning and Leora Tuohy in the afternoon. Teachers of the second grade are morning, Amy Anderson, and afternoon, Joseph Daly. The fourth grade is taught in the morning by Clarion Moxon. Ethel Bjorklund teaches the seventh grade in the morning, and Ward Tinker teaches it in the afternoon.

Hockey Championship Won by Upperclass

The upperclass hockey team is the winner of the hockey championship for 1936 as a result of its 4 to 0 victory over the freshman team on Tuesday, November 10th.

Lois Hedley and Zorie Ivanchik made the goals for the upperclass team.

Women's Club Views Art After Meeting

The Eureka Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner in the commons recently. An address was given by A. W. Hill, Sr., attorney of Eureka. After dinner the members saw Mrs. Stella Little's art exhibit.

Miss Belle Dickson, superintendent of intermediate grades at the elementary school, is absent from her duties due to illness.

CHICO ENTOURAGE IS POSSIBILITY

STUDENT MOGULS ENCOURAGE
CARAVAN OF SUPPORTERS
FOR CHICO GAME

A sizable band of supporters will be on hand to cheer Humboldt's Lumberjacks in their Turkey Day game with Chico, if present interest is converted into actual action. Immediate and concerted action by all members of the student body should assure this trip as a climax to the 1936 football season.

As has been pointed out, it is necessary to make arrangements at once if such a caravan is to secure the permission of the administration. Student officers contacted are heartily in favor of the plan.

Carl Owen has already paved the way for fruitful action on this matter by organizing his "Send The Band to Chico" drive. Additional and prompt student body action will guarantee a creditable number of rooters to accompany the band and team to Chico, student heads declare.

E. Jennings Is Asilomar Head

Appointment of Edith Jennings as chairman of the college "Y" Asilomar committee was announced last week by B. J. Russell, president of the college "Y". This committee is working already in preparation for the annual student conference at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula, during the week from Christmas to New Years.

Eight students made up the delegation from this campus at Asilomar last year, and since many of these students are planning to go again, an even larger delegation is expected to represent Humboldt at this year's conference. Similar delegations from thirty-seven colleges throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii brought the total attendance last year to 476.

Edward Graves, who went last year, says: "A trip to Asilomar should appeal to everyone. Not only does one have an opportunity to listen to some of the most famous speakers in the country, but also to participate in interesting sports and to attend the New Year's dance, which is one of the highlights of the conference."

Good School, Says New Professor

"I think it's a pretty good school," replied Dr. W. M. Lanphere, biology Professor, upon being asked how he liked H. S. C.

Dr. W. Lanphere feels that this school is very adequately equipped; at least, for his classes. He particularly favors the tract of undeveloped land behind the school. There he can take his botany classes to do some master collecting.

"I like the spirit of the students. There seems to be always something going on. There's always more noise in the front halls—but there's no harm in that, so long as someone doesn't put a foot through a window."

Calendar

Tues. Nov. 17—Assembly sponsored by the "Y", 11 a. m. Ind. Ed. party in social unit, evening.

Wed. Nov. 18—Track meeting in Room 136, noon. "Y" meeting in social unit, 6 to 8:30. Broadcast over KIEM, 7 to 7:30.

Thurs. Nov. 19—W. A. A. program at student body meeting, 9 a. m.

Fri. Nov. 20—Bangoree, 12:45 to 1:45.

DILEMMA

We still claim Fred Sievert has a longer, bigger chin than Dud DeGroot, head lineman at Sunday's game and coach of the San Jose State football team.

Miss Ann Craig To Be Delegate At Meet

Miss Ann Craig, health director at Humboldt State College, will be the Redwood Unit of the California Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association delegate to the state convention to be held at Fresno March 18 and 19, it was decided at a meeting held recently in the Humboldt State College social unit.

Coach Dudley DeGroot of San Jose, president of the state association and guest speaker at the meeting, discussed two problems which face the association: teachers who have not been professionally trained to teach physical education and the lack of professional spirit among men in physical education.

Mrs. Monica Hadley of the physical education department is to send articles to the journal board on the activities in this part of the state.

Reckless Driving Charged Staters

Reckless driving by Humboldt college students has created so dangerous a traffic condition around the elementary school that local policemen will be called in to take over this problem if more caution is not exercised, it was decided at the last elementary school faculty meeting.

The faculty realizes that it is difficult for college students to obey the elementary school "traffic cops." However, they feel that the least college students can do is to stop at stop signs and drive with due caution around the school.

New Members Guests at Faculty Dinner

New members of the Humboldt State College faculty and their families were guests of the older members and their families at a dinner at Hunter's lunch room last Friday.

Those in charge were Miss Ruth E. Bestor, chairman, Mrs. Stella Little, Mrs. Jessie T. Woodcock, and Fred Telonicher, who are members of the social committee.

Social Party Slated For Tomorrow Evening

A social party for all "Y" members is being held tomorrow evening in the social unit. The guest speaker will be David Watkins, boy scout executive, who will speak on boy psychology.

Last Thursday a special noon meeting of the cabinet of the college "Y" was held with W. Burnet Easton, Jr., student field secretary from Los Angeles, present to give many helpful hints. Also in the group were President Arthur S. Gist, Miss Z. Ballow, P. Campbell, B. J. Russell, C. Gilman, E. Jennings, G. Hinman, H. Hansen, K. Loft, H. Langdon, and W. Hunter.

Dictation Records Aid Shorthand Prof.

Professors in shorthand can have a nice vacation when it comes to dictating lessons to their classes, if they all have such thoughtful graduating classes as Bert F. Wilson, professor of commerce.

Last year's graduation class furnished the money to buy dictation records for Mr. Wilson's advanced shorthand classes. These records are made by experts well capable of substituting for personal dictation.

Humboldt Student's Betrothal Announced

Miss Lillian Snow's engagement to Robert Klarnar was announced at a dinner party Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Snow, on Samoa road. Miss Snow is a student at Humboldt State College. The wedding will take place in January.

GIANT BANGOREE ON FRIDAY WITH HOUR'S PROGRAM

ENTERTAINERS WILL RAISE
FUNDS TO SEND THE
BAND TO CHICO

Bound eventually for Hollywood and glorious stardom, but content at the moment simply to raise enough money to send Humboldt's band to Chico for the Thanksgiving Day game there, all the scintillating entertainers on State's campus will pool their talents next Friday from 12:45 to 1:45 to stage the gayest review ever attempted here.

With Carl Owen as master of ceremonies the review gets under way promptly at 12:45 to continue for a full hour. A stage show atmosphere will prevail, with the college band in the background to provide music throughout the course of the entertainment.

Numbers on the program will include band selections; a character dance by N. Brenner, J. McGrath and V. Stansberry; a recitation by R. Pedrotti; a black out by W. McCready and R. Jarboe; piano solos by M. Morton, C. Fulkeron, and V. Nelson; songs by V. Thorton; a violin solo by Arthur Elman (the distinguished scion of a noble foreign family); and a vocal selection by Carla Petersen.

It is imperative, Carl Owen points out, to support this project if there is to be a band in Chico to spur the Thunderbolts on to victory.

Movie Information New Libe Service

If students want information on the new shows coming to their favorite theatres, they may get such information in the Humboldt State Library. Each week a pamphlet of the latest shows is issued, and at the end of the month a complete list is released in the "Motion Picture Review Digest."

New books in the library include "Golden Wedding," by Anne Parrish; "The Old Ashburn Place," by Margaret Flint; "White Manners," by Lloyd Douglas; "A Prayer For My Son," by Hugh Walpole; "The Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan, and "Great Laughter," by Fanny Hurst.

Student Musicians Teach Training School Pupils

Students of Humboldt State College are teaching the elementary school children to play instruments. Carl Owen is teaching the drums, June Sundfors, the trumpet; Marie Nordquist, the clarinet; Mr. Hurd, Roberta Hood and James Williams, the violin; Miss Dorothy Williams, the cello.

Miss Dorothy Williams will be director of the orchestra. Miss Helen M. Garvin, associate professor of music, is in charge of general plans and organization.

Gags-of-the-Week

1. Jack Bartlett in a Physics 10 ex.: "A device used by mariners to locate their position by means of the sun and stars is called a sexton."

2. Gerald Geiger, looking at the transportation poster at the elementary school which named da Vinci—the great Italian Renaissance artist—as the first designer of an airplane, "Who's he, the columnist for the New York Herald?"

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Prize Contest

Student writers will have an opportunity to win some real awards through their contributions to the banner Christmas edition of the Lumberjack which will be printed in the final week of school before the Christmas holidays.

A paper of at least twelve pages is being planned, of which there will be 2,000 or more copies published so that a copy of the issue will be placed in the hands of every high school student in the county. As an incentive to make this special edition a tribute to the creative talent on Humboldt's campus and an issue worthy of distribution among potential Humboldt students, decision was reached to let the scope of the paper be determined only by the quality and quantity of the contributions received. Since monetary rewards are always much more concrete than glory alone, it was further decided that the banner edition would be greatly enhanced by offering actual cash prizes, of which a sum of \$10 has already been posted.

Literary entrants will be classified under two sections. One section will be for straight newswriting, and a \$5 prize will be given the best news story. The other section, in the form of a literary supplement of no less than four pages (more if sufficient material is received), will be devoted entirely to poems, and essays and short-stories under 500 words in length. A prize of \$5 will also be offered the winner in this section.

An additional prize will also be offered for the best art cut on wood or linoleum, provided enough interest is shown in this particular department to merit the posting of a prize.

The contest in all these branches is now open. Entries may be deposited at any time from now to the end of the contest in the Lumberjack box in the main hall. Be sure that all contributions are plainly marked "Contest". Better yet, place your entry in a sealed envelope.

Judging of the finalists will be done after publication by a faculty committee, and the prizes will be awarded before school closes for the holidays.

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Choose well; your choice is brief, and yet endless.—Goethe.

"The Bury Your Dead, Why Give A Darn" Darning Circle Meets

The first meeting of the twenty-four members of the Darning Circle was held in their hall at the northwest end of the football field. First business was the election of new officers. After an acrimonious and bombastic debate between Mr. Lee Seidell and Mr. Wendell Moore, each claiming to be the man for the office, Mr. John McGrath was elected by a yes and no vote amid the dead silence of the assemblage.

"Cocky" Mahan, having quitted his herbivorous habits long enough to peer in the door was elected vice president. The post of treasurer was left vacant when no one of the twenty-four members could pile up more than one vote.

Mr. Stanley Colwell was elected seargent at darns over the incumbent Mr. Arthur Elmes. Mr. Colwell based his campaign on the condition of the members' socks with the incumbent, himself, as the horrible example. Mr. Elmes took his defeat philosophically. "I don't give a darn," he stated, whereupon he was downed in his tracks.

The question of who would be the club's advisor came up next.

Mr. G. B. Wilson and Dr. O. Anderson were the candidates nominated. A bitter debate ensued. Mr. Moore (James) made a brilliant speech in favor of Dr. Anderson. When he was through he was asked to explain himself.

Wearing a satisfied smirk and using two dictionaries, an encyclopedia set and a copy of Gulliver's Travels, Mr. Moore proceeded with his task. However, with the evening shadows lengthening over the field and Mr. Moore getting more and more entangled with his verbiage, a halt was called and a vote taken. After the ballots were counted it was discovered Mr. "Pop" Jenkins had received twenty-four votes.

However, President McGrath, ever the careful parliamentarian, decided that the vote should be thrown out and the contest decided by assigning the candidates to knitting a sweater apiece. The meeting then adjourned.

On the way out the members of the body stumbled over Mr. Clare Quinn, who had been seated quietly at the back of the room all during the meeting.



Chaff and Chatter

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

What does Art Durdan think he's doing with that haircut? Maybe he's trying to be a second McGrath. * * * Haven't we seen that ring on Lois Bird's finger somewhere before? * * * Harry Langdon had better lock that car of his if he wants to keep it. There was a wild bunch out joy-riding in it, with Harry Wineroth at the wheel and Claire Quinn poised on the radiator cap. * * * And is everyone aware of the fact that Dave Lilly now has his wife in Arcata? * * * How many of you saw yourselves in the moving picture of the San Jose game? The pictures were shown at the State Theater, and Mrs. M. Hadley swears that she recognized herself. * * * George Laird might be charged with promiscuity (or something), because he was throwing kisses generously to the fair maids in the hall. But alas, alack and Alaska—they were only chocolate kisses! * * * Amedeo Sandretto nearly split his sides with laughter at the feed a Friday night or so ago. Especially when Harry Post intoned, "That's no crow!"

DIRTY DIRT

Has nothing been said about Audrey Morrell and Mel Roberts? But then—maybe that's not news. * * * Our eyes nearly popped out when Bill Daly appeared at the S. F. S. play with no one less than Jeanne Van Vlack. * * * The San Jose boys may have lost a football game, but life still wasn't so bad when a couple of them had

Marie Goff and Muriel Swanson to help them keep a stiff upper lip. * * * "Watty" Watkins came home for a week-end, and stepped out with Barb Unsoeld. * * * My—the Unsoeld's seem to be figuring in the news, but we can't omit the fact that we saw Jack Daly assisting sister Beryl into his handsome Limousine after the Inn dance. * * * There were big doings at the Big 4 after the S. F. play—and guess what. Bettie McWhorter was there with a certain sandy-haired lad whose last name starts with "W"—while Merle Morton was escorted by a certain youngster who claims his descendancy from a famous Mexican bandit.

WE'RE GREEN-EYED ABOUT

Mary E. Parks, and her tricky hair-do. * * * Stan Colwell and his—oh so subtle humor. * * * Don Starr and that superelegant corduroy jacket. * * * Freddie Jackson. Oh, if we could only have hair like that. * * * Alice Barnes. Ah think that gal's south'n accent is a bit of all right. * * * Pedro Elmore for his versatility. Quite a jump from dumb chess player to Mary Scholl's pet escort. * * * And last but not least, Bertie Gomes and his tapering pantaloons. P. S. We forgot Don Smith and his magnificent clomp! clomp! in and out of the library. P. S. Be seeing you!

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AFTER THOUGHT

I bet when Jay Jones was sixteen he embroidered a night gown for himself with butterflies on it.

What They Say

Jack Bartlett (coming into the econ. room the morning after the election): "I'm for democracy."

Jim Hall (reading Lumberjack): "Who put me on the front page?"

Dr. H. Balabanis (in economics): "I did not do any betting on the election. I did not want to take any money from anyone."

Maurice Hicklin (in Eng. 1B, when a group of yelling students ran down the hall): "Ain't education grand?"

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The Humboldt team boomeranged a Salinas quick kick in the third quarter. Toy Ferin ran back, gathered in the kick, and aided by key blocks from Meneweather and Saunders, needle-headed his way down the sideline for "six."

"Zeke" Saunderson, who never played guard in his life, and still doesn't know his mule from a hole in the ground about the position, does a mighty fine job of backing up the Humboldt line. When he learns a bit of the line-man's technique, he will keep "All-Coast" Sievert humping to hold his position as the best lineman on the squad.

Toy Ferin did a mighty sweet job of quarterbacking, but we couldn't figure out what happened to him in that first flanker play on which Salinas went eighty yards to a score. Toy had the ball carrier all cornered up at the fifty yard marker but somehow the guy got away.

We asked Toy about this after the game, and he said: "I was all set to belt him, when he said to me quick-like, 'What did the governor of North Carolina say to the governor of South Carolina?' While I was thinking this over, he zoomed by. And there they were with six points. I thought I'd shudder."

Harry Wineroth made quite a star of himself on defense. He shifted with the strong side of Salinas' Notre Dame shift and boomed through the suck-hole between the end and tackle. He spilled the Salinas for innumerable losses and was a thorn in their sides all afternoons.

The reason that Salinas completed so many passes was on account of the very lousy efforts of Humboldt's line on defense. The Humboldt line (five and six strong) would boom through into the Salinas backfield. They would present their calling cards to referee, instead of tackling the passer. After introductions to the Salinas blockers the boys would partake of a delightful session of "Patty-cake, patty-cake," then a round of "Football, football, who has the football," and then "One foot off the gutter." Then a good, rousing session of community singing. And then—aw nuts!

Charlie Erb resurrected Andy Smith's injury play again, but the Salinas boys were wise to it and stopped it. I guess this pupil vs. teacher stuff isn't so hot, after all.

We are still trying to figure out how "Lantern Jaw" DeGroot and "Popeye Jaw" Sievert managed to get on the same field together. It is a well known fact that after every game DeGroot played during his playing days at Stanford the field needed a returf job. Everyone knows that Sievert never wears a necktie because no one can see it anyway. Both boys spent a couple of hours inside Albee Stadium and didn't lock jaws once. Ah, this mechanical age!

Incidentally, Fred "San Jose nominates me for All-American" Sievert and Futz Littlejohn did a good job of kicking-off Sunday. Two of Freddy's went over the end zone, and the rest of the kicks came pretty close to the goal line.

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Many Diversions Fill Idle Hours At H. S. C.

Three hundred students are enrolled in activity classes at Humboldt State College exclusive of football, according to Miss Ann Craig of the College physical education department.

Coeducational physical education has been emphasized for the last seven years at Humboldt but is only in the last three years that mixed physical education has been emphasized at other colleges of the country.

A mixed volleyball tournament, sponsored by the community recreation class, is in process now; also more interest is being shown for handball since the new courts have been completed.

The favorite athletic pastimes of the students which go on during the day outside of class are volleyball, horseshoes, archery, badminton, tennis and baseball.

For the last two years mixed softball and mixed badminton tournaments have been held and will be continued later this year.

The tap club which at present has only women members hopes to enlarge to include men students also.

More students, having taken golf as an activity, are playing golf outside of class this year and more competition is looked forward to for the Sam Beer trophy.

Noon dances have been given in the past and are being continued this year under the sponsorship of the social dancing class.

In the spring a mixed badminton, tennis, and archery day will probably be held.

Interclass activities primarily for women include hockey, basketball, speedball, soccer, volleyball and tennis.

The men have "peanut" basketball and softball leagues and golf tournaments. The men will have a handball tournament later in the season.

INNOVATOR

Dolores Henders, who graduated from Humboldt State College in January, 1934, is now teaching physical education at the Eureka High School. At night school on Tuesdays and Thursdays she is teaching tap dancing instead of following the usual procedure of teaching basketball. For the first time since Laura Herron taught at the high school, hockey is being taught.

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Redlands U. Pays for S.J.S. Loss

Humboldt's victory over San Jose meant a 40 to 6 disaster for an ill-flated Redlands U. football team Armistice Day. Let Steve Murdock, San Jose Mercury Herald sport writer, tell the story:

"Redlands paid yesterday for San Jose State's upset Saturday at the hands of Humboldt State."

"The southern boys probably never heard of Humboldt State, but yet it was just their luck to have to catch the Spartans when they were rebounding back into the realm of local respect at the rate of a couple of miles a minute."

"It is the opinion of your correspondent that Redlands, as they played today, could have convincingly licked Humboldt State. So much for comparative scores."

Euthan Mullins, tackle, is playing football for the first time this year. At Exeter, Missouri, where he attended high school, football was not included in the athletic curriculum, but "Moon" played three years of basketball at guard and one of baseball in left pasture.

Mullins, a pre-engineering student, thinks football is "all right."

Dave Lilly, tackle, has played football in two high schools in the bay region. His first two years were at Tech Hi in Oakland where he played both years at tackle. Then he transferred to Richmond and played his last year, being chosen on the all-county eleven.

Lilly is now studying physical education with coaching as his goal.



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New Courses Added To Math Curriculum

According to present plans, a course in plane geometry and, if there is sufficient enrollment, a course in elementary algebra, will be given at Humboldt State next semester.

These courses, which will not count as college credit, are to be given for students who wish later to transfer to, say the University of California, but who have high school deficiencies in mathematics. At present students with such deficiencies are compelled to make up these by taking their secondary school mathematics in the local high school, along with their regular college work, for an entire year, to obtain a unit of credit. A three-unit one-semester courses of geometry in college would be the equivalent of a year in high school.

CHEM MAJOR AT CAL

Eugene Fountain, former Humboldt student class of '38, is attending the college of chemistry at the University of California.

LUMBERJACKS WIN, 27-6

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band is no hotter than the one Carl Owen organized to play Sunday. Two of the subs shuffled the seat of their moleskins off on the bench keeping time to the music.

Frank Powers, Salinas J. C. coach, remarked after the game that his biggest thrill was the working of a hideout play on his former coach, Charlie Erb, when he had told Erb before the game that he was going to try such a play.

"Humboldt's team," he added, "is far too strong for J. C. competition. I had more strength for this game than when we played St. Mary's frosh, and yet we gave them a lot of trouble. I don't see how St. Mary's won over Humboldt."

"Humboldt's big tackle, Sievert, was very tough. Meneweather, of course, was exceptionally good, and that fullback, Windy Moore, also did some excellent blocking and tackling. For us, our strongest men were Woods and Bowman."

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Campus Commentator

Coach Dud DeGroot of San Jose still can't believe we beat his boys 20 to 0. Gloat! Gloat! He went home last week-end and wept, and then came back this week to see how we did it. We hope Mr. DeGroot liked that 21 point margin over Salinas.

Jimmy Harris should be an Econ. major. He'd go great guns in the world of commerce. That boy will trade, barter, or Swap anything.

Although Humboldt's walls are still echoing with "We beat San Jose," we took time out Friday nite to watch the college players give "See Naples And Die." in Ferndale. After the final curtain, we went backstage and saw Pedro Elmore down on his knees before Lorene Grove, daubing cold cream on her legs. I actually saw a whole knee! It was scandalous!

Martin Cabalzar and Woody Uttke got some publicity when they got their hair cut. Art Durdan thought he would too, so he had his upper extremity shaved. You win, Art, you got your name in the paper.

With Thanksgiving coming on, here's a good practical problem we will bet you can't answer. If a turkey weighs 12 pounds and half his weight more, how much does he weigh? If you get it the first time, come to my house for a turkey dinner. You bring the turkey.

It's a great how-do-do when the dorm girls hang their laundry out to dry, and then have to resurrect said laundry from the dressers in the upper unit.

Lyston Baldwin had us wondering at the game Sunday when he said "Franny Moore is the best man out on the field." We came to finally when we recalled that "Peep" supported his big brother as he "center-aisled" it Sunday morning. We still like you better in shoulder pads and things, than in "soup and fish," Franny.

Are you worried about the past, present, or the future? Invite yourself into Miss Ballew's room for a cup of tea. She sees everything in the tea leaves—French poodles, small brunettes, long journeys. It's a great sport.

Why does H. S. C. have that lovely big social unit if it is barred to student use? Maybe we could have it unlocked if we promised to respect the age of the davenport in its inner sanctums.

Carl Owen has more fun than anybody. He and Mac Armstrong put on a little act between touchdowns at the game Sunday by "Old Gray Mare"—ing the "Twelfth St. Rag." By the way Carl, do you think we ought to send your band to Chico if you have to call on the Townsend Club to play for our home games?



A REPERCUSSION

Editor. Congratulations to you who signed himself "A Humboldt Male!" We gals have another weakness that you failed to mention. It is an uncontrollable admiration for aggressiveness and self-assertion such as your letter showed.

And after the Humboldt men (are you one of 'em?) showed us how swell the mere men can be by winning that soul satisfying victory over San Jose, like Okey Doakes' giant we can say and mean it, "I love everybody."

May I remind you that you, too, Mr. Humboldt Male, wrote under a camouflaged name. Why don't you show your colors? I'm willing, and I would certainly like to know who you are. And I hope you are a little bit sorry you called us Gladstones. We really aren't a "bag sort." If this be felinity, make the most of it. That same

—Humboldt Co-ed

MORE NOON DANCES

Editor. What about all these noon dances we were promised? I thought the social dancing class was going to sponsor some.....? We have practically a whole hour at noon with nothing to do. Why can't some of the organizations like the W. A. A., Men's Association, or "Y" sponsor some noon dances?

All this semester we have had only ONE, but it was surely a success. If volley ball is played in the small gym, the dances could be held in the big gym. Volley ball only takes a very few students.

We should have at least one dance a week! Come on, let's have somethin' to do at noon besides loaf (or study) for a change.

—"I'm Fer Dancin'"

Jestecritic

"Boil It In Oil" contributors are doing fine, but could they be subtle and obvious at the same time? Many readers could hardly know for whom last week's boiling oil was intended. Oh, yes, of course I know. I know everything.

Funds for a new mast-head, topping for the front page of the paper to you, have been in hand for a couple of weeks. But I guess the Lumberjack believes that old friends are best. Furthermore, where is the sport page and the banner headlines which the paper was going to have? Don't be angry. Charlie Erb believes that a kick in the face in time is worth many crushed roses that come too late, so—why Wooden you? Somebody missed a hot scoop on the bon-fire "Martyrs." T's and J's may be confusing, but Lumber Tacks over the editorial staff—tish, tish. Campus Chatter seems to be going the way of all flesh. It was a good column in its early days. Too much of the paper is devoted to advertising space. Something should be done about this.

Only a person with friends, high spirit, and a determination to produce the goods could have secured music for Sunday's game. By those who understand the situation, Carl Owen's feat of producing music for the game was recognized as an achievement. Hats off to Owen. "Nice goin', fella."

It will take the music department many days to regain the



Another exclusive wirephoto from Howard Barnes. The surprised expression on the subject's face was caused, so Barnes says, by Barnes' announcing that someplace in the world an effort is being made to get a student body with some pep and drive.

amount of goodwill which was lost at last Sunday's ball game. Sorry to hear of Howard Lester's family's loss. Also of Coach Fred Telonicher's mother-in-law's illness. Wishes for a speedy recovery.

Stars, in last week's issue, for Hope Dondero's poem on war, for Howard Barnes' wirephoto, and a bucket of stars for "Sod And Sawdust." Congrats to Wooden for "Peace At A Price."

ART DISPLAY

Of exceeding interest is the means by which the twelve modern paintings now on display in Room 204 were reproduced.

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