

### Faculty Drama Trio To Give Christopher Fry Reading Here

A reading of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" will be presented by a faculty drama trio Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Admission will be by drama club season ticket, ASB card or 50 cents.

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Dr. Giles Sinclair, assistant professor of English, is directing the production. Dr. Sinclair appeared in the faculty reading of "Don Juan in Hell" in 1956 and "The Applecart" last year.

Mrs. Lyn Fauley, instructor in drama and costume, will read the part of Dynamene, a widow resolved to join her husband in death. Mrs. Kathryn Barlow, assistant professor of English and language, will read Doto, the widow's maid, who while not tired of this world is willing to take a chance on the next. Dr. Frank Wood, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, will read the part of Tégues, a soldier who has six bodies and a romantic spirit.

Mrs. Fauley, in addition to directing the costumes for HSC productions, directed both "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Applecart." Dr. Wood appeared in "The Applecart."

Dr. Sinclair pointed out that Christopher Fry is the foremost dramatist writing in English today, having received not only wide critical acclaim but also vast public acceptance. "Fry definitely is trying to turn modern drama back to the robust theatrics of the Elizabethan drama. He uses sparkling verse dialogue plus startling juxtapositions of farce and philosophy," Dr. Sinclair said. "Like the Elizabethans, Fry adapts old stories to modern characters, showing the universality of the human comedy. The scene of the 'Phoenix Too Frequent' is the ancient world, but the questions of what humans owe to this world or the next or to this lover and the next are twentieth century ones, also."

### POETRY AWARD TO BE MADE

With the Dorothy F. Kerr Poetry Award in mind, several HSC students are working diligently on writing poems. The \$100 award will be given in May to an HSC student whose poem or poems are selected by a panel made up of faculty members of the HSC English Department.

This is the second award given by Mrs. Kerr, of Kerrydale Ranch, Corbel, who is a poet herself. Last year the \$100 was divided between Mrs. Ann Johanssen and Keith Barnhart, HSC seniors. The poetry was based on nature. This year more general subjects done in traditional forms will be accepted. Students may submit as many poems as they desire.

Interested students should turn their work into Dr. James McNeil of the HSC English department. Dr. McNeil will assist and discuss poetry with aspirants. The award is given to arouse interest in the writing of poetry, is considered a search for poetic interest and ability rather than a contest. The winning poems will appear in Toyon, the SC literary magazine.

From 1880 to 1904, U. S. Marines wore spiked helmets as a part of their uniform.

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The OCE LAMRON of Oregon State College of Education reports that a committee has been set up to investigate the traffic and parking problems. The committee finds that issuing parking stickers is part of the solution. They have set up one answer to the problem which would be preferential parking. Certain parking areas would be designated as "commuter parking only" and diagonal parking would be initiated on one side of the street dividing the campus.

If you are planning to leave your registration to the last minute or schedule your classes without consulting your adviser you might heed this piece of verse taken from the Chico State WILDCAT:  
I think that I shall never see  
A student sorer than he  
Who finds on registration day —  
With cash in hand his fees to pay.  
With perfect program in his hand,  
That he and he alone has planned —  
That closed doors at the gym

originally purchased as a used bus from donation funds. The newly purchased bus is expected to be delivered here around Feb. 1.

### Field Trip Bus

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San Francisco State to shuttle students from the old to the new campus during SFS's construction period.

At HSC, the bus will replace the present bus which has been declared obsolete, and which was

### California Artists Exhibiting Here

Drawings by California artists are presently being shown in the HSC art gallery located in the art and home economics building.

The exhibit, which is being presented by the Pomona College

he'll meet.  
Without his program planning sheet.

For Sams this sheet, filled out and signed.

To the end of the line his way he'll wind.

There to ruminate his woes  
As all his favorite sections close.

The moral of this story is:  
It would be wiser to see your adviser!

A new verb has been added to the English language since the advent of Russia's Sputniks. The AISCN STUDENT reprinted this from the HONG KONG STANDARD and suggested it be added to our dictionary. Sputnik v.t. -niked, niking, 1. To outsmart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. — As in: He sputniked me and got a date with June. Syn., see Frustrate.

of Claremont, California, began Tuesday and will run through Jan. 24. It is co-sponsored by the University of California at Riverside where it will be shown and a \$100 prize will be awarded to one of the contributing artists. From Riverside the exhibit will go on tour to other parts of the state and possibly the East.

This is an invitational show in that artists were asked to submit on the strength of consistent past performance as well as quality of current production. Included in the exhibit is a drawing by Glenn Berry, art instructor at HSC.



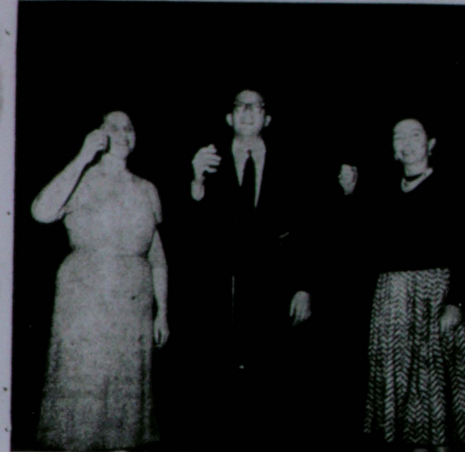
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Drama trio (l to r) Kathryn Barlow, assistant professor of English and language; Dr. Frank B. Wood, assistant professor of modern foreign languages and Etheilyn Pauley, instructor in drama and costume, rehearse for their Jan. 26 reading of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. The 8 p. m. performance in the Administration Building will be directed by Dr. Giles Sinclair, assistant professor of English.

### Halsey Stevens, Famous Composer To Be On Campus

Halsey Stevens, prominent American composer, will be on the HSC campus Feb. 6 and 7, for a series of lectures and discussion on contemporary music. Stevens will emphasize particularly the great Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok. Stevens is considered America's leading authority on Bartok.

Stevens' main lecture will be given on Friday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium. The program will be for faculty, students and any other interested people. By the use of recordings, slides, and "live" piano illustrations, Stevens will show Bartok's musical treatment of his main source of inspiration, the Hungarian folk music. This lecture will serve to introduce and clarify many of the mysteries of contemporary music in general.

A successful composer himself, Stevens has had his works performed by many leading musical organizations in America. Among them are the Louisville Orchestra, currently heard on the CBS radio network; the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; and the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, as well as many smaller groups, which play his chamber music compositions. Reviewers and critics consistently praise Stevens for his simplicity of expression and the habit he has of not "filling in" just for sonority. Of his Sonata for Viola and Piano, Henry Cowell says in the "Musical Quarterly": "... there is no feeling that the work is too rigid and pedantically through out, or the result of some sort of mechanized system. It is agreeable, flowing music."

### Chamber Program To Be Sunday

The monthly chamber music program will be presented Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Music building.

The program is as follows:  
Suite in A.....Bach  
Floyd Glende, violin  
Charles Fulkerson, piano  
Sonata for piano.....Mozart  
Dawn Wassmouth  
Piano Trio in A flat.....Beethoven  
Jean Fulkerson, cellist  
Charles Fulkerson, pianist  
Floyd Glende, violinist  
American String Quartet

Dvorak  
Dan Backman, violist  
Floyd Glende, violinist  
Esther Thompson, violinist  
Elaine Bux, cellist  
Coffee will be served during the intermission.

### THREE DEBATERS WIN HONORS

Three HSC debaters won honors in the recent Pentathlon held here. Gary Brennan took third place overall in the upper division. He also tied for third in expository speaking, symposium debate and after dinner speaking. Ed Spencer of HSC won first place honors in manuscript oratory and tied for second in interpretative reading. Don Price placed second in after dinner speaking and took third places in both expository speaking and debate.

Other winners in the upper division were: Fred Minifie of Linfield College, first; Lloyd Crisp of San Francisco State, second. In the lower division in the order of total points, were Henry McGurkin of San Francisco State; Grant Sherlock, also of SF State and Don Price of HSC.

The 45 judges, from the faculty and the town, spent a total of 454 man-hours on the judging of the meet.

### Cancel Tryouts Of Song Queens

Song Queen tryouts originally scheduled for last Friday noon were cancelled by the student council.

The tryouts were to have led to the selection of two new song queens to replace Pat Duffy, who resigned, and Barbara Urkey, who did not return to HSC last fall.

The council decided, after a report from Jacquie McLeod, who replaced Miss Duffy as head song queen, that it would not be wise to select two more song queens this late in the semester.

Only four home basketball games remain and new song queens would not have time to learn the intricate dance routines. It would also not be worthwhile for the new song queen to buy the new \$16 uniforms, the council was advised.

The resignation was accepted, with regret, by the student council. Student body president Dale Callihan will make a recommendation to the student council in the near future for a new Rally Commissioner.

## RE-ELECT INCUMBENTS

Joyce Hedburg, Pat Duffy, Art Dallanes and Jon Mitts, all incumbent candidates, emerged victors of Wednesday's representative-at-large election that saw a scant 369 voters go to the polls.

Pat Miller and Jack Johnson were also candidates for the four positions to be filled. George Steele, as a write-in choice, received five votes.

Miss Hedburg was active in student council, Quill and Scroll, the Rally Committee and was a cheerleader at EHS. She was also voted Miss Senior her last year in high school.

Pat Duffy is a junior social science major and a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Belmont, California. Miss Duffy held the job of representative-at-large for a full year prior to this election. Pat has also served as head yell leader at HSC.

Jon Mitts is a senior social science major from Eureka. He has held the office for the past year. Mitts has been active in Circle K, Frosh Camp, band, Dad's Day, the Popera and was this year's co-chairman for Homecoming.

Art Dallanes is a junior psychology major from Eureka. Dallanes was appointed as representative-at-large this Fall when Don Peterson the former representative-at-large took over the post of Assemblies Commissioner. Dallanes has been active in ICS and was student body president at Eureka High.

The constitution calls for the election of two male and two female representatives - at-large. These are to be students from the general student body and unlike the commissioners they have no particular affiliations other than with the general students, whom they represent.

The representatives - at-large hold office from the beginning of this spring semester until the beginning of next spring semester.

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### MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL SCHEDULED FEB. 8

Humboldt State's Newman club will sponsor its annual Mardi Gras costume ball in the carnival theme Feb. 8 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's gym.

Live music will be provided along with free refreshments for \$1.50 per couple and \$1 tag.

Promptly at 12 midnight a king and queen of the Mardi Gras will be selected from among several faculty couple contestants. The king and queen candidates will be announced in advance of the dance and balloting will be held during the week prior to the dance.

Prizes for the best couple, boy and girl and comical costumes will be awarded.

The balloon drop will hold a door prize for some lucky winner. Josephine Fagundes is general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen are Cathy Katr, refreshments; John McCaldon, dance; Joan Stempka, invitations and tickets; Ariene Donne, decorations; John Funk, publicity; Ella Jean Selvaggi, cleanup.

Sunday, Jan. 19, Newman club will attend mass and receive communion at the 9 a.m. service at St. Mary's in Arcata. Breakfast will be at Bim's following mass.

### Registration Set For Feb. 1, 2, 3

Spring Semester registration is scheduled for Feb. 1, 3, 4. Students planning to carry six units or less will be permitted to register on Feb. 1, all other students must register at their regularly scheduled time or after. To avoid confusion and to save time the registration procedures as outlined on page two of the schedule of classes should be followed.

It is the student's responsibility to study the catalogue and schedule and to plan his program. If assistance is needed the adviser should be consulted, but it is not his responsibility to organize a student's course of study — only approve it.

Students should bring residence cards with them when planning to register. This card must be presented and stamped during registration before registration books are issued. Considerable delay in registration will result for students without (Continued on Page 6)

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WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**MEMO TO MAESTROS:** is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a Sore Corps! (Wasn't that tymbal?)

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## Minutes of the Student Council

Jan. 8, 1958

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Roberta Johnson. Those present were Warren Baker, Jim Ely, Don Peterson, Pat Duffy, Art Dallanes, Tony Vasquez, Joyce Hedberg, Jon Mitts, Dale Callahan, Joe Chapelle, Dr. Karshner and Diane Johnson. Guests were the three song queens, Jacquie McLeod, DeAnne Brown and Pat Hodges. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted.

### Old Business

**Song Queens** — The song queens were present and expressed the opinion that it would not be practical to have new song queens selected to fill the vacancies because only four games will be left after the weekend they are to be selected. The new ones would not have time to learn the routines and would have to buy uniforms. It was moved, seconded and passed to not have song queen tryouts as previously scheduled.

**Representative at Large Election** — It was moved, seconded and passed to accept the names of Jon Mitts, Art Dallanes, John Johnson, Pat Duffy, Pat Miller and Joyce Hedberg as candidates for Representative at Large. If they have a grade index of 2.00 or better. The ballots are to be counted at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the basement of the Coop.

**Activity Hour** — The idea of an activity hour has been returned to the Inter-Club Senate. They will take a poll by going to campus organizations and an article is to be printed in the school paper. The council's ideas on the subject were discussed and will be taken to ICS.

**March of Dimes** — The collection is to be taken this coming

Saturday night at halftime and volunteers were called for to take the money. The money is to be turned over to Howard Goodwin and he will take care of sending it to the March of Dimes.

**Red Bunyan** — Pat Duffy will take care of getting Red Bunyan painted and put in place.

### New Business

**Rally Commissioner** — It was moved, seconded and passed to accept with regret, the resignation of Sandi Wahlund as Rally Commissioner. An appointment will be made later to fill the vacancy.

**Student Union Committee** — The Association of College Unions has national tournaments for bowling, billiards, and bridge. Dr. Karshner recommended that Dale appoint two freshmen to a Student Union Committee which could handle such matters and anything else that would come up concerning such matters.

**Joint Retreat** — Bruce Baker, ASB President of Chico State, said in a telephone conversation that their council was unanimously in favor of having a joint retreat with us. Their first retreat is scheduled for mid-May at Forest Lake. They have reserved it for two days starting on a Sunday evening and ending on Tuesday and this would include six to seven meals. They have budgeted \$425 for 22 people or \$18.50 per person. The expense to us was discussed and the inconvenience of meeting during school time. The possibility of meeting alone on Saturday and with Chico on Sunday was suggested. No decision will be made until more information is received.

**World University Service** — Joyce Hedberg will find out what the World University Service is and report back to Council.

**Student Directory** — The student directory will be sold at registration for next semester. Dr. Karshner will see about having it sold earlier. Dale suggested that the bidding on it be held in the Spring.

**Board of Finance**  
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## Dick's Dungeon Call Out The Vice Squad! By Dick Wassmuth

I just happened to be passing the library late the other night when I noticed a dim light in one of the windows. Glancing at my genuine Bulova 27-jewel sundial, I noticed that I couldn't see the time because there was no sun, but it didn't matter anyhow, because I knew that it was after ten and time for all good little books to be in bed.

But if all the books were tucked away safe and sound, what light from yonder window was breaking? (that class in Shakespeare wasn't all wasted).

Suspecting some "fowl" play (sometimes known as chicken), going on behind the black, stupefied walls which stood like unknown sentries in the silvery moonlight — sometimes I get carried away), I crept to a window, threw open the shutter and drew back the sash — coops — wrong window. Anyway, I crept to the window and peeked over the sill to see what was happening.

I couldn't believe my poor bloodshot eyes. There were about five guys huddled around one little old candle, all trying to get in as much studying as they could before finals started on Monday.

This was silly, man! I had heard of burning the midnight oil, but a 2 a.m. candle was

## This 'n' That Jewelers On Easy Street? by Linda Dolf

Well, from all the engagement announcements made during and after the holiday season, the jewelers must be sitting on easy street. You know, they make it so easy now. During Christmas one jeweler said he'd match any amount you put down on a ring. It's getting so you can't afford not to be engaged. By the way, (this isn't a dig at anyone...)

Kay Price, co-editor of last year's Sempervirens and Gordon Moore, former president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity announced their engagement during the holiday season.

Another engagement announced was that of Barbara Brady, a second semester freshman and Don Vanni. Barbara is a secretarial major while Don has a partnership in the Arcata Bowl.

Two freshman students who are now engaged are Karla Kinzer, a pre-medical major and George Lockwood, a business administration major. Karla is now vice-president of the Empress Theta Rho of Arcata. A June wedding is planned.

Another engagement recently announced was that of two ac-

been taken in on the Jazz Concert and there is still more money to come in. The expenses were approximately \$567.

It was moved, seconded and passed to accept the prices of 25 cents for singles and 40 cents for couples and 5 cents for coffee at the Nelson Hall Dance; the price of 25 cents for admission to the AWS Fashion Show; to pay the Freshman Class for the outdoor Christmas tree lights and decorations in the amount of \$51.77; and to put 50 percent of the surplus in the College Administrative Fund and 50 percent into Capital Outlay.

Green and Gold Key is overdrawn \$31.55 and it was moved, seconded and passed to take this money out of unallocated.

So far the free hours for council

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## Campus Spotlight

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I think somebody should invent a fool-proof sure-fire way to begin columns. It would be so much easier...

Well, now that that's over, we can start. The thing that is probably uppermost in everyone's mind now are those (censored) finals that start bright and early Monday morning. May I wish everyone good luck and extend my condolences to those of you who will try to cram 16 weeks of work and study into the coming weekend...

Girls, take that final-occupied mind off the exams a moment and listen to this: Day's is having a once-in-a-lifetime, stupendous, super-cool that I go on? sale now that is the hippest, most far-out sale that ever was. Hold on to the top of your head because here's an example: Famous brand, leading line Bulky-Knit Sweaters, regularly \$10.95 to \$12.95 will be going for... now get this... \$5.99! Yes, you read that right; it's not a typographical error, \$5.99! Any of you who know good clothes also know that this type of sweater has never sold for under \$10. Leave it to Day's to bring you the best values for your money.

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DON HARRIS, the Lumberjack's illustrious sports editor (as he is fondly known to the staff) is even hitting the books these days. He must really be taking the old studies seriously because this late in the semester, he says, "It is a matter of life or 'F'..." Oooh!

Well, girls, this is your day—more great sale news from Day's. Famous name brand skirts, in several stunning styles and crisp Spring colors, will be selling for 1/3 off. These are regular \$10.95 to \$12.95 skirts. In full, straight and reversible styles, these are just too good to miss. The plaids, stripes and solid colors are sure to suit any taste or fancy.

ODD CAMPUS SIGHTS: Students who miss the wastebasket with a wad of paper on the first shot going back to pick it up and carefully put it in... The library and Coop getting about an equal amount of patronage... An HSC student with real money in his wallet... An empty parking place... A Lumberjack without a typographical error...

English 10 students have an earnest desire to study poetry. It wasn't even assigned and practically any current lit student can quote "Reflections On Breaking the Ice." What is this work of art that has inspired so many? I quote: Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker. Oh, yes, Ogden Nash...

As they say in the newspaper world, it's about "30" for this time; and as they say in France, "Ah, reservoir, bon ami..."

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## Students Offered Insurance Plan

Humboldt State college students are being offered protection against the expense of emergency illness and accidental injury in addition to the regular health service through a student's accident and sickness medical expense plan.

The coverage makes no change in HSC's previous policy of providing medical expense for accidents and illnesses above and beyond the services given by the college, including those which occur off the campus and during interim vacation or authorized absences.

Most students at 18 become ineligible for any family policy and this policy is the most inexpensive known with the rate of \$12 for coverage from Sept. 3, 1957, to June 20, 1958.

The insurance policy would save considerable expense for students who cannot be treated on campus at the health service. Since there are no hospital facilities on campus the health service does all it can to treat a patient so that the premium will not be increased the following year.

The college plans a new health building and in the future an infirmary will be available.

The insurance is wholly optional but is highly recommended by HSC spokesmen. Further information and applications for the policy can be obtained from Howard Goodwin, graduate manager, in the bookstore.

The policy is underwritten by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois and the entire management and administration of the plan, including payment of claims is handled by its school managers, Hingham, Neilson, Whitridge and Reid, Los Angeles, California.

### FINALS START MONDAY

Today is the last day of classes for the fall semester of 1957-58. Finals start next Monday and continue throughout the week until Friday. A final schedule can be obtained from the registrar's office.



Suck Chao Chung, a Korean student, wearing a bright, many-colored outfit, treated Nelson Hall students to an unusual sight. It is worn all the time in Korea, for formal ceremonies and for everyday.

The ensemble was composed of a pachy (trousers), a chogori (coat), a jockey (sleeveless shirt) and a magucha (jacket). This costume dates back thousands of years and has been worn by generation after generation of Koreans. The older people also wear a hat which resembles our top hats.

The outfit is made of silk and during the winter cotton padding is placed between the layers of material for warmth.

At the time of a marriage, it is customary for the bride to give at least one such suit to her groom.

When the costume is to be washed, a woman removes the stitches so it will lie flat and washes it. It is then pounded on hard wood to bring out the shine. After it is dry she sews it together by hand making small perfectly even stitches.

## Delta Sigma Holds Election

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity elected new officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Ralph Johnson was elected president last week replacing Gordon Moore.

The other officers find Tony Vasquez, a junior English-Journalism major, taking over the vice president post from Jim Ennis. Vasquez is active this year as vice president of the junior class and as ASB Publicity and Publications Commissioner.

Bob Swede, a junior physics major, has been elected to the post of treasurer replacing Nick

## 'Glass Menagerie,' Forthcoming Drama Production, Offers Special Challenge

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the second regular production of the Humboldt State College Players, offers a special challenge to actors and directors.

The play involves close and intensely personal relationships

between a mother and her two children. Into this family triangle steps a "gentleman caller," who, according to author Williams, symbolizes "the long delayed but always expected something that we live for." These four, the mother, the son, the daughter, and the gentleman caller, must carry the entire burden of the play's dramatic action and must sustain its delicate, poetic mood.

Director Evelyn McCurdy has picked a cast of experienced actors for the task. For the role of Tom Wingfield, narrator and hero of the piece, she has chosen Robert Lloyd, a graduate of Arcata High School and a favorite for several seasons among college theater patrons. Mary Ellen Turner of Arcata will play Amanda, Tom's mother, the role originally created by the late Laurette Taylor.

Amanda's daughter, Laura, is to be played by Joan Evans of Arcata, a graduate of Fortuna Union High School. Mrs. Evans' last appearance on the college stage was as Viola in "Twelfth Night." Earl (Hal) Lewis, well remembered for his Sir Lucius O'Trigger in "The Rivals," has been cast as the gentleman caller.

The Glass Menagerie will be presented two weekends, Feb. 28, March 1 and March 7 and 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Examinations in California State and Local Government, United States History, and United States Constitutional Government given.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 30  
Freshman entrance tests.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 1  
Limited students (6 units or less), Registration and payment of fees.

MONDAY, Feb. 3  
Old students, Registration and payment of fees: D-G, 30-10; H-K, 10-12; L-N, 1-3; O-S, 3-4:30.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4  
Old students, Registration and payment of fees: T-Z, 8:30-10; A-C, 10-12.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5  
New students, Registration and payment of fees: A-M, 1-2; N-Z, 2-3.

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# HUMBOLDT SPLITS SERIES

## Ron Goble Edits Sports Page Of Army Newspaper

Ron Goble, 1956 speech-radio graduate of Humboldt State, is serving as sports editor of a US Army newspaper in France.

Goble was student manager of radio KHSC and sports editor of the Sempervirens, served as senior class president and as basketball manager here. After graduation he was employed by LoBundo Advertising Agency in Eureka.

He enlisted in the army and was trained to be a broadcaster, but switched to a billet at Poitiers, France, where he handles the sports page for "BASEC," a service journal with 6500 circulation. The editorial staff consists of one specialist 3/c and two Privates, first class, of whom Ron is one.

A picture of Ron, attired in French beret while covering a sports event in France, appeared in the Jan. 5 issue of the Humboldt Beacon in Fortuna, Goble's home town.

The national fraternity question raised recently in an article in the Hilltopper will be aired at San Francisco State College reports the GOLDEN GATOR. According to campus officials the students will dictate the decision. The college hopes to inform the student body with a continuous body of information to the point where a campus opinion vote can be taken.

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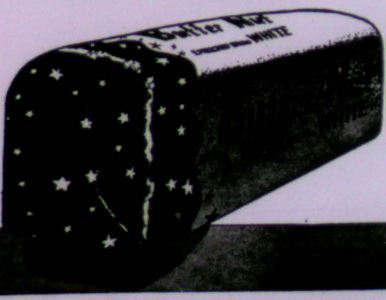
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## JACKS DIVIDE FWC OPENERS WITH SACRAMENTO STATE IN PAIR OF THRILLING BATTLES

Two contests with nearly identical patterns and reversed roles saw the HSC Lumberjacks divide their first FWC series of the season last weekend with the Sacramento State Hornets.

In Friday night's opener the Hilltoppers posted a 41-39 triumph but the following evening the Hornets staged a rally to win 56-52.

Humboldt staged a second half comeback in the first contest to shake off an early scoring drought and win on a 20-foot jump shot by Jerry Hathaway in the closing seconds.

But Saturday the Hornets turned the tables on the Jacks as they overcame a Humboldt State lead and gained a split in the crucial series.

It appeared that HSC was headed for another one of "those nights" in the opener as they were having rough going in the early moments. At the half Sacramento State led 26-18.

It was more of the same in the third quarter as they trailed 37-25 with only eleven minutes of play remaining. Then HSC caught fire.

In rapid succession Larry Taylor tallied three times, Joye Miller added a free throw, Don Robinson punched in a bucket, George Milonis swished a 15-footer and Hathaway tied it up at 37-37 all with five minutes left after stealing away the ball and laying it in.

### Jacks Move Ahead

With two minutes left the Jacks went ahead as Taylor sank a short follow up shot. But the lead was shortlived as the Hornets' Chuck Mobley tipped in a missed shot with a minute and twenty seconds remaining.

Then with seven seconds left Hathaway dumped in what proved to be the winning bucket. A last second shot by Mobley missed.

Hathaway took scoring honors with 15 points and Mobley was high for the Hornets with 14.

### Roles Reversed

Saturday night the game saw the same pattern but this time it was the Jacks who built up a lead only to see it disappear late in the contest.

The Lumberjacks broke from the gate fast and enjoyed a 29-21 lead at the half. The Hornets came out strong and with seven minutes left in the game moved in front.

The Hornets sank a couple of quick buckets and although the Jacks fought back, were in front 53-36 with a minute and a half remaining. Time ran out before the Jacks could cut into the margin.

Joye Miller had ten for Humboldt while Mobley canned 19.

### FRIDAY GAME

SACRAMENTO STATE				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Mobley	6	2	1	14
White	2	3	2	2
Foussett	2	0	1	4
Scott	4	0	1	8
Yokota	2	0	1	4
Giglioli	2	3	3	7
Farnsworth	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	10	39

HUMBOLDT STATE				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Taylor	7	1	3	15
Hathaway	7	1	1	2
Baker	0	1	1	1
Larson	1	0	0	2
Evans	1	0	0	2
Robinson	3	0	4	6
Erhart	1	0	2	2
Caver	0	0	0	0
Milions	2	0	1	4
Miller	0	1	0	1
Totals	18	5	10	41

Referee, Ayala; Timer, Sartoe; Umpire, Taylor; Scorer, Tostado.  
Halftime score: Sacramento State 26-18.

### SATURDAY GAME

SACRAMENTO STATE				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Mobley	8	3	2	19
White	3	1	2	3
Foussett	3	1	3	11
Scott	1	1	3	3
Yokota	3	0	3	6
Giglioli	4	3	2	11
Farnsworth	1	0	0	2
Kenneth	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	10	16	56

HUMBOLDT STATE				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Taylor	3	3	1	9
Hathaway	2	0	3	4
Baker	3	0	3	6
Robinson	3	1	1	7
Evans	3	0	1	4
Erhart	4	2	2	8
Miller	4	2	1	10
Larson	1	0	3	2
Milions	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	8	15	52

Referee, Ayala; Timer, Sartoe; Umpire, Sedack; Scorer, Tostado.  
Halftime score: HSC 29-21.

## Lumberjack Staff Positions Open

Students desiring to work as writers, photographers or ad salesmen on the Lumberjack next semester may register for Journalism 27 or 127, Journalism laboratory, for one or two credit units.

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# SPORTS

## SOMETHING

By TOM FAY

After a terrifically cold 30 minutes of basketball the Lumberjacks came back to take the first game of the Sacramento State series last Friday night by two points. Next night they played a fine game for three quarters, then couldn't hit their hat and blew an 8 point lead to gain a split in the series. Sacramento was conceded the toughest opponent in the F.W.C. and the Jacks are now considered to have a fair chance for a championship if they can take a pair from S.F. State.

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Chuck Mobley was all he was supposed to be both nights, and is one of the best ball players seen here for quite a while. He is smooth as silk, and because he shoots in an unorthodox manner he is a crowd pleaser.

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Don Robinson and Grant Erhart are the two players picked for praise in the Sacramento series. Both boys did terrific jobs on rebounding and scoring, and it looks as if they are ready for starting positions and lots of action. Joye Miller also played a good game in Saturday night's game, and should be seeing more playing time as its season goes on.

Jerry Hathaway, high point man with 15 in Friday night's game, was injured early in the game Saturday and was unable to play until the last 19 minutes of the game.

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Since next week is finals, there won't be any games this weekend, but next week-end the Jacks resume action with SOCE at home. After SOCE will be two more home games with S.F. State, then all league games will be played away. Last chance to see the Jacks at home.

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At the Far Western Conference Tournament all the coaches approved the Humboldt State Col-

lege as the site of the tournament next December. It will have to be approved later this year by conference officials, but it appears this is only a formality, and that the tournament will be here.

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# HSC BASKETBALLERS IDLE THIS WEEK

## Pitching Machine Now In Use

A big addition to the athletic equipment at Humboldt State is the purchase of a baseball pitching machine, which was bought in November by the athletic department and will be used this year by the Jack baseball squad. Its cost was \$325.

It is being used at the present time by many of the baseball hopefuls in the quonset hut next to the new gym. It is capable of using tennis balls as well as baseballs, so it gives the hitters a chance to work on their swings indoors earlier than they normally would.

## Baseball Season Begins Mar. 1

Despite the bad weather, Lumberjack baseball players have been working on a part time basis during the past few weeks in order to get in shape for the 1958 horsehide season. The Jacks play at Redding Mar. 1 with a double header against Shasta J. C. in the season opener.

Coach Ced Kinzer will take his charges outdoors around Feb. 15, but up 'til then it will be only indoor workouts. Several pitchers have been throwing since mid-December, and the rest of the team will bring full steam as soon as finals are over.



Froudest new possession of the HSC baseball team is the pitching machine shown above. At present it is being used for indoor practice with tennis balls used for hitting practice. Players shown above are Ralph Mayo, kneeling, and standing, left to right, are Bob Gay, Ike Peterson, Nick Cizmich and Al Schrader.

## STUDENT FROM TREELESS COUNTRY IS STUDYING FORESTRY HERE

By JEAN L. SYLVA

A student from a treeless country is specializing in Forestry here at Humboldt State College.

August (Gus) Arnason is attending Humboldt State on a Eureka Rotary Club Scholarship. He finds that "HSC is a very nice school and the students are very friendly; in fact the American people are very kind and are easy to talk to."

Gus will return to Iceland in a year or so with a large quantity of tree seeds and seedlings. He intends to work in the Iceland Forestry Service.

The only trees to be found on Iceland until 50 years ago were a few Birch Trees. Now there are a few cone bearing trees that were taken to Iceland for an experiment, but they are few and far between.

"The Colorado Blue Spruce are the biggest cone trees in Iceland are only about 50 years old, but the only thing wrong is that there are only five of them," says Gus. But Iceland now produces about one million tree seedlings a year, Norway Spruce, Sitka Spruce, all kinds of conifers, but mainly Lodge-Pole Pine and Larches, a species of the pine family.

A good portion of Iceland is mountainous and glacial, and not capable of supporting trees, but the mountains are beautiful during the summer with grass, crops and flowers.

Gus mentioned that in comparison of schools, Iceland's high schools are about the academic equivalent to our colleges.

The "childrens school" runs from seven to 13 years of age and the "middle school" is for two years. All children are required to attend school until they are 15 years old.

After middle school the student may go to a technical school or to a high school if he wants. Courses in the high schools are extremely hard. For instance the

languages a high school student must take are: Danish, English, German, French and Latin. The students must also take a general education of history, astrology, social and physical science and physics.

The University of Iceland specializes in medicine, theology, law, economics and general engineering. All of the courses are divided in three parts, with a big exam after each part. Each division or part of the course lasts for two or three years, and each student must pass the one and only exam to take the next part of the course. The nice thing about this is a student can go to school if and when he feels like it and he can take the big test when ever he feels that he can pass it.

## Siemens Named To Committee

President Cornelius H. Siemens has been named to a 22-man state-wide committee in charge of California's observance of the 1958 Theodore Roosevelt Centennial.

Other members of the committee include Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N.; Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Carl F. Wente, San Francisco; Vernon W. Janney, Los Angeles Superior Court Jury Commissioner, and the Honorable Roger Alton Pfaff, Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

In 1955, the U. S. Congress created the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission to direct and conduct observances throughout America to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. The centennial year officially opened on his 99th birthday on Oct. 27, 1957, and will culminate on his 100th birth date.

Green bugs have infested the University of San Francisco campus reports the FOGHORN. The hilltop parking areas seem to have an abundance of the one cylinder motor scooters known affectionately as "bugs." According to the FOGHORN one's emotional needs are fulfilled as he hops astride his scooter and put-puts away like Marlon Brando. Further investigation of the bugs should be left up to Dick Wassmuth (Dick's Dungeon in the LUMBERJACK) who has seen similar action on the HSC campus.

## Hoopsters To Play SOC Next Week, Tangle With Golden Gators In FWC Contests Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Idle this week in order to prepare for final exams, the Lumberjack hoopsters return to action next week in a pair of non-conference games against the powerful Southern Oregon Red Raiders. The following week, Humboldt returns to the Far Western Conference wars with a couple of crucials with the San Francisco State Golden Gators in Arcata.

The Red Raiders won a pair of games from the Jacks in the opening games for both teams in Ashland earlier and the Hill-toppers will be out to avenge those losses.

The SOC team is built around their great center, Bill Hollingsworth, who had a big hand in beating the Jacks last time, and has a 26.6 average in eight games.

The big ones, of course, are the San Francisco State games.

Humboldt beat the Gators in the holiday tournament in Sacramento 67-59, but the Gators beat the University of Nevada last weekend twice, so they are presently on top of the heap in FWC play, with a 2-0 record. Humboldt and Sacramento State are tied for third with 1-1 behind the Chico Wildcats, who won a single game last week over the Cal Aggies.

Coach Franny Givins was fairly happy about the team's showing against Sacramento last weekend. "We did all right. If we had shot a little better we would have won two. Humboldt played some pretty good basketball," said Givins.

Givins also pointed out that

after the San Francisco games, all the rest will be on the road. This will be the last chance to see the Jacks at home, and may make it tough for the rest of the FWC season with the games away.

Jerry Hathaway, who sustained a cut over his right eye Saturday, had several stitches taken, but is in good shape otherwise. The rest of the squad is in good physical shape.

The starting lineup is completely in doubt. Givins praised the play of Don Robinson and Grant Erhart in both games, particularly the rebounding of both.

Erhart has come along well and may get a starting nod soon if he keeps it up.

The team will work out as usual next week despite finals. Of course, individuals will probably miss some practice sessions due to the tests.

The highest and lowest points in the United States are but 86 miles apart — Mt. Whitney, 14,496 feet and Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level.



HSC's rebounding combination that turned in a top flight job last week against Sacramento State are Don Robinson (left) and Grant Erhart. The two sophomores provide much of the team's height at 6-4 and 6-5 respectively.

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# Value Of Art Does Not Depend Upon Ability To Reproduce Scene, Says Critic

By BILL WALLACE

Drawings by California Artists, the exhibit sponsored by Pomona College, and presently being shown in the HSC art gallery is an excellent illustration of the theory that the value of art does not depend upon the artist's ability to reproduce the scene before him.

Although this theory is becoming more widely accepted, many people in attempting to understand it are looking for decorativeness or a design that is pleasing to the eye. It is obvious in the current exhibit that this is not what these artists are attempting.

The scene before them is generally used as a point of departure. They are more interested in investigating the form, and it's relationship to the space and forms about it, than in reproducing it. Since the artist is working on a flat, two dimensional surface, he must construct a work in terms of this surface. In this exhibit, very little effort is expended to create an illusion of depth. In keeping his drawing flat, the artist attempts to establish an interesting relationship in his lines. Through these relationships, tensions are created arousing varied moods and emotions.

In Robert Chuey's "Still Life," the artist has not been held to the existing shapes of his models, but has altered them so that the forms, while still recognizable, flow and work together. Through

the use of line and contrasting dark and light areas, John Paul Jones shows an exploration of form and space in his "White Table."

Many of the pictures exhibited cannot in the strictest sense of the word be considered drawings as many involve the use of paint, or incorporate painting techniques. William Brown's "Nude and Idol" is an example of this. While it is basically a drawing, the strength of the lines is decreased by the use of colors.

"Rockshore" by Glen Wessels shows the force and motion the artist can derive from the use of lines without striving for depth or realism. This is well illustrated in "The Oracle" by Bernard Rosenthal and "Drawing" by Jules Engel where contrasting widths of lines and angles go into creating a unified composition.

Drawings, in the past, have frequently been used as studies for paintings. This exhibit does much to show that in a drawing the same elements are involved that are found in larger works and that drawings should be considered completed statements in themselves.



Art students admire the work of California artists currently being exhibited in the HSC art gallery. The exhibit, which is being presented by the Pomona College of Claremont, California, will run through Jan. 24.

## Registration

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Some classes carry a special fee. If students enroll in one of these a card will be issued during registration and directions on the card should be carefully followed.

Prepare for registration now. Read the schedule of classes, carefully and if there are any questions concerning the information given or registration procedures learn the answers now.

## WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

An exhibit of watercolors by students enrolled in the HSC art extension course is currently being shown in the audio-visual

## Club News

The Arcata Wesley Fellowship is combining with the Eureka and Fortuna fellowships to form a stronger group. Meetings will be held in the three towns alternately.

Thursday night the three groups had a swimming party in Eureka and refreshments were served at the Eureka Methodist Church.

Feb. 2, the group will go to Fortuna for dinner and the weekly meeting.

rom of the library. The course, which is given in Crescent City is taught by Tom Knight, art instructor at HSC.

## Recent Music Program Varied

A varied and well-rounded "Music-At-..." program was presented last Tuesday at 2 p.m. by students and faculty in the Music Department at HSC.

Claudine West, Frank Metcalf, Joan Stempka, Bernice Shepler, and Marjorie Stockton, a group of students who have studied under Dan Backman this semester, presented a flute ensemble of selected compositions.

Barbara Soulligny, this year's winner of the Fulkerson Piano Scholarship, played three Mendelssohn "Songs Without Words." Leon Wagner sang a group of songs by Brahms, and Bob Cutting and Charles Fulkerson joined to play a sonatina for timpani and piano, which proved very interesting.

The "Music-At-..." series will be temporarily discontinued until the beginning of the spring semester.

## Resigns Office

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Miss Wahlund had been active in student body offices for a long time and has held the office of representative-at-large along with the Rally Commissioner job. She was also selected as the Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart for 1957-58.

## Chimes Greet President Siemens

When the HSC carrillon chimed out the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the tuneful greeting represented one of the more colorful of the Lumberjack traditions—a campus-wide birthday wish to President Cornelius Siemens, who marked his 77th anniversary on that day.

The chimes, preceded by the President's favorite hymn, "Rock of Ages," were played by Prof. Leland Barlow. While the birthday greeting was being played, members of the President's Council and staff marched into his office singing "Happy Birthday" to watch him cut a candle-light pink angel food cake.

Dr. Siemens' birthday was also observed at the noon meeting of the Arcata Kiwanis club.

## INSTITUTE DAY IS BEING HELD

An Institute Day will be held at the College Elementary School today for all elementary school teachers and supervisors from Blue Lake, Cuddeback, Ferndale, Pacific Union, Rio Dell, Scotia, the county department of education and the Humboldt State division of elementary education.

The purpose of the meetings is to show demonstrations of better teaching techniques which would serve as outlines and guides in their own classrooms.

Better methods for teaching arithmetic and language arts will be the main subject for this years convocation.

Speakers for the day will be Dr. Giles Sinclair assistant professor of English, who will speak at the noon luncheon, to be held in the CES cafeteria; Donald Hurst, county educator, who will show film strips on teaching arithmetic and Dr. Glen Paul, assistant county supervisor.

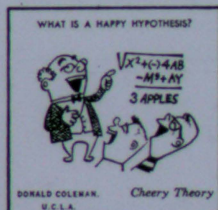
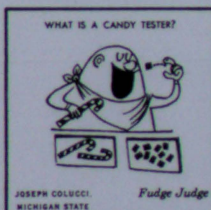
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