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Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

Campus Queen Contest Opens

Staff "Victory" Shindig Slated Friday -- Big Gym

Magnanimously acquiescing to student demand, the Lumberjack staff has risen to meet the challenge! The student body shall have a dance, and soon!

Disconsolate students, roaming the halls of Humboldt, asking—repeating the question mournfully for months on end, in fact—"when, oh when—will there be another college dance?"—now have an answer, Friday night, March 6th. Big gym. Dancing 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. And entertainment.

It's short notice, admitted. But it was either that way, or not at all, due to conflicts of other campus activities. It won't be easy to whip a program into shape in a few days, but it shall be done. No orchestra, instead recordings (and wait 'til you hear them!) The conga, The schottische, etc.

Professor Murphy will again act as master of ceremonies in his own inimitable fashion. Bid system to prevail. 25c per student. Get your ticket now—you won't be sorry!

Let's all turn out for this "Victory Hop"—the team members will be guests of honor of the evening. —The Staff.

Patron's Club To Meet Friday Night

Parents of Humboldt students have formed the Patron's Club, an organization which is now planning to help the Associated Women Students during the big April convention. Club members will meet Friday night, March 6th, to plan their next project.

The club was organized to assist the students of Humboldt State in campus activities in any way possible. Their last project was the bridge tea, boasting an attendance of two hundred. The money received from this tea will buy fruit baskets to give the delegates who attend the A. W. S. Convention in the spring.

Mrs. George Grove is president; Mrs. H. Arnold, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Fred Bertrand 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Norman Jensen, treasurer.

Nelson Hall Men To Sponsor Co-ed

Doing their part in national defense by furnishing guards for the listening post for three hours a day, seven days a week shift, the men of Nelson Hall met recently to reorganize and systematize the schedule they have been using. Thurston Womack presided.

At the meeting it was also decided to select and sponsor a candidate for the Favonian "Queen Contest."

Listening Hour Sessions Begin New Programs

During the next few weeks Listening hours will be devoted to a program called "Meet the Orchestra." The music department hopes that through this series of orchestral "demonstrations" the students and faculty members alike will become acquainted with the quality and range of instruments, and the types of music played.

Monday, March 9, will mark the first of this series and will be devoted to the violin. The program will include Correll's "La Folia," selections from Faure's "Requiem," the "Violin Concerto in G Minor," by Prokofieff.

Other string instruments will be taken up at subsequent hours (Violin, cello and string bass.) There will be a series on brass, woodwinds and percussion instruments.

Following the sessions on the orchestras, the listening hours will be devoted to evenings on Bach, Beethoven, French composers. Listening hours will be held on Monday nights from now on, and regular afternoon sessions will continue in the Social Unit.

STUDENT BODY MEET PROVES HEATED SESSION

"Why don't we have a greater voice in student affairs?" was the vigorous demand of democratically minded students at a sparsely attended but unusually outspoken student body meeting last Thursday. This lively discussion, beginning on the subject of how to obtain better attendance at student affairs, highlighted a meeting that showed the real interest of the students of Humboldt State College in maintaining the democracy of their school government.

AWARDS MADE

Cheers and applause greeted the awarding of certificates to Billy Lee and Harvey Del Fatti, outstanding Humboldt football players who made the All-Far-Western Conference team. Players receiving letters were: Iken, McGrath, Thorn, DuMond, Del Fatti, Fitzpatrick, Montgomery, Caro, McCain, McMillan, Ward, Orlando, Gallo-way, Briggs, Piersall, Parris, Lee, Longholm, Murray and Giulieri.

An impromptu rally took the place of the program, with Don Hurst leading yells, members of the team giving pep-talks, and Wallace Lock playing a piano solo.

Two Photo-genic Co-eds This Week



NANCY CRANE



DORIS GODDEN

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HSC Student Will Join Naval Air Corps In June

Hugh Miller Wilson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, of Freshwater, California, enlisted, through the local recruiting office, as seaman second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-5, and was immediately placed on inactive duty in order to complete his current scholastic year at Humboldt State College.

Wilson will be called to active duty next June, upon completion of the school year, for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Co-eds To Vie For Honor; Favonians Announce Rules

Students Vote Against Question Of Three Semesters

Students of Humboldt State College prefer their usual long summer vacation even during the war, according to the outcome of the voting on the three semester question.

Out of 187 students who voted, 75 said that they would attend during the longer year, and 112 said that they would not. This vote should not be considered as absolute, since only 56 per cent of the total student body voted on the question.

The main objection to the idea was the additional expense it would entail. Many students earn the major part of their expenses during the summer months and on Saturdays, and under this system, classes would be held six days a week with a very short summer holiday. Consequently many students who could ordinarily work their way through, with the aid of summer vacation work would be forced to drop out of college.

Favonians Eled Five New Pledges

Five new pledges were chosen at the regular meeting of the Favonians held last Tuesday evening, February 17, in room K. The new pledges are: Kay Swap, Ellen Petersen, Vicky Petrovich, Elva Brand, and Joyce Bruner.

Those attending were: Sarah Southworth, Carolyn Crane, Mary Westbrook, Eleanor Shaw, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Helen Hartsook, Alice Wilkinson, Phyllis Grey, Vivienne Nelson, Mona Taubman, Mrs. Fred Telonicher, advisor, and Mrs. Homer Arnold, honorary member. Shirley Kirkpatrick presided.

Basketball Starts For College Women

With a liberal supply of vitamin B-1 in hand, Humboldt women are turning out in droves for the spring basketball season. Managers have been named as follows: basketball manager, Gilberta Negro; freshman manager, Opal Shull; sophomore manager, Georgie Williams; upper class manager, Hazel Hagney.

Miss Illingworth urges the girls to turn out for practice immediately, so they may have the necessary six before teams are chosen.

—B. C.

"Personality, appeal, verve, glamour, popularity—or an intangible combination of them all—to the fore!" Shirley Kirkpatrick, prominent Senior and president of the Favonians, expressed this idea in slightly different words when she announced that the annual "Queen of the Campus" contest, sponsored by that club, would start today, and continue through March 17.

In submitting the contest rules, Miss Kirkpatrick urged individual student groups as well as campus organizations to back candidates. The Humboldt co-ed elected on March 19 will be crowned Campus Queen at the formal ball March 20, given jointly by the Favonian Club and the Junior and Senior classes.

Rules are as follows:

1. Any Humboldt college co-ed is eligible to become a candidate with the exception of regular Favonian members.
2. Petitions circulated by any group sponsoring a candidate must be signed by fifteen students, and submitted to Jean Bolger and Pat Bertrand for approval before March 17.
3. Petitions may be obtained in the Co-op, or from Jean Bolger and Pat Bertrand.
4. The election will be held in the Social Unit on March 19, and will be conducted in the usual manner of student body elections.
5. Any regular student is eligible to vote.
6. The girl receiving the highest number of votes is to be crowned Campus Queen Friday evening, March 20, at the formal ball.
7. A candidate must be sponsored by five students or more, unless sponsored by a campus organization.
8. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will become Maid of Honor. Queen contestants will become Queen's attendants.
9. Any candidate must be a regular student.
10. Sponsors must be responsible for individual newspaper cuts and publicity. No co-ed may be formally publicized until application has been made as required.

IMPORTANT ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Last-minute word has just been received that there will be a special student meeting Thursday, at 11 A. M., in the college auditorium. Every one (except second-semester seniors) is requested to attend who is working for a teaching credential.

This very important meeting has been called by the college administration.

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JUST INCIDENTALLY

Last week's student body meeting—the first stormy business session enjoyed this year!—brought to light an amazing fact. The Associated Students' collective interest in student government (the Executive Council in particular) is at long last coming to life.

Evidently the student administration has not adequately stressed the fact that they, elected representatives of ALL the students, run a \$15,000 business for them every year. One brilliant query coming from somewhere in the back of the auditorium emphasized this (quote): "Say, what IS the Executive Council?" (unquote) Is any comment necessary?

Members of the Executive council were informed in no uncertain terms that there exists considerable misunderstanding of their duties and powers on the part of the students. How much of this misunderstanding the council itself is responsible for is a matter of debate.

Whatever the case, this newly-aroused student interest in what goes on in student government is heart-warming, to say the least! (forgive the trite expression).

It is the aim of the Lumberjack to present both sides of any issue. Students comments are invited. If they are legitimate, and if they are signed, students viewpoints on any question will be printed (but gleefully).

One major issue now "out in the open," which we saw coming months ago, was that of "Will There Be Football at

WAKE UP AND SPONSOR!

The annual Favonian (formerly the Muts) Queen Contest will soon be under way and with it will come the chance for the various service clubs and organizations to get in the swim.

There have been no dances for a long time—spirit is running low—the clubs of HSC can and MUST sponsor an uplift of morale in the college—by each sponsoring a queen in this contest.

It wouldn't take a great amount of time, and the financial problem in the college—by each sponsoring a queen. Let the motto be—**"Don't be a school spirit quailing—REMEMBER —PEARL and fight for your candidate!"**

Humboldt State Next Year?" as so fairly and concisely stated by Coach Hoos last week. We think this issue should be discussed at a special student body meeting, if necessary. The Council's decision would then reflect student opinion—exactly what the student body wants -- "the will of the majority" -- without question. And no come-backs.

—Hartsook.

Out Of The Fog

OF COURSE YOU'VE HEARD:

Of the burlesque queen, "Slipsie" Matteoli performing for the choir chirps—of Goody's enforced visit on the roof of Woodland—of the big (unmentionable) the boys went on after the final game Sat. nite—of the "that ain't all" angle connected with Harv. Del Fatti's new victory sweater—of the contest for the Variety Shows' name—of the boner pulled by rival columnist Reame in the biology class—In case you haven't our own "Foo and Co." killed a frog in grandiose style last Thursday, only to find the amphibian had been dead for days!!

BUT HAVE YOU NOTICED—

The sprouting romances around the campus? Sarah Southworth and Kenny Hosier, Lorraine Logan and Don Le Masters, Loi Anderson and Tommy Baker. Nancy Crane and Merritt Neale, Betty Baldwin and Arlo Murray, W. Look and his second graders for example — the defense bonds and stamps signs posted in the co-op — the smug smile on Coach Griffith's face—the "petoibed" mid-termers straggling out of their class rooms—the slack-off in the libe now that facsimile spring weather is here.

AH-HEM!!

No column could be complete without several slaps in the face and on the back, so here's our bid for fame—

BOO-QUETS to the Ex Council: Not that we doubt you sincerity in promoting the welfare of Humboldt State, but how about a look-in for us outsiders? And let's not make this a one-man show, puh-leez!

LILACS to the team who really showed their stuff by climbing right up there on top—all the members of the Student Show who are really working their heads off to put this deal across—to Prexy Gist for calling the rally assembly to let the students show their appreciation to the cagers.

FILTHY RUMOR?

The grapevine has it that there MAY be quite a representation from the Naval Base at the staff dance Friday night. Good news! —Hurt. Ask us again, gals!

BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME

"... WOE to the hand that shed this costly blood! Over thy wounds do I now prophesy,—

Which like dumb mouths do ope their ruby lips,

To beg the voice and utterance of my tongue,—

A curse shall light upon the limbs of men:

Domestic fury and fierce civil strife

Shall cumber all the parts of Italy;

—etc. — etc."

From Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," act III, Sc. I.

Remember this? That's right: Anthony's speech over the body of Caesar who, in the play, had been recently liquidated by some of the boys. The other nite on the radio I heard this same speech (hamily given, albeit) with a new twist

With slight additions and revisions, it was fitted to the recent stabbing in the back at Pearl Harbor. Read the original and you'll see how it's done. Amazing. But I prefer The Bard's original. Alas, poor Shakespeare, we knew him well...

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NITE DEPT.

In the Physiol. Lab.—Fred Telonicher and yours truly killing and dissecting a frog— One that had been dead two days...

ITEM

Mr. Edmund Jeffers' music thesis has been accepted by Columbia University. The faculty will welcome another "Doctor" this April. Congrats, Jeff!

AIR RAVES

The "Beechnut King Size Weekly," NBC, 8:30 p. m., Fridays — lot of variety and interesting sidelights... An announcer recently gave out with "Guy Lombardo, presented by Colgate Shaving Cream, the largest selling toothpaste in the world..." Pretty versatile stuff, eh? Wonder if you can use it as a sandwich spread?

A very large orchid to the KIEM announcer on the Defense Bond and Stamp program last week. Seems he phoned someone to check on the number of defense stamp books in said person's home. Very shortly he signed back on the air with this curt little squelch: "The person who answered my call said, 'That's silly'."

"It's silly to defend America" Peried... A round of applause to the "Talking Organ" air ads — especially the Palmolive soap squib. For a change, something new and original.

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A Cappella Choir Returns From Very Successful Tour

Humboldt State's A Cappella Choir made a highly successful appearance before the National Association of School Supervisors.

The concert was given in the Congregational Church of S. F. before an estimated audience of 1000. It is worthy of note that such an honor as was bestowed on the choir will not arise for a quarter of a century, for the Association only meets every 25 years.

The choir attended a performance of the S. F. Symphony Orch. under the direction of Pierre Monteux while in the city.

Everybody's going! Don't miss the staff "Victory" dance Friday night, March 6, in the big gym.

—S. E. R.

PLUG DEPT: What with the staff Mixer Hop Friday nite, it begins to look like old alma is coming to again. Maybe there's life in the old girl yet...

—S. E. R.

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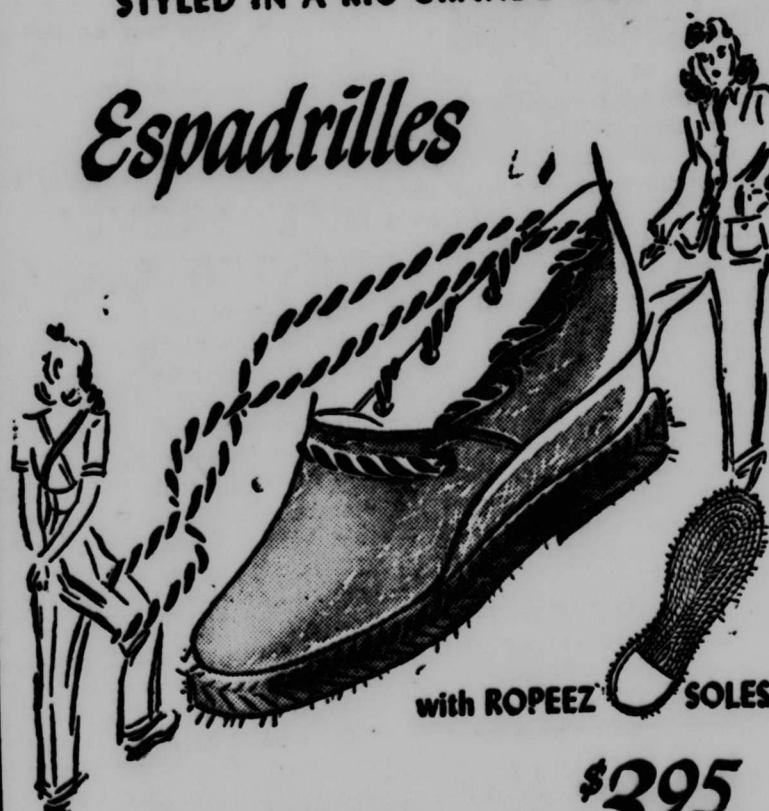
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"How Green Was My Valley" Outstanding Movie of Year

—BY ROD BELCHER—
Truly an Academy Award winner deserving of that honor and more is "How Green Was My Valley," playing this week at a Eureka theatre.

In this reviewer's opinion, no student should miss this picture, for it will undoubtedly take a very important place among the great motion pictures of all time.

Plaudits must be handed out wholesale to those responsible for "How Green Was My Valley," for there were many who contributed to its success. To John Ford, the director, nothing but the highest praise for his skillful handling of this moving tale of a Welsh coal-mining family. More praise to Arthur Miller, turning in one of the greatest pieces of photography in movie history and to the Welsh

Singers for their stirring background of song.

NO INDIVIDUAL STAR

It is a movie of no individual stars or standout performances. The performances are so consistently good throughout the cast that no one stands out above the rest. Roddy MacDowall is certainly the most expressive youngster to appear on the screen. Donald Crisp and Sara Allgood as the parents, and John Loder, Maureen O'Hara and others as their children are excellent. Walter Pidgeon turns in a fine job as the village preacher, as do Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields, Rhys Williams and many others in various minor roles.

To see "How Green Was My Valley" is an education in itself. It shows just what the movie industry can do when it wants to. Every detail of acting, direction, and production is as near perfect as is possible.

MOST MOVING PICTURE

And "How Green Was My Valley" stands the test of seeing it twice or even more. After seeing it for the fourth time, this reviewer still came away from it feeling that it was easily the most deeply moving picture he had ever seen and probably the greatest from any standpoint.

half as interesting and delightful

TRAPP FAMILY CONCERT A HIT

—BY W. LOOK—

Eight beautifully blended voices with the sonority of an organ opened the concert when the Trapp Family appeared to sing Feb. 26.

In the succeeding sacred selections, their director, Franz Wasner, seemed to push up the stops on that organ as the family wound and unwound the counterpoint skillfully. It was in this series that the glorious blend of the voices showed best.

The program of the Trapp Family was varied and educational, besides being highly artistic and entertaining. Especially may it be said that the program of melodies for ancient instruments and their voices was truly worthy of the praise it has already received.

I have a negative criticism that will place me on the outs with more intelligent music critics. I have a great love for the Bach "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." While the Trapp Family sang it beautifully, I didn't like to hear it played by musical hobbyists.

Winding up the concert was a marvelous selection that came as a surprise to the audience. And what a pleasant surprise! "Home on the Range" in an interesting setting by conductor Wasner. If only the orthodox version were as this arrangement!

In general, I was pleasantly pleased, entertained and sometimes only amused during the evening, but the charm of the family and the calibre of their performance will be difficult to surpass in future community concerts.

At any rate, it stands head and shoulders above the rest of the 1941 crop of motion pictures, and is richly deserving of the Academy Award.

Doris Godden, Nancy Crane To Adorn Bulletin Board

Owing to the abundance of photogenic lovelies "unearthed" since this staff series began, the Lumberjack has been forced (O Delightful task!) to feature more than one co-ed this week.

The same will undoubtedly hold true for the next two weeks. Hence, doing away with any further introductory formality, we will now plunge into heart-felt description:

"See those dark eyes, that coquettish glance, those come-hither lips? Put 'em all together, add the letters DORIS GODDEN, and you've got the gal we'd like most to be stranded with on a desert isle . . ."

—AND NEXT—

"She's a winsome little gal. Always in high spirits. 'Toujours gaie,' that's Nancy. You all know her:

Of medium height, with light brown hair, and blue eyes. A choice little morsel, figuratively speaking. Her lilting voice that children coo over, women envy, and men, well . . .!"

Special "Victory" Rally For Team

A special victory rally was held Monday in honor of the championship basketball team. Coach Harry Griffith, members of the faculty, and every man on the team spoke on what the victory meant to Humboldt State College. The auditorium was packed and the student body was enthusiastic.

Everybody's going! Don't miss the staff "Victory" dance Friday night, March 6, in the big gym.

We're overcome—just in contemplation—Page one offers our two glamor photos of the week—see for yourselves.

the Staff.

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—By DON HURST—
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That was the good news that greeted all the HSC students upon their attendance at the assembly held Monday morning or when they picked up the Times on Sunday. Grif and the boys had gone down to Davis and had come through for old Humboldt.

In the first game with the Aggies, the Humboldt boys showed a flash of spirit that couldn't be beat and the cowpunchers never had a chance. In the second game, however, the boys from off the farm clamped down on our lads and at the half the score was Aggies 21—Lumberjacks 20.

Well, we all know (after Goody's expose) what happened during the half. In the second part of the game, a fighting Humboldt came back into their own, showing the class that belongs to a championship team. When the clock stopped at the end of the game, Humboldt was out in front.

May we extend our THANKS to Chico. Had it not been for the Wildest win over the Tigers of C. O. P. in their first game, Humboldt would have been left out in the cold by "circumstances beyond our control." That's one way of working through a middleman and coming out on the profit side of the ledger!

BILL LEE—LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN!! Now that the season is over and congratulations are in order the first one to be congratulated is, of course, COACH HARRY GRIFFITH. Next in line is everyone's friend and pal, BILL LEE, who may have a chance for national recognition (which he well deserves)—see the article elsewhere in the paper.

CONGRATULATIONS CONTINUED

Third, congrats to Howard Goodwin for his triumph over a handicaps which would have discouraged many a sportsman.

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BIGGEST CHANCE FOR CAGERS YET

Humboldt State College Far Western Conference Basketball Champions may have the opportunity to take their hoop talent on toward bigger and better laurels next week. A movement is on foot among business groups in Humboldt County to send the team to the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball tournament which is to be held at Kansas City on March 11, 12, and 13.

This would be the greatest opportunity in the history of the college for building good will and advertising Humboldt throughout the nation, and it also would be a great opportunity for Humboldt to make a national name for itself in athletics.

LEE'S CHANCE AT LAST

Two players from San Diego, Phelps and Hale, and one from Santa Barbara, Guerrero, were named on the all-tournament or little-All-American team last year, and thusly Billy Lee, Humboldt's sensational little forward would at last get his much-deserved chance for nation-wide recognition if Humboldt were to participate. Also, Phelps and Guerrero were named to the second-string All-American team, which is chosen from all universities and colleges in the country.

The team will leave on Sunday if plans for the trip materialize.

Fourth, to all those Seniors, Belcher, Longholm, and Lee. Fifth, to all the fellows that played most of their game "during the half." And last but not less responsible for victory, Manager "Tink" and anyone else here forgotten.

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Back Row: (left to right, standing) Richard Tinkey, manager; Darrel Brown, Fred Ilen, Grant Ferguson, Del Goodyear, Billy Lee, Howard Goodwin, Serge Stashuk and Coach Harry Griffith.
Front Row: (left to right) Maury Ayala, Rod Belcher, Harvey Del Fatti, and Len Longholm.

Humboldt Trips Aggies Twice In Title Surge

Coming through when the chips were down like true champions, Humboldt's fighting Lumberjack basketball team won the Far Western Conference championship by trimming al-Aggie twice in games at Davis Friday and Saturday by scores of 49-28 and 43-32.

Thus Humboldt, a member of the conference for only a year, chalked up its first major athletic title. Humboldt won 5 and lost 1 in conference play, beating out second-place College of Pacific whose record was 3 won and 1 lost.

BOTH GAMES SIMILAR
The two games with the Aggies were quite similar. Each night the Lumberjacks played on even terms with the Mustang five during the first half, then walked away with the game in the second period with sterling defensive play and repeated offensive thrusts. The Aggies scored but 11 points during the second half in each battle.

LEE LEADS SCORING
Billy Lee, probably as great a player as there is on the coast this year, again led the scoring with 12

and 15 points and played fine all-around ball, but each member of the team got in his licks during the series.

Each night several of the team scored from six to eight points apiece and the team play was superb. Len Longholm, Rod Belcher, Darrel Brown, Howard Goodwin, Del Goodyear and Lee, who carried the brunt of the attack, all played excellent ball.

AGGIE STANDOUT

For the Aggies, Stanford Hagedard was outstanding, scoring 14 points the second night and leading the attack in the first game.

The games were notable for sportsmanship and good feeling between members of the opposing teams.

A great deal of credit is due Coach Harry Griffith, whose work with the team was outstanding, as it has been since he took over the reins of the team in 1940.

And it was Chico State who came through to dump C. O. P. Friday night to make it possible for Humboldt to win the title. Humboldt took three out of four games from Chico this season.

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