

Noted Music Prof. Lectures At College

Professor Beatrice Krone, head of the music education department of the University of Southern California presented two lectures and demonstrations at Humboldt State college Auditorium on October 12, one at 2 p. m. and one at 8 o'clock in the evening.

For many years Professor Krone has been a leader in the movement to make in general education such changes as that from mass education to education of the individual, from learning in order to use, to using in order to learn, from teaching as a dictator, to teacher as a guide.

A specific change in music education which Professor Krone advocates is the change from the view of music as an isolated subject to music to an integral part of all children's experiences.

Professor Krone stresses the use of music as a means of child development and creative expression for all, rather than for the talented ones only. Some equally important implications for the teaching of music as seen by her are the necessity of flexible, psychologically arranged program of experience in music and a challenging musical environment which causes music learning to occur many times during the day.

To aid the teacher of music, to provide her students with a richer background and understanding of music by the use of a variety of books rather than a single text book, Mrs. Krone, with the cooperation of her husband, Max Krone, has compiled numerous booklets of musical selections which are used in schools throughout the country.

These booklets include: "Songs of Travel and Transport," "The

Choir To Present "Trial By Jury"

The Humboldt State Choir, under the direction of Leland Barlow and in conjunction with the dramatics department, will present "Trial by Jury", a satire on a jury trial, the evenings of November 12, 17, and 18 in the college auditorium. Members of the cast are:

Judge Rodger Smith
Plaintiff Gerry Williams
Alice Chegwidan, Shirley Pitlock.

Defendant, Dewey Dolf; Counsel, Tom Hodge; Usher, Bill Crane; Foreman, Dick La Bonte.

"Cracked Ice" To Be Presented

The national honorary dramatic society, Alpha Psi Omega, is sponsoring the humorous one-act fantasy "Cracked Ice" by Guernsey Le Pelley.

Try-outs were held week before last and the following parts were cast: Barney Munroe - Jim Edwards, Elmer Backlash - Ken Price, Itus - Joann Dobrec, Beautiful - Millicent McVay, Steve Hambrook - Locke McCorkle.

The play, directed by Loretta Allen, has not yet set a definite date for presentation.

Troubadors, "The Music of Early Greece", "Songs of Sweden and Finland", and "Songs of Norway and Denmark".

Many teachers, students and other interested Humboldters were present at both of the lectures and thoroughly enjoyed Professor Krone's brilliant presentations and her sparkling personality.

Purge, Survival, And Naked Face; A Freshman Speaks

by MARLENE COMMONS

It all started the second week of school with the arrival of the upper classmen. The first week, Freshmen week, we were just like other students, at least to all outward appearances, but with the arrival of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors also came laughed scornfully at their threats and nodded negatively when told that "we'd be sorry!"

Well, "live and learn," and learn we did, for on Monday of the third week there appeared a notice on the bulletin board addressed to the freshmen and from it we learned that we might look much, much nicer in some darling little green and bold felt creations designed especially for us and which could be obtained at the Co-op for the paltry sum of one dollar. There were also a number of items of clothing we should wear and some things we should not. The bulletin also observed that probably it would be nice if we carried out the wishes of the upper-classmen in-so-far as possible on the following three days.

"DRESS UP"

Wednesday brought us (the freshmen) out in full color and when I say color, naturally I mean "green and gold". The fellows all looked very debonaire in levis, T-shirts and ties while a middle part in their hair with sides slicked smoothly down added much to their appearance. We girls were more chic than you can imagine in sweaters and skirts, powder-less noses, lip-stickless lips, and our hair straining prettily from under our freshmen hats.

I guess the upper-classmen thought we made a sharp looking group because for the next few

days we were very popular with them all. They insisted on our doing "little" things for them; like lugging a stack of books all over the building and then winding up right back where we started from. We were surprised to find that you upper-classmen had such a definite interest in our voices, you'd have to have had an interest or cotton in your ears to hear us through the Alma Mater so many times. No-one could have THAT much school spirit.

We were interrupted several times at our lunch and asked to carry a tray for some nice soph., junior, or senior, and carrying coffee cups, emptying ash trays and cleaning up the Co-op were among the minor duties we performed.

Occasionally it seemed to much to bear and we dreamed of revolt, but were promptly assured that if we did we'd get smeared, and smeared we were with lip-stick!

LIBERATION COMES

With Friday came many scuffed shoes to polish but with it came the knowledge that it was our "day of liberation" so we grinned through colorless (and I mean really) lips and bore it.

It's all over now and once again we can walk down the hall without shuddering at the sight of an upper-classman, once again we can take a direct route to class instead of stealthily creeping to them by a round-about detour, devised to escape the wary eyes of upper-classmen. We can go into the Co-op now without fear of playing bus-boy; for initiation is over and we're full-fledged freshmen at H. S. C. busily plotting tortures for next years new crop of un-suspecting frosh.

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1949

Impressive Rites Held For Professor Lewis

An impressive memorial service at Humboldt State College recently which was attended by faculty and students of the college, paid final tribute to Professor John H. Lewis, late division head of the Department of Wildlife Management.

Dr. Homer Balabanis, keynote speaker, paid tribute to Lewis as "a great teacher an enthusiastic scientist, and a man of vision and broad humanity". "His mind never ceased exploring the unknown and it was in the course of exploring the unknown that he lost his life". Balabanis ended his words by stating, "The world is better for his having lived. Indeed, his task remains unfinished, but he leaves behind, many people, who, inspired by his faith and example will carry on his purposes and ideals and strive in their works to perpetuate his memory".

Other speakers who paid tribute to Lewis as a man, a friend, and a leader, were Wilbur Jensen, president of the student body; William Spengler of Eureka, Kenneth Sadler, representing the Wildlife students; Wally Lee, Eureka Newspapers and Walter Grey, marine warden of the Division of Fish and Game.

Council Members Learn Duties

President Gist spoke to the Student Executive Council at their Monday evening, October 10, in the small dining room of Nelson Hall to clarify school policies to this year's council members.

He explained the authority vested in the council in the matter of student body budgets and requisitions of student body funds. He also explained the advisory capacities of Dr. Christiansen, overall advisor to the council, Dr. Henry, advisor to the controlling committee, and Mr. Himstreet, financial advisor.

Merwyn Rickey, council member, outlined the as yet tentative plans for the forthcoming Homecoming game, and Council President Wilbur Jensen urged the support of council members on plans working toward this event.

It was suggested that the student council be given a permanent business office, and Douglas Nitsch was appointed to investigate the matter.

CSTA Meets; Officers Elected

The first C. S. T. A. meeting of the year was held in the C. E. S. library Thursday evening, September 29. The principal speaker was Mrs. Alma Thompson, of Eureka, who spoke on conditions in the teaching field. Education faculty members were introduced, and Mr. Gist spoke briefly to the group.

C. S. T. A. now has a membership of over one hundred students. The new officers for the year are, Jerry Cerny, president; Eleanor Maida, vice president; Horace Toppin, treasurer; and Emily Whalen, secretary.

Ibid was a famous Latin poet.

Enthusied Rally Committee Has Big Plans For H. S. C.

An enthusiastic rally committee met last week under the leadership of co-chairman Martha Lynn and Don Crowe, and faculty advisor, Dr. Christiansen. Jackie Loeb was elected secretary and Claire Valentine will assume the duties of treasurer.

YELL LEADERS NAMED

Millicent, MacVay, Joe Souza Carroll Powell, Jim Congdon, and Lee Ann Jennings were appointed yell leaders and will appear at the forthcoming rallies and games. Rising Humboldt spirit will be shown in the recently chosen Song Queens Dona Grace Burbage, Eleanor Lorenzo, Joyce McLeod, and Norma Gentry. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Doreen Shannon, posters; John McMurrin, publicity; Claire Valentine, Sadie Hawkins dance; and a freshman committee has been set up to decorate the goal posts at all the home games. The regular school band under the direction of Duane Gurnee will play at home games and rallies.

With help of many members, plans have been started to have rallies, pre-game color, and half-time stunts for all of the Lumberjack home games. Send-off rallies are also being discussed.

HOLD RALLY

A theatre rally climaxed the serpentine and caravan tours through Eureka and Arcata Friday night before the Cal-Aggies game, October 15. The rally opened at the Arcata Plaza with a serpentine line going through the streets. Following some yells, music and pep-talks, the caravan moved on to Eureka. There the program was much the same as in Arcata except that the events wound up at the Eureka Theatre.

A suggestion has been made that Humboldt have a "Green and Gold" day once a week, probably on Fridays. Not only would this mean decorations of these colors, but also that each student would wear something of the school colors. Another idea presented was to have noon time rallies and entertainment besides the downtown pep meetings.

PLAN DANCE

The committee already is making plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance to be held sometime in November. This affair will receive much more publicity and emphasis than in the years before if things go as planned. It is hoped that it will be a campus wide event with everyone taking part.

Another topic under discussion is the caravan to the game in Chico, November 5. No definite plans have been made if no other reason than the lack of suggestions. The committee would appreciate any suggestions on how to organize this event. Not only do they want ideas for this, but they are anxious for as many new members as possible. So, why not help them out and come to their Monday noon meetings in room 134.

PROFESSOR SUFFERING

Maurice Hicklin, head of the Division of Language and Literature and professor of English, is suffering a mild attack of influenza.

November Brings "The Devil And Daniel Webster"

A clever one-act play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," has been cast, and rehearsals are well under way.

This play, directed by Don Karsner, is a Drama Club production which combines drama and humor in a clever plot about New England farm people in the eighteenth century.

The following parts were cast: Jabez - Merwyn Rickey; Mary - Barbara Cutten; Dan. Webster - Wilbur Jensen; Scratch - David Tolle; Deborah - Jaquie Rhoads; Ezekiel - Dusty Rhoads; Abigail - Jackie Loeb; Obidiah - Bob Titlow; Henry - Roy Leamy; Anna - Jane Morgan; Hester - Helen Cross; Aaron - Joe Souza; Libby - Donna Sherman; Gideon - Don Crowe; Cora - Marlene Commons; Simon Girty - Darrell Altimus; Walter Butler - John Papandreo; Blackbeard Teach - Toads Stebbins; Smeat - Jean Masters; Dale - Locke McCorkle; Justice Hawthorne - Homer Harlan; and Clerk - Henry Passo.

There are seven remaining characters not yet cast and an additional cast consisting of folk dancers and extras for a party scene.

This play will be presented at H. S. C. on the 12th, 17th and 18th of November.

Stebbins Elected Frosh President

On October 4th at 11:00 a. m. the Freshmen Orientation meeting was held in the auditorium and rules governing attendance, dismissal from college, etc, were discussed and class officers were elected. They are as follows: President - Francis Stebbins, Vice-Pres. - Dennis Kinser, Secretary - Margaret Colson, and Treasurer - Joann Dobrec.

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Campus Calander

Tomorrow: Student Council meeting at Nelson Hall, 7:00. Folk dancing at Quonset gym, 7:30.

Friday: Wildlife Management Dance.

Saturday: Football game; Stanford JV's.

AWS Free dance after the game at Nelson Hall.

Monday, Oct. 24: Rally Committee meeting at 12 noon.

World Federalists meeting at Nelson Hall at 12 noon.

Mu Epsilon Psi initiation in Social Unit, 7:00.

Student Council meeting at Nelson Hall, 7:00.

Tuesday: Fashion Show at Nelson Hall, 8:00.

Thursday: Student Council meeting, Nelson Hall, 7:00.

Folk dancing, Quonset gym, 7:30.

Friday: Newman Club Dance, Parrish Hall.

Saturday Football game, San Francisco State, here.

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Local Art Exhibit Reviewed

By NORMAN DISHER

I spent a most interesting and pleasant evening at the Art Exhibit in the Louisiana Room of the Eureka Inn on the closing night of the show which ran from October 4 to 8.

Fred Maxwell, owner of the Maxwell Galleries in San Francisco, was responsible for this magnificent display of Five Centuries of Painting. I spent a good deal of time talking to Maxwell and I found him to be intensely interested in the development of Art in California. Maxwell has nine artists under contract. They are instructed by Maxwell to, "paint two for yourself and two for the public." This seems fair since it will be the public who will be the judge and consumer of their work.

A great deal of the success of the show was due to the fine effort of Mrs. Paul Corbin, who acted as hostess, agent, and guide for Mr. Maxwell. Things would not have gone so smoothly without her gracious help. A thoroughly efficient and well planned administration characterized the entire exhibit.

The Exhibit included many valuable paintings, about 100 in all, with a total of \$150,000 represented in the exhibit. I asked how Maxwell had decided what paintings to bring, and Mrs. Corbin explained, "Maxwell wanted to show how painting has progressed in five centuries by using everything from a 15 century primitive to a present Grandma Moses primitive.

One of the questions I was interested in personally was, whether there is an increase or decrease of interest in Art in American today.

I asked Maxwell about this and he replied, "There is a definite increase in Art in California. I can only speak locally but I hope it applies to the country as a whole. There are three reasons for this increase. First, the fact that our service men traveled much and visited many museums overseas. They saw many forms and types of art. Second, they saw beauty and form in its original setting, and they developed an interest in all these objects. Finally, they brought their impressions home and carried their interests further.

"And", he added, "there is a vast amount of literature these days that contains stimulating articles about art, sculpture, and architecture, bringing a realization of art to the common man. 'People are more home minded at the present time, and they want their homes to be beautiful. Objects of art are becoming as much a part of the home as the living room rug.'"

Mr. Maxwell made an interesting remark about modern painting. He said, "One thing in painting must shine above all other things, and that is honesty. If a painting is to be important and well liked, it must be honest. Form must follow function and there has to be an honest attempt to put down the main ideas in an honesty way."

There were some extra-ordinary contemporary work and many famous older paintings at the exhibit. Of the contemporaries some of the better works were; BODEGA BAY by Rockwell Brank, a Californian; THREE MUSICIANS by de Halesch, a Hungarian; GEESE by Harry C. Adamson; THE YOUNG SKIERS, by Grandma Moses. Of the older paintings, there were rare; INVASION OF THE NETHERLANDS, by Jan Brueghel, PORTRAIT, by Marguerite Gerard; THE PLOUGHMAN'S REST, by W. Shayer; MISS PENEPOPE THORPE, by George Romney; WATER CARRIER, by D' Ridway Knight; PORTRAIT, by Frans Pourbus (one of Ruben's teachers); THE MARKET, by J. Van Homme; THE CRUCIFIXION, by Giotto; and SKATING SCENE, by W. Vertin; and PORTRAIT by Peter Paul Rubens.

The entire Exhibit had an atmosphere of dignity and warm hospitality. You were made to feel that your presence completed the show and gave as much pleasure to Mr. Maxwell and Mrs. Corbin to show the paintings to you, as it was for you to see them. I am looking forward to the time when another Exhibit will be presented to us, or perhaps this ex-

Ah, yes, there's good news (pronounced d-i-r-t) tonight. What with trips to Southern Oregon and house-warmings, how can there be anything else but news.

Although everyone up at Ashland was out for mucho booze and loving, it seems few did see the game. Too bad everyone doesn't go up with the idea of backing the team and have the loving and booze on the side.

ELEANOR LORENZO was torn between two opposing forces. Although song-queen for Humboldt, Eleanor's eyes were focused on DON CAMPBELL of Southern Oregon. Let's hope they found someplace better to converse than a streetcar, like they had in San Francisco last semester.

It seems the elite met to eat and the "finks" met to drink at Bug-oin. Seen there were RICH BRYANT and a S. O. C. - cutie named MARGIE, DONA GRACE and JOE SUZA - a soldier's dream come true-, MARIANNE - "the shaddy songster" - HILL and BOB MATHEWS, and all other Humboldters out to find an outlet for their frustrations and inhibitions.

Party must have gotten dull at Burgoines for DOUGLAS, BRYANT, and THORNTON took off to find out how the fire escapes on the S. O. C. -uties worked. What a way to introduce yourself to a girl... "Look at me I'm a fireman, have some firewater." And so another trip to Southern Oregon ends.

From all rumors the Brown Castle of SWEDE JENSEN and JOHNNY ADAMS is really warmed up. Compliments to Johnny who, I understand, made the perfect host.

One person called the party "A holiday from matrimony". Seems there were mucho married couples who were out to find out if other things compared with their life long partners'.

The high school must really have the material. Seems the girls from there are more interested and concerned with keeping the college fellows happy than the college girls are.

JAKE "I'm not particular what I say" NEWMAN kept the party well organized, while his better half kept herself organized with plain coke.

Must have been a cozy threesome... LINSTADT, MURPHY, and THAYER. Nothing like sharing what each has... Linstadt the car, Thayer the girl.

CLAIRE "Cabin 2. - ask for Frak" VALENTINE was busy surveying all available situations. Too bad when she did decide on one, friends couldn't mind their own business and keep hands off.

In closing this week I'd like to offer my congratulations to MARILEE COLE and HARRY GIFT. No definite plans now except mucho love until the big day.

Mentioning love, if anyone hears of an apartment in Arcata please notify DON CROWE or BARBARA CUTTEN. Need 'um

cellent exhibit may have introduced an idea that some of the organizations would care to carry out into something beneficial for Eureka and this area.

Advice To The Love Scorned

by Magnolia Farthingdale, Esq.
 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, Esq. c/o The Lumberjack, and see your problem solved in print.

Problem No. 1 - Dear Magnolia: I am torn between two loves; Zoology, and Agnes. Although I love Agnes very much, I cannot bear the thought of sharing my microscope with her. Please advise me, even sooner than possible. Signed P. D. Q.

Ans: Dear P. D. Q. I don't believe Agnes would appreciate your seeming preference for the cadaver above her. I suggest that you organize your pseudopods and locomote to some distant clime for a little vacation. For by the time Agnes reads this edition of the Lumberjack, you may run the

risk of becoming a cadaver yourself. Magnolia (Amoeba) Farthingdale.

Problem No. 2 - Dear Marnolia: Is it proper to refuse a date the first time a gentleman asks? Signed Wondering Wilma.

Ans: Dear W. W. It's not only proper, but it's dangerous. Magnolia (catch me not accepting a date the first time a gentleman asks) Farthingdale.

DISCOGRAPHY

By CRITTENDEN

Tommy Dorsey - band of which Jimmy Lyons, KNBC disc-jockey claims has put jazz back 24 years -- proves the statement with a recent release "Dry Bones", coupled with "Summertime".

"Bones", not the same old "knee-bone-connecta-to-tha" it used to be, features too much of Boomie Richmonds circa '35 honking, plus a ricky-tick showcasing-sad indeed compared to the T. D. pre-war offerings. Works like "Serenade to the Spot" and "Another one of them Things" seem long ago and far away alongside this stuff n' nonsense. - - Ad so another bandleader bit the dust!

Admittedly a lovely piece of "Summertime", the Gershwin reverse 'could' use a somewhat better arrangement, its true beauty held back by the effortless and uninspiring scratchings of the Dorsey arranger, whom ever he may be. - - All those tired chords have been played soo often. The best that can be found in the "summer song" is in the throat of Billy Holiday - - on an old Columbia with a fine pick-up band. Worth having! Got a correction on last issue's column! Josef Marais is a South African composer - - not a South American. I'm blushing. Thank you Chet Bosch! For good listening - - pick up on Woody Herman's "Keeper of the Flame" and "Early Autumn". Bye-bye till next issue.

MUSICIAN??

There are still a number of openings for students sufficiently interested in the Orchestra, Band, and Chorus of our Music Department.

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AWS Greet Female Frosh At Round-up

The A. W. S. played host to the women of H.S.C. at the Freshman Roundup in the Social Hall recently. The evening opened with the group led by Marbry Hampton, participating in a few games. They accompanied Marbry on her tour "Around The World." Then they kept some of the victims guessing with "Who Am I?"

The meeting was then turned over to Mary Hull who introduced the rest of the program. Jane Saunders read a Dorothy Parker selection, "The Waltz," followed by Betty Tyler reading a selection from "Winney the Pooh" stories.

After the entertainment refreshments were served. It is hoped that these meetings can become a monthly affair.

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen". As a queen she was a success.

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Five Members Are Added To Student Council

Five members to the Student Council were appointed at the September 22 meeting in the small dining room of Nelson Hall to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of those elected last semester who are not attending Humboldt State college this year.

Those vacancies were created by Dorothy White, elected secretary to the council, and Anita Thompson, Barbara McCarthy, Joe Verret, and Harold Tupper, members.

Marene Murphy was appointed by this year's council to fill the post of secretary in the absence of Dorothy White. Miss Murphy, sophomore, is an English major. She is also working on the Sem-pervirens and Lumberjack staffs. Newly appointed members include:

Douglas Nitsch, senior, majoring in education. Nitsch is an honor student, past president of C. S. T. A., and is now on the co-ordinating committee.

Jean Heise, a junior, is majoring in education. Miss Heise is vice president of Nelson Hall and former secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Dorothy Campbell, senior, with a group major. She is a past treasurer of Nelson Hall and a Mu Epsilon Psi member.

Merwyn Rickey, senior G. I., majoring in English. He is past secretary and treasurer of the Knights.

Another vacancy has just been created on the council by the resignation of Virgil Hays. His position as council member will be replaced by a new member next meeting.

Completing the list of this year's council members are those elected last year; president, Wilbur Jensen; vice president, Ernie Cunningham; treasurer, Tom Seufert; and members Al Tingstrom, Jane Saunders, and Norma Gentry.

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Rain, Pop At WAA Picnic

Rain mingled with the potato salad, hot dogs, and diluted the pop, but it didn't dampen (pun) the appetites of the girls who attended the W. A. A. picnic at Moonstone Beach on Tuesday, October 4.

Despite the rain a few of the girls played a game of volley ball on the sand, others went swimming and the rest huddled around the fire. Three of the girls made themselves comfortable in a nearby barn. It stopped raining shortly after the thoroughly-soaked girls returned to Nelson Hall about eight o'clock that night.

A Door That Does Not Close, Is Open

Several positions on the Lumberjack staff are open to students interested in work on the college paper. Positions needed to be filled are those of Circulation Manager, Club representatives, feature writers and editorial writers. Interested persons are asked to contact the editor or leave a note in box 47.

Humboldt County Game Area Assured

Development of at least one of the units in the proposed Humboldt county recreational areas was assured recently in a letter to the county board of supervisors from the Wildlife Conservation Board of California.

Purchase of the South Humboldt Bay Recreational area, including the south spit and the area at the south end of the bay, has been approved by the conservation board.

Suggestions that this area be named after the late John H. Lewis have been made and it is proposed to convert the area into a public recreation center, under state control but with county administration. This area would be a wildlife refuge, with hunting and fishing permitted at certain times, and bathing beach and picnic facilities for public use.

Surprise For Ruth Adams

A surprise birthday party was arranged for Ruth Adams recently by the girls in the West wing of Nelson Hall.

Ice cream, cake and candy were served. Those present at the party were: Lorraine Raviscioni, Alice Crane, Dorothy St. John, Francis Hillman, Barbara Hackett, Patsy Hackett, Billi Hall, Louise Saatjian, Nina Corbett, Donna Garrison, Jane Martain, Carol McKeown, Dolly Dunn, Rachel Smith, and Georgia Spence.

"Laissez-faire" meant "let the farmers pay the taxes".

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Nelson Hall Girls Hold Annual Dinner

The Women of Nelson Hall held their annual dinner Wednesday night, October 12, at the Big Four. Piano selections by Beverly Matthews and Eva Rice followed. Those present included June Jorgenson, Jean Heise, Jackie Loeb, Dorothy Simmons, Mary Hull, Jane Saunders, Voula Manosar, Joan Palmer, Alice Crane, Fae Felker, Geraldine Svendsen, Eva Rice, Carla Peterson, Carol Jackman, Maureen Murphy, Frances Hilman, Georgia Spence, Ruth Adams, Nina Corbett, Beverly Matthews, Neva Boyd, Rita Prudek, Dolly Dunn, Marion Wurche, Pat Hackett, Carol McKeown, Jane Martain, Claudine Gasser, Billie Hall, Louise Saatjian, Donna Garrison, Barbara Hackett, Eleanor Maida, Virginia Williams, Joyce McLeod, Norma Gentry, Clara Walker, Mary Sue Blitch, Joan Wall, Clara Gay, and Jackie Hiles. After the dinner the girls wound up at Nelson Hall.

Meal Tickets For Dinner Only

Meal tickets for Nelson Hall Commons are now issued for dinners only. The cost of the ticket is figured at 85c per dinner. Without the meal ticket, dinner is 95c.

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Kenny Dunaway, HSC star halfback

HSC WILL MEET STANFORD JV'S IN NIGHT TILT . . .

"When it rains, it pours", the Humboldt State Lumberjacks still winless, but still fighting, try again for their first 1949 win against a highly rated Stanford Brave team.

After being axed by the Cal Aggies last weekend, the Staters will be out for revenge against the Braves, who lost to the Aggies by one touchdown earlier in the season.

A heartening factor in Saturday's game will be the return of Alton "Pinky" Ellison, biggest tackle on the Humboldt team, to action. Ellison has missed the last two games with a knee injury received against Linfield.

End Johnny Adams, a starter until injured last week, may also return to the fray.

The Stanfordites will bring a big, green team north to the Redwood Bowl. The injuries on the Stanford varsity have taken their toll of the the Braves, but their remains to the junior Indian team a big line, including Leon King, 6 feet 3, 230 pound tackle.

Many of the Braves are former varsity players, bumped off the varsity by the 1948 frosh "wonder team", while others were members of this same frosh team.

JV's Battle Crescent City To 13-13 Tie

The HSC jayvees football team, with fast, hardrunning backs and good line play, played the Crescent City Bobcats to a 13 to 13 tie at Crescent City Sunday.

Chuck D'Autremont, former Far Western Conference all league selection, carried the offensive load for the northerners, but was almost overshadowed by the sensational running of little Cliff Prelow. Prelow scored the first Humboldt touchdown from 20 yards out, and averaged over 50 yards per kick, keeping the Crescent City team continually in the hole.

Kieth Thornton, big frosh end from Fortuna, recovered a blocked Del Norte kick in the end zone for the second touchdown. Jack Whetmore, the big center, kicked the extra point, tying the game.

Bill Rall and Herb Rodger's, the jayvees watch charm guards, looked like varsity material, as they played the entire game, on

Aggies Blast HSC 33-6, Dunaway Scores TD

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks rallied in the second half Saturday but fell far short of the mark, as the Cal Aggies, with a ferociously hard charging line, took a 33 to 6 win over the Staters.

An Aggie fumble on their own 38 set up Humboldt's lone touchdown. Kenny Dunaway, who was Humboldt's most consistent gainer passed to Klien for nine yards. "Fuzzy" Lampella quarterback for a first down on the Aggie 27. Ivancich picked up fifteen yards on a reverse to the Aggie twelve, from where Kenny Dunaway raced over for the score.

The Aggie's Kenny Kuyendall ran wild, scoring all the way from his own 14 yard line on an 86 yard sprint, in addition to many shorter gains.

Another outstanding Aggie ball carrier was fullback Bill Collins, who raced through the line or around end with equal ease.

Diminutive Denny Kinser, Humboldt's quarterback who runs the team strictly from the T, masterminded a last minute passing attack which put them on the Aggie 12 when the gun sounded. Included in his aerial barrage was a 38 yard strike to Lewis Manville, who made a beautiful catch while covered with Aggie defenders.

In spite of the lopsided score, the Humboldters were only out-gained in first downs 11 to 9. The Aggies, however, picked up 222 yards running and 122 yards passing while the Humboldters picked up only 114 yards on the ground and 105 through the air.

Kenny Dunaway, in addition to his running ability, got off two kicks of 53 and 51 yards.

The Humboldters, largely due to Kinser's last minute drive, completed nine out of 17 attempts, for a .530 average, while the Aggies, while making more yardage on their, compiled 5 out of 16.

offense and defense.

Bernie Bisnar, lanky halfback, sensation, was especially outstanding on defense.

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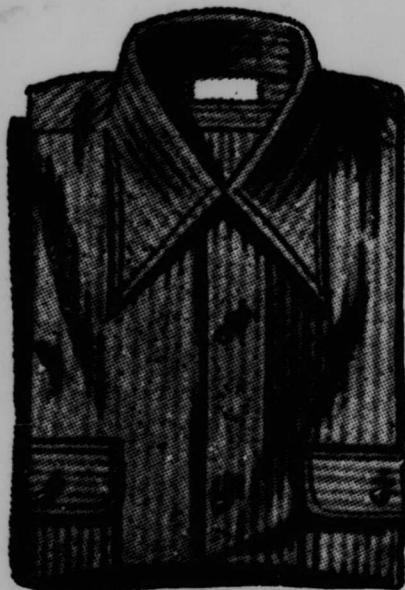
Coached by varsity line mentor Jack Norton, and boasting former varsity players and ineligible newcomers, the Humboldt State jayvees officially opened practice for the 1949 season October 10.

Among the outstanding candidates for the jayvee team include varsity ineligible Cal Ledbetter, Bob Syvertson and Jack Whetmore; former local high players, Keith Thornton, Fred Cole, Dale Clark, Ralph Goldsmith; and several players hanging in the balance between the varsity and the jayvees, including Bill Rall, Herb Rogers, Cliff Prelow, Dave

Dana, and others.

A complete list of the jayvee team includes; Don Barkhurst, Frank Bettendorf, Dan Bolger, Bob Bryan, Leo Chintelli, Dale Clark, Charles Coen, Fred Cole, Bob Congdon, Ernie Felio, Ron Fredericks, Ralph Goldsmith, Dick Grecian, Sam Hash, Dan Hilburn, Ted Holmgren, Gene Hoy, Ray Johnson, Frank Jones, Karl Kampe, Arlan King, Cal Ledbetter, Bob Meyer, H. E. Neville, Dick Olivier, Cliff Prelow, Ken Price, Bill Richards, Jere Shumin, Leon Smart, Dale Sorenson, Bob Syvertson, Bill Thayer, Keith Thornton, Glen Younggreen and Bob Wright.

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Team Employees Single Wing

Proving their ability as "the old reliable" halfbacks of the Humboldt State eleven again last week, Kenny Dunaway and Eddie Olivera ran from a relatively strange formation, the single wing.

In the Southern Oregon game, Staffler's men used the wingback to some extent, but as of last week it was incorporated in the Humboldt attack, along with the "T" which has been used before.

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