

Jensen Male Lead In Fall Play

Humboldt Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

Distribution of Warning Slips Now Underway

Yipe! Here come the cinch notices — cheerful step-children of mid-term exams. Only those who are doing D or F work are favored with these yellow slips which look like quarantine notices. You'll get 'em during the tenth week of school; they're based on your work as of the ninth week — which is what the exams are for. If you get one, you'll be expected to talk with your advisor and with the instructor of the course (or maybe courses) in which your work is below average.

Now for some vital stats: 376 notices were joyfully distributed last spring. Of this number, 26 per cent received a grade of D; 30 per cent C or better; 16 per cent W or Inc; 28 per cent F. So 56 per cent passed — don't think you're completely sunk if you're not doing so well now. But also, doncha dare ignore 'em.

Cinch notices are intended to help you; they're more than just a fiendish little joke the registrar's office thought up. Last fall 36 people were disqualified for poor scholarship — that was before mid-term warning notices were put in use. Spring semester only 11 people had to be disqualified.

If you're in danger of disqualification, you'll be placed on probation; that is, if you have a deficiency of 10 or more grade points. In order to save your neck, you can't fall very far below a C average. If you do and get a decrease of 5 or more g. p.'s — it was nice knowing you.

But cinch notices are meant to help you keep from doing just that; whether they do or not is up to you.

'Lima Beans' Called Fantasy

"Lima Beans", a one-act fantasy of young married life was presented by Pat Hofferbert at the Nov. 9 assembly, with the following dramatic personae: Wife, Donna Burbage; Husband, Art Loder; Huckster, Leon Pike.

This brief skit, with boasted a picturesque and colorful setting and an equally attractive leading lady, was just the right length to prevent it lapsing into boredom. As it was, it was sufficiently entertaining for the occasion, the audience, and the players. Let's have some more of 'em.

Assembly Speaker

Robert R. Gros, lecturer and political scientist, will present the results of his recent 28,000 mile, Navy-sponsored tour of the far east at the Student Body Assembly, 1 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Janet Oppenheimer Elected New Lumberjack Editor

Twenty years ago a catastrophe struck the city of Cincinnati with the arrival of Janet Oppenheimer. Even the stork wouldn't claim the responsibility. In her early years Janet traveled throughout the East, sometimes using a trailer because the hotels only took respectable roomers. After a life on the road, the neighbors always complained after a month, Janet arrived in Eureka. When the Ohio bombshell landed in high school all the teachers applied for transfers.

After a brilliant career our five year girl took a vacation in San Quentin, but she graduated with honors. The newspapers in Lower Slobovia came out with a story on how their local girl made good when she won the Science Award. The ballot box was stuffed. Janet says that some people call her a card; but when she tried to mail herself, the post office returned her to her long-suffering family because they do not take perishable goods. Anyway "Jan" finally wound up at Humboldt after vamping President Gist to get in. Somehow she fancied herself an actress and took part in plays and the Hilarities. She just has to act natural.

Alpha Psi Omega changed their rules so she could get in and elected her secretary. One year the school was hard up for song queens. Janet was trying out for third string cheerleader of the ping pong team so in desperation they took her. She has been around ever since. The Women's Association needed a stooge so they elected "Oppy" vice president. The radio hut has never been the same since someone decided Janet was just the person to take all the "Bea Lillie" parts.

With that voice no wonder they put the program on after all the little kiddies are in bed. She smuggled her way into the Lumberjack office a few years ago and has been used as a pen wiper ever since. Janet won an award for sharpening pencils. People say she is a curiosity and can be seen in any dark corner with Chuck Will-



JANET OPPENHEIMER

cox. With all these qualities how could we help but elect her editor. All kidding aside, the staff is very proud to welcome Janet as our new boss and we hope you will like her as much as we do working for her.

Dance Enjoyed by Students, Faculty

The Wildlife Barn Dance sponsored by "Conservation Unlimited," Humboldt State Conservation Club, on November 10, was enlivened with Square Dances and Paul Jones's directed by Mr. Norton assistant foot-ball coach of Humboldt State. The walls were decorated with dried corn husks.

Guests included President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. MacGinitie, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lanphere, Dr. Aubrey C. Douglas, State Dept. of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton.

Each student body card-holder is entitled to one ticket to the fall play "The Adding Machine".

Grads Hit Campus For Annual Homecoming Fling

Alumni and students of HSC held one of the most successful Homecoming weekends in the history of the college, November 5 and 6. Old grads flocked to the campus for a full program including a dinner at the Danish Hall, bean feed, pajamarino, bonfire, hayride, and highlighted by the Humboldt-Chico football game and the dance that followed in honor of Queen Zatha Bralich.

The success of the weekend was due in a large measure to Dr. Hu-

man Palais; Freshman and Sophomore activities, Bill McAllister; general activities, Francis Damgaard, Marma Murphy; publicity, Des Shanahan; dance, Anita Thopson; Freshmen class, Bob Christensen, Dewey Dolf, Dave Tolle, Carol Jackman, and Kieth Cane; Queen's Float, Tom Hannah; bean feed, Caroline Cathy; rally committee, Elmer Haskins; dance decorations, the Knights; Alumni dance, Alf Braun; Assembly, Art Loder.

Hampton and Beck In Female Leads

This semester's production by the Humboldt College Players will be "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice, to be presented in the auditorium Dec. 2, 3, 4, under the direction of Don Karshner and student director Zatha Bralich.

The large cast includes Wilbur Jensen as Mr. Zerup, Marbry Hampton as Mrs. Zerup and Carol Beck as Daisy, in the lead roles.

The supporting characters are aptly portrayed by:

The Boss Homer Harlan
Mr. One Billy Johnson
Mrs. One Barbara Cutten
Mr. Two Alfred Braun
Mrs. Two Marion Wurche
Mr. Three Harry Gift
Mrs. Three Joanne Compton
Mr. Four Louie Asavis
Mrs. Four Audry Bliss
Mr. Five Malcolm Buchanan
Mrs. Five Kathy Stockhoff
Mr. Six Jean Masters
Mrs. Six Mary Hull
Policeman Gene Cox
Judge Dave Tolle
Judy O'Grady Barbara McCarthy

Young Man Bob Crittenden
Shrudlu Merwyn Rickey
A Head Locke McCorkle
Lieutenant Charles Elmer Haskins

Joe Tom Seurfort

In seven scenes, "The Adding Machine" presents a story of a typical white-collar worker struggling to exist under trying conditions, and not succeeding very well. Using the white-collar worker as a base, the author satires mankind in a startling and effective, yet humorous way. This is the first expressionistic type of drama to ever be presented in this region and is noteworthy for that reason, too.

Reserved tickets go on sale at the Associated Students Office, Nov. 22, and student-body card holders are entitled to one ticket, too.

Students Affected By New Ruling

A resolution affecting every student who is a member of any College organization was recently passed by the Coordinating Committee of Humboldt State College. It is, in part, as follows:

"Whereas the Coordinating Committee is a student organization conceived in the spirit of mutual cooperation and dedicated to the task of coordinating the organized activities of the students of H. S. C. to the end of preserving the rights and privileges of its member organizations and Whereas membership in the Coordinating Committee is open to every student organization on the Campus . . . the said benefits of membership are being usurped by non-members who exercise no part in their attainment and signify their unwillingness to assume the responsibility of membership by virtue of non-attendance at the meetings of the Coordinating Committee . . . it is resolved that non-attendance at two successive regular meetings of the Coordinating Committee shall constitute forfeiture of membership and non-entitlement to the benefits thereof . . ."



WILBUR JENSEN

Bean Feed Huge Success

One of the first events of the Homecoming celebration at Humboldt State College this year was the annual bean feed. The bean feed, under the direction of the Home Economics Club, was bigger and better than ever before! Over 200 students and teachers, clad in every imaginable pajama costume, attended and the main hall was littered with people sitting in every vacant space and in any position.

People passed through the "chow line" where tasty food was served in quantity. Most of the credit for the success of this event goes to the merchants of Arcata. They donated all of the food and were very cooperative and willing to help in every respect. Not only the Home Economics Club, but every person attending the bean feed extends their thanks and appreciation to: Big Four Inn, Bella Vista Inn, Geraldine's, Cottage Grove Dairy, College Fountain Grill, Varsity Sweet Shoppe, Arcata Bakery, Brizard's, Food Mart, Hutchins Grocery, College News Stand, and Sequoia Grocery.

S.C.A. Invites All Students

All students are cordially invited to attend the Student Christian Association meetings which are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the social unit at 7:45 p. m. The meeting includes a devotional period, singing, refreshments, and entertainment. The group also holds a Bible study class every Wednesday at noon. Regular officers have not been elected yet. Earl Biehn, Charlotte Marks, and Don Sato are temporarily serving as chairman, secretary, and program chairman respectively.

A dragonfly passes through all the stages of life from infancy to adulthood.

All mammals have memory glands.

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NEW EDITOR SPEAKS

As the new editor of the Lumberjack, I have only this to say: I hope to put in the paper only news which will interest you, the students.

Janet Oppenheimer, Editor

WANT TO SPEND YOUR MONEY

Is your bank-account mounting? Would you like to spend a little money, just for the joy of spending? To all those who are anxious to accept the above philosophy, the following should be ignored. It is Section 5, paragraph 4 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Humboldt State College:

"Whenever any director, sponsor, or manager, having authority to spend Associated funds, wishes to make a purchase or enter into any financial obligation payable out of such funds, he shall first fill out — a requisition form stating the purpose and amount of the expenditure. This requisition shall be signed by the director, sponsor, or manager of the activity and by the Controller of Student Accounts."

Paragraph 6 states: "The Associated Students shall not be responsible for bills incurred in violation of the procedure stated in this section."

This means that the student, or the organization, who violates the requisition procedure must pay, out of his own pocket, whatever expense he has incurred in such violation.

To pass sentence on such violations of the Constitution in this case to officially inform the offender of his responsibilities — is the duty of the H. S. C. Board of Control through whom, to protect the student who may be ignorant of the implications of Section 5 of the Constitution, this statement has been published.

DISCOGRAPHY

By BOB CRITTENDEN

KING COLE TRIO
 "Lillette & A Woman Always Understands."

The rollicking rollings of the Cole fingers linger throughout, to set the pace for this slightly more than slow tune piece.

Nat starts funfest out with a few soft chords . . . a few soft words . . . and then, within a few seconds, you find your foot irresistibly tapping out the intricate rhythms along with the bouncing boppers.

Again, Nat nixes the spot at pau of solo for sideman Irv Ashby's finessical guitar fingerings for brief blast, to be followed again

by the Cole-vo-chords, to make this a merry-go-round of merryment, a masterpiece of fine dis-making.

The Cole-ites coverage of the slip-over implies an awfully lot in it's lyrics . . . concerning the shining qualities of our weaker sex . . . (it just ain't so) as for the music, the handling of the Trio, and for that matter everything else about the work . . . it's nice to listen to, nice to dance to, nice to—well, it's just nice, nice, nice.

When you get around to it, you can chalk up another "well done" for the "gleesome threesome" . . .

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The World Pool

By Phil Simon

This week this column is honored by the contributions of three guest writers expressing their interpretations of the recent presidential election. First, we have the Republican viewpoint, Jere Goyan and Bob Christensen collaborating.

In the recent election, the Republican Party suffered one of the greatest blows of modern times. Not only were they defeated by an underdog, but defeated for the fifth time in a row.

Tom Dewey with his lofty speeches, his stop-watch precision, and cool assurance, seemed to most Americans more like a well-oiled machine than a prospective president.

While Harry, with all his bungling, became to many a symbol of the common American.

Despite his diplomatic errors and bureaucratic boners, he was sincere and honest and won the hearts of the people.

Dewey, even with his excellent record as a public administrator, lost votes because the voters just didn't like him.

The main results of the return of the "Spendocrats" to Congress will be more restrictions on business, higher taxes, and further drifting toward statism. The philosophy of the Democratic Party seems to be like that of the man who tore down his house to keep his fire going, and found himself with neither house nor fire.

In conclusion, we wish to say that we will not be bitter. We wish them good luck. They'll need it.

And now we have Ernest Lekay, that dual personality o clown and scholar, presenting the Democratic slant.

I have been asked to comment on the presidential election. Since I have no political background and cannot distinguish a Gallup Poll from a Hooper Rating, my views should be novel.

I wasn't surprised when Truman won; I was paralyzed. You see, I had gotten into the habit of taking the columnists seriously, and when Drew Pearson kept insisting the Truman was going to be whipped I naturally put my G. I. check on Dewey. The next morning I heard that Truman was eating turkey, and Pearson was eating his heart out, so I began eating on credit.

Perhaps the people liked the essential social reforms that began with the Roosevelt administration, or resented the 80th Congress that checked housing legislation and price control and enacted the Taft-Hartley Act. Perhaps it was an ingrained, rooting spirit of the underdog. Maybe the Republicans

Chorus Formed; Singers Wanted

Attention! bathroom singers! ! Would you like to be a member of a male chorus? Become a member of the Troubadours, a non-credit organization, started for the pleasure of singing with a grand group of guys.

The Troubadours are now asking for about 30 or more men to complete the group, in order that extensive plans for the semester can be carried out. These plans include a lot of fun, a beach party, and a couple of dances. President Bud Soule has many plans to see that the group has one fine time through out this semester. However he does need the men to complete the jobs.

Music for the group has been chosen at previous meetings and is enough to make the chills run up and down any yodelers spine. Five songs chosen up to date are: "Dark Eyes", a Russian Folk song; "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?", from the Yale Glee Club series; "Dear Land of Home,"

were too confident, or too vague on political issues. It could be that voters are not inclined to turn out a president during good times. Even personality factors may have turned the tide of the election. How ironic if Dewey lost the election because the American people resented his moustache. Undoubtedly, all these factors stated, and many others not yet known, represent the sum total of reasons. The status of each part in this great whole remains to be ascertained.

In conclusion, let me express my hopes that these views are fairly representative of the rank and file of the two major parties. Any student wishing to present the opinion of one or the other political parties will have the cooperation of this writer in so far as the use of this column is concerned.

Humboldt Talent At Benefit Show

The Eureka Elks Club will hold a Benefit Show at the Junior High School in Eureka on the 18th., 19th., and 20th. of November.

A special matinee will be held on Thursday the 18th, for the benefit of parents with small children.

Talent from H. S. C. will include Shirley Pitlock, renowned soloist throughout Humboldt County; and Jerry Rhoads as Assistant Stage Director.

from Finlandia; "Stouthearted Men", from "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg; and "Sylvia".

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Ah, yes, here it is that time again and have I got the news this week. After speaking with the editor I was able to get a late date-line and could do a little snooping at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

As far as I could see there was nothing but "Shadie" girls and "Gawkin" fellows. Man how we girls could run around in so little and stay so warm is a miracle to me. But enough of what I think; on with what other people think and then did about it.

BARBARA MCCARTHY didn't seem to mind the fact that her date was blind, oops I don't mean blind in the sense of blind, although Barbara's outfit may have set DAN KURILY'S eyesight back a few years. Flour sacks never looked that good with flour in them.

Peeking into a booth at the Big Four I noticed a happy group enjoying their steaks and chicken. JACK STOOPS seemed to be the life of the party with his witty jokes and smiling face; 'course MARY CERNY was just all smiles, all for Jack. Others in the booth included Jerry Schroeder and DONNA GRACE BURBAGE; ELEANOR LORENZO and CAL LEDBETTER; a new couple that we'd like to see more of; and BOB MCWILLIAMS and a non-Humboldt girl, I say, Bob, is that fair to the female sex of HSC who are

pinning their heart away just for you.

Another party who frequented the Big Four that night was one of the best dressed there. In it were MARY LOU BALL and her ever lovin' man, DON CROWE; BOB KAY and a cutie who seems to have stepped out of the "Tupper" class; JACKY WOODY had RICHIE HALEY in tow and he didn't mind a bit; the last couple was ROY EDINBERG from Eureka and JOYCE WALDROP from San Jose.

At the dance everyone seemed to be enjoying everyone else's boyfriend. However there were a few couples who looked like they had glue on the saddle and didn't stray from each others reach. This class of couples included KATHY STOCKOFF and BILL GOETZ, they had an over all view of the dance and what a swell looking couple they make; ROL HILBURN was trying out his Oklahoma drawl and a certain blonde dish by the name of BEVERLY GRAHAMN, and here I thought he was bashful; CONNIE THROOP was never in a better state of mind as BERT JOHNSON whirled her around the dance floor; CHUCK ANDERSON and LOIS FLETCHER seemed all enthroned with each other, could it be they were dancing to the tune of Wedding Bells; the year book was the last thought in MEL BUCHANAN'S mind as he gazed at his partner for the evening, CHRIS NELSON.

Then there was the class of couples where one was always looking for the other. CLAIRE VALENTINE certainly had a time all evening looking for her "TWEDDIE" JENSEN, how can one man spend so much time giving a girl such a bad time? MARNA MURPHY with her True Sadie Hawkins' hairdo was forever trying to find her catch BILL MCALLISTER; as did JOANNIE TELONICHER for JIM PALMER. 'course how could she tell him from the other females in the crowd, could be she looked for the jug. WAYNE HEURER kept his eyes on the horizon looking for the DAWN — MARY that is.

The fellow proudest of his corsage was GEORGE RENWORTH and I must say he carried it well. Who ever thought 4 Roses as a corsage could have such a kick. PAT SMITH, the donor, was sportin' a solitaire, did it matter if it turned her fingers green. I know it turned quite a few people's heads.

As I quickly gaze thru my notes I recognize a few more name that can't go without mentioning. FRANNY BRIZARD really got the bird or was that "RED" HUNT with feathers in his hat; then the other half of the Brizard family was quite a picture in her burlap bag while dancing with her choice. BRYAN SHIEMAN; WILBUR JENSEN seemed to be ready for all emergencies and had SALLY BABCOCK along to hold his hand; LOUISE HINDLEY and "SPIDER"

Choir Performs; Impresses All

At the special Student Body meeting, Nov. 9, the Humboldt State A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Lee Barlow, sang from the balcony of the college auditorium. Featured at the concluding period of the assembly, the choir made their first appearance of the year with an exceptional presentation that greatly impressed all listeners. This mixed group sang without accompaniment "Christus Factus Est", and proved especially pleasing in their offering of "Go Lovely Rose," and "Oh Lamb of God."

Professor Proud Papa

On October 28, 1948, with unerring aim, the fowl that perpetuates the human race dropped a bundle of blessing down the chimney of the home of Dr. Ivan C. Milhous psych professor of H. S. C. Yes, the welcome visitor is a bouncing 9 pound, 8 ounce baby boy by name of Douglas Robert Milhous. Dr. Milhous announced the new arrival by presenting his classes with cigars and candy. Our heartiest congratulations go to Dr., Mrs., and Douglas Robert Milhous.

KLINGENSPOR had lots of fun sharing the same pipes, I understand that in the near future of August they plan to share each others lives and Spider's wallet; a few freshmen girls seemed to be right in the swing of college life as were MARY BLITCH with LES DOUGLAS and JOANNE JEPSON and CHUCK LOFTON. MARION WURCHE sorta forgot the Ford in Garberville as she danced the night away with ALF BRAUN.

Well, I guess, I've taken up a little to much space already so I'll sign off now and leave some space for news. After writing this column for about three weeks, I've decided that those who raise the most fuss about what is written here probably are thinking of the old saying: "The TRUTH HURTS".

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Suthn Gals' Dance Dec. 11

Colonel Nelson's daughters announce a presentation of a formal dance, "Candlelight Cotillion," at Nelson Hall on Dec. 11. The atmosphere of the Old South will prevail as southern bells and their beaus swirl to the orchestrations of Woody Thompson and his ensemble.

All true gentlemen of Humboldt State College should gather their southern flowers and take them to the "Candlelight Cotillion."

Know and remember that when you come you all will have a very pleasant evening.

Special Notice On Activities

The posting of organizational activities on the bulletin board in the main entrance hall—will follow, henceforth, a new schedule. Beginning next Friday, Nov. 12, all coming events must be scheduled with the Dean of Women, Kate Buchanan, or with Frances Tolle, Secretary to the President, before noon on that day to be included on the calendar-listing for the following week.

Junior Class Plan Dances

Remember the first "Sweethearts Ball" in 1946?, and last years "Bunny Hop"? Those are just two of the successful socials of the past sponsored by the present junior class, or "Class of 1950." This class is again going into action.

Russel Crosby is the president of this class, backed up by Clare Valentine as vice president, and Betty O'Neal who takes the minutes and watches over the money.

All juniors are urged to buy

"Fall Semester, Junior Class, Membership cards" which are being sold for one dollar to students who have over 60 and under 90 semester units. This card will entitle Juniors to attend all junior sponsored social events.

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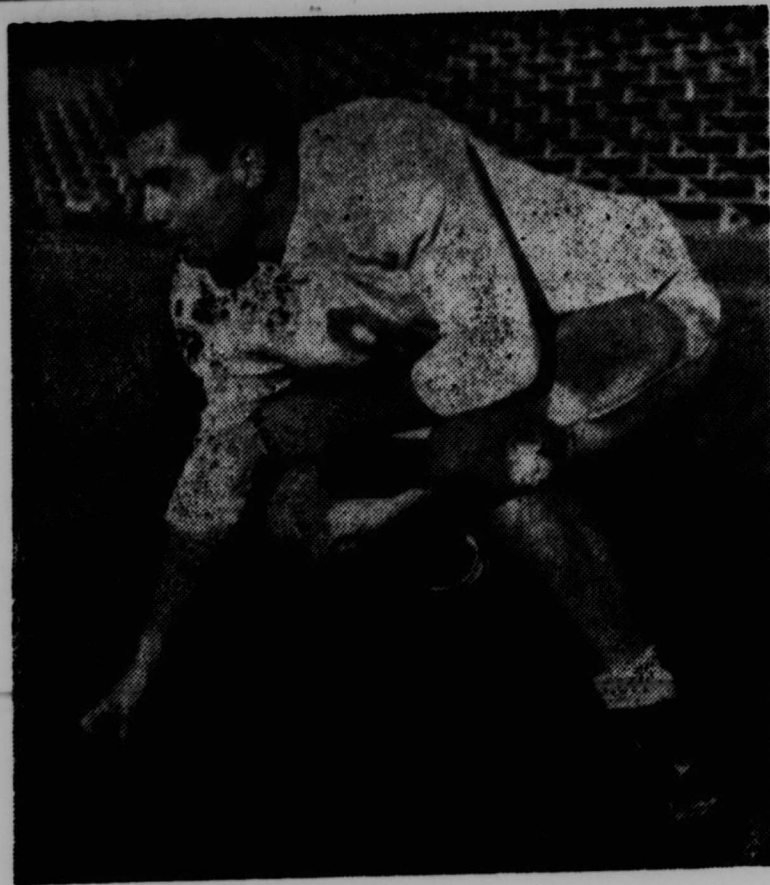
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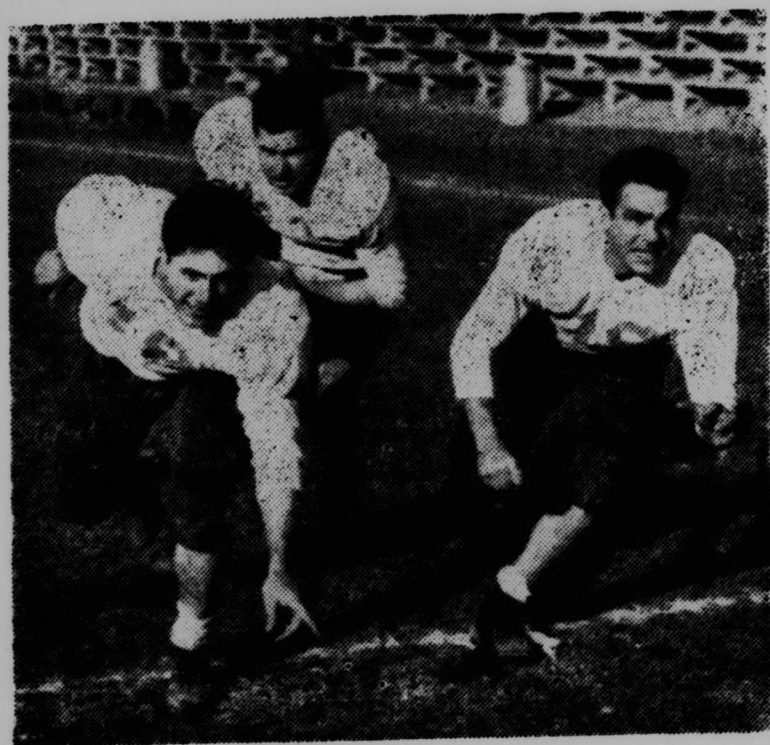
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Here he is girls—a combination Van Johnson, Bing Crosby, and ERROL FLYNN all rolled into one big hunk of man—Mel Klein! "Mammy," as they used to call him at Gertie's slurp joint, has been the starting right end for Lumberjack football teams for two years now.

Standing 6 ft. 2 ins. and weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, the affable gent with the curly hair and the swooney smile is noted for his vicious blocking and tackling on the gridiron, and for his embraceable grasp and smoochy manner with the women (off campus in the moonlight).



Three "big" reasons why the Lumberjacks knocked over six out of nine foes this season, are their top conference candidates: left, guard Gordon Schroeder; center triple threat fullback, Marvin "Tex" McKown, and right, guard, Tom Seufert. All played a brilliant brand of ball throughout the season and were highly praised by coaches and fans for their sterling performances.

Picture Sales To End Friday

Anyone wishing to purchase football player's pictures is hereby reminded that the pictures and the opportunity to order and purchase them will be withdrawn after Friday afternoon, November 20.

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Roses, phrase of the week.

SPORTS SPIEL

BY DON TERBUSH

Once again the air has been released from the footballs; cleats, shoulder pads, jerseys etc. have been stashed away to await another fall, and the Redwood Bowl bleachers prepare to face another long and lonely winter unwarmed by human bodies.

Generally speaking it has been a good year for the Lumberjacks. In winning six games and losing three, they gave green and gold fans plenty to cheer about. Despite the fact that the three losses were all to conference foes, there is a good possibility that at least three Humboldt pigskinners will make the Far Western Conference team. They are guard Tom Seufert, who was a shining light in the forward wall all season; guard Gordon Schroeder, last year's captain and a definite standout; and triple threat fullback, Tex McKown, whose booming punts, bullet-like passing and hard-plunging tactics paced the Lumberjacks throughout the '48 season. It would be nice to give all eleven men a place on the team, but since such a thing is an impossibility we feel that this talented trio has the best chance to land on the mythical eleven.

Standouts like Tom Viracola, Grady Lawrence, Dick Lawitzke, and Mel Klein in the line; and backs Eddie Oliveira, Kenney Dunaway, and Jack Smith are not to be overlooked, however. At any rate we'll keep our fingers crossed and wish them all loads of luck.

It is not the policy of this column to create enemies (any new one at least), but we do think that it is a crying shame the way the newly-painted gymnasium floor has been mistreated.

As the result of one dance being held on the floor, it is now necessary to clean, repaint and re-seal the whole thing over again. From the looks of the red-inked figures on the school budget, that money certainly could have been used to a much better advantage.

Speaking of an advantage—old

pictures will go to the student body, as this is not an individual enterprise. Remember: Friday, November 20 is the final day to order pictures of the '48 football team, or any of its members.

Don't let up on your school spirit just because football season is over. Basketball is just around the corner and those boys can hear you yell.

Hoop Play on Season Nears

Nov. 1 rung the bell which opened basketball practice. As three o'clock drew near many thin clad men were seen going into the gym. Some of them we have seen before and some are new faces on our campus, but all have but one idea in mind and that is to make the team.

This year we will have three teams, one, the Varsity, is coached by Joe Forbes, the Jr. Varsity coached by Jack Norton and the newly organized Frosh team coached by Doc Christensen, who is the new Dean of Men.

Joe Forbes says his Varsity team has 24 games scheduled so far and twelve of these are home games. Sounds like some great games are in store for you good people this year.

Lumberjacks Win Final Contest

Climaxing a great season, booming Tex McKown personally scored 13 points in leading his teammates to a clear cut 25-0 grid win over the Wolves from Oregon College on Armistice Day.

Following a scoreless first period which found both teams battling furiously but unable to pierce the other's defense, the Lumberjacks got into high gear and with their offense clicking smoothly for the remainder of the contest slammed out the one-sided win as Tex galloped seventy yards on an intercepted pass to score the fourth touchdown of the afternoon late in the final period and give the locals a season record of six wins, against three defeats.

John "Beau Brummel" Klingenspor certainly has an advantage with the fair sex when it comes to wearing clothes. That man has so many clothes that he sleeps in his closet and hangs his wardrobe in the main room.

That's getting off the subject a little, and besides, we're getting into Katty Korner's territory. So with one final wistful glance at old King Football, we sigh and say, 'bye sports!'

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Casaba Drills Now Underway At HSC

Under the watchful gaze of basketball mentor Joe Forbes, casaba candidates for the Humboldt State varsity are working out diligently in preparation for the coming '48 season.

Returning veterans Gene Moses, center; Eddie Oliveira, forward; Robert Marsh, forward; Jack Smith, guard; John "Spider" Klingenspor, guard; and Ernie Cunningham, guard; are all looking good in the practice drills.

Newcomers and footballers who are working out in an attempt to glom onto one of the five starting berths include: Kenney Dunaway, speedy forward; Mel Klein, towering pivot man; Dave Tolle, center; giant Bill Goetz, center; Charles Marsh, guard; Jim Palmer, guard; Dan Kurily, promising forward; and many others.

The opening game of the season for the green and gold clad five is tentatively scheduled against the potent Fort Humboldt American Legion basketweavers. Independent champs two years ago, and runners up last season, the Legionnaires are expected to provide an acid test for the Forbes-men.

During the Christmas vacation the locals will trek north into Oregon and Washington on a seven day barnstorming tour. The complete casaba schedule will be published in the near future.

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