

Nelson Hall Formal Dec. 10th

Nelson Hall Formal, "Candlelight Cotillion" This Saturday Night



The Nelson Hall Formal dance committee take time with a friendly onlooker from planning the "Candlelight Cotillion". Left to right are planners Norma Gentry, Rickey Boyd, Jean Heise, general chairman; Carol McKwoen, and Marene Murphy.

The annual Nelson Hall formal affair, "The Candle-light Cotillion" will be held Saturday night December 10, in Nelson Hall.

The decorations will carry out the holiday theme with greens, a large Christmas tree in the Social unit, and with candles providing the only lighting.

The dance committee chairmen are as follows: General over-all

chairman, Jean Heise; Decorations, Rickey Boyd and Maureen Murphy; Tickets, Norma Gentry; Publicity, Dianne Trehearne; Refreshments, Carol McKeown; Programs, Clara Gay; Clean-up, Dorothy St. John.

Ray Bulock's band will provide the music for the dance which will last from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Council Corner

Merwyn Rickey, the new vice-president of the Associated Student Body, presided at the Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, November 30 at 7:30 in the small dining room of Nelson Hall in the absence of President Wilbur Jensen.

Duane Gurney spoke to the Council on the proposed organization of a dance band to be led by Jack Weeks. The idea was given tentative approval, pending further investigation.

Jane Saunders gave a report on the success of the Associated Student's dance presented at the Labor Temple November 23. Varsity Hall was granted permission to charge \$1 per person at their Sadie Hawkins dance held Friday, December 2.

It was voted by the Council to pass a resolution renewing a note with the Bank of America for \$2,615 for the stadium lights.

Dr. Henry Speaks At C. S. T. A. Meet

Dr. Henry spoke at the C. S. T. A. meeting Tuesday night, November 22, at the College elementary school. The theme of his speech, "Racial Discrimination," was extremely thought provoking.

Everyone took part in the lively discussion which followed his speech and the various points of race and class prejudice were covered. Following the meeting, pie and coffee were served.

Junior Class Elects Palmer

Jim Palmer was elected president of the junior class of Humboldt State, according to Alf Braun, junior president retiring, and chairman of the election proceedings.

Named to the vice presidential post was Tom Hannah. William Hickman of the faculty was chosen as advisor for the class. Dick Oliver was named secretary, and Lois Carlson was elected to the treasurer position.

Other student candidates on the ballot included Mary Cerny, Bob Crittenden, Bob Linstadt, Norman Disher, Helen Williams, Jean Heise and Gordon Byers.

Orientation Meet By Frosh

Wednesday, November 23, the freshmen attended their second Orientation meeting this semester.

Success of the Homecoming activities were discussed and the following committee was appointed to schedule and plan a dance to be sponsored by the freshman class sometime in January; Marlene Commons, chairman; Adrian Mendes, Marianne Merrick, Leonard Cook, Delores Griffith, and Randall Fredricks.

After the business meeting was closed, Dr. Balabanis spoke on the opportunities to be found here at Humboldt State College and the advantage of attending a small college.

A grasshopper has three pair of wings -- anterior, posterior and bacteria.

Oliviera Heads Senior Class

Humboldt's all around athlete, Eddie Oliviera was elected president of the HSC senior class. Eddie defeated Lee Hawkins and Gene Barkdull in a close race for the class presidency.

Rod Shepherd, college radio professor, was voted advisor of the Senior class in the same election.

Malcolm Buchanan was elected vice president of the class, defeating Bill Thayer and Larry Dake.

Chosen as secretary was Jane Saunders, who edged Janet Oppenheimer and Clair Valentine in another close race.

Bill Soule was elected treasurer of the class. Other candidates were Darrel Altimus and Morry Robinson.

It's No Use: Go Back To Bed

That employers consistently overpay their employees can be seen from the following examples:

A person sleeps 8 hours each day, making a total of 122 days out of the year when he is sleeping. This leaves 243 days. Another 8 hours per day is spent in recreation, and that's another 122 days, leaving a balance of but 121 days.

Now, there are 52 Sundays in the year on which a person does not work, so only 69 days now remain in the year. Most people work but half a day on Saturdays, so we must deduct 26 more days, leaving a balance of 43 days.

An hour a day for lunch amounts to another 16 days, leaving only 27 working days in the year. From this, subtract a two weeks' vacation of 14 days and you have 13 days left.

There are 12 legal holidays in the year when the office is closed, and that leaves only one day. And that's usually St. Patrick's Day, and what good Irishman wants to work then?

Jingle Bells For Nature Boys

The Christmas spirit is on its way for the Conservation Unlimited Club which will be guests at a party December 12th from 7:30 to 10:30, at the CES Library, by the Home Economics Club.

The theme will be Jingle Bells. Mixer games, dancing, group singing, and popping corn around the fireplace will be the program for the evening.

Jane Martin is general chairman of the get-together. The committee are: Decorations, Janice Telonicher; Food, Betty Tyler; Entertainment, Mary Hull; Publicity, Jackie Loeb.

A magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple.

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1949

H.S.C. Players To Participate In Drama Frolic

The Humboldt State College players and members of the Music dept. can be seen brushing up on their lines for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and Trial by Jury to be presented for the last time in Eureka on December 8, 9, 10.

The Eureka City Recreation dept. and the Kiwanis Club are co-sponsoring the three day Dramatic Frolic to be held in the Junior High School Auditorium. The three day program will not only include those two senastional productions "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Trial By Jury" but the Pulitzer prize winning drama, "You Can't Take It With You" directed by Humboldts own "Sweetheart of the Campus" Kate Buchanan.

Students Pass New Amendment

A new amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Humboldt State college was passed by a 253 to 22 majority in a vote conducted by members of the Student Council held Monday, November 28 in the Administration Building. Norma Gentry, a council member, was in charge of arrangements for the balloting.

The new amendment reads: Under section 4, The Budget, change paragraph 4 to read:

The Budget, as approved by the President of the college, shall then be submitted to the Associated Students for final ratification. Ratification shall be accomplished by secret ballot not more than ten or less than five school days after the Budget has been presented to the Associated Students for inspection.

Spring Schedules Being Made

Next semester schedule suggestions for departments are now being turned in by the faculty. The schedual will be out shortly after the Christmas Holidays. Students should be considering their next semester courses now so that any conflicts might be discussed with the department heads.

A smile is the broadening of the face when happy.

U. C. Professor To Speak At First Annual Wildlife Dinner

Dr. Paul Needham, professor of Zoology at the University of California, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Wildlife Banquet to be held December 9th at Nelson Hall, 7:30 P. M. The banquet is sponsored by Conservation Unlimited and supported by the Wildlife Management department. Dr. Needham was formerly the director of fisheries for the Oregon

President Gist Rests At Home

President Arthur S. Gist returned home during the Thanksgiving weekend from the Trinity Hospital where he had been a patient for some time following a severe heart attack.

President Gist is looking very good and is able to be up and around three periods of twenty minutes a day. It will be several weeks before he can have visitors, however.

Message From Finance Office

"The light and heat bills are mounting higher and higher each month and we are wondering if there is some method by which we can cut this expense. Whenever our utility bills go up then something else has to be cut because our budget cannot be increased.

We notice, after classes are over, that classroom doors are standing open and lights are burning. Let's train ourselves to turn out the lights and close the doors when we are the last one out of the room, in order to conserve lights and heat".

Comptroller's Office

Art Festival In January

Plans are being made by the Art department for an Art Festival to be held at HSC sometime in January.

Sculpture, jewelry, and water colors by well known Bay area and West Coast artists, will be displayed in the college Social Unit. Students from local grade and high schools will also be given the opportunity to show their work.

An attempt is being made to bring art objects from the San Francisco Museum of Art, although there are many difficulties here because of high freight and insurance costs.

Reese Bullen and Melvin Schuler are working as co-chairmen for the festival.

The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temprate and intemperate and feminines into frigid and torrid.

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KATTY KORNER

Oh, this is going to be "juicy"! What with no column last week I can be twice as . . . witty, shall we say, this week.

First off I'd like to know just who was the clever little so & so who saw to it that a transformer blew below the Big 4 and made the Sadie Hawkins dance so good and dark, but my eyes are so tired from straining them in the dark.

Well remembered, will be this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Hats off to the Varsity Hall fellows and "Mighty Joe" WHETSTONE for putting on such a terrific dance. Notice too should go to the many chaperons, even if they couldn't have seen anything going on anyway, who joined right in and had a good time along with the gang. The tariff for the dance may have been high but I think the customers were higher.

'Course I was there with my trusty little book and believe it or not I could read what I had written the next morning. Let's check over the many pages of notes and see who was with who, where, when, and what Hoped.

Stopping at the Big 4 to have a tasty meal I ran into a merry seck-some. . . MEL "It couldn't be helped" KLEIN and MARLYN "It went down the wrong pipe" KELLY, CLAIRE "I must have it on upside down" VALENTINE and TOM "I didn't come to dance" SUEFERT, and JOE "Gimpy" FISHER, with JANET "Now is everyone satisfied" OPPENHEIMER. . . cosily eating in one booth.

In the next booth CAROL MAE "Lost two stitches between here and Santa Cruz" JACKMAN and BILL "I took home the bacon" MONROE were busy tossing gooey little tidbits into the next booth. Late diners included BILL "No teeth" MCKENZIE, MARY SUE BLITCH, LEE ANN JENNINGS, and GAS "75c" GOSSLIN. Also there were the still love-happy NEWMANS . . . JAKE and MARY ELLEN.

ANNEE "I finally made up my mind" HILL and BOB "Lookit me I'm dancing RODGER doubled with SPIKE "Ski Legs" NAYLOR and NANCY "Button, button who's got my button" NUNN to enjoy steak dinners at Shadow Lodge.

At the dance with the aid of flashlights, lanterns, lighters, and matches I managed to gather a few notes. RODGER SMITH and PAT ELMORE walked off with the best dressed soule prize. BOB "Diplomat" GORSCH was there with his boss's daughter . . . (Nice work if you can get it and I guess he got it.) JOE "Toni Twin" Souza shared DONNA GRACE "With the lights out how can anyone see my eyelashes flutter" BURBAGE'S

Advice To The Love Scorned

By Magnolia Farthingdale
 Magnolia Farthingdale, noted analyst on affairs of the heart, has brought sunshine to many in correcting their difficult problems. If you have such a problem, write Magnolia Farthingdale, Esquire, c-o The Lumberjack and see your problem solved in print.

Dear Magnolia: It seems almost impossible to understand women. No matter what I do its the wrong thing. With all you knowledge and experience, I was wondering if you couldn't tell me and the boys something about the opposite sex? Signed: Behind the Eight-Ball.

Dear B. T. E. B. There's always one thing you can be sure about women, and that is, you can never be sure about them. If they say

paycheck. NORMA GENTRY saw to it that KENNY "one-punch" DUNAWAY had a good time. Ken-ny, Norma's no freshman . . . could that have been a falsehood about a freshman asking you to the dance? BOB MATTHEWS kept JOAN FRAZIER within arms length all evening. But can you blame him. GLENNA NORQUIST was all aglow over PAUL GUNDERMAN, with the lights out no less. JUANITA MITCHELL had mucho trouble keeping tab on SHARKIE WALSH. Perhaps a tail light would have helped. RICKEY BOYD tried but couldn't keep ED WARD hid under the straw to avoid recognition from yours truly. At least, I think that was the reason. Towards the end of the evening BILL RICHARDS was beginning to wonder whether he had come with BEV MATTHEWS or not. JANE "Marbry" HAMPTON, equipped with deer foot on head, squired FLOYD JONES around for the affair.

Other couples were ELEANOR LORENZO and LES "I'm going to murder his last name" IVA-BELLY-ITCH, CARLA PETERSEN and CHUCK ISBERG, JO-ANN DOBRICK and ADRIAN MENDES, MARY JANE MILLS and BRICK "Passion Flower" BRALICH and last but not least the newlyweds, PAT and GEORGE RENWORTH. Congrats to the two who were married Thanksgiving Day. Whatta a wedding, but still better . . . whatta reception.

And so another Sadie Hawkins Day bites the dust, and the gals sit back and pay in silence for another year.

And that's thirty for this week..

yes, they may mean maybe, perhaps, no, or even vice versa. Even then you can't be certain. It is the growing opinion of present - day psychiatrists that most people are normal except women. Magnolia (always lending a hand) Farthingdale.

Dear Magnolia: When he looked into my eyes he said I had lovely pupils. Do you think he's trying for a date? Signed Buela Boola.

Rear B. B. He's either trying for a date, majoring in optometry, or he's mistaken you for a teacher. Magnolia (Am I supposed to know everything) Farthingdale.

The moral of the Ancient Mariner is "Obey the Fish and Game Laws".

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire.

DISCOGRAPHY

By CRITTENDEN

'Seems as though its getting to be as familiar a story with the Charlie Ventura group as it is with King Cole and his trio; everything played by them is just about right! Using his finely applied system of combining the lovely sipes of Cain and Kral with the various assembled instruments, C V has started something fine and new in s'wonderful sounds.

This time the glad gathering whip up a tantalizing fruit salad entitled, "Whatta Ya Say We Go". Frankly, at records' end, I always seem to feel quite the opposite; don't want them to!

After playing "Go" through several times, I hopped to remember that there might be another side to the record. There was, and what a fine fat other side it is! "Body and Soul", a tune I thought by now was rather hack-neyed by its repetitious presentations by everyone in popular music today, displays the new polish Ventura has acquired since his Krupa retirement and has done new excit-

Exchanges

By J. H.

GEORGE PEPPERDINE COLLEGE — Out of nearly 80 students polled in a survey on cheating, 49 percent admitted having gotten information for tests from others at some time during the school year. Only one of these had been caught, and he only once.

The freshman class had the highest percentage of cheaters, the seniors the least. Those who worked part-time were more honest than those who did not, those who engaged in many extra-curricular activities were less honest than those who did not, but those who both worked and engaged in many extra-curricular activities cheated less than those who only engaged in many extra-curricular activities.

Why do student cheat on tests? Jerry Shmink, art major, says it's because "A" is the most symmetrical letter in the alphabet and he likes to see it on his test papers.

ing things for the piece. Being more a treat than a treatment, the number one tenor saxist (by most recent band polls) selects a choice baritone for this and does more than all right by it.

The record is so refreshing in the present depleted era confronting the modern, progressive jazz friend. Now that BOP has wings and is flying high (or, caught on), the "parasite" has appeared. By parasite, I mean, the commercialization of a new movement. It happened in the original jazz. It happened in boogie woogie and also in swing.

So -- with so many people trying to play bop, most lacking the talent to play anything, its a thrill to hear sincere musicians play sincere music such as the afore mentioned disc. Listen and see!

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Congratulations And Fines Given By College Cops

Your Traffic and Safety Committee, directed by Clay Carley, wants to congratulate you on your acceptance of the new traffic regulations at Humboldt State College. The majority of you have been abiding by these rules, the same kind of rules which exist on all College campuses.

It is easy to understand why the regulations are necessary here. Since there are about 400 cars registered on campus, which their drivers would like to park right behind or in front of the College, and since the rear of the college is needed for the corporation yard, trucks, state cars, maintenance cars, and personnel, there is no

room behind the College for any students autos. By the same token, there is more room in front of the College and on Pine and Sequoia Streets now that all personnel cars must park in the rear. There is also a large parking area behind Nelson Hall reserved for students.

The City of Arcata Ordinance states there is no parking on the North side of Plaza Avenue from Sequoia Street to Cedar Street, and that Cedar Street is one-way for southbound traffic to Laurel Drive. The fire laws demand that there be no parking in front of the entrance to the gym.

The Student Council has set up the penalty system for traffic violations. First offense: warning. Second and third offenses: 50c fine each. Fourth offense: student is to appear before Student Board of Control which will determine the fine.

The City Chief of Police has stated that cars can be towed away if parking rules are violated. The Committee is sure that most students would not like to see this happen. It need not. The Committee has also read that one University collected approximately \$5,000 in fines in a single year. That need not happen here, either.

The Committee will always welcome suggestions for the genuine improvement of traffic and safety conditions at Humboldt State College. Clay Carley can be reached

New Organization On HSC Campus

Rho Mu Chi (radio mike club) was picked as the "Outstanding Organization of the Week" on the Hi Noon, Hi Jinks program over KIEM recently.

Rho Mu Chi, which was recently organized, is a club whose main purpose is to promote and sustain interest and participation in the Radio Arts at Humboldt.

The objectives of the organization are to establish professional ethics, standards, and attitudes in the Radio Arts; to improve relations between college and community; to provide publicity for campus activities; to furnish a background in communications; to improve student-faculty relations and cooperations and to act as a basis of social gatherings of persons interested in radio.

Any person at Humboldt who is sincerely interested in, and willing to aid in the accomplishment of the objectives of this organization, is eligible for membership.

The newly-elected officers of the club are Myrrel Parry, president; Pat Hofferbert, vice-president; Nina Corbet, secretary-treasurer, and Rod Shepherd, faculty advisor.

Co-ordinators Calenderize

A bulletin calendar for the main hall has been made possible by a \$10 grant from the Student Council to the Co-ordinating Committee, it was announced at a meeting of the committee held in the Nelson Hall Social Unit recently.

The Co-ordinating Committee, headed by co-chairman Jean Heise and Doug Nitsch and Martha Lynn, secretary is composed of the presidents of all the campus organizations. The committee will take charge of the calendar for the year.

Each organization will have charge of changing the announcement cards every day for a week.

Dr. Reginald White, professor of English, will serve as advisor to the group this year.

through the Deans' Office, room 208.

The process of turning steam into water again is called conversation.

Arcata High Trains Humboldt Ed. Students

Many of the instructors at the Arcata Union High school this year are student teachers in advanced training at Humboldt State college. Under the California teacher training regulations, persons seeking credentials to teach in the state must have practical experience at the school level in which they hope to teach, either secondary or elementary. The student teacher is required to teach a class for one full school semester.

Among the student teachers at AUHS this year are Patricia Murray, and Lynwood Carranco, English; Harry Hofferbert, speech and English; Vernon Smith, social studies and history; Thomas Laughran, physical education and history; Edwin Oliviera, and Ernest Cunningham, physical education; Charles Isberg, general business and bookkeeping; Coleen Murray, French and English and Harry Wolverton, history and shop.

Want Publicity? Use The Newspaper

Newspaper stories are the best form of publicity for activities and club sponsored events. Even though you may not be seeking

outside publicity on a certain event, it is good to keep the name of your club or the school before the public. In the radio shack there will be a special box for items that you wish to appear in the Eureka Newspapers.

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BRIZARDS of Arcata

IT SAYS HERE

..... in fine print

By CRAIG STARK, Lumberjack Sports Editor

The heading "scheduling procedures" has concealed many rather strange enterprises in many a conference and league across the country in every sport, and now the Far Western Conference has "followed the leader" into the snarl of inconsistent scheduling.

The Far Western conference moguls decided last Spring that San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies would play only two games of basketball with Humboldt State this season, rather than the home and home game series heretofore considered the norm.

The reason given was that Humboldt was "too isolated", and that it was "too expensive" to bring a basketball team in to play Humboldt.

The Conference muckymucks may have been right, but the fact remains that Chico, although closer as the crow flies, must travel at least 200 miles further for her home and home series with Humboldt than either San Francisco State of the Cal Aggies, who found it too expensive to bring a basketball team in.

Just how much they save is a matter of opinion. The home and home series is now arranged on a two year basis, so that the Cal Aggies will play in Arcata this year, but will host Humboldt next year. Instead of shelling out money to come to Humboldt, and perhaps making it back when Humboldt plays at Davis, the Mustangs will draw upon their '49-50 budget for money to come to Humboldt, but won't make the money back until Humboldt pays a return visit in '50-51.

And also, the two southern schools cannot afford to come to Humboldt to play a home and home series each year but both CAN and do go all the way to Ashland, Oregon, to play Southern Oregon. Not that we begrudge Southern Oregon their game, but isn't that a trifle inconsistent?

It would seem to us that the objective behind the unwillingness to the two schools to come to Humboldt lies in the fact that they can play outside games, and perhaps draw larger crowds during the dates which would have been filled by Humboldt.

It might also be possible to draw bigger crowds by dropping completely out of the circuit and playing independent basketball, but a halfway system may be more advantageous to the larger conference schools.

What really "throws the monkey wrench into the machinery" is the fact that a conference championship will not be decided on a game won basis. With some schools playing abbreviated schedules, it would be unfair, to say the least.

The conference championship will be decided on a percentage basis. Here's the catch. If San Francisco State and Humboldt State were to be undefeated in conference play except for their two game series, which we'll say was split, SF would get the championship, since they would have played the Cal Aggies four time to Humboldt's twice. Thus, although both teams would be rated even, the short schedule team would lose the championship.

That's the way it is worked in many large conferences, where schools find it impossible to play all conference opponents.

But, the Far West league contains only five schools. Why shorten the schedule under such conditions?

Only to give larger conference schools two more open dates, in which to play "big name" opponents and build reputation and pocket book at the same time.

But, if building a big gate and reputation it all that is desired, there are other conferences, and independent opponents to be had. Why bother to play Humboldt at all, and schedule in the real "big names" of basketball, if delusions of huge gates and national headlines are the culmination of a sports program?

Above all, is a conference something to be used when convenient, but shunted to the sidelines when more favorable opponents present themselves?

SAN FRANCISCO STATE — A notice on the bulletin board stated, in part: "Psychologists Arise! Defy the palpable untruths of 'objective' scientists. Expose the astronomer's fiasco! The earth and moon and earth, psychologists, re-sun". After presenting an argument, it continues: "The sun and

moon and earth, psychologists, revolve around payday. Payday is the true center of the universe. We reckon time from it. It is the source of food and comfort. It assures us a welcome at home. . . Defy the crass materialism of astronomers and others. Remember ALL THINGS REVOLVE AROUND PAYDAY!"



The Legion team specializes in a fast running game, featuring the speed of Len Longholm, Curt Spinus, Ted Speier and Jim Norreen, with Stanford pitcher Rog Osenbaugh and long Gene Johnson doing the recovery work.

It will be the first game of the season for the Lumberjacks, under the direction of Jack Whetstone. Seven HSC seniors will begin their last season, and one complete unit of outstanding frosh ballplayers will see their first action in the

green and gold. Eddie Oliviera, second high conference scorer last year will probably see action, but a blood clot on the leg which kept him out of practice for a week will probably hamper the senior star.

HSC To Open Basketball Season; Meet Legion Team Friday Night

Opening their 1949 basketball season, the Humboldt State college Lumberjacks will meet the high flying American Legion team Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

Top independent team in this area last year, the Legionaires lost only to the Humboldt State varsity, and with added strength, and figure to give the graduation riddled Lumberjacks a rough time.

The Legion team has as many Humboldt lettermen playing in its ranks as the Lumberjack, boasting no less than six former Lumberjacks.

Many Humboldt Lettermen will see action for the Legion including Len Longholm, Brick Bralich, Curt Spinus, Ted Speier, Jake Newman and Don Terbush.

The game will be sponsored by the Fort Humboldt post, American Legion, and HSC student body cards will entitle the bearer a lower price. Eureka high school's heavyweights and lightweights will play two preliminary games against unannounced opponents.

Jayvees Down Merchants 29-25

The Humboldt State Jayvees successfully raised the curtain on their 1949-50 season November 29, downing the Arcata Merchants 29 to 25 in the opening game of the Arcata Recreation League.

In the nightcap of the double-header, The Fort Humboldt Post American Legion displayed an amazing second half burst of speed at swamp Redwood Hall 52 to 20.

Despite the score, the issue was never in doubt in the jayvee game, with the junior Lumberjack's in command of the game from start to finish. Bob Allen and Jim Palmer led the scoring with nine points apiece.

HSC CAGERS BEGIN WORKOUTS; FWC HOOP SKED REVEALED

Facing improved opponents with a handful of veterans, Coach Jack Whetstone and his aspiring basketballers have been holding grueling workouts for two weeks, in preparation for their opening conference game with Chico January 13-14.

Six veterans of the 1948-49 HSC team returned to the field including Eddie Oliviera, second leading conference scorer, Mel Klein, smooth working center, Kenny Dunaway, fast forward, John "Spider" Klingenspor all around guard and playmaker, Bill Goetz, 6 foot 8 inch center and Bob Marsh, the dead eye forward.

Athletic Director Jack Whetstone will handle the reins of the casaba club this season. Whetstone was an all conference football halfback for Kentucky, and also played basketball under Adolph Rupp, the mstermind of American basketball coaches.

Only regular season schedulings can be announced at this time, with practise tilts and exhibition games to be announced later. The Humboldt list of candidates; Bob Allen, Don Burkhurst, Bill Baily, Alf Braun, Glen Briggs, Dale Clark, Dave Dana, Norman Disher, Ken Dunaway, Ron Fredricks, Wayne Gentry, Bill Goetz, Walt Green, John Gulkeen, Frank Jones, Mel Klein, John Klingens-

por, Don Kortez, Bill Lafferty, Willy Maciel, Bob March, B. Matthews, Harold Neville, Dick Oliver, Ed Oliviera, Jim Palmer, Tom Turner, John Westgate, Al Williams, Caesar Fiamma, Frank Bettendorf, Cliff Prelow, Ric Warner, Dewey Dolf, Andy Anderson, Dwayne Wright, Wally Landis.

Humboldt State's regular season schedule;

Jan. 6-7 Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.

Jan. 13-14 Chico there.

Jan. 20-21 - Southern Oregon.

Jan. 27-28 - San Francisco State

Feb. 3-4 - Cal Agies

Feb. 10-11 ? Oregon Tech here.

Feb. 17-18 - Chico here

Feb. 24-25 - Southern Oregon there.

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