

Gala Homecoming Opens

Lumberjack

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXI

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1957

No. 5

Queen Candidates



JUDY FERGUSON



JACQUIE McLEOD



EVELYN HORN



KRIS CHURCH



ROBERTA JOHNSON



JO ANN DeFIRO

HSC Professors Participating In Teachers' Institute

Humboldt State professors are playing a prominent role in an annual Humboldt County Teachers' Institute which opened Wednesday and continues through today in Eureka Junior High School.

In section meetings teachers have heard or will hear talks by E. Charles Parke, Eleanor Kellenberger, Laura Palovic, Dr. Ralph Samuelson, Dr. Archie Jones, Nap Gilliland, Dr. Robert Woodward, Dr. Richard Beehler, Dr. Doris Niles, Dr. Giles Sinclair, Helen MacPherson, Helen Griley, Charles McDermid, Francis Givins, Mary Farr, Dr. Frank B. Wood, Leland Barlow, Dr. Leon Wagner, Milton Dohkin, Dr. Joseph M. Forbes and James T. Meerna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson and their daughter, Julie, were scheduled to present talks on their trip to Europe at a dinner sponsored by the North Coast section, California Music Educators Association, last night at Lenni's Supper Club in Eureka.

Mr. Meerna played organ melodies and Mr. Barlow was director of singing in the general sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

BUILDING DEDICATION CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

Dedication ceremonies will be held tomorrow, Oct. 19, for five new buildings on campus, starting with an open house of the buildings on campus, starting with an open house of the buildings from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and concluding with the dedication ceremony at Redwood Bowl at 7:45 p. m.

The five new buildings to be dedicated are the Gymnasium, Wildlife Building, Music Building, Home Economics Building and the Home Economics Cottage.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, will be the featured speaker at the Dedication Dinner which will be held in the new gymnasium at 5 p. m.

Dr. Wilson has been president of the University of Oregon since 1954 and is now the president of the State Universities Association and chairman of the Committee on College Teaching of the American Council on Education, as well as a member of several other educational organizations.

The dinner will be attended by more than 400 persons, most of whom will be business and professional leaders of Northwestern California, especially invited to the dedication.

Following the dinner, the guests and participants will be transported from the gymnasium to Redwood Bowl.

TURNER TO SPEAK

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean of the college will get

the dedication program underway at 7:45 p. m., speaking from the public address booth using the stadium loud speakers.

Dr. Turner will introduce the speakers, give the order of procedure of the program, identify the symbols used and in general explain what is going on.

Dr. J. Burton Vaeche, Chief of the Division of State Colleges will be the first speaker. He will give a short talk on the development of all colleges with special emphasis on the Humboldt College Master plan.

Mr. T. H. Magford, Deputy Director of the Department of Finance will speak on the development of the state budget, followed by a short talk by Governor Goodwin I. Knight.

Word was not available at press time whether or not Governor Knight would appear in person. If he is not able to appear in person, he will record a short speech which will be played at this time.

Senator Carl Christensen of the Third District will be the next speaker on the program.

BELOTTI TO SPEAK

Assemblyman of the First District (Continued On Page 2)

FIRST EVENT SCHEDULED IS QUEEN CORONATION

By CAROL KIRBY

An aura of anticipation which has hovered over the campus for the past few weeks has exploded into a "thunder of stars" opening the biggest Homecoming celebration Humboldt State College has seen in its 44-year history.

HOME COMING PROGRAM OF EVENTS	
Friday	
Coronation Assembly	11 a.m.
Parade	2 p.m.
Bonfire Rally, Weiner roast	3 p.m.
Variety Show	7 p.m.
Alumni Banquet	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Open House	1-5 p.m.
Reception for Alumni	3-4 p.m.
Dedication Dinner	5 p.m.
Dedication ceremony	7:30 p.m.
Football: HSC vs. Cal Aggies	8:15 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	10 p.m.
Sunday	
Homecoming breakfast	10 a.m.
Concert	3 p.m.

The first star-studded event will be the traditional Queen's coronation assembly this morning at 11 in the Women's Gym. The Queen and her court will be presented under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

The next event this afternoon will be the parade at 3 p.m. College clubs and organizations will display their floats. Plaza decorations seen in Arcata will be done by Intercollegiate Knights, Home Economics club, Forestry club and Ski club.

Judging of the plaza decorations will be held on Wednesday evening with Robert T. Tinsley, Mayor Ralph Lyman and Verne Emerson as judges. The winning display will be presented with a \$50 cash award.

Friday afternoon the Homecoming parade will circle the Plaza before going to Eureka and the Humboldt State band will give a concert on the Plaza prior to the parade.

The Freshman class and Rally committee are sponsoring the Bonfire rally and weiner roast at 7 p.m. Following the rally will be a variety show at 8 in the college elementary school auditorium. The variety show is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

HARRISON SELECTED

Ray "Doc" Harrison, who was a member of HSC athletic teams in its pioneering days, was chosen this year for induction in the Humboldt Hall of Athletic Fame. Harrison will be guest at the annual Alumni Banquet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Redwood Area.

Harrison was graduated from Fortuna Union High School and entered HSC in 1926. He was a member of the football and baseball teams from 1926 to 1930. Harrison was outstanding in baseball where he played second base, was lead-off man in the batting order, and was also a good hitter and fielder. In football he played quarterback on offense and half-back on defense.

Harrison played on teams coached by Cy Falkenberg and Fred Teichmeyer. After leaving college he played on local semi-pro teams. His first coaching position was at Hayfork, Trinity county. During World War II he served with the Sea Bees. He now lives in Hayfork where he is a building contractor.

The formal dedication of five new buildings including the Art-Home Economics, Music, Men's Gymnasium, Homecoming cottage and Wildlife buildings will begin Saturday's activities at 1 p.m.

These five facilities, built at a total cost of \$1,948,287 and placed in service for the first time this fall, represent the first completed portion of a \$13 million expansion program geared to accommodate (continued on page 8)

KHSC To Carry Queen Assembly

A live broadcast of the Homecoming Queen Coronation assembly will be presented this morning at 11 by KHSC, radio 70R.

The broadcast from the Women's Gym will be announced by Jean Sylva and Hal Lewis.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, KHSC will broadcast the dedication ceremony live from Redwood Bowl. They will also carry the football game immediately to follow the dedication. Announcers for the game will be Mike Stone, Fred Scheffler, Chip Brewer and George Steel.

Portrait Taking Ends Here Today

Last chance for having individual portraits taken for the 1957 Souvenirpins is today in room 204, Student Center.

Scheduled for pictures today all students with summer tuition \$5 through \$5. Students who failed to come during their regularly scheduled picture days earlier in the week will also be taken today probably in the afternoon.

Proofs of all pictures will be delivered to students via campus mail boxes in about two weeks.

LUMBERJACK

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A "Coming Home"

Homecoming is again upon us, and from all indications, in full force.

Homecoming has always been a gala event, chock full of activities and meaning. This year it is that, and more besides.

This year's festivities include pre-game and post-game events, the game itself, the naming of the third member to the HSC Alumni Hall of Fame (Ray "Dobe" Harrison), and perhaps the biggest event of all, the dedication of Humboldt's very new and very modern facilities. All this under the reign of a lovely queen, an HSC coed chosen by her classmates.

So much for activities, but what of this meaning that has been mentioned? Homecoming, of course, will mean different things to different individuals. To the average HSC student it will be a festive occasion — a time for fun, relaxation and to really have a "ball" on a grand scale. To the football player, the game will perhaps be uppermost in his mind.

But Homecoming will probably hold its greatest meaning for those who attended HSC in the past. For them, as the name suggests, it will be a "coming home." It seems that one never has as much pride in or feeling for his alma mater as when he is now on the outside looking in. THEY know the real meaning of Homecoming. It is to these alumni that I would like to extend a very hearty and sincere "welcome home."

THE CLUB CORNER

Ed note: Copy for this column must be in the Lumberjack office or Box 615 no later than 11 noon Monday preceding the issue the story is to appear in.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

It was decided at the last regular meeting to postpone all nominations for new pledges until after homecoming. The present pledges will be initiated after homecoming as previously scheduled.

Reports were given by Honorable Duke Frank Zak as to the progress of the float and the Plaza display.

Discussion as to moving the meetings from the auditorium to the Green and Gold room took place and it was decided to keep meeting in the auditorium for the present.

The meeting was adjourned early so members could return to work on the float.

SPURS

Election of three new officers have started off the 1957-58 Spur year. Those elected were Mona Armstrong, president; Martha Flah, ICS representative; and Pat Miller, editor. Other officers are Barbara Brown, vice president; Pat Regli, secretary; Betty Bea, treasurer; and Judy McDonald, historian.

Mona Armstrong will represent the chapter at the regional convention. This convention will take place on the University of Arizona campus at Flagstaff, Arizona, later this month.

The Spurs decided to help the Intercollegiate Knights sponsor Judy Ferguson for Homecoming Queen. The Spurs will also assist the Knights with other homecoming activities.

Ushering and selling programs at the football games have been the major activity of the Spurs so far this year. Plans are being made for more activities.

WESLEY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Wesley Youth Fellowship elected officers Sunday night. Ron Bronson will lead the group as president. The other officers are John McClash, vice president; Lynn Lehman, secretary; and Bud Kinding, publicity.

The group decided to have sandwiches, punch and cookies for supper next Sunday night as it will not be served at the college. A slight charge will be asked.

The next discussion is "What are the agreements and differences between Protestants and Catholics."

Everyone is welcome to attend. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Arcata.

Humboldt Happenings

TODAY, Oct. 18

All day—Imperialvirens Port-

raits, 201 Coop. S. 2

11 a.m.—Homecoming Queen

Coronation, Women's gym

3 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, Arcata and Eureka — All classes dismissed

6:30—Alumni Association Soc-

7 p.m.—Bonfire, Weiner Roast

and Rally, on campus

10 p.m.—Home Economics

Bldg., Redwood Acres

8 p.m.—Variety Show, CES

Auditorium

SATURDAY, Oct. 19

9 a.m.—Comprehensive examinations for U.S. History, U.S. Government and Calif. State and Local Govt.; Room 115, Admin. Bldg.

1:5 p.m.—Open House, new campus buildings

3:4 p.m.—Reception for Alumni, Home Ec. Bldg., Room 107

5 p.m.—Dedication Dinner, Men's gym

7:40 p.m. FOOTBALL, HSC vs. Cal Aggies

Halftime—Dedication of Victory Bell

10:30 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Women's gym

SUNDAY, Oct. 20

10 a.m.—Green and Gold Key breakfast, Eureka Inn

3 p.m.—Homecoming Concert, Admin. Bldg. Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Wesley Youth Fellowship, First Methodist Church, Arcata

MONDAY, Oct. 21

8-11 a.m.—Second Folio Show, Health Cottage

TUESDAY, Oct. 22

Noon—Intercollegiate Knights, Admin. Aud.

Noon—Circle K, Music Bldg., lecture room

4 p.m.—Intercollegiate Science Club, Admin. Bldg., room 130

4 p.m.—Inter Club Senate, Radio Hut

7-9 p.m.—WAA Recreation night

9 p.m.—Board of Finance, Coop. Basement

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23

Noon—Spurs, Little Dining Room, Nelson Hall

12:15 p.m.—Home Economics Club, Home Ec. Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Conservation Unlimited, C.U. House.

Dedication

(continued from page 1)

trict Frank P. Belotti will speak on the work of the Assembly in approving funds, after which Mr. Frank B. Durkee, Director of the Department of Public Works, will speak on the function of the Department of Public Works with local application to Humboldt State College.

State Architect Anson Boyd will explain the work of the Division of Architecture as related to the new buildings on campus. Dr. Roy E. Simpson, Director of Public Education will speak on a phase of college building. He will present large symbols of keys representing the new buildings to Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of the college.

Dr. Siemens will speak on behalf of the college and Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction will give a short talk relative to the buildings and the college instructional program.

The program will be concluded with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and the participants and guests will be ushered to reserved seats in the west bleachers.

POLIO SHOTS

The second polio vaccine shot in the current series will be offered by the college health unit Oct. 21. These shots will be available from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.

JAZZ

Nightly at 11 p.m.

KEN'S KORNER

KHUM

New Buildings Just Beginning Of Full Scale Campus Enlargement

The five new buildings which have sprung up this summer on the campus of Humboldt State College may appear at present like the end of a big construction job, but actually they are just the beginning of a full scale enlargement of campus accommodations.

The Wildlife, Music, Art and Home Economics Buildings, the Gymnasium and the Home Economics Cottage are just a preview of the vast enlargement program being undertaken by the college at the present time.

The master plan of the college, recently approved by the state, calls for living and learning accommodations for 5,000 students by 1970. Buildings on which construction will begin in the next six months include two three-story dormitories, serving a total of 400 students; a Speech Arts Auditorium building, a swimming pool, a field house and an Administration Business building.

The occupancy date on these new structures has been set at not later than 1958.

The buildings already completed though, are a marvel in engineering and architectural skill.

The Wildlife building and the facilities accompanying it were built at a total cost of \$738,862. They occupy three acres and include the main building, six concrete rearing ponds, a fur shed, with 54 pelting pens, eight brooder rooms, eight bird pens, and a deer run.

WALK IN FREEZERS

The main building houses two walk in freezers, an auditorium, a display room, a bird and mammal preservatorium and a fish preservatorium. A hand carved totem pole stands at the front entrance and a redwood panel depicting wildlife and redwood trees, dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Vernon L. Hunt, is located in the main stairwell.

The Music building which was built at a total cost of \$234,331, has four main classrooms, 21 practice rooms, staff offices and storage and band equipment repair rooms.

The four classrooms are a choral lecture room, an instrumental rehearsal room, a piano classroom and a music theory and education classroom. Every room is soundproofed and the practice rooms all have double doors for added soundproofing.

The Art and Home Economics building cost \$201,200 to construct, and is a two-story building with five classrooms on the upper floor and three laboratories on the lower floor.

The second story is designed for Art with classrooms for crafts, painting and drawing, design, sculpture and photography. The ground floor laboratories are the Home Economics facilities which include clothing, weaving and

foods. The food lab is equipped with units kitchen.

The Home Management Cottage is equipped as a regular home and is designed to give actual homemaking experience in budgeting, meal planning, laundry and other household duties. The cost of it was \$11,000 for moving and complete renovation.

TWO-STORY GYMNASIUM

The two-story gymnasium is equipped with the ultimate in modern physical educational facilities and is a departure from the conventional gym in the ultra modern color scheme in the floor.

It was built at an estimated cost of \$693,000 and includes roll-away basketballs, classrooms, store rooms, lockers, showers, a built-in amplifying system, a boxing-wrestling room and the main gymnasium floor.

The main floor covers 110 by 126 feet and is equipped with cross-courts for basketball classes, eight badminton courts, two volleyball courts and a large game-size basketball court.

Plaque Erected To Vernon Hunt

In memory of Dr. Vernon L. Hunt, a charter member of the Humboldt State College Advisory Board, a large redwood memorial has been erected in the main stairwell of the Wildlife Building.

Dr. Hunt, who lost his life in a fishing accident in October of 1954, was an enthusiastic supporter of the wildlife and fisheries program of Humboldt State. He took an unusual interest in students who majored in these particular areas, and once every year would invite them to his home for a dinner of elk or deer meat.

The plaque was paid for by the contributions of Dr. Hunt's friends. It is 6 feet by 12 feet and is made of select two-inch redwood boards. Wesley Hill, an employee of Pacific Lumber Co. who does this type of work for a hobby, did the etchings on the plaque, while Gunvor Bobbert, an art student, did the modernistic art work.

The etching work on the plaque was done by an intricate process. It was necessary to use a very strong one-half inch rubber sheet that would resist the force of the sand blasting that was used on the redwood. The design

(Continued on page 3)



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Concert Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

The Homecoming Concert will be presented by members of the music department Sunday in the rehearsal hall of the new Music Building at 2:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

- I Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach
James Mearns, Organ
II Who is Sylvia? Schubert
Staendchen Brahms
Now Sleeps the Crimson Pedal Quilter
Some Rival has stolen my True Love Away
arr. by Broadwood
Leland Barlow, Baritone
III Allegro fur Piano
Paul Johnson
Lyric Piece
Halsey Stevens
March Ingold Dahl
Paul Johnson, Piano
IV On a Fly Drinking out of his Cup (Wm. Oldys)
La Belle Dame sans Merci (John Keats)
The Whistling Thief (Samuel Horn)
all songs by Paul Hindemith
Dr. Leon Wagner, Tenor
V Piano Quartet in E flat Major Opus 16
Beethoven
Floyd Glende, Violin
Dan Backman, Viola
Jean Fulkerson, Cello
Charles Fulkerson, Piano
Admission charges will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. HSC Student Body Card holders will be admitted free.

BUS DRIVERS ARE NEEDED

The business office is extending an offer to experienced truck or bus drivers to earn extra money as a student assistant driver.

Eight or ten drivers are needed to drive groups of students to various places on their field trip days. A bus driver's license is needed to qualify.

Students who possess truck or bus driving experience interested in this may use the school bus to pass the examination. See Mrs. Edna Ritter, clerical assistant in the business office, concerning the procedures.



LT. BARBARA L. BENNETT

WAC Lieutenant To Be Here Oct. 25

Lt. Barbara L. Bennett, from Headquarters Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be on campus Oct. 25 to talk with women students interested in work opportunities as officers of the Women's Army Corps.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as Second and First Lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 33 who have the mental, physical and moral qualifications required of officers in the Corps.

A newly instituted program is directed towards college juniors, who now can become acquainted with military life during the summer by spending a month with pay at the WAC Center.

Lt. Bennett states that WAC officers are now serving at home and abroad in over ten different career fields, each one of which calls for an infinite variety of special assignments.

Women wishing to inform themselves about opportunities in the military establishment available to them upon graduation are invited to talk with Lt. Bennett. She will be in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lt. Bennett holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Before accepting a direct commission in 1955, she taught English and American literature at Rollins College and at Stetson University, both in Florida.

HSC Gasquet Fire Fighters Commended By Six Rivers Forest Supervisor

Humboldt State forestry and wildlife students who helped quell the Gasquet Mt. forest fire of Sept. 18-22 were commended this week by W. W. Spinnay, supervisor of Six Rivers National Forest.

In a letter to Dr. Charles Yocom, chairman of the division of natural resources, Mr. Spinnay pointed out that "these men did an excellent job."

"We were very pleasantly surprised by John Dell's suggestion to us, at the time of the fire, that we utilize a volunteer suppression crew from Humboldt State College. We understand that most of the men are studying forestry, wildlife or fisheries," the letter said.

"All fire control personnel know the added efficiency which is given a group of men through proper organization. This 42 man crew was organized and staffed, was physically able and willing, and our people report it was an encouraging sight to observe the manner in which the members of the crew conducted themselves both on the fireline and in the camp."

Dell, a junior, is past president of the college Forestry Club, and a part-time employee of the forest service.

Besides Dell, students who were commended in the letter were Bill Asher, Dean B. Barker, Jr., Richard D. Beaver, Benjamin Beall, Gary Board, Ron Birk, Brent Bogdanak, Frank V. Carroll, Ben Crabb, Harold Cribbs, Elden Deltonia, Jerry Eller, Donald Erickson, David M. Flohr, Ralph Foley, Warner Forsell, David Foster, Neal Case, Richard Hanson, Tom Harville, Paul Hubbell,

Also Dean H. Jennings, Larry Koskela, Dennis Lawrence, Ted W. Schuette, Michael Seymour,

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Christian Science Lecture Thursday

The Christian Science Organization at Humboldt State College invites all students, faculty and alumni to a lecture by Robert S. Van Atta, C. S. of Rochester, Thursday at 8 p.m. at 647 14th St. Mr. Van Atta is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Board of Lectureship was established February, 1908, by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer, founder and leader of Christian Science.

This lecture will deal with current situations which concern mankind — health, business, world affairs, security, social trends, happy homes. Mr. Van Atta will discuss how scientific Christianity can and is being applied in daily life with concrete and practical benefit.

Mr. Van Atta will be interviewed on Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. over KJEM. He will answer questions concerning Christian Science.

Plaque

(Continued from page 2)
was then put one-half to three-eighths inch deep on the plaque. A suitable bronze plate soon will be added.

The plaque depicts a wildlife scene, with a deer, fish, goose and trees pictured.

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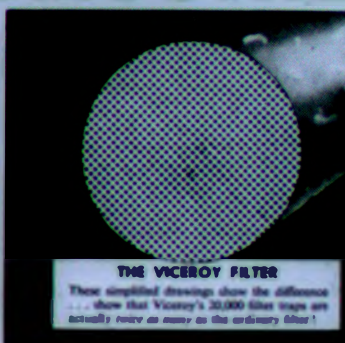
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'Disappearing-Reappearing' Lumberjack Axe Again Is Making HSC History

By TONY VASQUEZ
Remember the "Lumberjack Axe"? It is making history again despite a long absence from the public eye.
The Lumberjack axe made its appearance many years ago. It was built and donated by the IX's. The axe holds the scores of the Chico State College-Humboldt State College football games and each year the winner of the traditionally hard fought contest is given the privilege of keeping the huge axe on its campus.

The axe in its lifetime has been "pilfered" many times. In recent years the old Gamma House group of 1955 traveled to Chico and returned with the axe. Chico won the game that year and the axe was returned to them. The Lumberjacks won the game in 1956 and once again the nine-foot tree-felling monster was returned to the Lumberjack campus.

Then a strange chain of events followed which bring the axe's history up to date. After the victory over Chico State in 1956 the axe was hung over the mantle in the Coop. It remained there for several months. Then it disappeared.

The heavy bolts which had held it to the wall were sawed in half and the axe was not seen or heard from for a month. Then once again it made another mysterious reappearance at the Junior Prom. No explanation was given as to its whereabouts for

that month, only a message that the party who had returned it would prefer to stay anonymous.

The axe disappeared once again after the Prom.

Last week it was announced that the axe would be placed over the mantle once again. But news was received that a "certain" club on campus had made plans to run off with the axe. The axe was promptly put away for safe keeping.

The plan now is to put the axe up after the Chico State game if we win the game.

It is hoped that the axe can be shown to some of the new students and freshmen who have not had the chance to see this traditional Chico-Humboldt trophy.

Wildlife Book Selling Fast

A second order of a book on wildlife by two Humboldt State professors is selling fast in the college bookstore.

The book, "The Pacific Coastal Wildlife Region," was authored by Dr. Charles Yocum, chairman of the division of natural resources, and Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, assistant professor of wildlife management.

Published by Naturegraph, San Martin, Calif., this summer, the book is available in hard cover for \$3 and paperback for \$2.

The book was more than three years in preparation. It describes the plants, animals and birds in various ecological areas in the coastal region from Monterey to British Columbia.

Dr. Yocum drew the pen and ink illustrations of plants and Mrs. Elizabeth Dasmann drew the sketches of animals and birds. Dr. Yocum also contributed one of the cover photographs, which shows yellow beach lupin on the north spit of Humboldt bay.

Wood pulp is the principal source of cellulose used to make fine ryanos.



Posing beside the Victory Bell to be dedicated during Homecoming ceremonies are Comusites (kneeling, l to r) Paul Groves, Glen Moorehead and John Dugan. Standing (l to r) are Bob Perrot, Frank Berdahl and Jim Mayo.

HSC Victory Bell To Become Reality: Dedicated To Don 'Snuffy' Smith

The HSC Victory Bell will become a reality tomorrow night during football homecoming activities due to the efforts of the Comus Club, HSC veteran's organization.

Over a year in the planning, the many problems relating to the acquisition, framing and mounting of the bell have finally been completed.

Dedicated to the memory of Don "Snuffy" Smith, who lost his life last July in an auto-logging truck accident near Blue Lake, the bell will be used for rallies, parades and halftime activities as well as for tolling scores at football games.

As an officer of the Comus Club last year, Snuffy was active in virtually every one of the many activities participated in by that organization. Last spring he was elected to the ASB office of treasurer for the school year now in progress.

The bell, which is painted black, will be brought on the field at halftime on a pickup



DON "SNUFFY" SMITH

truck through the courtesy of Isackson Motors.

The flag which covered Snuffy's coffin will be draped over the bell. This flag was recently sent to the Comus Club by Mrs. Smith, who lives in Bradford, Pa. A committee of six Comus members will accompany the flag-draped bell on the field at halftime.

The mounting and framing of the bell is of exceptionally heavy timber due to its weight of around 600 pounds.

The bell will be kept in the Administration building quarantine temporarily until permanent housing is found in one of the new buildings.

A bronze plaque will be mounted on the frame in the new future commemorating the dedication. The bell itself is over 85 years old. It was erected in the Dows Prairie school when the school was built in 1872. The bell was donated to the Comus Club by the Dows Prairie School District Board of Education when a new

Radiation Damage Is Explained In Forum Lecture

The sharp difference of opinion between Atomic Energy Commission scientists and other geneticists on how much radiation a human body can sustain without damage was explained in the first Faculty Forum lecture of the year Tuesday night.

Fred Telonicher, professor of biological sciences, spoke to an audience of faculty, students and townspeople in the Wildlife auditorium.

Prof. Telonicher reviewed the elements of human genetics to serve as a background. He pointed out that humans absorb about one tenth of an r of radiation a year, or about three rs in the normal reproductive cycle of 30 years, from all forms of radiation including cosmic rays in nature.

"It is now estimated that the average person gets between three and five rs in the course of 30 years from X rays in connection with various types of medical diagnosis and treatment and other sources," he explained.

Geneticists, he said, have demonstrated that irradiation has some killing effect on sperm of mice irradiated with X-ray at very low levels, about two or three z, and from this have hypothesized that is seems very likely that there may be some genetic effects. Neutron radiation at a dosage of 1 rep shows similar results.

Many geneticists now also believe, Prof. Telonicher said, that hereditary changes in other body cells can be produced by relatively low levels of irradiation. These "somatic mutations" may lead to leukemia and other types of cancers, some geneticists believe.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists tend to view the studies of the effects of radiation below 25 r as inconclusive and regard effects of radioactive fallout from atomic bomb tests, as insignificant. Prof. Telonicher explained. These scientists tend, he said, toward the view that the body cells can absorb a certain amount of radiation without damage. Many geneticists view the cumulative effect of radiation as dangerous, maintaining that there is no "threshold" at which radiation becomes damaging.

Research being conducted now may be expected to give more definite answers. "There's still a lot to be learned by study," Prof. Telonicher pointed out.

The school was built last year.

The Comus Club in turn will donate the bell to the Associated Students of HSC during homecoming halftime activities.

Members of the Dows Prairie school board are Mrs. Evelyn Fritz, Elmer Miller, Frank Bissel, Lyle Harrison and Charles Eberle.

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Cpl. Maney, left, (Wally Sinclair) pleads with Captain Sisleve, right, (Bob Lloyd), for medical aid as Lt. Mac, (Larry West) tries to maintain equilibrium in a tense scene from "The Barbaric Scalpel," which will be produced next Friday and Saturday nights on the HSC stage. "The Barbaric Scalpel" forms part of the Master's thesis of student Herb McLellan.

'Barbaric Scalpel' Reveals Motivations Of A 'Rat'; Play Set For Oct. 25-26

By DIANE ANDERSON

Strange indeed are the ways of mice and men, but Captain Sisleve was neither; he was a rat. Only a rat would attempt to do — and get away with — what Sisleve did under the guise of the name of humanity.

Who was Sisleve? What motivated his actions? Why was he so unusual? These and other questions are found in "The Barbaric Scalpel," Humboldt's first major production of the drama season. Written and directed by graduate drama major Herbert McLellan, "The Barbaric Scalpel" is a compelling study in character and conflict — conflict within the individual and between and among individuals.

Bob Lloyd, sophomore psychology major from Arcata, portrays the role of the enigmatic Captain Sisleve. No stranger to the HSC, drama scene, he has been in four college plays and has given readings to local service clubs.

Lieutenant Mac, who has had enough problems even before the arrival of Sisleve, finds that bewilderment and confusion result from the arrival's actions, with an explosive scene resulting in the vehement expression of disgust of Sisleve's wretched indecency. Larry West, junior political science major from Boulder, Colorado, will be making his second stage appearance at HSC as Lieutenant West.

CORPORAL MANEY

Corporal Maney, who had the misfortune of having to work under Sisleve's command in a previous unit, finds, in effect, that his hands are tied when it comes to rectifying Sisleve's destruction. In the Army, a corporal is not quite the same as a captain. Wally Sinclair, senior drama major from Chumbilla, another veteran of the HSC stage, will be seen as the unfortunate Maney.

Even Major Cowen, Sisleve's superior, must suffer for the politeness of professional ethics and in so doing, unwittingly aids the formal case for Sisleve's actions. Cowen must also suffer personally for the mistakes over which he has no control. Sophomore psychology major John Smith of Arcata has been cast in the role of the man whose hands are tied by military practices, Major Cowen.

Sandy Wilbur, freshman game management major from Oakland, provides the comic element as the vacillating Private Rose.

who befriends Sisleve only to be betrayed in turn by him.
Buck Downard, sophomore geology major, will be making his second stage appearance at HSC as Lieutenant West.

(Continued on Page 8)

NO CLASSES

No classes will be held after 3 p.m. today to enable students to participate in and observe the Homecoming Parade. Band members will participate in a Concert on the Arcata Plaza beginning at 1 p.m. and will not be able to attend classes after that hour.

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HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES SIX

Six new members were initiated to Chi Sigma Epsilon honor society in the Green and Gold room of the Administration building Sunday afternoon.

New members elected were Martha Dudley, Donald Peterson, John Phegley, Sylvia Fialorsi, Carol Sue Semell and Mary Louise Stewart. Chi Sigma Epsilon is an upper division honor society that gives recognition to the outstanding scholars in the junior and senior classes. Candidates must have a grade point average of 3.30.

Gayle Melvin Bland, Arcata, was presented with the Freshman Medal, awarded annually to the student with the highest scholastic record during the freshman year.

Principal speaker was James Mearns, associate professor of music.



GAYLE MELVIN BLAND

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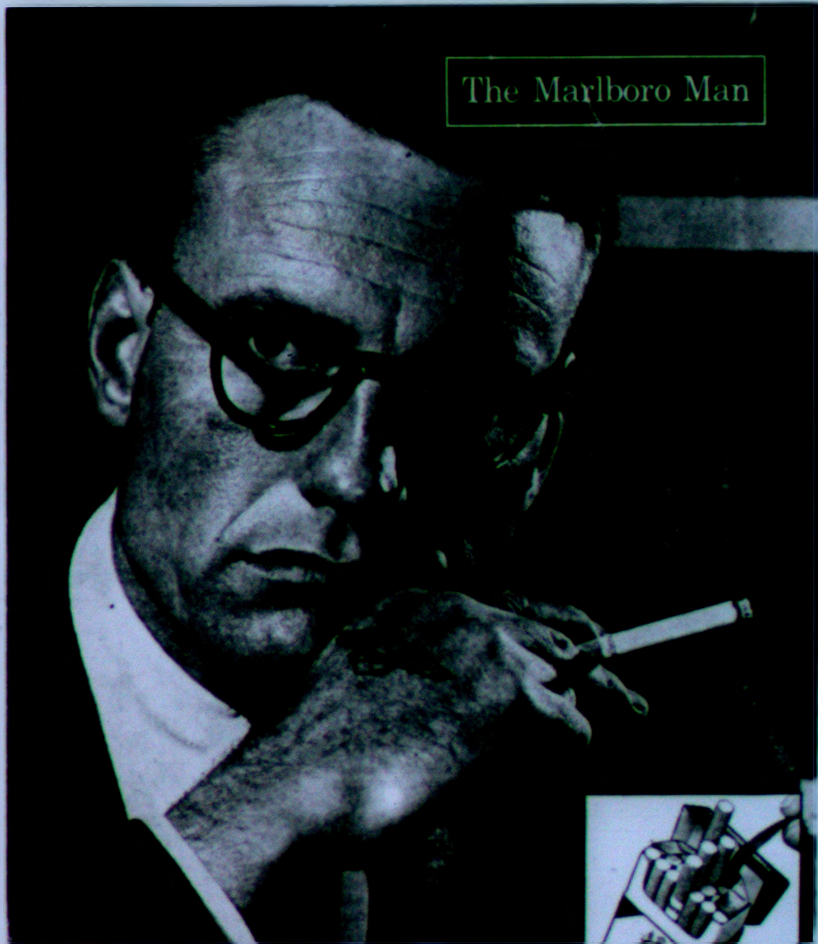
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SPORTS

Wildcats Take Fourth Win

Chico State's Wildcats posted their fourth straight triumph of the season last Saturday with a 13-8 victory over the tough Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Portland. Chico's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 34 yard dash that ended a 79 yard drive. Manuel Tarango set up the winning score with a 43 yard punt return.

Red Raiders Win Close Contest

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders sneaked by the Portland State Vikings by the margin of an extra point as they eaked out a 7-6 triumph last week. After halfback Ron Mauere put the Red Raiders on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 58 yard touchdown scamper through mud and rain, quarterback Lance Locke split the up-rights with what proved to be the

Jack Hoopsters Open Practice

Basketball coach Franny Givins sounded his whistle for the first time Tuesday as he began the first cage practice for the 1987-88 season.

Ten returning lettermen plus numerous other hopefuls were on hand Tuesday and Wednesday to greet Givins in his early start of what he hopes will be a highly successful season.

The squad will be working on fundamentals with drills and conditioning emphasized for the first few weeks. Later the freshmen who do not stay on the varsity team will go to make up a jayvee squad, which will be coached by Hank Cooper.

Letterman Jim Babcock has decided against playing and will not turn out. Givins announced. Otherwise, the team should move along fast, with eleven of last year's team members playing. Warren Baker will also be out after the conclusion of the football season.

The teams, both varsity and jayvee, will practice from noon to 2 p.m. every day Monday through Friday until the end of the season, which will be late in February.

winning point.

The Vikings scored in the third period on a 19 yard pass from Ken Humphrey to Sam Roberts. The extra point attempt was wide.

Well, Call It

SOMETHING

(Ed note - Some name is better than no name, and with dead-line pressing, someone muttered "Well, call it something" - so here we are.)

By TOM FAY

Our new gym had its official "breaking - in" last Tuesday. Coach Franny Givins made the call for basketball players, and was rewarded with a good turnout. Prospects look real fine this year - many veterans and lettermen returning. And, of course, some are still playing football.

Humboldt will have height this year - furnished by two sophomores, Don Robinson, and Grant Erhart; and by 6' 4" Warren Baker, who was last year's high scorer. A joy to Coach Givins should be the return of Larry Taylor, a three-year standout who wasn't in school last year. Taylor, a deadly long-shot artist, last played on the FWC championship team of 1984-85.

Up from the JV's will be Jerry Hathaway, who will probably see plenty of action in the pivot slot this year. And around the outside, Humboldt is strong with a host of sharp-shooting guards, including Eddie Thomas, Jack Evans, Billy Caver and Bob Lawson.

The flu bug has hit everyone - including the HSC football team - which was the cause of canceling the game with the Sacramento State Hornets - and with no rematch. Sacramento's Coach John Baker said he would definitely not play the game at a later date - for these big reasons:

1. He had his team worked up to a fine edge for the game, and might not be able to regain that edge at a later date.
 2. He may not be able to schedule a plane, so as to bring his full squad.
 3. His team might have the flu at the time of the rematch.
- From behind the horn-rims of this reporter it looks as Coach Baker isn't too anxious to have his Hornets come up against a full-strength Humboldt squad!! Nuff said...

Last Saturday morning was a noisy one around Humboldt Bay. It was the opening day of duck season and the fine Humboldt weather was in decided favor of the ducks. It was just smooth enough for the ducks not to fly, and just a little too rough for the mallards to be effective.

A new law has been introduced this year - Hunting on Humboldt Bay is restricted to three days a week - Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday - this will give the ducks a chance to "rest up" during the other four days - and should provide better hunting.

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HSC Makes Bid To Reschedule Sacramento Game

Humboldt State College this week initiated a move to reschedule the canceled Far Western Conference game between the Lumberjacks and the Sacramento State Hornets.

When the Lumberjacks were unable to play last Saturday because 46 of the 47 team members had the flu, Hornet Coach Johnny Baker decided that, because of transportation problems, if the game could not be played as scheduled, he would prefer to cancel it.

Sacramento had a 30 passenger plane reserved for last week's trip and Baker feared that the school might not be able to obtain a plane of the same size for the proposed Nov. 22 or 23 date.

He said "If we can't all go, we won't go at all," refusing to see the possibility of having to leave part of the team behind.

Late Tuesday evening Coach Phil Sartore was authorized by HSC President Cornelius H. Simmons to reopen negotiations to reschedule the game.

Wednesday a letter was on its way to the Hornets in which Humboldt State offered to send two 24 passenger planes down to pick up the team.

Humboldt generously offered to pay the difference in price between the cost of the original 30 passenger plane and the two smaller craft.

Dr. Simmons said, "We hope that this will make it easier for them to accept the rescheduling so that both schools can fulfill their mutual obligations to the student."

Despite the added expense to HSC, college officials hope that it can be worked out, thereby enabling the school to meet its obligation to local season ticket holders.

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CAL AGGIES PLAY HERE TOMORROW

JUNIOR JACKS MEET SHASTA IN REDDING

Undefeated in three games, the Humboldt State College Junior Jacks draw their roughest assignment yet tomorrow night when they take on the powerful Shasta Junior College Knights under the lights at Redding.

Winning all their games thus far, and allowing only seven points to be scored against them all season, the Knights loom as the acid test for Coach Henry Cooper and his Green and Gold gridgers.

Shasta operates out of a split-T offense with an equally balanced running and passing attack. Big gun this season is halfback Cecil Stevens who last week was named Player of the Week by the San Francisco Examiner for his two touchdown runs against East Contra Costa.

Stevens is no stranger to local football fans, having performed for three years at Fortuna High. Lonnie Smith, another Fortuna product, is at a starting guard spot for the Knights and last week recovered two fumbles.

Earl Moranda, former Arcata High performer, is the right end and rates as one of the top receivers on the club.

Fresh quarterback Ray Crawford has completed 20 passes in 28 attempts in the three games to date. And his fill-in Don Tauber, a veteran, was twice named Player of the Week during last season.

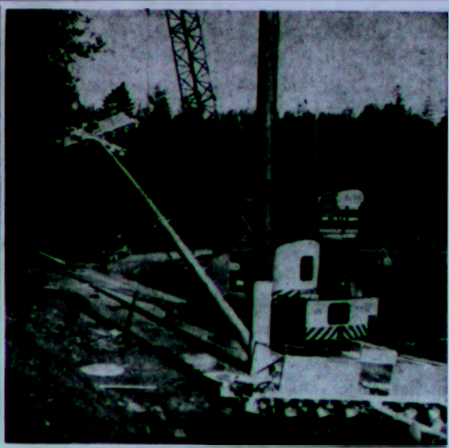
The Junior Jacks have their work cut out for them but it should be an interesting evening. In fact, in their own quiet way the Jayvees have been having a great year of their own. They have scored 72 points while only giving up six in three games.

Cooper will start Jim Ziegenbein and Dennis Giuntini at ends, and Dennis and Charles Atkinson at tackles, Don Hall and Ron Moore at guards, Joe Francis at center, Ron Reynolds at quarterback, Ron Olson and Ron Peterson at the halves and Bob Gay at fullback.

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The new lights for the Humboldt State football field were installed during the past week and are expected to be in operation for tomorrow night's homecoming clash with the Cal Aggie Mustangs. The improved facilities will create illumination at least three times superior to the old lighting. Above the Sam Elliott Electrical Co. of Pleasanton lifts one of the poles into place. The old light poles will be removed next week.

JUNIOR JACKS RAMBLE TO TRIUMPH NUMBER THREE

A strong wind and a driving rain failed to keep the Humboldt State Junior Jacks from winning their third straight last Saturday afternoon, as they blanked the Southern Oregon Red Raiders Junior Varsity 13-0 on mud covered Pyke Field in Crescent City.

A pair of third period tallies gave Hank Cooper's Junior Jacks their third victory in as many starts in a rather loosely played game. Fumbles and penalties were far from uncommon as the two teams fumbled 13 times and the officials marched off a total of 110 yards, 65 against Humboldt.

Penalties stopped two Jack drives short of the goal line in the first half and the gun at the end of the second quarter sounded without any score.

Humboldt scored the first time early in the third period after a 12 yard SOJC punt rolled dead on their own 30.

On the next play Charlie Miyashiro rammed over left guard and went the distance to the end zone. Quarterback Ron Reynolds hit end Jim Ziegenbein for one of the game's few pass completions for the extra point.

After SOJC had failed to move the ensuing kickoff Humboldt

took the ball on the Raider 34.

Two plays later halfback Ron Peterson rambled around left end for 32 yards and the clinching touchdown. Bob Gay's attempted place kick for the conversion was wide.

The Raiders came close to scoring in the final minutes only to fumble the ball on the Jack one yard line and lose their final chance.

YARDSTICK		SO	HS
First downs	downs	4	4
First downs passing	passing	1	0
First downs rushing	rushing	3	4
First downs punting	punting	0	0
First downs kicking	kicking	0	0
Yards lost rushing	lost rushing	41	29
Yards lost passing	lost passing	12	30
Yards lost punting	lost punting	0	0
Yards lost kicking	lost kicking	0	0
Yards lost fumbling	lost fumbling	22	30
Yards lost penalties	lost penalties	0	0
Yards lost out of bounds	lost out of bounds	0	0
Yards lost time	lost time	0	0
Yards lost other	lost other	0	0
Yards lost total	lost total	75	89
Yards gained	gained	0	0
Yards gained passing	gained passing	0	0
Yards gained rushing	gained rushing	0	0
Yards gained punting	gained punting	0	0
Yards gained kicking	gained kicking	0	0
Yards gained fumbling	gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained penalties	gained penalties	0	0
Yards gained out of bounds	gained out of bounds	0	0
Yards gained other	gained other	0	0
Yards gained total	gained total	0	0

SOUTHERN OREGON		PG	VS	PL	Ang
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HUMBOLDT STATE		PG	VS	PL	Ang
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Mustangs Invade To Meet Jacks In HSC's Homecoming Contest

By GENE SMITH
 Lumberjack Sports Writer

With the battle of the flu under their belts, the Lumberjacks have prepared themselves to meet the Cal Aggie Mustangs of Davis tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Redwood Bowl in a FWC game.

The Jacks had a day of grace with the cancellation of the Sacramento game last weekend but are now almost 100 percent ready.

Coach Phil Sarboe reports that although the quantity is there, many of the players are fairly weak and a little out of shape from the recent outbreak. However, the team has been working hard at getting back into condition all week and will be much better off than two weeks ago at San Francisco when most of the team were just beginning to come down with the flu. Sarboe says that the spirit is exceptionally good and that the team is ready.

On the other hand the Cal Aggies are not going to be pushovers, as they are defending co-champions of the Far Western Conference. They were defeated last weekend by the University of Nevada 21-13 but that should only serve to sharpen the teeth of the Mustangs.

14 LETTERMEN

Coach Willard Lotter has 14 lettermen returning from last year's squad. These lettermen however make up the nucleus of the squad and include several all conference selections.

One outstanding member of the team is John Kidd who was Little All Coast guard last year and also All Conference for the past two years. The 225 pound senior has been called one of the best linemen in Cal Aggie history and will give the Jacks many headaches on defense as well as offense.

Another tough Aggie lineman is Tom Parker who was honorable mention on last year's Little All American team. Bob Warren, who is one of the most underrated players on the Aggie team, will be holding down the center position and is in his fourth year as starting center.

However, on the other side of the fence, the Cal Aggies lost

the services of All-Conference end Myrel Moore because of a knee injury in the Nevada game. They also lost All-Conference fullback Lonnie Cagle before the season began.

According to reports the team as a whole lacks depth at several positions.

Both clubs will probably go all out to get in the conference win column, and of course Humboldt will try and avenge last year's 14-0 loss at the hands of the Aggies.

Probable starting lineup for the Cal Aggies will be Herb Caniers, left end; Tom Parker, left tackle; John Kidd, left guard; Bob Warren, center; Paul Drew, right guard; Skip Christensen, right tackle; right end unavailable; Jim Trainer, quarterback; Al Von Steeg, right half; Allen fullback; and Asnera at left half. Starting for the Jacks will be Thomas and Carlson ends; Hicks and Bartlett tackles; Ennis and Moore the guards; Van Deventer, center; Baker, quarterback; Mayne and Barnum the halfbacks; and McAninch, fullback.

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NEVADA BLASTS AGGIES, 21-13

Gaining their first football win in two seasons, the University of Nevada Wolfpack defeated the Cal Aggie Mustangs 21-13 in a Far Western Conference tilt last Saturday at Davis.

Quarterback Ken Fujii engineered the Wolfpack to the triumph, which rated as somewhat of an upset. The small Nevada signal caller scored twice himself and passed for a third six pointers.

He crossed the double line on a 17 yard scamper and a two yard plunge. The other Nevada tally was a 15-yard first quarter pass from Fujii to halfback Bill Bowers.

Review Of Faculty Art Show Given By Bernice Zumwalt, EHS Instructor

By BERNICE ZUMWALT
Eureka Junior High Art Instructor

High school students looking forward to a college education have several things to take into consideration when the time comes for them to "shop around" for the college of their choice. The student is about to invest at least four years of his life. Four years that will be financially unproductive but also four years, if well planned, that will bring to him the highest dividends paid on any investment today.

Of the many points to be considered and one of the most important, concerns the instructors the college will be able to offer him as he prepares for his future.

The Art Department at HSC, under skillful and sympathetic guidance has answered this question for the student who wishes to enter some field of art. The Faculty Art Show, now open in the new Art Building, is more than an exhibit. It is a "show case" for the art-minded high school student as well as people looking forward to post-graduate work. They need not have any qualms about placing themselves in the hands of the six artist-instructors who make up the faculty of the Art Department.

The exhibit covers a broad scope in technique, media and material. The pottery and sculpture have been arranged at various levels in the center of the lobby giving the viewers space to move around and study all sides. Reese Bullen's pottery, largely reduction fired stone ware, evidences his technical proficiency at the potter's wheel and, in addition, a search in new directions. There is a close synthesis of clay, form, and surface enrichment. The decoration never obscures the basic form but lends a precious quality to the pots with a subtle use of muted color variations.

Bullen's respect for good craftsmanship promotes an increasing appreciation of the artist-potters' content and offers an inducement to the serious student to work with him in the well equipped pottery studio.

SCULPTURE

Mel Schuler's sculpture presentation in magnesite and plaster shows the competency associated with his painting. As his personal expression changes, it is consistently revealed in both painting and sculpture. One head in plaster and oil has a sensitive surface treatment which, although closely related to his line drawings remains an integral part of the structure. His sculpture is self-contained, existing apart from the viewer as a sure and solid presence. His sense of unity and spatial organization is also apparent in the setting up of the exhibit, a

problem shared by Berry and Schuler and adequately solved by them.

In the Graphic Arts there is displayed a great variety of original approaches.

Glenn Berry has on show portraits in oil. These have been done without the use of violent color contrast between his sitters and the background. Avoiding satire the paintings take on the simple expression of truth. The finished portraits express not only the character of the model but the artists own feeling in regard to the person.

Max Butler exhibits two count crayon drawings as well as two paintings. His work has a mystic quality in which he does not represent the object in reality but rather the soul of the object, the law of its form, its development and its texture. One has the feeling that these paintings were created in stillness and solitude as if the artist were listening to time and telling what he heard.

OIL PAINTINGS

Leendert Kamelgarn brings with his oil paintings the brilliancy and richness of color. They tell of sunlight filtering through foliage and of the warmth and gayness of the tropics. At first the paintings give the feeling of mosaics without the hardness of that material. On close inspection one finds that one plane is laid over another and yet another with a control so sure that all is directed and unified in the finished picture. Kamelgarn's originality lies in his intense vision and the use of symbolic color and design.

Tom Knight has demonstrated with a camera that the photographer is limited only by his ability to see and create. He must first provision and feel. The creative force is when the shutter of his camera is released. Developing and printing become the careful carrying out of the original idea. Knight has brought back from Mexico some wonderful portraits of the simple peasant people. Eliminating every illusion, convention, process or device he has concentrated on the vital essentials. His sitters appear in the bright Mexican sunlight for one spontaneous moment. Texture and the physical quality of things are rendered in the utmost exactness. He has proven the statement that the modern photographer has blazed the path to a better way of seeing and, as a result, a better way of painting.

GREASE CRAYON

Mel Schuler works in oil, water color and grease crayon for this exhibit. In his paintings and drawings he makes a straight forward statement his primary concern. The simplicity of his work comes from direct and strong feeling. This proves again that true simplicity is an unconscious virtue. His grease crayon drawing of a head might have been done as a means of generating an idea for sculpture. The Three Saints, an oil, done almost in a monotone, again gives the feeling of sculpture. Although painted without the illusion of three dimension he has mentally visualized the form from all around itself. Because he has made himself familiar with the ways of growth he can escape from what is incident-

Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

date 5,000 students by the early 1970's.

Dr. O. Meredith Willson, president of the University of Oregon at Eugene, will be speaker at the Dedication Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Reservations for the dinner are available at the office of President Cornelius Siemens.

Dedication ceremonies will be in Redwood Bowl at 7:30 p.m. preceding the HSC vs. Cal Aggies football clash.

State officials participating in the dedication are Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Director of Education; Frank Durkee, Public Works Board; Anson Boyd, State architect, and T. R. Mufgford, Board of Finance.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house from 1:15 p.m. will give the public an opportunity to view the buildings which incorporate some of the most advanced features of any instructional buildings in the nation.

A reception for the Alumni will be held in the new Home Economics building from 3-4 p.m. The reception is sponsored by Sigma House.

Comus Club will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance following the game. It will be in the Women's Gymnasium at 10 p.m. Green Key and Gold Key members will be honored at the Homecoming breakfast at the Eureka Inn Sunday morning at 10. The

tal in nature and create what is spiritually necessary. His interest in the most diverse forms of art have proven a fruitful field of experience.

With the help and guidance of the six young artist-instructors who have so much to offer in talent and experience, the serious art student will not waste any time in learning that in the life of an artist it is necessary to destroy, unlearn and rebuild for the rest of his life.

HSC TO HAVE CARD STUNTS

Card stunts are to be the new order in the cheering sections in the near future.

Sandi Wahlund, rally commissioner, said, "The cards have been ordered and we hope to use them for at least one game before the end of the season."

Possibilities for formations are a big "H" and possibly something more complicated once the card stunt section becomes more organized.

The rally committee hopes that wide participation will be possible.

Final event of Homecoming will be the Mu Epsilon Psi concert given by the HSC music faculty Sunday afternoon at 3.

General chairman of homecoming was Jon Mitta. Gordon Turner was co-chairman. Al Blood and Miss Kate Buchanan were Alumni adviser and faculty adviser, respectively.

Other students holding chairmanships were Ann Ritola, Associated Women Students; John Payne, Freshman class; Sandis Wahlund, rally committee; Janet Futrell, Sigma House; Paul Groves, Comus Club; Diane Anderson, Alpha Psi Omega; Don Peterson, game half time activities; Sid Faurebach, publicity chairman and Larry Westlake, assembly commissioner.

'Scalpel'

(Continued From Page 5)

logy engineering student from Lomita, plays the role of Sgt. Sumtic, who, until a crisis develops, carries on his own war with Sgt. Stigitz, played by Hal Lewis. HSC speech major.

Completing the cast are John McCadden as the first patient, Phil Swartzell, second patient; Winford Teasley, third patient; Truman Worlich, fourth patient; Jeri Fredin, fifth patient; Jerry Flora, sixth patient; Lawrence Beebe, litter patient; Harman Bonniksen, first colonel; Dion Wright, second colonel; Bill Livingston, inspector general; and Casey Connet, Lt. Smith.

"The Barbic Scapell" is the first major production to be both written and directed by a student. McLellan has banned his play on true events just after the armistice in Korea, and on a very real person, for somewhere such a character as Sizelove is alive and is continuing his inhumane practices.

SEATS RESERVED

All seats for "The Barbic Scapell" are reserved, and may be obtained through the office of the division of Language Arts. Those holding student body cards and/or season drama tickets will be admitted free, the price for non-ticket holders is 35 cents.

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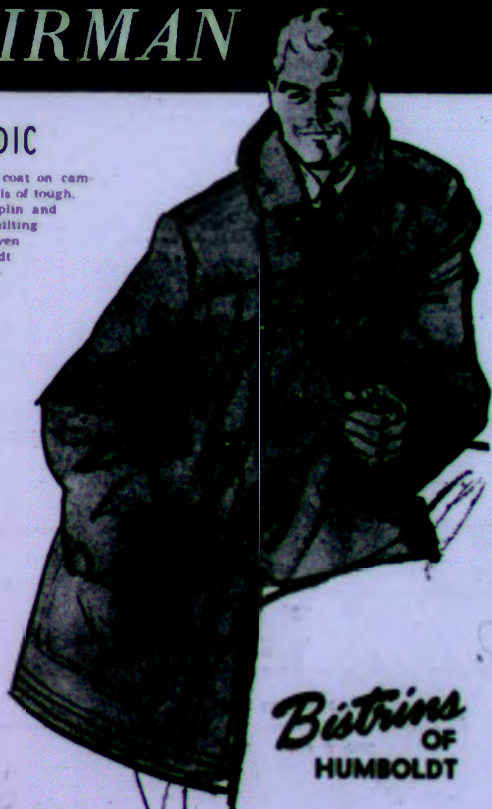
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