

Nixon Wins Lumberjack Poll

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LUMBERJACK

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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Vol. XXXVI

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., NOV. 2, 1962

No. 6

Lynn Loebner '62 Queen



Queen Lynn

Propositions 1A, 24 Pass in Straw Election

Former Vice-President Richard Milhaus Nixon will be Governor of California Wednesday if the state's voters cast their ballots as indicated by the "Lumberjack" straw poll last week.

Nixon defeated incumbent Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, 127-116, with 17 ballots being marked undecided.

Other "winners" in the poll were Ralph Richardson as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Proposition 1A, and Proposition 24.

Richardson swept by Max Rafferty by a 131-47 margin, with 91 undecided votes. Proposition 1A passed, 235-16, with 11 undecided, and Proposition 24 passed, 116-109, with 37 undecided.

About 10 per cent of the student body at HSC cast ballots in the mock election. Twenty-three faculty members voted.

Nixon had a bigger victory edge among students than is indicated by total figures, if the faculty's 14-9 vote for Brown is subtracted. Nixon won in the student vote by a 118-102 margin.

Joe Shell, Nixon's opponent in the Republican party primary last June, received two write-in votes for Governor.

The Nixon-Brown race was a near-tie among registered voters. The challenger defeated the incumbent only 46-44, compared to a 79-72 win in unregistered voters.

Female voters could be said to

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Sears Resigns

The Humboldt State Lumberjack editors have accepted the resignation of business manager Leo Sears.

The resignation came as the result of the unauthorized stuffing of last week's issue with material supporting a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Sears will remain on the staff in an as yet undetermined capacity.

POLIO VACCINE TUESDAY

Polio Oral Sabin Vaccine will be administered Tuesday and Wednesday, type No. 2. Given 2-5 in the afternoons at the Health Center, it is free to ASB cardholders and is 50 cents for faculty, staff and family of students.

Homecoming Calendar of Events

TODAY—Variety show, introduction of Hall of member, queen coronation, 1 p.m., Sequoia Theater.

—Buffet Dinner (for dorm residents, 4 p.m., cafeteria).

—Rally, 6:30 p.m., Arcata Plaza.

—Freshman class bonfire, following rally, parklot behind Redwood Bowl.

—Drama: "The Chairs", "My Heart's In The Highlands", 8 p.m., Sequoia Theater.

—Dance, 9 p.m., College Commons. Features Paul Horn.

TOMORROW—Spurs Breakfast, 9 a.m., Campus Activities Center.

—Parade, noon, starts at JLL's.

—Drama: "The Chairs", "My Heart's In The Highlands", 2 p.m., Sequoia Theater.

—Band Concert, HSC band, following parade, Arcata Ball Park.

—Variety Show, following concert, ball park.

—Bean Feed, following variety show, ball park.

—Alumni Banquet, 4:30, Eureka Inn.

—Cross Country: HSC vs. Chico State here, 3 p.m.

—Football: HSC vs. Chico State, 8 p.m., Redwood Bowl.

—Homecoming dance, 10:30, Men's Gymnasium.

SUNDAY—Green and Gold Key Breakfast, 10 a.m., Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Candidates Let Faulty Elections Decide Winner

Miss Lynn Loebner was named 1962 Homecoming Queen today to end the Variety Show and kick off the 17th Annual Humboldt State Homecoming.

A record 1,060 votes were cast, but 50 students voted twice. However, the Homecoming Queen candidates voted to let the results stand and accept the verdict with the 50 illegal votes.

Miss Roylene Bishop finished second and Miss Julie Fulkerson was third to win princess honors.

Queen's Committee Chairman Miss Nancy Mendes told the candidates Wednesday evening that the 50 illegal votes could not have cost Miss Loebner her position, but the runnerup spots might have been different.

The Variety Show kicked off a slate of 16 events that will take place in the three-day Humboldt Homecoming celebration.

The Queen and her Princesses were crowned by Dean of Instruction Dr. Homer Balabanis.

This year's homecoming features the queen coronation Friday and the Humboldt State - Chico State football game and homecoming dance Saturday night.

Friday

An eight-act variety show kicked off the weekend's activities at 1 o'clock this afternoon followed by Dr. Joseph Forbes' introduction of Darrell Brown, this year's entry into HSC's Hall of Fame. The crowning of the 1962 queen wound up the festivities in Sequoia Theater.

At 6:30 this evening the Rally Committee is sponsoring a rally on the Plaza in Arcata. After the rally the traditional congo line will be formed leading to the Freshman class bonfire behind Redwood Bowl.

Tonight's dance will be held in the College Commons (cafeteria) and will feature the sounds of Columbia recording artist Paul Horn and his quartet. Admission is \$1.00 for stag with a student body card and \$1.50 without.

Saturday

The annual homecoming parade starts at noon and will run from Jill's in North Arcata down "G" street to the Plaza, circle the Plaza and go down ninth street to the Arcata Ball Park where the floats will be on display to the public.

Ribbons for the most beautiful float will be awarded before the start of the parade and be displayed during the parade. The actual

presentation of awards will take place at halftime of the football game.

Following the parade and concert, bean feed and variety show will be held in the Arcata Ball Park.

The HSC band will entertain

(Continued on Page 4)



Princess Roylene



Princess Julie

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH - HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

Meters Forces Tekes To Find New Parking

Humboldt State College has aided short term parkers with the addition of 18 parking meters on Sequoia Avenue. Visitors, students and staff members may park in spaces where parking meters are installed for two hours at five cents an hour.

With eight meters on Plaza Avenue, and the fifteen visitor 45-minute spaces, there are 39 places for non-permit holders to park on campus.

However, there has been some controversy as to the usefulness of the meters on Sequoia Avenue. All agree that short term parking has to be provided for visitors who occasionally use the campus and that they should be able to park without fear of receiving a ticket.

The most serious objection was raised by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity because they claim they now have to pay double for the privilege of parking near their house. The metered area is the

TKE's favorite parking spot before they were installed and is the only logical parking place for the members living in the house.

TKE president, Rene Vit, said, "We feel that there was no consideration given to us. We are required by the Arcata zoning regulations to buy permits and they've stolen our parking places."

He added, "We have to feed parking meters if we want to park anywhere near the house. Otherwise, we have to park in the surrounding areas. Zoning regulations forbid them parking on West Laurel Drive and East Laurel Drive is a staff permit only area."

Frank Devery, HSC business manager, said that the meters were added because it was thought that the library would move in by August first. He concluded saying, "We like to provide the best service to the people that we can with our limited parking space. This is an ideal spot for those with who have limited use on campus, the area being bounded by the CAC, health center, Administration building and the library."

Parking Committee member, Dr. Franklin Matsler, said, "They are probably necessary evils so long as the law requires us to pay for parking and short term parking is needed on campus."

"In spite of this, they do not add to the beauty of the campus. For this reason, I personally do not welcome them with open arms," concluded Dr. Matsler.

Delta Sigs Start Pledge Activities

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class for the fall semester began their pledge period recently with formal pinning ceremonies.

Leadership of the pledge class will be under pledgeleader Don "Wally" Westlake and pledge trainers Phil Johnson and Jim McCollister.

The pledge class, 16 strong, will pledge for 9-10 weeks, which will include pledge lessons, activities, sports and coed interviews.

Two HSC Bells Ring Out 1,050 Pounds Of Noise

By JACK HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

Two bells will ring out "1,050 pounds of noise" Saturday in the 1962 Homecoming parade and at the Humboldt State - Chico State football game.

The Comus Club victory bell and the Tau Kappa Epsilon bell return for "repeat parade performances." This will be the victory bell's sixth appearance and the TKE bell's second showing.

The Comus bell, 85 years old and 600 pounds in weight, is used for rallies, parades and half-time activities. Its featured purpose is to ring out scores at home grid games.

The 450-pound TKE bell was cast in New London, Conn., 1898. It remains silent while the Comus bell counts the scores.

The TKE bell was a gift to the house by the pledge class of spring of 1960. It was presented officially by Don Cherry, president of the class. Members of that class were Don Lampe, John Ammon, Jim Guedmin, Sal Nygard, and Dennis Dinsmore.

TKE houses throughout the United States have some type of bell which is traditional for good sportsmanship. TKE's pledges have the job of taking the bell to and from games, as well as protecting it during the affairs. The bell, mounted on small wheels, is pushed and pulled up the hills to Redwood Bowl to a cheering section for TKE activities.

Bell mounted
The bell has recently been mounted on an iron frame by vice-president John Ammon. The old frame made of wood was not strong enough to carry the heavy gong.

The Comus Victory bell was donated by Dows Prairie School District to the club in 1956, when it was removed from the old Dows Prairie school house which was replaced with a new building. The club in turn donated the bell to the student body in 1957 in memory of Don "Snuffy" Smith, who lost his life in July 1957 in an auto-hugging truck accident near Blue Lake and was to be ASB treasurer for 1957.

Safeguarding the "Snuffy" Smith Memorial Victory Bell is one of the Comus club's major projects. The club is a gang of veterans who strive to promote their common interest through occasional parties and spontaneous off-campus meetings. Namesake of the group is Comus, a Greek god of mirth as uncle of the wine god Baccus. The club members do their best to be worthy followers.

The Victory bell has not always been in the hands of the Comus Club, for during 1959-60 the Circle K was caretaker for this huge

gong. During 1961 the Circle K relinquished their responsibility to the rally commissioner who in turn gave it back to the Comus club.

Brighten It Up
After re-acquiring their prize possession, Comus officials decided to brighten up the old bell with a coat of bronze automotive paint. During the 1962 summer the bell

was again treated to a new coat of gray and red paint. Seven members of the club helped to transport the bell from the Men's Gym to Briggs Aircraft at Arcata airport in the back of a well-worn pick-up truck. There the bell was stripped of all the old paint and sand blasted and repainted by Dean Williams.



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that. Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, roiling cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafona. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial S-r-b."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Thin and Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Miss Roberts Wins Junior Class President

Miss Martha Roberts was elected the Sophomore Class President last Friday via Humboldt State's newest campaigning system, the write-in.

Eighty second-year students cast ballots to elect Miss Roberts and Miss Leann Perone, vice-president, Miss Linda Larson, secretary, Bob Garzee, treasurer, and Joe Forbes, ICS representative.

Miss Larson and Garzee join Miss Roberts as write-in victors as 10 per cent of the Sophomores turned out.

The write-in winners summed up their feelings about the election to Miss Lucy Santino, chairman of the elections, by saying they were very unhappy because "We don't have the time nor have we any plans for the class."



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Homecoming Basically Same as '46

By DALE POTTS
Staff Writer

Gradual changes have made Humboldt's homecomings a little larger and a little bit more spectacular each year. But today's homecoming is basically the same as the original in 1946.

The first homecoming began on November 16, 1946 with a bean feed, pajama dance, and a pajamino serpentine around the Plaza. On the following day, the students elected Francis Brizard as Sport's Queen and she rode at the head of a caravan to Eureka on a float built by the Wildlife Club.

The freshmen started their annual bonfire before the game in which Humboldt lost 19-6 to Pepperdine in Dr. Joe Forbes' (now division head of Health and Physical Education) first season of coaching at HSC.

That Sunday, the grads and students soothed their celebration headaches at a concert sponsored by the Mu Epsilon Psi music honorary.

In 1947, HSC defeated St. Mary's 26-20 and Mary Dolf won the Sport's Queen contest.

The Queen, Zatha Iralish, and her court were placed on a float in '48. And the alumni put on a halftime stunt in HSC's 7-0 loss

to Chico.

Queen Barbara Hackett presided over HSC's 47-0 defeat at the hands of the Cal Ramblers in 1949.

Sarboe Mentors Game

In 1950, HSC lost to Southern Oregon 55-7 under Queen Helen Gross and Coach Phil Sarboe mentored his first homecoming game, a 13-27 loss to Cal Aggies, with Shirley Pitlock serving as Queen in '51.

The Alumni band made its first appearance at the Lumberjacks' second homecoming victory. Queen Donna Marshall presided over the humbling 41-6 defeat of Chico in 1952.

HSC dropped a 13-14 decision to Chico under Queen Jackie Ambrosini in '53.

Prizes for the best floats were added in 1954 to urge competition between clubs and increase the number of floats in the parade. HSC lost to Chico 18-7 with Queen Donna Mae Douglas.

Earl Menewweather became the first athlete to enter HSC's Athletic Hall of Fame in '55. Humboldt started their current homecoming game winning streak with their 39-6 win over Sacramento. Queen Fern Fowler presided over the festivities.

Tony Rocha was elected Queen in '56 as HSC defeated Chico 7-6 and Billy Lee was installed in the Hall of Fame.

Soph Lights Bonfire

The sophomore class in '57 lit the frosh bonfire the night before the game in the only successful attempt recorded. The sophomores put the torch to an old abandoned house that the freshmen were secretly going to burn for the homecoming.

Last Bean Feed

Also in that year the last bean feed was held. Queen Kris Church was honored during HSC's 25-6 blanking of the Cal Aggies while Roy "Dobe" Harrison was officially installed in the Hall of Fame.

The fresh class in '58 towed up an old car to burn at the last minute to prevent a sophomore raid. Lynn Cannam took Queen honors and Leonard Longholm was inducted into the Hall of Fame as Humboldt dumped Chico 18-0.

"Cinder" Elita Stromberg became the first woman to join the ranks of Hall of Famers in '59, while HSC upended the Cal Aggies 21-12 under Queen Donna Cleveland.

The Lumberjacks ran over Chico 33-6 with "Franny" Moore added to the Hall of Fame under Queen Rose Palmquist in 1960.

Last year Cliff Branstetter got the nod for the Hall of Fame and shared the limelight with Queen Linda Arvola as Humboldt edged Nevada 16-14.

No Parade in Eureka

For the first time, there will not be a parade through Eureka with the floats in 1962. Instead they will be assembled in the Arcata Ball Park or the Field House in case of bad weather where the Arcata Merchants will sponsor a bean feed.

Patrons of the feed will be able to see the floats on display, watch a variety show and hear a band concert by the Lumberjack band. Another addition is the prize for the best high school band marching in the parade.

This year's Queen and her two attendants will receive trophies and the Queen will have her name inscribed on a perpetual plaque in the CAC.

Prop. 1A Means Four Critical Projects for HSC

Projects which the Humboldt State administration considers critical needs in the development of this college are included in Proposition 1A, the \$270,122,098 state building bond issue.

HSC is listed for four projects, valued at \$905,700, out of a ranking of 327 construction priorities in the state.

The local needs include a child development laboratory (priority 2), construction and equipment of a marine fisheries laboratory (priorities 20 and 67), remodeling of the gymnasium (priority 40), and development of outdoor recreational facilities (priority 39).

Other projects in Humboldt County are the Alderpoint and Leggett Valley Forest Fire Stations, which require \$220,000 in building funds.

Not included on the list of priorities is a \$60,000 home for President Cornelius Siemens as charged by the "Property Owners Tax Association of California."

The Association, in its argument against Proposition 1A in the California voters handbook, says that the bond issue, "by its references," includes a \$60,000 home with \$15,000 furnishings for the President of Humboldt State College.

A speakers' kit for 1A distributed by the HSC administration points out that the charge is kept from being completely untrue only by the term "by its references."

The list of items to be funded from Proposition 1A does not include any presidents' homes. Nor does it include swine barns for the Davis campus of the University of California, as also charged.

"This is not to imply that these projects are not respectable," the speakers' kit reports. "The opponents of 1A have attempted to smear 1A with the mention of a project which appears to them as somehow suspect, although it may be very important to the education of agricultural students at Davis."

"At present, these items (presidents' homes and swine barns) appear in parentheses in the building program booklet, and are footnoted as follows: Projects requiring policy considerations as to relative urgency, timing or method of financing."

Inter-Club-Senate Meets Wednesday on Bus Stop

The Inter-Club Senate, an organization comprised of representatives from the recognized active clubs on campus, will meet Wednesday to discuss campus problems.

One problem of concern to be discussed is the possibility of the construction of a bench for the construction of a bench coming to school by bus waiting for the bus have to cross into the lower doorway of the Administration building, blocking the passageway. While loading they are completely soaked.

Opponents of the proposition maintain that a bench and cover would detract from the school's appearance, as it would be an eyesore on the corner.

Poster theft, student property damage, acquisition of the faculty parking behind Founders Hall for students, and the correction of campus clocks will be discussed by the ICS at this meeting and in future meetings.

Organizations Cominisioner Phil Butterfield has planned numerous committees to investigate the problems and submit possible solutions.

Planned for the coming meeting is a guest speaker, John Warren, who will speak on the publicity code.

The 35 representatives comprise the biggest Inter-Club Senate HSC has ever had. They meet in the CAC the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 12:15.

Bill Robinson, chairman of the parade committee, received a phone call Monday evening asking him to bring the axe to the cafeteria. The anonymous person said he and his group were going to do some repairs on the huge chopper.

His suspicions aroused, Robinson contacted Art Dalaines, faculty adviser to the committee, who in turn informed Pat Plessas, rally commissioner, who has charge of the ax.

Since all three were "in the dark" as to the identity of the caller and his group they did not respond to the request.

Several members of the committee remembered seeing strange persons wandering around the campus and suspicious glances are being tossed in the direction of Chico State College.

The College Bookstore's plan of buying old books was adopted in January, 1931.



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16 Homecoming Events Left

Parade Starts at Noon, Ends in Arcata Ballpark

The 17th annual Homecoming parade will begin tomorrow at noon in Arcata. The procession will go down "G" Street, circle the Plaza on Ninth Street and finish at the ballpark where the floats will be on display.

The parade includes 22 floats sponsored by HSC organizations, four high school bands, plus 10 additional entries including the color guard and staff of the National Guard company.

Two Talent Shows Set

Individual and group talent will be displayed in two talent shows for this year's homecoming activities.

An eight act show was presented at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Sequoia Theater previous to the queen coronation. In addition several group acts will perform at the bean feed tomorrow afternoon.

Featured will be the Fickle Hill Singers, The Melodiers, The Ken Davis Quartet, Jan and Marilee, Stuart Hearnath and Lani Cooper.

Also on the program are Leanne Perrone, Martha Roberts, Linda Larson, Art Jones, the Chico State Band and a Faculty Skit.

Master of ceremonies for both programs will be Don Westlake.

Homecoming Parade Slated For Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

with a short concert and several group acts from the Friday afternoon's variety show will perform again. The bean feed is being sponsored by the St. Mary's Guild and arrangements were carried out by the Arcata merchants.

The Alumni Banquet is being held in the Eureka Inn with Brown the honored guest. Cocktail hour is from 4:30 to 5:30 with dinner being served at 5:45.

The 17th annual homecoming game gets under way at 8 p.m. in Redwood Bowl with Chico State's Wildcats providing the opposition. Halftime ceremonies will include presentation and awarding of the trophies to the queen and her princesses, presentation of the judges and the awarding of trophies for the floats.

The two days of celebrating by the students, faculty and alumni will come to a climax Saturday night with the homecoming dance. The theme this year is "Green and Gold Garter". The dance will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, admission is 75 cents with ASB card and \$1.00 without.

Paul Horn Highlights Green and Gold Garter

Tonight the gala opening of the Green and Gold Garter will feature Paul Horn in the College Commons with the premiere to be held following the rally at 9 p.m. and continuous until 1 a.m.

Present will be the renowned Mr. Robert Olds as head bartender serving your favorite non-alcoholic drinks.

The grand opening is part of the Homecoming festivities with Shirley Sessna as general chairman of the premiere and Lois Johnson chairing the decorations committee which will convert the cafeteria to a night club of "distinct" taste.

The ASB has brought Horn to Humboldt State for the premiere with the help of the Jazz Club who recommended Horn and his quintet as jazz musicians and a dance band.

Horn graduated from Oberlin College in 1952 with a Bachelor of Music degree and obtained his Master of Arts at Manhattan School of Music in 1953.

He has several albums and has been rated as the man who "plays the horn the way it should be played".



PAUL HORN

His albums have been played in the Commons for the past week, featuring his unique jazz music.

Chico State College has been invited to the HSC Homecoming and the gala premiere as night club followers from both schools will be "painting the town red" at the Green and Gold Garter.

Floats Represent Hours Of Confusion, Overwork

By VIRGINIA SMITH
Staff Writer

The 22 beautiful floats which will be on exhibit at the Arcata ballpark following the parade tomorrow have caused their creators much confusion and work.

To begin with, everyone on a float committee always thinks his theme is the best and if it isn't used, he'll refuse to help. No matter how good the compromise is, there's still friction.

Another thing to consider is that

everyone always leaves the actual float building until the last possible minute.

You can imagine 22 organizations trying to buy, all at the same time, at least one thousand napkins and issues, plus enough wood and chicken wire to hold the frame together.

Well, if you can't, try to picture a building big enough in which to construct a float. One organization tried to eliminate this problem by building the float on the vehicle that will carry the

display in the parade. Then they discovered they had nowhere to put the truck.

Another group eliminated much of the napkin stuffing by borrowing some fake lawn from a local cemetery.

Other groups without manpower have been forced to develop their own by carrying heavy pieces of lumber to the site of the float construction.

Several members of the "weaker sex" have protested to this however, because their masculine friends no longer consider them to be feminine.

Even if an organization does overcome all of these problems, it is still faced with the possibility of having a change in the weather. Then the many hours of tears, agony, despair, perspiration, toil and drudgery will have all been in vain.

Their creation will be drenched in the rain.

Alumni Homecoming Banquet Tomorrow

The annual Alumni Homecoming banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Eureka Inn. Tickets are now being sold for \$3.50 each under the direction of Art Dalmacio, alumni adviser.

The social hour will begin at 4:30 with dinner being served at 5:45.

Darrel Brown, a 1948 graduate, will be honored at the dinner as the eighth member of the HSC Hall of Fame.

Business Club Discusses Float

Discussions of the club's float, publicity for queen candidate Carolyn Samuelson, and problems with the student directory were held at the Business Club meeting.

Bill Wagner, float chairman, announced that the float was now nearing completion. The Business Club won an award for its float last year and hope to do the same again.

The student directory is hoped to be ready for distribution the first week in November, if no problems arise.

Ron Munday was appointed chairman for Career Day which will be held Feb. 20 and 21. His assistants are Wayne Hess and Ron Harville.

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Bonfire, Rally Annual Affairs

Each year at this time the Freshman class has an activity to set off the Friday night homecoming activities with the annual Bonfire and rally. Combat against the sophomore class will begin at 6:30 p.m. today.

Freshman class members gather wood from old buildings and other places and stack it in some designated place. The sophomores, meanwhile, try to find the wood, and burn it before the freshman class can start the traditional blaze.

This spirited activity began during the 1958 homecoming season, when Bob O'Connell directed the blaze, which was a grand success for the freshman who were able to keep the mighty sophomores from destroying their pyramid of flames.

Due to the success of the Bonfire and rally a tradition began which has been kept and the responsibility of each freshman class.

In the past the place for the bonfire has been a secret but due to the changes in building construction the activity is confined to behind the Fieldhouse.

Last year Bob Garzee was in charge of festivities that ended in a victory for the freshman class. The second-year students were unable to topple the record 34 feet high pile of wood although there was plenty of good healthy competition between the two classes.

And so today, the fifth annual send off for homecoming festivities, will be presented by the class of '66' beginning with a rally of cheerleaders, songwriters and the band in the Arcata plaza.

After the rally, the student body

of HSC will then form a "Concho line" as they walk in a long line through the streets of Arcata and file up the hill, congregating again behind the Fieldhouse for the fire.

After the flames have died down the spirit of the '62 Homecoming will just be kindling as a dance will be held in the College Commons at 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Paul Horne will be featured for the evening and the attire will be "Dressy Dress", said Pat M'esses, adviser to the activity.

SPURS BREAKFAST

The Spurs, sophomore Women's honorary service group, will hold their annual Homecoming Breakfast in the Campus Activities Center tomorrow at 9:00 a.m.

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HSC Master Plan Revised

12,000 Students Expected Enrollment by 1990

By JACK HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

A new long-range campus Master Plan tailored for a 12,000-student enrollment within the next 40 years was unveiled recently by President Cornelius Siemens.

The new plan is being developed by the architectural firm of DeMars and Reay, Oakland, assigned to this campus by the California State College Board of Trustees.

State estimates for the 12,000 figure are based on the Board's plan to limit campus enrollments at 20,000 in such highly populated areas as Los Angeles and San Francisco by area.

Students denied admission to larger colleges under this quota would then be encouraged to apply for admission to state colleges in less populated areas.

As outlined, the new Master Plan provides that the campus will be divided into "complexes" with all buildings of one study field, such as science, education, and others, located together in one grouping. General purpose classrooms will be centralized for easy access to the library.

5,000 In The '70's

By the time student enrollment reaches 5,000 (estimated at some time within the 1970's) plans call for the acquisition of land south

to 14th street in Arcata, and east to Union with boundaries skirting the hill east of the field house, crossing Jolly Giant Creek and including land north of Jolly Giant Creek as far as Granite Avenue.

Additional residence halls may be built on the north slope of Jolly Giant Creek opposite Redwood and Sunset Hills.

Parking spaces will be provided in plans for all of the major complexes, including residence hall grouping. Some parking areas may be built into hillsides on two to three levels, with ground-level entrance at each of the several heights.

12,000 in 1990

When the campus population reaches 12,000 (projected sometime after 1990) plans are to expand south to 11th Street, with several major buildings being moved to new locations.

Preliminary plans mention moving such buildings as the College Elementary School and present athletic facilities.

As new buildings are built, the Master Plan provides that the construction take on a more unified character and design so as to complement each other and the natural landscape surrounding them. New buildings may have such characteristics as sloping tiled roofs.

Present flat-topped roofs such as the Administration Business building may acquire an additional story which will then be roofed to harmonize with neighboring buildings.

These preliminary plans have been discussed with representatives of the Arcata City Council, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, the Humboldt County engineer and the California Division of Highways. Many of the features incorporated into the Master Plan have come as results of suggestions by these groups.

In discussing the plans, President Siemens said that immediately all future construction on campus will be incorporated into the new long-range projections.

Expansion Depends on IA

He also said that any future building projects, including five projects which have been approved but for which no funds have been allocated at present, would depend on whether or not voters

IA Credential Discussed By HSC Committee

A building program designed to meet the minimum credential requirements in Industrial Arts was a major subject under discussion when the Campus Planning Committee met here Friday, according to Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, Executive Dean at Humboldt State.

The Master Plan had to be dropped from the agenda because weather conditions prevented the appearance of Donald Reay, the Committee's Consulting Architect.

In attendance at the meeting were Frank B. Sheller, field representative from the Facilities Planning Office of the State Board of Education, State College, Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dr. Cornelius Siemens, Dr. Franklin Matsler, Dr. John Pauley, Reese Bullen, of Trustees, and, representing Frank Devery, and Dr. Turner.

Major need in the Industrial Arts program is for an Auto Mechanics building, for which the committee is requesting approval.

"We also requested approval," said Dr. Turner, "to begin to plan, repeat, begin to plan an addition to the Art and Music facilities, which will include a new pottery shop, thus freeing the present pottery shop for industrial arts and an electrical shop."

The Committee also viewed favorably a request from the United States Forest Service to set up a forest research laboratory on the campus and will continue negotiations in this direction.

The group will meet on this campus on Oct. 26.

Humboldt was established by the state legislature in 1913 as a Normal School with instruction beginning May 1916 and the first commencement in 1921. It became Humboldt State Teachers College in 1935, but the name was later changed to Humboldt State College.

approve Proposition I-A, the college construction bond issue on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

"It is a clear case of whether or not Californians indicate a vote of continued confidence in our state's higher educational system," he said.

High School Students Attend Clinic

The annual Forensic Workshop of the events but evaluation and criticism were given in each of the areas covered in the workshop.

The schedule began at 10:30 a.m., with a welcome speech and orientation given by Dr. Edward Steel, Chairman of the Humboldt State Speech Department.

Students then participated in a debate between Eureka and Arcata High Schools on the "High School Debate Topic" and later the debating was criticized by Dr. Steel.

From noon to 1 p.m., students had a recess for lunch and the visiting teachers coupled with the college professors for their own meeting.

After lunch the students broke-up into groups for individual participation in various areas of speech.

One group met in the CES auditorium and demonstrated Original Oratory which was later evaluated by Dr. John Pauley. Another group participating in oral interpretation held their meeting in the Sequoia Theater and was led by Ron Young.

From 2 to 3 p.m. was an extension of the individual workshops with one group working in extemporaneous speaking and held in the CES and was evaluated by Ron Young. Another group met for oral interpretation with criticism and evaluation by Dr. Steele.

There were no winners in any

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State Officials Discuss HSC Curriculum

Phases of future curriculum development at Humboldt State were discussed at the recent meeting of college personnel and representatives of the California State College Trustees.

At the direction of the Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, each of the 18 state colleges will be visited by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Raymond Rydell and the Dean of Academic Planning, Dr. James Fnoch.

The two met on HSC's campus with members of the President's academic council and five faculty representatives appointed by Dr. Homer Balabanis, dean of instruction.

The group discussed the general liberal arts and science curriculum, already approved and basic to the entire program of the institution.

Particular emphasis was given to occupational programs such as forestry, fisheries, engineering, and industrial arts.

The Trustees have adopted a set of "assumptions" on which curriculum development is to be based. These assumptions include the principle that the state college should develop curriculums to serve the college's local area as well as those for the entire state.

"The curriculums at Humboldt have been evolved through careful study and participation by both faculty and local interest," stated President Siemens. "I am confident that the continuation and development of our program will meet with approval of the Trustees and the Chancellor's office."



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"MacGregor" (Dick Dart), aged and gentle refugee from an old folks home, awes townspeople with his sweet music in William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," which is being presented by the Sequoia Masque.



Poet Ben (Mike Murphy), his son Johnny (Harry Thurston) and the mailman (Rex Heushkel).



MacGregor, the actor, quotes eloquently from King Lear.



Mr. Kosak, the grocer (Mike Glimpae) reads Ben's poetry to his daughter Esther (Kris Garnett).



The old lady (Lila Evans) and the old man (Bill Roberts) from Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs."



Poised on the window ledge and about to commit suicide, the old couple throws confetti over their audience. The Orator (Bob Graham) stands ready to deliver the "Great Message".

'Highlands' Technically Sound, Delivery Lacked

By JACK SENTENEY
Guest Reviewer

Besides opening its regular season, Sequoia Maque opened the eyes and ears of Humboldt audiences with an unusual bill of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs."

The first play, set in Fresno, gave us a wonderful character by the man of MacGregor, appropriately handled by Richard Dart, who said his heart was in the

highlands 5,000 miles away. Ben Alexander, played by Michael D. Murphy, "the greatest unheard poet in America," takes in old MacGregor and his musical bugle.

MacGregor turns out to be a refugee from an old folks home and is asked by Mr. Carmichael, played by John Simpson, to return to play King Lear. Begrudgingly he goes but soon returns and dies in Alexander's house. Alexander and his family move on, leaving all but a few possessions behind.

Johnny, played by Harry Thurston, displayed a convincing technique in finagling Mr.

Kosak, portrayed by Mike Glimpse, out of daily groceries. Kosak was one of the better character parts in the play.

There were many children in the play who all functioned well as a unit and in some instances left something to be desired in their older fellow actors.

Technically the play was a sound production. The one fault I found was in delivery. Ben Alexander did not give the impression of an unsung poet with his rather monotoned, inflexible voice, and had it not been for rather short scenes, children, and good bit parts, sleep would have been upon me.

A great amount of potential was displayed by most of the actors, and considering this was the first time for many of them I feel they deserve a hand.

The second production, "The Chairs," was a different matter entirely. Ionesco is hard enough to understand without trying to act him. But under the hazard of failure the cast came through with a stirring and vitalizing performance. Bill Roberts, who portrayed the old man, did a fine job of holding audience interest and created with his lines a pace

that was sustained until the end of the play.

Lila Evans, the old woman, supported this rhythmic quality with her well-timed line repetition and diverse character. At times one almost believed the imaginary guest had arrived and such a fine job was done by both, that the audience could react to the guests' inexcusable manners along with the actors.

The old man, who has carried a message to the world in his bosom for many years, finds a time and place to express himself through the Orator, played by Bob Graham, then he and his wife warmed with suicide. The death-farced-over character of Mr. Graham turns out to be a deaf mute, and is unable to speak at the crucial moment.

Many people left the theatre with their stomachs in their mouths or a look of misunderstanding. But being a piece by Ionesco the best remedy is not to understand but sit back, enjoy what you see and hear, and let it wash over you.

In the estimation of many I talked with, "The Chairs" was one of the finest productions the Humboldt stage has seen. I would heartily agree.

(Photos by Peter Palmquist)

Darrell Brown Enters Humboldt Hall Of Fame

Darrell Brown, Humboldt State graduate of 1948 named to the 1962 Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame, will ride in the honor spot as marshal of the Homecoming parade in downtown Arcata tomorrow.

The eighth athlete elected to the honor, Brown has been acclaimed by many sports writers as the greatest basketball player in HSC history. He was the hero who precipitated in the much-publicized hat-stomping incident in 1947 by Chico State Coach Art Achler, when Brown scored 42 points to 44 points by the entire Chico State team.

During the same season, "Brownie" gained national prominence and Little All-American recognition as the third highest collegiate in the United States with a total of 597 points over a 32 game spread.

"Brownie", captain of 1948 was a 6' 3" forward who won the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which is a nationally known non-profit organization which operates one of the largest and most complete sports record depositories in the nation.

Brown also won the Jack Dempsey-Alan Hai Trophy which is given as an incentive to improving the level of college athletics, and are awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, sportsmanship, sportsmanship and athletic performance.

"Brownie", a Eureka High School product called by some writers as "Mr. Basketball" started his college career as a freshman in 1941, under Dr. Harry Griffith. After serving in the navy in World War II, he returned to complete his HSC athletic career under the coaching of Dr. Joe Forbes.

The former HSC Student Body President was a school record-holder in the high jump and outstanding pole vaulter. He played baseball in his senior year and

was good enough to letter as an outfielder without having had previous experience.

Brown played one season at College of Pacific where he was a standout. Following graduation from HSC, Brown played professional basketball with the Baltimore Bullets before returning to California to earn his Master's degree at the University of California.

Today he is principal of the El Rancho elementary school in South San Francisco. He lives in the bay city with his wife the former Nel Dickerson of Eureka, and has four children, three girls and a son.

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Building Trade, News Letter Tops Meeting

The Humboldt State Student Council approved a trade of buildings and started the organization of a news letter in the longest meeting of the year Tuesday.

The three-hour long session was slowed down twice as procedural questions were decided after lengthy discussions.

The Board elected to approve the trade of the old Bookstore for the tin building behind the CAC and send a letter to the Humboldt State Foundation asking payment of \$2,400 due the ASB for rent on the old store building.

The news letter was set up for closer communication between the student leaders and the ASB. It was decided that something must be done about the lack of communication when ASB Vice President Carl Wolf said he was forced to draw up the Senior Class ballots without nominations.

"This is illegal as you know what," Wolf said. "But at least the class will have officers until someone protests the election."

Representative-at-large Miss Schoenbeck then moved for the news letter and Jack Frost, AS-

Green, Gold Key Hold Breakfast

The Green and Gold Key honorary groups will give special memory to their new members at a breakfast to be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

New members will be announced at the assembly to be held in Sequoia Theater at 1 p.m. today. No more than five outstanding upper division men and women will be chosen.

Active senior members include: Nancy Mendes, Ellen Milhous, Carlotta Anderson, Rick Stromberg, Bill Robinson, and Kenneth Davlin.

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Plays Continue Today, Tomorrow

Sequoia Maque's drama doubleheader, "The Chairs" and "My Heart's in the Highlands," continues this week with a performance tonight at 8 p.m. and a special matinee at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Two performances of the plays were held last Friday and Saturday.

The plays are under the direction of Dr. Jerry Turner, Associate Professor of drama.

HOCKEY TEAM TRAVELS

Tomorrow the women's hockey team will travel to Chico State College for their annual field hockey sportsday. Several practices have been held each week for this event.

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KAVA'S by Norm Kava KORNER

Football hits a fever pitch tomorrow night at Redwood Bowl. It's the big game for Humboldt State and Chico State because the Axe will be at stake. Humboldt has had this since 1958 and it will be a dedicated Wildcat team which moves into town.

The 'Jacks hold an overall edge of 13-10-1 against Chico, but you can toss previous records out when these two antagonists knock heads. Humboldt won the '61 game 29-12 in a bruising battle, which saw tempers flare more than one time.

Look for Chico coach George Maderos to throw caution to the wind in quest of his first victory over Phil Sarboe. Maderos knows what these games mean to each team since he attended CSC and helped to beat Humboldt 39-6 in 1950.

A family feud could spice tomorrow night's Humboldt-Chico fray. Dick Toftt (No. 24) will open as a cornerman for Chico on offense, while brother Roger (No. 93) might start at quarterback for HSC. Dick is a year younger than Roger and serves as a reserve quarterback in addition to handling his defensive chores.

We were correct in tabbing San Francisco State over the Cal Aggies, however there'll be no bragging on this score. After listening to the game on the way to Reno, it came as a surprise to see the Aggies clearly outplayed the Gators.

Only a brilliant 83-yard jaunt by explosive Tom Manney prevented the Mustangs from remaining unbeaten in FWC play.

If the Aggies win their two remaining FWC games, they could still capture the title. We doubt, however, that they can beat both Chico and Sacramento.

Our new pick for the conference championship is the improved SF State team. The Gators also have games left against Sacramento and Chico, but the big difference is that SF will be at home, while the Aggies play them on the road. And don't you think for a minute that the home field isn't an advantage in this or any other conference. Just ask coach Sarboe or any of the Lumberjack players about this topic.

Don't ask me why, but I'm addicted to making predictions. A couple of specials for this week—Humboldt State to explode against Chico for a handy victory; USC to remain unbeaten by two touchdowns over Washington and my "friends" (better known as SF 49er fans) to suffer on November 18 when the Rams beat their Bay Area Wonders again. It will be worse this time boys.

Wildcats Favored Over Humboldt Harrier Squad

HSC's harriers go into their only home cross country meet as 10 point underdogs to the Chico State Wildcats at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wildcats are rated favorites over the 'Jacks on the basis of last week's Chico Invitational. Taking comparative times, Chico would win 23-33.

The 'Jack distance men have the advantage of daily training on the mountainous 18 mile course and will be performing before a homecoming crowd.

Coach Ford Hess said he would enter as many men in the race as the rules allow to give the second five valuable experience. The second year mentor indicated that he was pleased with the runners forming strong teamwork. There was only a minute and a half between Humboldt's first and fifth men and only 20 seconds separated the second from the fifth.

The winner of tomorrow's race will set a new course record. Last year's 3.6 mile course has been modified and the 19-32 course record set by Nevada's Doug Ketrone has been retired.

Phil Darnell leads a quartet of experienced distance men who have yet to test HSC's torturous hills. But the Chico State five will probably come amply prepared after a week's training in the nearby hills.

Humboldt's first seven will consist of: Bill Ferlatte, Pete Sturman, Tom Beck, Eber Lusty, Len Ehlers, Jim McLaughlin, and either Gary Morse or Gary Edwards.

HSC's cross country team finished third in a field of four at the first annual Chico State Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Bill Ferlatte placed sixth to lead the Humboldt-harriers. Ferlatte

Nevada Hits 'Jack-Pot; Downs Lumberjacks 15-0

RENO — Nevada University struck for the big "jackpot" here last Saturday with a surprisingly easy 15-0 homecoming victory over Humboldt State.

The shutout was the second straight against HSC and it marked the first time since Phil Sarboe has coached at the Hilltop Campus that this has happened. It also was the first time in four years that the Lumberjacks suffered back to back losses.

A crowd of 4,500 sun-drenched spectators watched Wolf Pack halfbacks Ray Del Turco and Cal Cambell rip off huge chunks of yardage. Del Turco (5' 5", 180) had a great day, gaining 153 yards in 21 carries. While Cambell accounted for 93 in 20 tries.

On the last play of a scoreless and evenly played opening quarter, Del Turco blasted up the middle for 47 yards to the Humboldt 2-yard line. Two plays later quarterback Jack Renwick took it in for the score. Renwick then swept left end for a two point conversion and it was 8-0.

Humboldt threatened a couple of times due mainly to the pass-catching talents of Drew Roberts.

The All-American end hauled in five pitches for 73 yards and only speed in the Nevada secondary prevented him from going all the way two times.

The 'Jacks best scoring opportunity came midway in the third period when Ike Peterson recovered a Nevada fumble on the Wolf Pack 14, but Humboldt gave the ball back on the next play with a fumble on its own.

Nevada wrapped the contest up with three minutes to go when HSC gambled on a fourth and 20

situation. Ike Peterson tried to pass from a fake punt formation, but was trapped and hauled down on the 'Jack 12.

Cambell immediately got 11 yards and Del Turco slammed over the right side for the clincher. Renwick this time kicked the conversion, making it 15-0.

Nevada held a huge advantage in the final statistics, gaining 317 yards to Humboldt State 147. The Lumberjacks gained just 48 net yards rushing and were out first downed 19-8 by Nevada.

JACKS OF THE WEEK



TOM WATERS
Defense
(No. 20)



PARKER POLLOCK
Offense
(No. 51)

A valuable man in the Green Chain secondary is Tom Waters. The sure-tackling junior had done a fine job all season, but has been especially effective the last two weeks.

On more than one occasion during the Cal Aggie and Nevada games Waters has made touchdown-saving tackles.

Tom played high school ball at St. Bernard's in Eureka and also was on the Junior Jack squad before making the HSC variety.

Parker Pollock is a steady performer. He is not sensational, but he gets the job done in a big way. The senior center, who was recently married, made second team All-FWC in 1961.

Two years ago Pollock received second team honors on the Little All-Coast Unit and was the first string all-conference center.

Pollock didn't play a great game against Nevada, but he did a better job than most of the other HSC offensive linemen.

Reunion For 'Jack Champs

Members of Humboldt State's championship football team and their wives will hold a reunion meeting tonight at the O.H. Town House at 516 Fifth Street in Eureka.

Some 25 to 30 of the athletes who played on the 1952 squad are expected to attend.

Redwood 2nd Captures 'Mural Cross Country

Redwood Hall, Second Floor, started after Intramural team honors last Saturday, picking up 25 points with their cross country meet win.

Delta Sigma Phi grabbed 15 points and second place behind Jerry Bluford, who captured first place in 4.4-mile course with a 9:50 clocking.

Dave Ostebo captaining Redwood Hall placed second in his bid for the individual "Mr. Intramural" honors.

The tennis tournament begins on the weekend of November 10, with the single elimination matches being held in the mens gym. Over 22 entries have been received.

Student director, Jim Malon said he could use another team in the flag football program. There are presently 13 teams signed up for the league beginning Monday, November 5.

Students interested in forming a team are urged to see Malone. Six members are required to form a team.

Golfers will be playing each other off in the next three weeks as the flexible parings allow the duffers time to meet each other. Eighteen men are expected to compete in the golf tournament.

Homecoming Game On School Station

The Humboldt State-Chico State game will be broadcast over KHSC-FM on 90.5 megacycles, or 700 AM radio in the dorms. The remainder of the home games with Whitman, Western Washington and Sacramento also will be heard.

During Christmas vacation of the Fall semester, 1957 The Lumberjack Basketball team played eight contests between December 19 and January 6.

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Lumberjacks Seek Homecoming Victory

Improving Wildcats To Provide Stiff Test

By NORM KAVA
Sports Editor

If anyone had predicted two weeks ago that Humboldt State's Homecoming game against Chico State would be up for grabs—he would have been considered crazy.

However, now this prognostication for the encounter tomorrow night at Redwood Bowl is more than just a fantasy. The Lumberjacks have been whitewashed twice in a row and looked particularly inept last week at Reno. Meanwhile, Chico started slowly, losing to Southern Oregon, 28-0.

Since that opening game loss to SOCE the Wildcats have bounced back to upset Nevada, 21-7 and tie Linfield, 6-6. Coach George Maderos' eleven also holds wins over Pacific U (Ore.) and Santa Clara, 25-12. Chico dropped its only other Far Western Conference game to Sacramento, 40-23. In its losing effort against the Hornets, Chico lost the services of highly regarded quarterback George Calkins.

Lumberjack coach Phil Sarboe says of Chico, "They know we can't beat them. They started slow, but have a good team and a clever offense." Chico's starting QB will be Al Allison, who is rated a better passer than the injured Calkins.

Burton Chief Target
Allison's chief target will be All-FWC end Bud Burton (5'11", 196). Burton caught 40 passes in 1961 and also tallied 44 points, on five TD's, 11 PAT's and a field goal. He also is one of Chico's standouts on defense.

Chico has perhaps the best guard in the FWC. Mario Scerlin, a 210 pounder from Redding, goes both ways and made all-league on offense and defense. The Wildcats boast two other lettermen at guards in Kay Powell (5'9", 180) and Chad Langdon (5'10", 198). Three more lettermen, Bob Jones, Ted Lowdell and Joe Nichols, help man the tackle spots.

Hard-running fullback John Second (6'0", 190) keeps the defense "honest" against Chico's explosive passing game.

Bright Doubtful

Humboldt is in good physical condition for Chico with the exception of tight end Mike Bright, who is a doubtful starter due to a shoulder separation. Bright, a fine performer in HSC's first four games, saw limited action against Nevada.

In place of Bright, Al Shew,

normally a middle guard on the Green Chain, moves over to offensive end. Bill Joy will probably take over Shew's spot on defense, but coach Sarboe says it could be someone else.

Sarboe is hoping for a better all-around performance from his team and has indicated that there might be some surprises in the starting lineup. The key quarterbacking spot is still wide open. Roger Toft, Danny Sousa and Monty Feeles all had trouble against Nevada's hard-charging line.

Roberts Stars

A great deal of the HSC attack will again be directed to All-American end Drew Roberts. Even though the 'Jacks have lost two straight, Roberts has still been the outstanding player on the field in each game.

The Green Chain, which has faced running attacks against Nevada and the Cal Aggies, must be ready for an aerial blitz from Chico. Actually, the defense came up with its best showing against San Francisco State, another passing club.

Humboldt Favored

Humboldt is rated a slight favorite in tonight's game, but it's going to take a good performance to top the Wildcats. In speaking about his squad coach Sarboe says, "For the most part we have a young team that doesn't know exactly how to lose."

What Sarboe means is that the Lumberjack players thought they could bounce back against Nevada just because the name of their team is Humboldt State. As you know, they found out differently.

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	1	0	0	1000	—
Cal Aggies	2	1	0	667	—
SF State	1	1	1	500	½
Chico State	1	1	0	500	½
Nevada	1	2	1	333	1
HSC	1	2	0	333	1

Wildkittens Down Junior Jacks On Last Minute Field Goal

Chico State's Wildkittens scored nine points in the last three minutes of play, including a game winning field goal in the last six seconds, to defeat the Humboldt State Junior Jacks 16-15 Saturday in Chico.

With the scoreboard clock showing six seconds left in the contest and the Junior Jacks leading 15-13, Jim Circle pounced on it for a safety for the visitors.

The final Humboldt marker came late in the quarter when quarterback Danny Ball hit end Carl Del Grande for 12 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

The Junior Jacks, showing their best scoring punch of the season, tallied all of its points in the second period. George Muzio ramblled off tackle for 25 yards and the first touchdown for the Hilltoppers. Bob Laustialo kicked the placement to give the Arcata squad seven points.

Defensive specialist Cal Lusk set up the next Jack scoring opportunity when he blocked a Chico punt. The ball dribbled into the end zone where a Chico player

HSC Players Laud Homecoming Spirit

By LARRY WINGFIELD
Sports Writer

What does homecoming mean to a football player? This is a question this reporter believes is not only appropriate at this time of the year, but also mandatory when one considers the football fortunes of the Humboldt State Lumberjacks during the last two weeks of Far Western Conference action.

In the period the Hilltoppers have fallen from the high ranks of the undefeated to the obscurity of the also-rans.

What has been the major attribute for this downfall? Has it been poor playing? Or bad luck? How about poor coaching? No, in this reporter's opinion it has been none of the preceding, it has to do with an affair each college campus participates each year, Homecoming!

Not only at this time of the year do strange things happen on campus, but football teams are well known to do radical things. On this particular occasion good college teams have looked had, bad college teams have looked good, the defeated beat the undefeated, the underdogs upset the favorites!

A good example of these strange happenings can be easily seen in the Humboldt student when he reviews his HSC Lumberjacks. The 'Jacks have dropped their last two conference games, the first to the Cal Aggies at Davis and then

a week ago losing to the University of Nevada at Reno. On both occasions the 'Jacks were favorites. On both occasions it was the opponents homecoming.

Why? What happens to players and teams that make them come to great heights, all because of homecoming? This reporter, attempting to find the answer, interviewed Humboldt players earlier this week before their own homecoming.

Earl Love, "The game should mean more because the alumni and community join together, the Hall of Fame is picked, and the students band together to take part in the activities. This the players should play to the utmost to contribute to winning the game."

Mike Bright, "Homecoming gives a college a co-ordination between athletics and the student body."

Al Shew, "It is more for the alumni and the students. I feel there should be one because of the student uplift. However, all games are important and this is another important one."

Ron Peterson, "At Homecoming I don't feel any different. There is a little lift, but I still go out with the same intent to win the game."

Carl Overstreet, "It is the most important game of the year because people get built up for the

game and this lifts the players to new heights."

Frank Buda, "It means a lot for this particular game because we want to win so we can prove to ourselves as well as to the fans that we are better than the last two weeks indicate."

Danny Sousa, "You play one team at a time. I go into this game with just as much intent as the others. However, psychology you enter this game more on your licks."

Dennis Grotting, "The main thing I am thinking of is getting on the winning margin, and this is a good time to start. All the alumni will be here, some have come a long way, and you want to win for them, because someday we will be alumni and we will want that Humboldt team to win."

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Peterson Named In National Contest

Gary Peterson has been given honorable mention as Tau Kappa Epsilon "Man of the Year" in recent national competition among the fraternities 191 chapters.

Peterson, a graduate Life Science major from San Jose, received the honorable mention among the fraternities which is based on such factors as scholarship, extra-curricular achievements, and activities in the local TKE's "Man of the Year" chapter, Theta Epsilon.

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EUREKA

The Faculty Reports . . .

California's Off-year Vote Has National Significance

Editor's Note—Mr. Alba Gillespie, who recently joined the Humboldt State political science department, here presents an analysis of the California gubernatorial election. Gillespie instructs the class "American Political Parties."

By ALBA GILLESPIE

Assistant Professor of Political Science

One of the most venerable political tactics, brought out, dusted off and re-used at regular intervals, is the ascribing of national importance to off-year, state elections. While it is seldom indeed that such contests have the importance that local partisans would have the voter believe, such an exceptional situation does exist in the present gubernatorial race in California.

The mere statement of this fact hardly qualifies as news. The vigor of the campaign, the continual reference of both candidates to the importance of California on the national scene, and the bringing in of national leaders, notably John F. Kennedy and General Eisenhower have served to alert the electorate to the significance of the election. Still there remains in the minds of many voters a lack of real understanding of the alternatives which will be resolved when the ballots are cast on November 6th.

Accepting the danger inherent in making any generalization about California politics, it may be suggested that the outcome of the election will affect the political future of the state and nation in three ways: first, it will determine the political role of Richard Nixon as a potential Republican candidate for the Presidency; second, it will, to some degree, indicate voter sentiment in regard to John F. Kennedy and his program; and third, it will indicate the directions of party politics in California.

Losers Doomed

It is hardly necessary to point out that the reward of the loser in California is a one-way ticket to political oblivion. For Governor Brown, who has repeatedly pointed to the achievements of his administration as the prime justification for his re-election, the election of Richard Nixon would be a re-sounding vote of no-confidence, especially in view of the substantial advantage in voter registration which the Democratic party enjoys. For the former Vice-President, a defeat would be even more decisive, in that it would virtually preclude any possibility of his nomination for the Presidency.

If Nixon can win in California, however, he will maintain his position in the GOP leadership, and can be expected to receive serious consideration by his party in 1964 or 1968. In view of the difficulty of defeating an incumbent President, we may accept Nixon's assurance that he will, if elected, serve his full term as Governor and will not seek the Presidential nod in '64. Thus is raised the very interesting possibility of a real contest for the GOP nomination in '68 when the Republican chances for success would seem to be somewhat better.

Turning to the second aspect of the present election's importance, we find the situation less clear-cut. In 1960, Kennedy lost California by a scant 36,000 vote margin. Any pronounced shift from this near-equal position of the parties is almost to come under examination as a reflection of voter sentiment regarding the President's first two years in office.

Both parties have emphasized national and international issues, and both candidates have called upon national party leaders for joint appearances before the California electorate. One of the major GOP campaign themes, a criticism of the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban situation has largely been withdrawn from the area of partisan dispute by the President's action in declaring a "quarantine" around the island.

Yet there remain divisive issues of domestic policy, and the overall scene in California will be closely studied in an effort to translate

voter response into policy acceptance or rejection at the national level.

Party Battle

Finally, and perhaps most important in terms of direct effect on the California citizen, the election may have considerable impact on the structure of the political parties in the state. Prior to 1958, the Republican party had been highly successful in overcoming a Democratic majority, which, since 1938, has amounted to about one million voters (based on party registration). During this twenty year period, the Democrats were unable to capture the governorship or the offices of secretary of state, treasurer or controller.

The Republican dominance came to an end when Governor Brown led the Democrats to a decisive victory in 1958, when the Republicans lost control of both houses of the state legislature, and all state-wide offices except secretary of state.

The question raised by these results was whether they represented a major shift in party dominance, or whether the Democratic victory was based on other factors (in particular, the split within the GOP ranks and the stand taken by the Republican candidate, Senator Knowland, on the controversial "right-to-work" law which was not in the 1958 ballot).

The 1960 results did not materially clarify the situation, since California might be expected to support a native son for the Presidency, regardless of the party division.

The answer to this complex problem may be revealed in the present election, for if the Democrats can mobilize their registered voters to defeat a candidate of the stature of Richard Nixon, it would appear that they have consolidated their position since 1958 and can be expected to replace the GOP as the dominant party.

Nation Watches

If, however, the Republicans are successful, it may indicate that despite the apparent numerical superiority of the Democrats, that the GOP still retains the means to assert itself at the state level. The implications of party dominance in what will soon become the nation's most populous state are obvious, and is well illustrated by the national coverage of the California election in the mass media.

1962 Floats Judged Under Two Divisions

Final regulations for the 22 Homecoming floats now include two divisions.

Maximum specifications for Class I include: (1) overall length 25 feet; (2) overall height 13 1/2 feet; (3) overall width 8 feet.

Class II must not exceed (1) overall length of 18 feet; (2) overall height of 12 feet; (3) overall width of 6 feet.

Lumberjack

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Delta Zetas Hold Ceremony

Founders' Day ceremonies were held by Zeta Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority recently, with alumni, colleagues, and pledges of the chapter present.

Each year, one of Delta Zeta's 143 college chapters and 225 alumnae groups hold celebrations throughout the nation during the week of Founders' Day, making special tributes to the six founders.

This year at Humboldt State, Delta Zeta's pledge class conducted candlelight ceremony in which each founder was individually remembered.

In the spirit of Homecoming, the sorority will hold a Halloween slumber party at the chapter house tonight for all pledges and actives. According to social chairman Marilyn Woody, the evening will begin with a work party for construction of the homecoming float, followed by activities and refreshments at the Delta Zeta house.

Freshman Fire On Tap Tonight

The 1962 Homecoming activities will begin tonight with the traditional Bonfire and rally presented by the Freshman class.

Chairman of this year's Bonfire was assisted by Pat Plessas and Art Dalaines, who acted as advisor for the freshman class.

Students will meet in the Arcata Plaza at 6:30 p.m. for a rally led by the cheerleaders, songquens and the band.

After the rally, the student body of HSC will form a "congo line" as they walk in a long line through the streets of Arcata and file up the hill and behind the Fieldhouse for the fire.

A dance will be held afterwards in the College Commons from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Paul Horn will be featured for the evening and the attire will be "Dressy Dress."

Alumni Challenge Delta Sigs to Game

Returning to homecoming, the alumni of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have challenged the chapter membership to a football game.

A trophy donated by the Alumni will register the score of the game and he kept at the chapter house. It will be presented at the annual homecoming party, Saturday night following the HSC-Chico football game.

At the game, some of the past football players of HSC will play in the touch football game.

The alumni, headed by Bill Guimond, have planned this event to become an annual part of the homecoming festivities of the fraternity and it is planned to "add to the spirit of homecoming for the returning alumni and the Chapter membership in friendly rivalry."

Ken Davis Quartet To Play For Dance

The Ken Davis quartet will provide the music for the homecoming dance, announced Julie Fulkerson, chairman of the dance committee.

The dance will be held in the Men's Gymnasium from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is 25 cents per person with student body card and \$1 without.

Help! A Subversive

EDITORIAL

"The Big Red Scare" staggers to its feet again Tuesday when Proposition 24, the so-called "Francis anti-communist amendment," appears on California ballots.

Backed by Assemblyman Louis Francis of San Mateo, the proposition is a loosely worded shotgun law which would give many governmental agencies the power to brand individuals or organizations communist or "subversive."

Phrases such as "due process of law" and "guilt by association" are heard when knowledgeable people discuss the amendment, yet the appalling results of an opinion poll held last month show that 66 per cent of individuals queried favored the measure, 17 per cent were opposed to it and 17 per cent were undecided.

The most dangerous feature of the amendment is a provision that a communist or "subversive" organization is one so branded by an appellate or superior court, a county grand jury, the Attorney General of California, any court, officer, board, commission, agency or other body of the U.S. government.

This is an effort to outlaw communists and "subversives." It reveals much about the philosophy of many Americans who are afraid of the "threat within."

For these people are attempting to accomplish the impossible — to legislate away an ideology that opposes our system.

Many regimes, democratic and autocratic, have fallen despite laws against "subversives." A "subversive" is one who wants to change the existing system. Even Czarist Russia had laws against such misbelievers, and look what happened in November, 1917.

Ideas are not killed by laws, just as they are not killed by bullets. Thomas Jefferson was a "subversive" in the eyes of George III, just as were all the colonials who brought into being the United States that people like Francis want to "defend."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that the American Communist Party has a membership of about 8,500, according to a former FBI agent. This is the extent of the "threat within." And the membership is steadily dropping. The American Communists are a dying breed.

But if the "threat within" disappears, then there can be only two alternatives for those who base their professional careers on fighting that "threat." They must either change (subvert) their claims for support, or dismount from their sway-backed chargers, lay down their rusty lances, and ignore the menacing windmills.

Vote against Proposition 24, please.

Welcome Home, But . . .

EDITORIAL

Welcome home, Friends!

So it doesn't look like home to you, all spit and polish and fancy new buildings? You feel a bit alien, maybe, a little bit lost. "A stranger and afraid in a world you never made?"

Be of good cheer. College spirit never emanated from brick and mortar and yards of window glass, but from you and your friends in your day, from us and ours now. And the friends are here. You'll find them among the faculty, old familiar faces among the new, and in the cafeteria searching for you, even as you seek them.

But be warned! That balding man with the red face may turn out to be the dreamboat of your senior year, and that graying and handsome woman may once have been the class Ugly Duckling.

So have a good time. Live it up. Your Humboldt State was a state of mind, not a matter of architecture. The warmth, the friendliness, and the fun are still all here, and we wish you the happiest of Homecomings.

However, while we hesitate to give advice to our elders, still . . .

We've been around here for a few years now, and seen a few Homecomings. We've watched Old Grads, most of whom we've known throughout the year as fairly settled business and professional men, schoolteachers and housewives, suddenly turn into Joe College and Betty Coed stereotypes. We've seen them whooping it up on campus and in town in what appears to be a search for a lone-lost youth, or perhaps for a carefree adolescence they may never have experienced.

We take no stand for Puritanism. Homecoming is, after all, a time for parties, for dancing 'til dawn, and for mild flirtation with the opposite sex, all activities to which we give our unqualified approval.

We do, however, make a plea for moderation. We suggest that for a hot time in the old town tonight, the proper approach is to play it cool. Monday should be a day of pleasant reminiscence, not a blue period of regrets for over-indulgence, for ill-advised behavior, or for adult delinquency.

Lewis Carroll may very well have been thinking of an over-enthusiastic Old Grad when he wrote

You are old, Father William," the young man said.

And your hair has become very white.

And yet you incessantly stand on your head—

Do you think, at your age, it is right?

Delta Sigs Sell Pizza at Parade

Saturday, during the Homecoming parade, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its second annual Pizza sale.

Last year the Delta Sigs held the Pizza sale on the plaza in Arcata. The sale was stated as a tremendous success and the pizza made by the Keg, sold faster than they could be made.

This year another good sale is anticipated by the fraternity and it is hoped that there will be a continuous supply available at the plaza to parade-goers.