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HUMBOLDT MAY TACKLE TEXANS IN BAY CITY TILT

WEEKS OF PREPARATION TO CLIMAX IN OPERA PRESENTATION, DEC. 8-9

OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS ARE TO APPEAR WITH LARGE CAST

Weeks of training by the best of guest, college and county musical talent will be culminated by the presentation on Dec. 8 and 9 of Gounod's most popular opera, "Faust", in the Humboldt State College auditorium.

A group of seven soloists, including vocalists from other colleges, will sing the leading roles of the opera, supported by a chorus composed of the A Capella choir, Men's and Women's Glee clubs, and accompanied by the "Little Symphony Orchestra".

"Faust" is the musical presentation of Goethe's epic of the same name, which deals with much of the mysticism of the middle ages. It will be the most ambitious effort ever attempted by the Humboldt State music department, according to members.

The leading parts have been cast as follows: "Faust", Francis Wilson, of the College of the Pacific; "Mephistopheles", Timothy McCarthy, of Chico State College; "Valentine", Stanley Taft, of San Jose State College; "Marguerite", Virginia Brown, of the College of the Pacific; "Martha", Mrs. Irma Brizard, of Arcata; "Siebel", Carla Petersen, of Humboldt State College; and "Wagner", Woodrow Utke, of Humboldt State College.

Social Dancing Class Learns Special Dances

The social dancing class is learning the tango, according to Mrs. Monica Hadley, the instructor.

Special dances which the class learned are the "Port-o-flip" and "Westchester" fox trots. The latter is more of a swing number.

At a recent voting the class selected Nathalie Brenner, Blanche Lowry, Gail Byard, and Bettie McWhorter as the best women dancer, and Howard Barnes, Stan Colwell, Kendell Naye and Frank Dearing as the best men dancers in the social dancing class.

Kindergarteners Given Cakes By Tatman's

Many kindergarten children of were made happy recently when they were each presented by Tatman's Bakery with a small cake with his name written on in frosting.

The presentation was made as a result of a tour of inspection of the bakery under the direction of Miss Hjordis Pellas made in connection with a study of bakeries the class is carrying on.

Former H.S.C. Student Returns For Vacation

Miss Jean Lawyer, who attended Humboldt State College last year, and is now attending University of California visited at her home in Eureka for the Thanksgiving holidays. She visited Humboldt State Wednesday.

VISITS HOME

Everett Watkins, formerly of Humboldt State visited at his home in Eureka for the Thanksgiving holidays. He is a student at the University of California.

C. O. P. Senior Is In Soprano Lead

Miss Virginia Brown, possessor of a lovely soprano voice, has been cast in the leading soprano role for the forthcoming opera "Faust". She is a senior student at the College of the Pacific.



Miss Virginia Brown of the College of the Pacific, as Marguerite, will be the leading soprano in Gounod's opera, "Faust."

lege of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, and she has become well known as a soloist for the College of the Pacific A Capella choir. On many occasions she has appeared as a vocalist for festivities in Stockton, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

Among her achievements in other than musical fields, Miss Brown is president of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority and is a member of the College of the Pacific players and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Her best known aria in "Faust" will be the "Jewel Song." She will also appear with the other soloists in the cast in duets, trios and quartets, and with the chorus as well.

By His Body He Shall Be Known

Jimmy Harris and Bill Farber were going down the hill from school to the dorm recently. Half way down a feminine voice said, "Hello."

Jim Harris and Farber hiked right back. Harris asked Farber who it was. Farber knew not. Harris said, "Why don't you ask her?"

The feminine voice came back, "I know you, Jimmy, I can tell you by your figure."

She escaped into the fog

W. A. A. Board Meeting Scheduled For Today

The appointment of a chairman and the setting of a date for the W. A. A. Christmas Party will be the purpose of the W. A. A. board meeting to be held Tuesday noon, December 1, in the Green Gate room.

State May Play In Charity Game

Humboldt State's Thunderbolts may play another football game this year, it was learned late yesterday when Coach Charlie Erb announced that an invitation had been received to play an intercollegiate tilt for charity in Oakland on December 19.

The team the Staters would meet, Erb said, is a colored team from Prairie College in Texas. Prospects for this game, although pending final decision by the college administration, are said to be exceedingly bright.

This game, to be played for the Elk's Christmas Fund under the sponsorship of the Oakland Post-Enquire, will be played on the Oak's baseball diamond in Emeryville. It will mark the first time a colored team has ever played on the Pacific Coast.

Definite decision by Humboldt State officials is expected in a few days.

Balabanis Tells Story Of 'Winged Victory'

Few students, particularly freshmen, have any knowledge concerning the statue which stands in the front hall of Humboldt State College. The statue is called the "Winged Victory," but the true name of it the "Victory of Samothrace", according to Dr. Homer P. Balabanis. The statue was dedicated to a victory of the Samothrites over barbaric invaders.

The original surmounted the prow of a ship on the island of Samothrace. It is now in the Louvre where it occupies a prominent spot on the staircase leading to one of the main galleries.

The statue is symbolical of progress, and it is a strong example of artistic movement as evidenced by its robes pushed back as if blown by the wind.

Sunset Hall Vacated Over Thanksgiving

Most of the women students residing at Sunset Hall Dormitory left for their homes Wednesday, November 25, to be with their families during the Thanksgiving recess.

Evelynne Rhea went home to Garberville; Helen Detlefson to Ferndale; Lydia Biasca, Helene Hanson and Ellen Mathieson to Fortuna; and Rosemarianne Flowers and Viola Stansberry to Hydesville.

Margery and Nathalie Brenner, and Lorene Grove spent the vacation in Scotia. Nancy Ruth Harville motored to Vallejo with friends. Doris Martin was at her home in Willow Creek, and Bettie McWhorter in Yager. Marie and Billie Goff attended the Humboldt State-Chico game in Chico.

Social Dancing Class To Give Noon Dance

A noon dance will be held by the social dancing class in the small gym on Thursday, Dec. 3. Those in charge of obtaining music are H. Barnes, B. McWhorter, and A. Sandretto.

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Information on Bauer Given By Piano Tuner

Harold Bauer, the pianist who played at last Tuesday's community concert in Eureka, was born in the British Isles, and now makes his home with his wife in New York City, according to information given two Lumberjack "cub" reporters by Mr. Bauer's piano tuner.

For approximately thirty years Harold Bauer has played on the concert stage, often making as many as four appearances a week. Mr. Bauer has traveled all over the world giving piano concerts. Usually he travels by train, shipping one of his twelve or fourteen concert pianos ahead in order that he may play on his own instrument.

Upon being questioned further, the tuner divulged the following facts:

"I am not certain but I believe Mr. Bauer's favorite composers are Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, and numerous others.

"Yes, Mr. Bauer enjoys going to the movies occasionally, although he seems to have no screen favorites.

"You may be interested in knowing that Mr. Bauer is an extremely clever after-dinner speaker. He possesses an active, original wit."

Irishman Will Be Devil In "Faust"

The devil is an Irishman. Or so it would seem, and he's a football player, too.

The role of "Mephistopheles", or the devil, in the coming presentation of the opera, "Faust", will be taken by a true son of old Erin; namely, Timothy McCarthy of Chico State College.

In addition, McCarthy plays right end on the Chico football team. Now Edmund V. Jeffers, director of the opera, is a staunch Humboldt rooster, but he fervently hopes that young Tim McCarthy did not break his nose or sprain his larynx in the Chico-Humboldt game. If such a calamity occurred, there would be no devil for "Faust", and what would "Faust" be without old Mephistopheles himself?

Varied Program To Be Offered 'Y' Delegates

A varied program is being prepared for the delegates from Humboldt State and fifty other colleges who will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar which is conducted during the Christmas vacation every year. Dancing and sports are offered in addition to the curriculum of world problems. In fact, Humboldt State delegates last year gave the Spartans of San Jose State who were also present a small dose of what was finished this year on the gridiron by working them over on the volleyball court.

Gags-of-the-Week

James Williams, in English theme: "I play the violin for my own amazement."

Jane Shanessy at Tuesday's community concert reading the notation, Baldwin Piano, on her program: "No wonder it sounds so good."

WILDCATS PLAY VICIOUSLY ON THEIR HOMETOWN BATTLEGROUND

The Lumberjack met a vicious, snarling wildcat last Thursday afternoon and, while 2,000 people looked on, the mighty woodsman emerged victorious after an hour of grueling combat.

The wild cat put up a more determined fight than was expected, but the lumberjack was equal to the occasion and when he left the battlefield the mighty beast was groveling in the dirt.

Charlie Erb's Humboldt State football squad was the lumberjack winning a 14-6 grid battle from the Chico State Wildcat team on the latter's gridiron to conclude a highly satisfactory season.

After scoring in the first minute of play, the Erbmens kept ahead of their opponents until the final whistle although at one time the Lumberjacks held a scant 7 to 6 lead.

After the Wildcats scored their touchdown early in the final period the Humboldters really cut loose, scoring another touchdown and threatening thrice more before the timers' whistle cut short their final thrust. Earl Meneweather and Toy Ferin were the offensive sparks for the Lumberjacks.

Ferin recovered an opening kick-

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Pi Sigma Tau To Begin Drive For Members

Members of Pi Sigma Tau, the men's social fraternity, will meet at noon today for a luncheon in the commons.

An active membership drive is being planned for this week, with a party for the new pledges to take place in the social unit either on Friday of this week or next, according to Jay Jones, president of the organization.

Pi Sigma Tau is the fraternity that backed the Scholarship dance held at the Arcata Woman's Club last spring.

New System Effective In Shorthand Class

This year Bert Wilson of the commerce department started teaching the beginning shorthand class by the new functional method. Instead of following the usual procedure of starting to write shorthand the first day, the class read twenty assignments in a shorthand text and then started writing.

The class has completed the first half of the functional method shorthand and has started on a new book. Professor Wilson says that the class has made excellent progress under the new system.

Ann V. Craig Attends Health Board Meeting

Miss Ann V. Craig, health director at Humboldt State College attended the fourth annual Pacific Coast branch meeting of the American Student Health Association at San Jose State College, Friday and Saturday November 27 and 28. This meeting was for the people who are in any way connected with health work.

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Misconduct

Your editor thought his writing of misconduct in assemblies would be the rankest kind of hypocrisy, but when he learned that some student in the last assemblies had even gone so far as to take a shoe off and beat the person in front of him over the head, he felt that he could qualify to preach on the subject of greater decorum at student meetings.

Some persons, with a vinegarish disposition, might deny that mirth and hilarity should prevail at student assemblies devoted to entertainment. We do not come in that category. Students are entitled to innocent, harmless fun, and so long as they restrict themselves to harmless banter and cut their demonstrations down to a mild chaos, we feel that they need not be criticized. Malicious acts, however, are definitely out.

The days of the barbarians have long since passed. Students should remember this and conduct themselves accordingly. If, therefore, at some future assembly any student is seized with the impulse to emulate the Last of the Mohicans by beating a comrade's brains out with a shoe heel, drastic action will be in order.

We might be uncouth lumberjacks, but surely we are not savages, are we?

Tiny Little Footprints

It is bad enough to have to bear up with these people in love walking around on air, but when they start walking up the walls, that seems somewhat inane.

The students of Humboldt College are always hollering because the state doesn't put in a swimming pool or some other facility. The hall has had a new paint job, and the students have shown their appreciation by scraping the mud off their feet on the walls. Why don't we take care of what we have? If we did, more money could be spent for something new and not be spent replacing or touching up the old.

If students must stand in the halls conversing with the opposite sex, why must they scrape their feet on the walls? Is it because of nervousness? Drink ovaltine!

It seems to me that better impressions would be made if this nervous trait were overcome. Be nonchalant and stand with two feet on the ground. —ANNETTE HENDERS

Colleges In Greece Harder Than In America, Dr. Balabanis Says

College students in America sometimes think they are overburdened with studying and worry but their's is an easy lot compared to students in Greece, according to Dr. H. P. Balabanis, professor of economics.

University education in Greece is not nearly so prevalent as in the United States, because only the rich can afford it. A few students work their way through school, but this is difficult because they may accept only jobs up to their social prestige. They may work either for the government or coach grammar and high school students who have failed in their studies.

In Greek universities, no regular class attendance is required, and there are no semester examinations but at the end of four years each student must pass both an oral and written examination.

The professors are poorly paid, receiving their salary by three means. The state pays them a small fee, each student pays twenty-five dollars to the university, and each student must pay his instructors a fee for signing his diploma.

Every student can read, write, and speak fluently at least two foreign languages before entering the university. French is universally spoken, with English or German also spoken as the third language.

Universities in Greece have no college spirit due to lack of extracurricular activities. There are no sports of scientific clubs.

Graduates try to marry into the wealthy classes as they need money to maintain their social positions. The wealthy families encourage them, because the families gain added prestige from these marriages.

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The inside dope:

Is Walt Shocker a valiant swain. He had to go all the way to Cranell last Saturday nite for his gal. And it was very foggy. Hope she appreciates him. * * * Jean-nice Hornbrook reports a very fine time at the "Big Game" with her old flame, "Dud" Falk. * * * Tommy Tnker's theme song—"If I had that Wing of an Angel" * * * Latest report on the famous romances. Daly plus Bird, Daly plus Torp at Harold Bauer's concert. (We always have to have something in about those four) * * * Stan Colwell's secret passion is Merle Morton. And since he's been told that he should go to Hollywood, he sees his dreams coming true. * * * If you want to see something good, watch "Pee Wee" Dearing and Betts McWhorter going to town in a rhumba. Also "Vi" and "Sammy" Sandretto * * * If you see "Pancho" Villa with a sad look in his eyes, it's because he's thinking of "Big Game" week-end when he was happy in the company of nard. She's a honey * * * Alvin Canepa seems to have one of the Brenner girls on his mind. Tzk--cellaneous: and he only a frosh! * * *

Miscellaneous:

Don't we all wish we could have

gone to Chico. It's an awful feeling to be left at home * * * Jack Walsh, Billie Fielding, Paul Hunter, Margaret Harris, Lyston Baldwin, Lois Ohman, and Katie Wrigley were some more of those lucky people who were at the "Big Game" last week. What a game. * * * Too bad girls, "Doc" Anderson was an ole meany to get married, but there's still G. B. Wilson * * * Marje Brenner and Carolyn Haley are two super salesmen, at least in the line of selling turkey chances. * * * Jim Harris and some of the boys were eating over-sized pickles when "Ole" Mathisen happened along. Jim obligingly tried to ram his down her throat--while pickle juice flew in all directions. As a result, the hall smelled slightly pickled * * * Ethel Bjorkland wants to get a job with the Eskimos. Yep, she's going to try to get a teaching job n Alaska. * * * Excuse us for mentioning G. B twice in the same column, but he had to change a tire on the "Green Goddess" last Tues. nite and it irked him exceedingly * * * "Pop" Jenkins engineered a taffy pull the other night, and there was still much over-working of jaws a couple of days afterwards.

Goodbye Now----

Story In Which Is Related The Sad Ending Of Chico's Goal Post

Crack—Crack—Sounds of splitting timber rent the air. Forms scurried about in the darkness. Yells of "All to-gether now, boys, lay on it." Crack—Crash! Midst partially muffled yells of glee, down came Chico's goal post.

During the last few minutes of play in the Humboldt-Chico football game at Chico, word passed through the stands that immediately following the gun the Humboldt rooters would take down a goal post. At the sound of the gun, however, Chico rooters poured down on the field two hundred strong. The Humboldt rooters formed in line in front of the stands, marched to one of the goal posts and there Carl Owen, Humboldt band leader, told the Chico students that as his party of fifty was so greatly outnumbered and as there were many girls in his group no attempt upon the goal posts would be made.

With much cheering on both sides, the Humboldters left the field to march and serpentine through the main streets of town 'mid music, victory songs, and yells of "Poor Chico".

Shortly after dark the Park Hotel, rooters' headquarters, same to violent fire. Some unknown Paul Revere made the rounds with these words, "Let's go gang. We're gonna get a goal post." A minor protest arose at this point. "Was it, or was it not, sporting to get the much wanted timbers in the dark." This, however, was speedily over ruled. "If those Chico boys hadn't of ganged up on us four-to-one we'd have taken them in the day-light. If they hadn't of been so cock-sure that we couldn't get the posts, taking them wouldn't even be fun."

Ball players, students and freshmen piled into the bus. Carl Owen borrowed an ax, under pain of

death if he did not return it, from the local fire-house, and with "Four position", "I ain't punchy", "I give all the girls a break", "For a small nominal fee" Wineroth singing a cute, old fashioned, very modest ditty, the crusade rolled on.

"Take it easy now, boys, here we are." "Do you think Chico knows what we are doing." "Ah, who gives a damn. Bring 'em on." "Ok! All out." "Hey! Who's got the ax?" "Watch the barbed-wire on that fence." With shrieks of protest from the six-foot wire fence and grunts and curses from the blurry forms, like warriors going over the top, up and over they went, each one trying to be first.

The ax carrier in his enthusiasm and hurry to reach the post in time to smack it with the ax stumbled in a ditch and fell on his face. He arrived in time, however, to be in on the kill. He was later heard to say, "Gees! That turf is hard as rocks."

The posts were torn down, hoisted over the fence and on to the top of the bus. They were then taken to the outskirts of town where "Futz" Littlejohn under the supervision of Toy Ferin cut the first length. Jack St. Claire, the erstwhile ax carrier, cutting the last length midst jibes and bellows of laughter, exclaimed in a cracking whisper, "I knew I'd get a crack at that baby."

RETURNS TO DUTIES

Miss Belle Dickson, supervisor of the College Elementary school, has recovered from her recent illness and is back on duty.

Dorothy Dillon, '36, is teaching at the Burnt Ranch school.

Tip Offs

By Toni

Bye, Bye, Butch

With the recent disappearance of Gladys Sievert from our ranks, Humboldt loses a good friend and a loyal rooter. Few of us were aware of what a bright spot the gilt-haired coed really was around here. "Butch" seemed a bit vague about her reason for departure, but I gathered there was a little too much pressure of studious difficulties; so she decided to go away and do tatting.

While here she was outstanding in all sports, even leading her volleyball team, "Sievert's Soft-hearted Sissies", to a smashing victory of one point over "Dondero's Darling Daredevils".

So, "Butch", we say like the Red River Cowboy, "We shall miss your bright eyes and sweet smile."

Slander Most Foul

To you who crave mysteries, answer some of these:

What brain trust and what blonde frosh were the surprise combination of the week?

What charming newcomer, reputedly engaged, appeared at the concert with our rally chairman in tow?

What well-known sister act enjoyed a lightning change of heart interest recently?

Whose is the latest scalp to dangle at the belt of the "Gorgeous Hussy"?

Anyone who can solve these little mysteries deserves a complete G-man outfit.

Afterthought

Concerning Harold Bauer, I'll still take Jan Garber.

MARRY IN CITY

Virginia Clark and Paul Matindale, who both attended Humboldt State College, were married recently in San Francisco

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The victory over Chico brought to a close Humboldt's second season under Charlie Erb. We should say Humboldt's second successful season under Erb. Six victories out of nine, 135 points to opponents' 76. A good record in any league.

Humboldt's success is more phenomenal when one realizes the obstacles placed in the way of Humboldt athletics. Material includes boys who have never played the game before. The weight average of the squad is about 165 pounds. The practice field is probably the worst in the world. Dressing room facilities are hopelessly inadequate. Equipment is poor.

Most of the boys must work to support themselves and pay their way through school. Sometimes this work must be performed far into the night before the game, and often into the early hours of the morn of the day of the game. Faced with these obstacles, only the spirit of determination and cooperation that pervades the Humboldt squad could bring them victory. Let us here pay tribute to those stalwart sons of the Green and Gold, those grim gridiron warriors, the football squad!

It made us happy to see smooth-striding Vern Thornton get across that last white stripe. Vern Thornton, fighting flankman, sepi socker, a tough guy. He played for keeps every play, battling as hard as the toughest of them. Never hurt, never tired, always fired up, what he lacked in experience and knowledge he made up for with fight and fire. He had a tough time making the limelight because of more colorful teammates, but we know who made that big hole in the San Jose line to allow Windy Moore to score standing up.

When Fred Sievert intercepted a pass, rumbled forward a few steps and then toppled under an avalanche of Chicoans, he reminded us of the last time we saw a giant redwood being toppled. We fully expected him to break off at the neck and roll his various ways.

Harry Wineroth, "Bob Herwig" of the Thunderbolts again turned in a brilliant defensive performance against the Wildcats. Interviewed after the game by your correspondent, the two Chico pivot men, Delgado and Murphy, stated, "Wineroth gave us more trouble than any center we have played against this season." Even though the Wildcats ended the season in the cellar of the Far Western loop, that is quite a compliment as the Valley eleven met many strong pivot men during their conference schedule.

Briefs on the Chico game—Franny Moore always knocking someone out with those line plunges of his. Sal Nygard coming out of the stands in the first quarter to go over to the gym and put his suit on.—Reason for not suiting up before the game being that he played with the "Ambassadors" till three in the morning and then drove night and day to reach Chico just as the game started. Clarence Mede back in the Humboldt lineup after being out with a broken collar bone for six weeks. "Chauncey" Mede says, "Watch me go next season."

"Gag-of-the-Week" Nick Barbieri: "I didn't play much, but I saw my girl. I guess the trip was worth it."

Brevities From Chico Excursion

A hodge-podge of things that you should know about Chico.

The owner of the Park hotel was more than considerate to Humboldt students. — Room 22 is a tax on you, is one that you will have to look up for yourself. — Many Humboldt students could not buy beer in any of the bars and hot-spots, in fact, George Endert was put out of the Tower night club on three different occasions. — Bab Manley, Chico cheer leader, works hard and is a real guy. — Chico students should give him more support. — Humboldt's rooting section made more noise than the rest of the stadium. — All students were admitted to the game free, and each person was given a free program. — A hat, which Jim Hall got by mistake at the Eureka Inn when a visiting team was here, is now being worn by Price, a Chico player. — One of the Lumberjack staff spent two hours listening to the low down on how the Chico ball players run the members of the school paper through the spats and then threw them in a creek. This very able reporter now says he cannot remember a thing about it. — Prices Ice Cream parlor, popular kill-time for students, has a nice little dance floor down stairs. — George Inskip came very close to converting it into an arena. — 'Tis rumored that Pedro Elmore was seen knocking on a jail door and he seemed to be saying "Let me in". — Franny Moore and his party caused some anxiety among the ball players by not arriving at the Oaks hotel in Chico on schedule. — Garff Bell Wilson did more yelling at the game than anyone else. — After the play was over in which Sievert intercepted the pass and was stopped by six men, Sievert asked, "Hey! Who didn't take out that last man?"

Clare Quinn, never without public regard, looking at the stream on Chico's campus and saying enviously, "The water is much cleaner than Humboldt's fish pond."

Eulogy composed by the bus boys dedicated to the boys that brought back the goal posts—

tune of "I am a Gay Caballero"
O, right after dark in Chico,
O, Carl got lots of people.
We went to the field;
The axe we did wield;
Now there's but one goal post in Chico.

Pedro Elmore—Pa, when's the next comfort station?

Peewee Dearing—Bud Villa—"Where's those ice bags?"

G. B. Wilson—"Come on Harry, your pappy's with you."

Bob Ferguson—"Where's room 22?"

Jack St. Claire—"Moderation does it boys."

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off fumble on the Chico 14-yard line and on the third play, Meneweather tossed a snappy pass to Vern Thorton for the score. Franny Moore followed with his usual perfect place kick for the conversion.

Meneweather got off to several substantial gains in the next few minutes, running 28, 14, and 9 yards in three different plays, but Humboldt's passing attack failed to click and as a result Chico stayed off several threats.

The second quarter saw the Wildcats force the play, but Humboldt had a shade in the third. Chico's score resulted from a long pass on the first play of the fourth quarter that was batted down by Meneweather and Ferin only to have the officials rule interference with the receiver. Given the ball on Humboldt's one yard line with first down, the Wildcats pushed the ball over on the second play.

Ired over the official's ruling and riled further by the fact that Chico had scored, the Thunderbolts played with a vengeance. After working the ball down to the

six yard line, Meneweather shot a low pass to Ferin over the goal line for the score which was followed by Moore's second conversion.

Two fumbles inside the ten yard line and the final whistle stopped other Humboldt threats.

For the first time in several weeks, the Thunderbolts had difficulty completing passes, but even so were able to prove superior to their opponents.

On thirteen occasions, Chico backs were dropped for losses and many times they did not get past the line of scrimmage. Responsible for this showing were Fred Sievert, Harry Wineroth and Bill Farber in particular and the entire line in general.

Once more the generalship of Toy Ferin played a prominent part in Humboldt's victory. Long runs backs of punts and intercepted

passes also aided the Thunderbolts.

Franny Moore and Ferin did more ball carrying than usual and both did exceptionally well. Meneweather turned in a sparkling game although the Wildcats appeared to be "gunning" for him.

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Campus Commentator

That 14 to 6 win over Chico added just the right finish to the football season. And what's a football season without the right "finish"? But that's neither here nor there.

We had our ears glued to the radio throughout the fray. Believe me, it's pretty awful not to know the score hours after the game is over, and yet have to listen to Cliff Johnson exalt the merits of Humboldt beer between touchdowns. Give me a good hard seat in Albee Stadium any day, with Garff Bell Wilson to tell us who got "penalized" and why.

Just between you and me, the senior class Turkey Trot Tuesday noon sure was a "yolk" on twelve of the prizewinners."

Here is a word to the wise. Wouldst like a good grade from Dr. Balabanis? Just popularize the dollar bill up here in the backwoods. "Bali" hates the uncivilized "cartwheels" so he flaunted seven greenbacks before his econ class Wednesday. He claims there were ten of them the nite before. Ah, the penalty of matrimony—but marriage is a great thing. No family should be without it.

Basketball will be taking the spotlight from now on. We wonder what Humboldt will do without Wally Lozensky. So does Wally.

Last week's limerick made such a hit that this week we offer another for your approval. This one we have entitled "Retaliation". See Webster, page 2127.

There once was a fellow named

Bob

To keep training rules was his job

One night he did weaken

He was out cheek to cheekin'

We couldn't believe it of Bob.

He played center on the team

To break training rules he won't dream

But then don't we all

Someday meet our downfall

Poor Bob's Waterloo was Lorene.

Parting is such sweet sorrow. After that impromptu rally as a farewell to the band, those of us who never let the football team interfere with our education, plodded our weary way back to class. What should we see in front of the econ room but the farewell of Pedro and Mary. Carl's band was nearly minus its sax-appeal as a result of the Scholl lassie.

Harry Wineroth calls his gal "catsup" because she's pure but artificially colored. Bill Daly calls that Torp gal Gin, because she's so intoxicating she weakened his resistance.

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Budding Sherlock Holmes from the Lumberjack's criminology department are believed by the head of the college's detective bureau to have solved the latest mystery to have confounded the campus' master minds; namely, who dusted the chalk on Dr. Homer P. Balabanis' desk? Before divulgence is made, however, it is necessary that Dr. Balabanis retract his threat to bust the duster on the nose. This is necessary, Ignatius Oxus, criminal bureau head, insists, in order to avoid embroiling a worthy colleague of Dr. Balabanis in an assault for which he would be innocently and unwittingly responsible.

H

Printer Demonstrates

Economy In Word Use

A printer had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this: "Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words)

Translation: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it. And Alice is hurt too. In fact, she is dead." (Twenty words)—From Harper's Harp.

The Siamese twins—"I can't escape from you."

She to Clare Quinn in parked car on secluded road—Why don't you drive "the way you look tonight?"

Downtown Alton the night of the fire—"You burned the stables on me."

Did you know that:

Beryl Unsoeld's middle name is Matilda. John McGrath has four brothers at home just like him. Little Vi Stansberry weighs ninety-eight pounds wringing wet. Toy Ferin used to play the violin. Gin Torp spent Thanksgiving in Coquille with the Unsoelds and the rest of the Abbies. A Dick Powell plays big league baseball—wonder if he sings first base. Bettie McWhorter was pleasantly surprised by the visit of friends from Texas Monday night—a Mr. and Mrs. Wilkens and their sons. There are only twenty-one more shopping days until Christmas.

Here's your brain twizzler. What is a half of two and two? If you get it the first time, please come to my house and finish up the Thanksgiving turkey. Ah yes, there is method in your commentator's madness.



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FACTOPHOBIA

by
Jestecritic

A trip to Chico for the entire student body would have done our college a great deal of good. It would make us realize more fully that we really have something to be proud of. Pride and faith shone in the faces of Humboldt rooters who rose as one to yell "Yeaaaa—State" or to sing, "On, Oh Humboldt". Even though some of our student body has never felt proud of Humboldt, at least Chico knows that many of us do. Humboldt rooters in Chico, thanks to our team and their real sportsmanship, were proud to be known as Humboldt Staters.

A flash in the pan, no matter how good it is, is not enough to complete a good job. Before the rally committee accepts any laurel wreaths for the past season's work it might ask the ball players what they thought of the pre-Chico rallies.

Jestecritic helps immortalize art class. Just two weeks ago this column suggested having a name line on the cuts, and — Presto! Look at the nice blast Glad Marke got for her turkey cut last week.

There's still a lot of people around whom we do not know the names of. The Men's Association should have "Hello" day.

Campus Chatter should stick to chatter. Last week "Chat" threw a left hook at the Boil It In Oil column and then concluded by writing "After all, some things are all right around here." When "Chat" is doing such a nice job, he should not lead with his chin. Everything around here is all right; just a few minor details need looking into now and then. Boil It In Oil is an asset to the paper.

Toni's Tip Offs are not spectacular, they are not exciting, nor are they as a rule news. However, they do show constructive thought, smooth, pleasing style, and above all, they convey to the observing reader that the writer has the material well in hand. Using the proper material this writer could be a possible Lumberjack prize winner.



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Modesto Jr. College co-eds would welcome a slight return to Victorian principles and conduct in their suitors, according to a survey just made of the campus.

When it comes to "Dates", they do not want "YES MEN", "CROONERS", "EGOTISTS".

What they most dislike in men are: dutch treats, petting and the necessity of men combing their hair every few minutes.

As to the "don'ts"—generally a few are:

1. Don't smoke too much.
2. Don't kiss on the first date.
3. Don't try to make a good impression by wisecracking.
4. Don't be the type that greets a girl with an emphatic whack on the back, or who nudges her when something amusing occurs.

Don't embarrass your date by walking the inside of the side walk.

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"TWO FROSH CO-EDS"

H

Editor. An apology to Clark Gilman. He was the originator of last week's editorials, not I. I am just a dumb reporter.

—Wes Hunter

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