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FESTIVAL BRINGS TWO FUNNY PLAYS

PLAY FESTIVAL ATTRACTS CAPACITY AUDIENCES TO PERFORMANCES

As a climax to three nights of drama in the fourth annual play festival between San Francisco State and Humboldt State Colleges, the San Francisco players last Friday night presented a finished performance of "Post Road" in the college auditorium. A Capacity crowd, as on the two preceding nights, witnessed the play.

Humboldt's play, "See Naples And Die," was put on twice; once on Wednesday night before an appreciative student audience, and once on Thursday night before the public.

In the role of hosts to the visiting actors Humboldt State's dramatics department entertained Miss Jessie Casebolt and her cast of fifteen Thursday evening at a dinner at the Arcata Hotel. Friday a buffet luncheon was served the visitors by Alpha Psi Omega at Mrs. Stella Little's Moonstone Beach summer home. Additional informal entertainment was also provided the San Francisco guests.

Fill Out Cards For Reporter's Story

The life of a reporter is hard. Very hard. Information that has been sought innumerable times from the office files is still being withheld, because some students forgot to fill in certain blanks at registration time. Maurice Hicklin, dean of the college, has put notices in the students' mail boxes, requesting the missing data.

"But time marches on" and here we are wading thru midterms, and still no story. Gosh, can't you pulleeze fill out those darn' cards, somebody. It would be such fun to surprise the editor with that story.

Puppet Players Travel With Show

Not to be outdone by their big brothers in the college dramatics department, the members of Mrs. Stella Little's seventh grade art class are travelling about already and staging their puppet show before the Arcata Rotary Club. Today they put on their show before the Arcata Parent Teacher's Association. Friday, November 13, a special performance will be given free of charge for interested college students at 9:30 o'clock in the elementary school auditorium.

The puppet show is an adaptation of John Ruskin's "King of the Golden River."

Basketball Players Will Meet Tonight

All men interested in basketball should be present at a preliminary meeting this evening, Nov. 10, at 4 o'clock in the main gym. Fred Telonicher will hold a sign-up at that time.

Tennis Tournament Now Being Played

A ladder, doubles tennis tournament is being held in Mrs. Monica Hadley's advanced tennis class.

The players standings on the ladder at present are as follows: Monday and Wednesday seventh period class: First, A. Gastman and M. Light; second, B. Lowry and H. Esping; third, M. Nordquist and V. Moxon, fourth; B. Morgan and C. Petersen; fifth, M. Hyner and L. Baldwin; sixth, J. Hornbrook, and R. Jarboe; seventh, M. Bull and C. Fulkerson.

Tuesday and Thursday seventh period class: First, F. Poulson and H. Connicks; second, H. Smith and V. Stansberry; third, E. Ritola and H. Nichols; and fifth, A. Anderson and L. Reed.

Arrangements for the first and second place winners of each class to play will probably be made as soon as the tournament ends, according to Mrs. Monica Hadley of the physical education department.

H.S.C. Poll Shames Literary Digest

Of course the Lumberjack doesn't want to get into the national limelight by having its accurate poll substituted for the guesswork Literary Digest poll. But if those five persons who first suggested the substitution come back and insist a wee bit more, something might be done, despite modesty. As the Lumberjack poll indicated the contest did narrow down to Roosevelt and Browder.

Whizbang Props Gang In Dramatics Dept.

Our hats and dinks off to the Dramatic department of this college. On Thursday night, November 5, Humboldt State presented its annual Fall play before the public and the San Francisco players. By Nov. 6, this set was torn down, a new set was finished and erected, and the San Francisco State College players presented their play, "Post Roads", before the public and the H. S. C. students.

Frosh Return Dance Postponed For Month

The Freshmen Return Dance, which was scheduled for November 13, has been postponed until late in December. The administration felt that too many dances, all coming in the same month as they were, would satiate the students' desire for this kind of entertainment.

Armistice Day Is A Holiday For College

The administration announces that there will be a holiday in all departments of instruction on Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 12.

AN APOLOGY

The majority of the picture cuts used in the last issues of the Lumberjack were provided by the courtesy of the Humboldt Times in Eureka. An apology is hereby made to that paper for not crediting those cuts to it when they appeared.

Flash!

Prospects for a game tomorrow with Salinas J. C. are definitely out, report was made last night. Negotiations struck a snag when Salinas J. C. announced the amount of money it would expect as a guarantee.



Songsters Given Prizes At Rally

The song-writing team of Merle Morton and Audrey Morrell won the first prize of \$5 offered by Garff Bell Wilson in the first "Better School Songs Contest" ever conducted at Humboldt, and were awarded the prize at Friday night's bonfire rally.

Second prize of \$3, also offered by Mr. Wilson, was won by June Sundfors with her "Fight On For H. S. C."

An additional prize of \$2, contributed by Dr. O. Anderson, was awarded the trio of writers composed of V. Stansberry, J. McGrath, and C. Fulkerson.

Honorable mention went to June Sprague, who also wrote a song with original words and original music.

Bonfire Martyrs Watch All Night

Watchers through the night who were guardians Thursday of the Humboldt's bonfire were: Stan Colwell, Cleve Cummings, Jack St. Claire, Tommy Tinker, Lyston Baldwin, Fred Hibler, Jimmy Moore, Walt Shocker, Ed Goodwin, "Sailor" Elmes, Richie Blackburn, Don Pozzo, and Jay Jones.

Thanksgiving Birds Offered By Alumna

Mrs. Arthur Ford, whose advertisement offering prize Thanksgiving turkeys for sale appears in this issue, was the former "Kay" Forsythe, and she is an ex-Humboldt. While at school here, she participated in dramatic productions.

FIFTH GRADE PAPER

The fifth grade class at the college elementary school prints a monthly paper in which are included the best stories written by pupils in the class.

TEACHING
Janet Robinson '36, is teaching in Coquille, Oregon.

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Sleepy Student Slips Softly To Slumberland

Y...aw...n... Ya...wn... y...aw...n...ooooohah!—at last our sleuths have found out when that promising young Mr. Theodore Graves partakes of a bit of "shutty-eye." On no less than three occasions this likely and energetic froshie has been observed dozing in class. Even Maurice Hicklin's tall tales of his wise but exceedingly naughty freshmen days at good old Missouri State failed to rouse Ted from his lethargy. Robert Poultney's soothing creation of the monocotyledons as differentiated from the dicotyledons in the spermatophyte phylum furnished the lullaby for Ted's next trip to bye-bye land. Even Garff Bell Wilson's verve and vitality in public speaking could not defeat the old sandman. Good luck in the future, Ted—many sleeps, as perhaps the Indians said...and here's a tip for you—pillows may be rented at any Pacific Greyhound depot for twenty-five cents.

Future War Vets Close Offices

Offices of the Veterans of Future Wars have been closed because the organization's war chests are empty, according to an announcement made at Princeton. However, the Veterans will re-open shop upon the slightest indication of a major war in Europe likely to embroil the United States. In the meantime, all members are exhorted to see that war does not come until the organization has been paid off in full with pensions.

Magnanimous Professor Takes Students Afield

Robert Poultney's biology class can testify to the fact that his magnanimity grows with the years. He has taken this class on three field trips so far this year. Two times the trips were into the woods behind the college, and the last trip was to see Mr. Poultney's gardens. However, the only trees that the students were able to identify were the Bull Pines and the Jack Pines.

Transportation Is Theme Of Program

Transportation...past and present—was the theme of the Thursday program given at the training school. The seventh graders, aboard a modern yacht rescued a group of people, stranded on an island for years, whom they told of all stupendous transportation developments which have taken place.

Jack Walsh Is Now Frosh Class Prexy

The former president of the freshman class, Roscoe Duncan, has left college, so Jack Walsh, the vice-president, is now the president of the class.

FACULTY PARTY

A faculty party will be held Friday, Nov. 13, with the faculty social committee of which Miss Ruth Bestor is chairman in charge.

Wedding bells rang this summer for two former Humboldt students, Bernard Hutsinpillar and Edna May Renfroe.

WALLS OF SPARTA CRUMBLE, 20 TO 0

INSPIRED, ERRORLESS PLAY PROVES TOO MUCH FOR SPARTA'S GRIDMEN

Power vs. daring and strategy, and weight vs. deception and alertness tells the story of Humboldt State's startling 20 to 0 upset over the touted San Jose Spartans last Saturday afternoon.

An inspired Humboldt team that made good on every break and that worked its plays with perfect finesse won over a team of driving, bruising Spartans before the year's largest crowd of spectators.

Demoralized by the completion of a "St. Mary's Special" pass from Earl Meneweather to Bill Farber, who packed the ball to the two yard line from which point Windy Moore plunged over for a score, the San Jose State eleven was never able to muster itself to click consistently either defensively or offensively. With more potential strength than any team that has played Humboldt this year, San Jose never once cashed in on its power for a score.

Bill Farber was once again the most finished player in Hum-

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Footballers Will Be Guests At Y.M.I. Hop

Humboldt State's football squad will be guests of the Arcata Y.M.I. at their first annual collegiate ball to be held in the Arcata Firemen's hall Saturday, November 14. The Humboldt State girl's trio, composed of Ethel Carroll, Maewilda Speer, and Merle Morton, will also appear numerous times throughout the dance.

As a special feature, Joe DiMaggio, big league baseball hero, will be at the dance in person. Bing Crosby, crooning star of screen and radio, has donated a personal prize of a special pen set to be given away at the ball.

Hockey Banquet Will Be On Next Thursday

Annual general W. A. A. hockey banquet will be held Thursday, November 12, at 6 o'clock in the College Commons. All members are invited to attend. Vesta Marke, general hockey manager, is in charge.

Gags-of-the-Week

1. At Wednesday night's performance of "See Naples And Die", Lucy Evans (in the play) to Kunie: "I didn't think anyone as neat as you could be an Italian."

Nick Barbieri (in the audience): "Throw her out."

2. Looking at a picture in the photography dark room, "Is this an action picture of Jim Hall?"

Jim Hall, "Yeh, a picture of a photographer at large."

Howard Barnes, "No, of a large photographer."

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Peace At A Price

Yes, we have peace today, but what a price we have paid for this peace! How needless and futile were the suffering, the sacrifice, the death entailed. Millions of lives blighted and a generation lost, simply because somewhere in the world fat-bellied profiteers wanted to wax fatter on the blood from innocent human hearts.

Can you understand in true measure the terror and misery involved in modern warfare? You probably cannot. No one can who has not engaged in active battles

You can get some realization of the horror by opening at random to almost any page in Erich Remarque's *All Quiet On The Western Front*.

"The cries continue, it is not men; they could not cry so terribly.

"'Wounded horses,' says Kat.

"We stand up and try to see where it is. We see a dark group, bearers with stretchers, and large black clumps moving about. Those are the wounded horses. But not all of them. Some gallop away in the distance, fall down, and then run on farther. The belly of one is ripped open, the guts trail out. He becomes entangled in them and falls, then he stands up again.

"We sit down and hold our ears. But this appalling noise, these groans and screams penetrate, they penetrate everywhere.

"We can bear almost anything. But now the sweat breaks out on us. We must get up and run, no matter where, but where these cries can no longer be heard. And it is not men, only horses."

Or—"We have a spell from the rats in the trench. They are in No Man's Land—we know what for. They grow fat."

Young college students, the flower of the nation's manhood, will be the ones to go first in the next carnage. And college men means you and you and you. How will you like the corpse-eating rats, the lice, and the stench of rotting, bloated bodies unburied on the battlefields? How will you enjoy being so smashed that "you could be scraped off the wall of a trench with a spoon and buried in a mess-tin?"

—H—

Stars silent rest o'er us, graves under us silent!—Goethe.



Oh, you, who sleep in Flander's Field
Have you not died in vain?
Is the world so much a better place
Than the day when you were slain?
You fought a war to end all

wars
With your death the pact was sealed,
But before we've learned your lesson
There'll be another Flanders Field.
—Hope Dondero

CAMPUS CHATTER

LOCAL DIRT

Arcata's fire Chief Dance found; Larry "Red" Wurtz plus Mary Scholl, she of the swanky attire; Jack St. Claire plus "Annie" Rooney—Ask them what happened at midnight—By the way, Jack's latest heart interest is Marjorie of the Wing family—Also among those present was yours truly staying true to the one and only—Ask Frosh gals Dot Barnes and Franny Waters why they gasp and sigh everytime the great Meneweather shuffles down the hall—Hero wor-

ship, tsk, tsk.—Ferin and Ritola are palenty thick—Ditto for Daly and Torp—We were told about Barbara Johnson going clear up to Corvallis to see Sam Davis, an ex-Humboldt—Marion McPherson's forlorn expression of late is due to the fact that boy friend LeRoy Starkey leaves in a few days for the navy, but note Sophie's fourth finger of the left hand—wonder what Wilma Simpson will say when she reads about "Red" stepping out on her—It's gotten around that Ray Pedrotti was late for his date with Elizabeth Nelson and did "Liz" bawl him out!—Fred Sievert boasts that he and Helen are engaged but our Helen blushingly denies it.

Prediction:

Humboldt to make it two years straight over Chico's Wildcats on November 26, to the tune of, shall we, say, 21 to 6—Don't say we didn't tell you.

TIP OFFS

By Toni

The ancient argument is done. No longer need anyone debate as to what wolf is in which sheep's clothing. Me, and I bet about a billion other Americans, are heartily glad that it's settled, one way or the other. Now we can settle back in our dull little routines for another four years, and if we're Republicans, "watch the country going to the bow-wows," or if Democrats watch that phantom, Prosperity, coyly peeking around its famous corner.

A pet belief of mine—that Americans could be ballyhoed into anything was shattered by this election. If ever there was a person blown up in a great helium of ballyhoo, that person was Landon—and yet it was no dice, not even snake eyes. So America picks itself up, brushes itself off, and starts all over again, and not for another four years do we go into that song-and-dance popularly termed "election," and aren't we GLAD!

Concerning Coronet

How many of you young gigglers know about "Coronet" that new magazine just out, sponsored by Esquire? Considered by the higher-ups to be absolutely tops, and who am I to disagree? It is divided into sections, Factual, Fictional, Unusual, Personal Satirical, Semi-fictional, Pictorial, Cultural, and manages to be very unusual in all of them. For instance, a candid cove-up of a calf with a lemon in its mouth, a needle and thread doing a dance, and a model pep talk of what a coach would often like to say. This is its first issue and not a single copy remains in Eureka, for those who are interested, the Lumberjack has a copy, which you can borrow, if you will swear a solemn sweat, if to cut out any of the veddy, veddy fenny cartoons.

Student Magazine In College Store

Copies of the Student Mirror magazine, a national student's publication, are now in sale in the college bookstore.

Zonna Murray Wins U. C. Debating Post

Zonna Murray, former Humboldt student, who is now in attendance at the University of California, was one of the five successful candidates that took part in the tryouts for the Parliament Debating Society at the University of California recently.

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At the post-game banquet for San Jose Dud DeGroot said, "There is no doubt in my mind that we owe our defeat today to the resourceful brain of Charlie Erb." That is true. But ask Charlie and he'll tell you different.

Not enough credit can be given to Toy "Little General" Ferin. Charlie said Toy called a perfect game. He did. Your writer has never seen a team quarterbacked more correctly than the flying Finn's.

Time and again Humboldt was thrown for losses, and the bleacher brainstorms muttered about "wrong play to call"; but Toy called every play to build up another, and his judgment was ultimately vindicated by the score: H. S. C.—20, S. J. C.—0.

Nor can we pass lightly over the play of Billy Farber. Without a doubt the outstanding man on the field. When San Jose hit the four yard line with four downs to go, Billy stopped the first play—a buck inside tackle, which he had no right to stop, for no gain. On the next play he smashed thru to recover a fumble on the eight yard line. He so slowed down San Jose's sweeps around his end that Vern Thornton was making tackles from behind, following the play around.

I counted six tackles Vern made from the rear. Something he would never have been able to do without Billy. Yess! give me smashing, slashing, never-say-die, pass-catching, safety murdering Bill Farber and ten suits stuffed with grass, and I'll still beat half the football teams in this country.

A big bouquet to Harry "I-ain't-punchy" Wineroth. The recipient of a terrific beating, Harry slid earthward in the fourth quarter. He staggered to his feet, and on the next running play—a sweep around left end—he sliced thru the running guard's hole and spilled the runner for an eight yard loss. I sure like Harry!

To Earl Meneweather would that I could give the world. There she is, Earl, take her. Dynamic, fighting Earl Meneweather, stalwart son of the green and gold.

On a reverse play thru San Jose's strong tackle position to break away when he should never have gotten away. Outlegging the halfback, cutting away from the safety, denied a touchdown because a San Jose man had enough heart to chase him. Just a kid, but what a boy! Grand ball player, swell guy, and a sportsman.

The ball with which the game was won was given to Earl. To Earl it meant as much as a million dollars to the rest of the world. Yet he gave it away to John McGrath for a birthday present. Earl earned it. It was his to give. He gave. Who said football was a game in which a bunch of maniacs got out on a field and hammered the hell out of each other!

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Lowdown Given On S. F. S. Hoopsters

Two members of last year's San Francisco State basketball five, Clement Zannini and Harry Post, were also in the cast of "Post Road", presented last Friday night in the college auditorium by the visiting Golden Gater dramatists.

Both Zannini and Post will be lost to the San Francisco State squad this year, since they are graduating seniors. In fact, the Golden Gaters will lose almost their entire two first teams with Williams, Hurst, Choino, Stone, and Mirande also gone. Only two veterans, Cy Atkinson, and Bill Pluke, form the nucleus upon which this year's team must be built.

Prospects for a Humboldt win look good when the two quintets collide next spring.

Posture Parade, Play Day Feature

A posture parade by Humboldt County high school girls was the highlight of the annual W. A. A. Play Day, Saturday, October 31.

School posture was won this year by the Ferndale High School, last year's winner. Eureka junior High school took second place with high honorable mention.

Winners of the individual posture were Mary Deniz, of Ferndale, first; Edith Zachary of South Fork, second; and Dorothy Watkins of Eureka, third.

Marion Swap, former Arcata Hi School student and now attending Humboldt State College, won the individual posture contest last year.

Zorie Ivancich, leader of last year's posture parade, led again this year.

Judges of the contest were Mrs.

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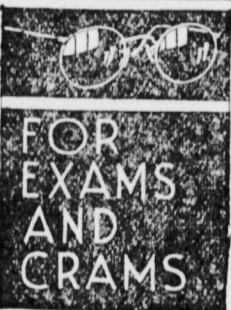
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Upperclass 'Stickers' Win Over Lowerclass

The upperclass hockey team defeated the sophomores 2-0, Tuesday, November 3.

Goldie Tamburovich and Zorie Ivancich of the upperclass team made the two goals.

Line-ups were as follows:

Sophomore team: right wing, M. Easley; right inner, Irene Anderson; center forward, V. Marke; left wing, A. Boggess (freshman girl filling vacancy); right half, B. Hansen; center half, V. Stansberry; left half, N. Brenner; right back, G. Hinman; left back, P. Knudsen; and goalkeeper, I. Wilson.

Upperclass team: right wing, G. Tamburovich; right inner, M. Morton; center forward, Z. Ivancich; left inner, G. Marke; left wing, L. Hedley; right half, E. Quarnheim; center half, B. Feilding; left half, H. Nichols; right back, M. Nordquist; left back, M. Hyner; and goalkeeper, H. Smith. Substitute—R. McAllister for M. Hyner.

Officials for the game were umpires, Miss Ann Craig and Mrs. Monica Hadley; scorer, E. McKay; timekeeper, B. Wahl.

Monica Hadley of the College physical education department, physical education at the University of California, and Ethel Carroll, physical education major at Humboldt State.



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WALLS OF SPARTA CRUMBLE, 20 TO 0

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boldt's line, with Vernon Thornton also playing a whale of a game at the other end position. Frank Saunderson's defensive play was a standout, as was Harry Wineroth's in the center of the line.

Toy Ferin proved himself to be the smartest quarterback seen in these parts this season, and with Windy Moore, Franny Moore, and Earl Meneweather to execute his plays Humboldt had an unbeatable backfield combination.

In an interview after the game, Dud DeGroot, San Jose State head football coach, said: "I have seen no finer performance all fall than that of Earl Meneweather's today. Franny Moore in my estimation also turned in a strong game."

"I want to compliment Charlie Erb on a wonderful job of coaching. I don't believe that any other coach in the nation has done a better job."

"The people in this section do not appreciate Charlie Erb's ability to inspire his team. He has to work with limited material — we all know that."

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Campus Commentator

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We just can't seem to keep John McGrath out of this yellow journal. The football used in the game Saturday is now in his proud possession. It bears this inscription — "Happy Birthday, John -- Earl Meneweather and Vernon Thornton." All Freshmen are requested to kiss the pigskin for John.

If you want some first class sleuthing done, see Carroll and Lyle Anderson, aged 11 and 12 respectively. They have a flashlight, and will exercise their G-Man tactics for a nominal fee.

Dick, Ernie, and Frank, all of whom have boxing letters from San Jose State were practically the only rooters from south who dared to show their faces in Humboldt circles after that 20-0 defeat. Marie Goff outdid herself in her capacity of Women's Hospitality Committee chairman in salving their wounded pride.

Humboldt's Big Game spirit and fierce determination to beat San Jose absolutely amazed the drama group from San Francisco. Me-thinks they went away thinking we don't know when to be scared. And your commentator is proud to say, "We don't."

Garff Bell Wilson was literally saturated with ecstasy after the game. He ran into the shower room and bear-hugged a dripping hero with nary a thought for the Wilson Wardrobe.

Teamwork—that's what won the game for us Saturday. When Jimmy Harris saw three men coming at him, he became a bit bewild-

ered. Jimmy never shows partiality so he didn't know which one to take out. Windy Moore made up Jim's mind by picking him up bodily and throwing him at one San Josean. If you doubt this, go ask Jim.

Pres Gist can tell the lamest stories and still convulse his audience. That "Knock, Knock" about "Otto Beat San Jose" coming from anybody but our swell president would have had about as much punch as a San Josean after the game.

Sal Nygard put on a little grandstand act Saturday. Charlie sent him in, Sal punted, Charlie called him out, and Sal collapsed from weariness on the sidelines.

Charlie Erb used a lot of "Injun-uity" when he sent Mass into the game to "hold that line."

Humboldt's co-eds don't mind being called "sacks" because "sack" is short for "saccharne" and saccharine is 600 times as sweet as sugar. So go ahead and have your fun, fellows.

Sage of Hog Hollow Gives Sober Advice

Muskrat Dan says, "I may be a humdinger with the women but all this tomfoolery and stuff about Joe Colleges and Betty Coeds is plumb disgustin'. Don't ever trust in a woman, boys, you're out of luck if you do."

TO LAKEPORT

Frances Monahan '36, Janet Woodcock '36, Mary Shinn '36, Annabelle Stockton '35, Francis Poulson '38, and Adele Nix drove to Lakeport recently to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jones. Mrs. Jones is the former Eleanor Renfro, graduate of Humboldt.

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Editor — Wooden You? Isn't there some way in which the employees of this institution (not only profs but engineers, janitors, cooks and waiters, and all employees of common labor) will realize that a greater enrollment and a larger college will be of benefit to them? Support of football and other athletics will increase our size on the map. Thus a greater college, giving the chance of more employment and giving the present employees better salaries, seniority and prestige.

So wake up and get wise. Just cuz ur grandpappy didn't shout 4 some team ain't no reason Y U shouldn't. Think it over.

Actions speak for themselves. We know you who are dead sticks. I vow and declare if I ever become a politician you'll hold no job if you don't boost for H. S. C.

— "Green & Gold Forever —"

The Final Straw, More Play Boys!

May we suggest a Joe College column to end all Joe College columns? This third and we hope last attempt is by representatives from Yager, Hydesville, Alton and Arcata Bottom.

Best physique and nicest eyelashes:—Definitely, Jimmy Harris. Cutest dimples:—Toy Ferin and John McGrath are running chin to chin. We suggest a duel, choose your own weapons.

Biggest feet:—Don "And-therere-I was, I thought I'd scream" Starr.

Dirtiest cords:—Ed "I'm a Sophomore with ideas" Goodwin.

Best bachelor (or husband) possibilities:—Nick Barbieri. You should see room 26 in the boys' dorm. Oh, if he could only cook.

Most radical:—Ray "I stand for fair-play" Pedrotti.

Most brilliant hands:—Bill "I dont care, I think I'm funny" Daly.

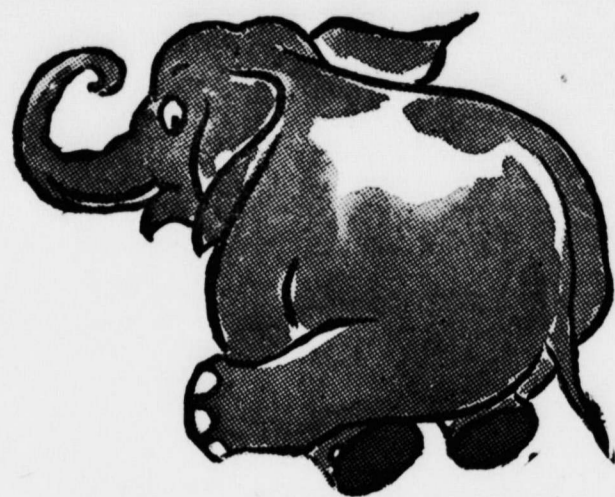
Blackest, most smoldering eyes (or eye):—Willie "Watch me imitate Laurel and Hardy" Inskip.

Neatest creases on his trousers:—Dr. Homer P. "I'll sock that chalk duster in the snoot" Balabanis.

Most hair on his chest:—Fred Sievert. Yank off the plaster and you'll find out.

E. V. Jeffers Flies To Mother's Funeral

E. V. Jeffers, associate professor of music, left by plane for Indiana last Friday upon receiving word of the death of his mother. Mrs. Jeffers will conduct his classes until his return, which probably shall be tomorrow.



A wirephoto exclusively to the Lumberjack from Howard Barnes in the heart of Darkest Africa. This picture, Barnes explains, was snapped just as the first United State's election returns reached his party at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika.

Staters Entertain At Kiwanis Meeting

Four members of the Humboldt State College Student Body appear on the program for the Arcata Kiwanis Club's meeting, held Thursday evening at Hunter's Lunch Room. Gail Byard and Mary Jane Nelson tap danced and Frank Steele sang. They were accompanied by Charlie Fulker-son.

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