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## SO. ORE. NORMAL TROUNCED 40 TO 0

### CHARLIE ERB DEDICATES WIN TO HUMBOLDT'S TEAMS OF PAST

With a 40 to 3 retaliation against Southern Oregon Normal for five long, lean years of defeat behind them, Humboldt's football squad settles down this week to their most intensive pre-game preparation of the season for their encounter with San Jose State Saturday.

Friday night's game uncovered a whole galaxy of stars in State's line-up, the most brilliant of whom being Toy Ferin, Franny Moore, and Earl Meneweather. Other shining lights for the Thunderbolts were Utke, Henderson, Saunderson, Farber, Thornton, Ellis, and Windy Moore.

Despite the overwhelming score Charlie Erb insisted that "we were awfully lucky to win." "But," he added, "our victory is dedicated to Fred Telonicher and Franny Moore and all the boys who lost to Oregon five years before us. I don't believe in high scores, but this was our redemption for those years of losses."

J. F. Eberhart, Southern Oregon Normal coach, took the defeat gallantly. "If we had Humboldt's backs and our line, we'd have a fine team," he said, "our line outplayed Humboldt's line, I believe."

"Earl Meneweather is the fastest back I've seen this year, and we have played against both the Oregon U. and the Oregon State frosh teams. Franny Moore is also very good. I think that for us Williams and Napier in the line and Esselstrom and Ager in the back field were our best men."

In a statement to the press during the game Dr. O. Anderson, chemistry professor, suggested, "Let's play all our games at night. Then we can take San Jose."

### "Beat San Jose" Stickers Are Out

"Beat San Jose" stickers for automobile windshields have been printed by the Rally Committee and are being distributed to students and Humboldt supporters.

Rally Chairman Ed Goodwin wants everyone of the 2,000 stickers posted where they will do the game the most good.

If you desire one or more of these stickers, see any of the following members of the Rally Committee: E. Mathisen, B. Daly, R. Pedrotti, R. Blackburn, C. Owen, K. Wrigley, A. Durdan, or G. B. Wilson and H. Jenkins of the faculty.

### Professor Gives Talk on Greek Art

Dr. H. P. Balabanis, professor of economics, spoke before Mrs. Stella Little's art appreciation class and a number of student and faculty guests on Greek Art last Wednesday.

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### Student Tickets For "Post Road" Limited

Free student tickets for San Francisco State's presentation of "Post Road" are limited in number, and will be given out as long as they last by the college book store to student body card holders. First come, first served will be the policy of distribution. This restriction has been made necessary since the San Francisco State play is to be given on only one night.

Students will be admitted to Humboldt State's performance of "See Naples And Die" tomorrow night upon presentation of their student body cards.

### Another Fiend is Terrorizing H. S. C.

Not yet recovered from the effects of the brutal murder of Rudolph Rat, and the subsequent discovery of the murderers of Rudolph, the Humboldt student body has been left aghast by the uncovering of a new criminal personality.

The new ghoul of the campus has made his presence felt in Room 116. In the still of the night (or day) this phantom slinks furtively into Room 116, and with a few sure, deadly strokes, sprinkles chalkdust all over the desk, and then vanishes into the night (or day.)

Dr. Homer Balabanis is quoted as saying, "I have several well-known sleuths on the trail, Andrew Ox, brother to Augustus and Adolph Ox, has taken charge of the case. Moreover, if and when I catch the culprit, I promise to punch him full of holes in one round."

### "See Naples And Die" To Become Road Show

The Humboldt State College Players will go on the road this month with their play, "See Naples And Die," when they give the first of their off-campus performances. Ukiah wants the play on November 9, but a change is planned.

Definite appearances have been set for Nov. 13 at Ferndale and for Nov. 17 at Scotia. An appearance on January 15 at Crescent City has also been scheduled.

### Ballad

The day they held a-courtin' for  
That frosh without a dink,  
Who claimed he was no polar bear,  
But short-haired as a mink;

A sophomore clan made up of men  
Ruled justly, wise and sweet,  
That torments no more frosh de-  
vise  
As they in hallways meet.

"Our little brothers," sophs lisped  
so soft,  
"We have you good at heart,  
Don't be ired, but much admire  
Our work of clipping art."

The frosh bowed down to touch  
the ground,  
Their foreheads touching thrice,  
"Really, Sophs," they cooed so soft,  
"Your kindness is too nice."

We'll learn to love this school,"  
we hope,  
"despite you uncouth fools.  
(But when we're sophs in thirty-



Garff Bell Wilson directs "See Naples And Die" in the fourth annual play festival with San Francisco State.

### Play Festival to Start Tomorrow

As guests of Humboldt State from Nov. 4 to 7, Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, and a cast of fifteen San Francisco State students present "Post Road" Friday night as their contribution to the fourth annual play festival between the two schools.

"Post Road," by William Steele and Norma Mitchell, is an ingenious play about a kidnapping, with the action centered in an old farm house on a post road. The mystery is solved and the extortionist gang foiled by the astuteness of a shrewd old woman. Plenty of entertainment is promised in this play.

Humboldt's play, "See Naples And Die," also by strange coincidence centers about a kidnapping, and from advance snooping it should be a hilarious comedy.

The cast for "See Naples And Die" follows:

Rawlinson—Fred Jackson, Lucy Evans—Estelle Preston Koch, Hugo von Klaus—Sherman Washburn, Charles—Donald Starr, Luisa—Lorene Grove, Mrs. de Medici—Barbara Johnson, Kunie—Marjorie Bull, Nan—Beryl Unsoeld, Prince Kosoff—John Van Duzer, Stephan—Paul Hunter, Mitzi—Audrey Kjer, Small Chess player—Laverne Elmore, Large Chess Player—Richard Jarboe, Angelo de Medici—James Williams, General Jan Skulany—Bill Inskip, Guard—Otho Davis.

### No More Hoaxes Will Be Perpetrated (X)

At least the linotype operator down at the Union enjoyed the Lumberjack's Rudolph Rat mystery. If the expose proved disappointing, don't be too harsh. There will be no more hoaxes—maybe.

seven,  
God help the frosh we rule!")

### Alpha Psi To Be Host To S. F. State Players

The San Francisco State College cast which will be here for Humboldt-San Francisco Play festival, November 4 to 7, will be the guests of Alpha Psi dramatic fraternity at a buffet luncheon Friday, November 6, at the Moonstone Beach summer home of Mrs. Stella Little of the art department. The Hallowe'en motif will be carried out. Helen Mitchell and Claire Speier, Alpha Psi members, are in charge.

### Critical Contest Determined Today

The nation goes to the polls today to decide one of the most crucial presidential contests in years. Straws-in-the-wind polls conducted by newspapers and magazines show a great divergence of results and a consequent unpredictability of outcome.

Humboldt State in two hours of voting last Tuesday gave Roosevelt 89 votes and Landon 55. Browder, the Communist candidate received 6 votes and Lemke 1. Seventy-one students voted against the Townsend Plan and twenty for it.

### "Happy Journey", Psi Omega Entertainment

A one-act play, "Happy Journey," featured the entertainment given last Thursday at 11 o'clock by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society, before the student body in the college auditorium.

Devina Taggart as Ma, Richard Jarboe as Pa, Claire Speier and Laverne Elmore as the two Kids, Garff Bell Wilson as prompter, and Beryl Unsoeld as Sister Beulah were the cast.

Preceding the play Oden Hansen outlined the activities of Alpha Psi Omega. Maxine Maxwell played a piano solo, Gail Byard and Mary Jane Nelson tap danced, accompanied by Oden Hansen, and Virginia Nelson and Charley Fulkerson played a piano duet.

Violet Susan acted as master of ceremonies.

### Gags-of-the-Week

1. Gag-of-the-week (and how!) Jim Hall claims that he broke out the windows in the men's smoker regurgitating.

2. An actual retort by a Humboldt student. Unwanted chauffeur-chapron, "Gee, this car sure does have to slow down on hills."

Sweet young companion, "Certainly—it's been keeping such late hours."

3. Biology Professor R. H. Poultney, breaking off in the middle of a tough lecture, to gaze slowly at his uncomprehending class, "You know—I always wanted to teach a Sunday school class but they never would let me."

## BUSY PROGRAM ON COLLEGE CALENDAR

### 'BIG GAME' SPIRIT WILL PREVAIL THIS WEEK AT PLAYS, RALLIES

Opening with a bang tomorrow night in the rally broadcast from the Vance Hotel's dining room over KIEM, and continuing through four action-crowded days, Humboldt swings into its busiest and peppiest week of the semester.

Humboldt State College is host this week to delegations from two other college student bodies. San Francisco State sends the cast and director of "Post Road" for the fourth annual play festival on November 5 and 6. San Jose State sends its Spartan gridsters and a large following of rooters for Humboldt's "Big Game" Saturday afternoon.

The following is the schedule of the week's activities:

Wed: Pep broadcast from 7 to 7:30 over KIEM of band music, speeches, yells and songs. Student performance of "See Naples and Die" at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Thursday: Presentation of "See Naples and Die" for the general public and for the visiting dramatists from San Francisco State, 8:30 P.M.

Friday: Student dance in the gym, 4 to 6, sponsored by the Men's Association. Feed in the Commons, 6 to 7. Big bonfire rally with speeches, songs and yells, 7 to 8:30. Play, "Post Road," presented by San Francisco State, 8:30.

Saturday: College band and Fortuna hi band meet at 1 o'clock and lead a pre-game rally through the streets of Eureka. Both bands will play during the half.

Unscheduled: Humboldt student body and band will meet the San Jose State football team and rooters when they arrive. The rally committee will post exact time.

### "Nights In Paris"

#### On Armistice Day

Dancing, whist, and free entertainment will feature the fifth annual "Nights in Paris" Armistice celebration to be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Eureka, the nights of Nov. 10 and 11.

Besides the public whist party on the night of Nov. 10, there will be dancing on both nights until 3 A. M. to the music of Benny Lubbeck's swing band and a floor show by professional entertainers. Other new and novel features are also planned. Special attention is being given to decoration.

A general admission ticket entitles the purchaser to card party, dance and floor show.

#### CHOICE

There are only two kinds of women—Those who can get any fellow they like, and those who like any fellow they get.

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### An Appeal

This paper, you should remember, is not a gift from God. We realize that in quality it sometimes does not fall far short of being divine, but nevertheless we want to remind you that money—and a sizeable amount of money, too—must be put up every month for the printing of this paper. No money, no paper.

In case you do not know it, the student body pays a good deal less than half toward the expenses of the Lumberjack. The remaining amount—Jack St. Claire can give you the exact figures if you are curious—must be met by funds raised from advertising.

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### War Drums

While war drums beat and the blood lust dances are danced in Europe, Humboldt lives blissfully unaware of this growing threat of demolition and doom. Think a moment.

When the world goes mad, it always sacrifices its youth to the slaughter. In the event of another war, men on this campus today will be among the first to spill their guts out on foreign battlefields.

Men sitting beside you in class now will tomorrow come back, if they come back at all, to the loving bosom of their families with festering, gangrenous wounds—blind, shell-crazed, hopeless. As students we should do all in our power to induce our elders to support a pacifist regime. Let our grimmest warcry be, "Fight, team, Fight."

## ART DISPLAY

Students may see without cost the twelve modern American paintings now on display in Mrs. Stella Little's art room, Room 204. Since it is felt that the voices of the painters themselves can more fittingly describe the examples of their work on exhibit than anyone else, the Lumberjack will publish personal expressions of the artists during the duration of the exhibition.

William Gropper, THE SENATE. "The Senate is the result of an assignment to Washington for the magazine, 'Vanity Fair.' After a period of four weeks in the press gallery of the Senate Chamber in Washington, I made many drawings of the Senators in ac-

tion."

Aaron Bohrod, LANDSCAPE NEAR CHICAGO. "I have spent all my painting life working from material found in and around Chicago. This picture is one of a long series of works depicting some of the less publicized sections of Chicagoland."

### RAG BAG

Orchids to Carl Owen! Ah, at last we've come to it. Other papers have lauded him to the skies, but the Lumberjack has remained inexplicable silent about the lad. Why then, the glad ravings and gushings now? Well, I'll tell you, but don't tell Carl. (It's any port in a storm, and I have to fill this column somehow.)

But from a pat-on-the-back point of view, there is really something to this Carl person. I mean young Owen is really there with the "geeve-eet-to-heem" when it comes to organizing a band. Fighting in the face of colossal odds, hurdling stupendous obstacles, smiling at the most severe criticism, laughing at the most heated pannings, he yet waves his baton triumphantly to the sweetest music this side of heaven (well, anyway north of Eureka.)

So here's an orchid, Carl, to you and your gallant little bunch of "do-re-me-ers," as fine a band as one could lay eardrum to.

## WHICH WILL BE ON TOP TONIGHT?



### Sense And Nonsense

The writer of this column wishes that it weren't so hard at times to get the "low-down" on the romances . . . Did you see who M. Swanson attended the football dance with? We hope you did, because no names are being mentioned . . . George Feldmiller has a girl friend. Is she a good Omen, fellows? . . . "Tell me, oh tell me so true" is this little friendship between Fred Sievert and Helen Detlefsen merely platonic? . . . Scoop—"Willie" Inskip, of the famous Inskips, and Maxine Maxwell, of the even more famous Maxwells, doing their best to the rhythm of Benny Lubeck's swing band last Friday night . . . And Marje Wing looking mighty sweet, in the company of Roy McCarthy. They are known by:

Virginia Belloni—her extreme smallness . . . Martin Cabalzar—his white cap . . . Howard Barnes—his camera . . . Harry Quail—his nonchalant smile . . . Evy, Goldie, and B. J.—their little green dogs . . . Tommy Tinker—his green fedora . . . Harold Westlund—"Hello, my little chickadee" . . . Larry Wurtz—his bright yellow sweater . . . Nona Acton—her demureness . . . Richie Blackburn—"I'll bet you".

#### 'Round and About:

Who would ever have guessed that Frank Simas was such a gullible lad? It seems that he took the advertisement of the "City Club" very seriously and besieged everyone with questions as to its address! . . . Someone should buy "Futz" Littlejohn a new limousine, because the puddle-jumper he now operates sometimes refuses to start on foggy nites . . . And while we're on the subject of cars, who stole the "Green Goddess" G. B. Wilson would appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of the culprit . . . We wonder just how many people have noticed the the flashy set of rings that M. E. Parks is wearing on the fourth finger of her left hand? Hmmm! . . . With the advent of rain, the hall was strewn with an array of umbrellas, and Don Pozzo was

caught in the act of prancing beneath a charming, little transparent, blue-banded number . . . Black eyes and now more BLACK eyes—first Bill Inskip, Dave Lilly, Toy Ferin. Now Jack Ellis and Frank Saunderson are adorned with "shiners" . . . Did you know that the decapitated damsel with the wings, who almost met Fate at the hands of the frosh and sophs, is "The Winged Victory of Samothrace"? You didn't! Well—why don't you get some larnin'?

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## Personals on San Jose State Squad

By Virgil Hollis

(Ed. note: Virgil Hollis was a member of San Jose State's freshman football team squad in 1933.)

Bernard Swartzel, senior center, was co-captain of the '37 Spartan yearlings. Very quiet and unassuming, this boy is bound to prove a scourge to the Lumberjack's backfield. He has the necessary attributes to be a "lady killer" but is too bashful to do much slaying. Sorry, girls!

Glenn Du Bose, junior guard, was the other co-captain of the '37 freshman squad. Previous to playing for Sparta, he was a star backfield man on Pop Elder's Mission high squad. (Our own John McGrath remembers the pranks he and Glenn used to pull in the tough S. F. Mission district.) Besides being a heart flutterer, Du Bose is a capable football player.

Captain Lester Carpenter, senior quarterback, is a tiger in sheep's clothing. Talk about your Spanish slaughter. Those fellows can't begin to dish it out like this Carpenter guy. Looks are deceiving. Sorry, girls, Les doesn't go for the feds, but if "Butch" Sievert will ask me I'll fix up a date for her.

Charles Peach, senior halfback, could easily be called a twin of Les Carpenter. A powerful ball carrier of short, stocky build, he will give Farber plenty of trouble on his quick reverses. Watch this fellow block. A blocker of Mede's type, he is superb. Chuck is too shy to get acquainted with any girls, but you might try, Jane.

A tower of strength in the forward wall and the most dependable football player on the Spartan varsity best describes tackle Bruce Daily. Daily is known at the "Blond Menace" to all SJSC opponents. No luck here either, girls. Bruce is a "Woman hater" in the first degree.

Don Baldwin, fighting senior end, is doing a splendid job carrying on for Jack Wool, the greatest athlete San Jose State has ever produced. He is a dark, handsome fellow, very quiet but an extremely good dancer. Who wants a date? You, Katie?

Coach Dud De Groot said of freshman George Cannell in 1933, "George, I'd give anything if you could play on my varsity right now." At that time De Groot had two all-Farwestern Conference guards. Today Cannell is one of the outstanding guards of the nation. He'll be a menace to the "Green Raiders" of Humboldt. Cannell is a former Mission High star; so you might ask Johnny McGrath to fix up a date, girls.

The boy who has improved more in his playing than any other Spartan is Bob Wing, senior end at San Jose. I well remember when Bob and I were the only two members of the '37 yearlings' fifth string.

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## Arcata Badminton Club Is Growing

The Arcata Badminton Club, which organized two weeks ago, now has sixteen members with the addition of two new members, Miss Sarah Davies, secretary to President Arthur S. Gist, and Mrs. Tom Meckfessel.

The players have ordered their rackets and a tournament will be played off later in the season.

Miss Ann Craig, Mrs. Monica Hadley, of the physical education department, and Coach Fred Telonicher are the sponsors.

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## Kindergarten Club Has Election Of Officers

Officers were elected by the twenty members of the Kindergarten Club in their meeting last week at the new home of their sponsor, Miss Ruth Bestor, associate professor of education. Clarion Moxon was elected president. Eloise Chase vice president, and Harveen McElroy and Marie Nordquist were elected as finance committee.

After plans for the next two semesters were discussed, the greater part of the afternoon was spent in working "Anascrams." Cake, ice cream and punch were served as refreshments.

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## Handball Courts Are Used For Play

Use of the new handball courts is being made by the Humboldt States College students according to Coach Fred Telonicher.

This summer, regulation American handball courts were painted on the gymnasium floor and on the north end wall.

At present the men's individual sports class is learning how to play handball and later in the semester a men's handball tournament will be held.

Rules for handball are available in the college library and from Coach Telonicher.

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## Faust Solo Singers Have Been Selected

Woody Uttke, baritone, as Wagner, and Carla Petersen, mezzo-soprano, as Siebel, will make their appearance in the opera Faust which will be presented here December 8 and 9.

Among the artists who are also taking solo roles in the opera are: Mrs. Irma Brizard, mezzo-soprano, of Arcata, playing the role of Dame Martha; Mr. Francis Wilson of the College of Pacific will take the tenor role of Faust; Miss Virginia Brown of the same college will play the soprano part of Marguerita; while a student from Chico State will take the bass role of Mephistopheles.

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## Student Musicians Use Scholarships

Winners of this year's music scholarships presented by the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs are Merle Morton, piano; Carla Peterson, voice; and Kenneth Samuelson, cello.

Miss Morton is studying with W. Nicholls, piano instructor at this college. Mr. Samuelson will be a student of M. D. Hurd, new instructor, and Miss Peterson is studying under E. Jeffers, assistant professor of music.

These scholarships give the student a full year's study in applied music.

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## Embryonic William Tells In Archery

Archery classes at Humboldt State College are making progress. Some of the members who show possibility of becoming fine archers are Lee Seidell, Gordon Cox, Clarion Moxon and Gerald Geiger, according to Fred Telonicher, the class instructor.

Howard Barnes, Eleanor Ritola, and John Gallop are taking archery again this year and are making good consistent scores.

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## Campus Commentator

From a study made recently at an eastern university, it has been determined that the average co-ed uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four good-sized barns. This is vigorously denied by the Dorm girls, but "Futz" Littlejohn says, "Well, I don't know, now."

When an immovable object meets an irresistible force what happens? Ask Miss Helen Garvin to explain the conditions of the board wall at the south end of the shops.

Vernon Thornton told us a good "Knock, Knock" that we're passing on to you. A professor with a secret passion for Marlene Dietrich caught some students copying from their white cuffs in an exam. "Knock, Knock," he said. "Who's there?" "Dietrich." "Dietrich who?" "Dietrich is up. You get a flunk."

It really would Simas if June Sundfors has weakened the resistance of our Frank. Or are those trumpetlessons in secluded nooks of the campus on the level?

"Bets" McWhorter is anticipating Christmas already. Her favorite expression is "Where's Nick?" Could she mean Old Saint Nick? And by the way, there are only 3165 days until Christmas so do your shopping early.

Here's a favorite song we neglected to mention last week. Lois Ohman—"I've got nine invitations to the dance."

And the campus wit suggests flexible windows for the commuters' cars on these cold winter mornings. The driver could merely shove his arm through the glass which would stretch as you will. This would prevent drafts caused by opening the window to signal. But the campus pessimist says that

the first strong wind would blow the windows all over the occupants. Oh, ain't we crazy?

P. S. Clare Quinn would have liked the above Friday night.

The college girls are glad Play Day doesn't come more often. You should have seen the ogling glances passing between the high school girls and our football heroes who worked in the Commons Saturday.

June Baumgartner and Barbie Unsoeld have done it again. The S.O.N.S. were entertained more royally by them than by the Erbmen. Lorene Grove says James McCarthy wants her to come up to Oregon for Old Home Week. "Or was his name Hamilton, or Jones," says Lorene.

Did you see the Sophs latest attempt to humble those ornery Freshmen? Wes "I-couldn't-fight-my-way-out-of-a-paper-bag" Wooden looked a bit worried as he tried to drape it over the manly shoulder of Martin "Am-I-a-polar-bear" Cabalzar.

### Professor Poultney Insults Old Friend

Resenting being neglected, Professor R. Poultney's "Old Faithful," a friend of eight years has disappeared in a huff.

"Old Faithful" is green with white spots. He has markings on the end that should correspond with Professor Poultney's teeth, and, though he should be reaching the age of decrepancy, he is better than new, according to R. Poultney.

Anyone seeing a fountain pen of this description that answers to the name of Shaeffer, please return it to R. A. Poultney, professor of biology.

### "Y" Holds Social Meeting In Arcata

At the social meeting of the college "Y" held Saturday at the home of Harold Langdon in Arcata, the members present participated in several games, among them a scavenger hunt which was won by Ray Pedrotti and Karen Loft. Refreshments were served to the members: B. J. Russel, R. Pedrotti, R. Turner, H. Langdon, K. Loft, C. Christensen, and to Miss Z. Ballew and Mrs. Lance.



### FRIGID FORMALS

Editor. About this Frosh return dance. According to advance notices it is going to be formal. If there is anything I hate better than a formal dance, it is a formal dance in an informal setting. How the hell can a guy be formal in the college gym?

Last year we had formal dances but they turned out to be formal parties. For I doubt whether more than ten couples put in their appearance. Ten couples just about round out a good house party.

This year it was announced that we were going to have bigger and better attendance at the school dances. We did have, at the first sport dance. But if you ask me, the Humboldt men won't pitch for this formal stuff. So get wise and give the formal stuff back to the Eskimos.

—"No Polar Bear."

### NUTS TO THE DAMES

Editor. This letter is provoked by publishing of an article in last week's Lumberjack under the heading "Coeds Object to Joe College Pick."

Although I am not a member of the fortunate few who seemed worthy of comment from the Humboldt luggage department, I feel I must needs spring to the defense of Humboldt's much maligned men.

I admit this is leap year, the year in which the bags experience new freedom. This is the time when the gals begin to feel their oats and then do something about it.

But why be so catty about it? Humboldt men picked a Betty Coed, and did a nice job of it. Then the meow chorus came back with presumptive, pretentious, egotistical, fickle, etc.

The only answer I give to this problem is that the authoress or authoresses of this lousy article "Coeds Object to Joe College Pick" have been neglected by the Humboldt men to such a degree that the female in them just had to come out. The old wall flower lament coming to the fore. I can imagine the authoresses of the piece looking under the bed each night, expectantly yearning for Bing Crosby, Robt. Taylor or Clark Gable.

I would certainly like to know the identity of the authoresses of this bit of felinity so that I might not be fooled by the camouflage personality that so many of the Humboldt gladstones assume.

—"A Male Student."

### CORRECTION

Editor. You are only about six



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Editor. Why hasn't this college a mascot? We could quite appropriately have Thor's goat and Thor's hammers for one.

Have student body buy respectable he or she goat. If she goat, milk can be sold in cafeteria. He goat can initiate poor freshmen. Plush covering for goat with Thor's hammers embroidered on side.

—"A Goat-getter."

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### Professor, Footballers In Oakland on Week-end

Dr. O. Anderson, professor of chemistry, drove down to Oakland over the week-end. He was accompanied by four varsity football players: Jimmy Harris, Earl Meneweather, Nick Barbieri, and Dave Lilly.



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