DONNA COLE CROWNED

rs. Russell Cole of Arcata, lewwood "Freshman Sweet- at the annual Freshman- od formal last Saturday On "Social Ethics"

tim Cole, a graduate of Arcata à School, received the crown hener at the midnight corona-

m ceremonies. Members of the freshman court who also competed for "Sweet-heart" are Tonie Bonini, Bernice Helm, Joann Pelligrini, Peggy Hunt and Marcia Bartlett.

Rebecca Balabanis was in charge of the dance. Doug Carter is president of the freshman class.

CHARLIE MORRELL ATTENDS STATE **UWF CONFERENCE**

Greater Activity For Local Chapter

College education major, recently annual Humboldt-Del Norte attended the 1951 convention of youth conference to be held at the United World Federalists of California in Santa Cruz.

HSC, took part in the student and Del Norte and Adult repreassembly where recommendations sentatives from all service organwere drawn up on resolutions, izations working with youth in Wildlifers to Give policies and by-laws that were to these counties will be the particibe preesnted at the general assem- pants.

Federalists places emphasis on Hartloff and Gerald Kohnenberg-local chapter representation er. Mrs. Shirley Thompson, fapart in the state activities. This Humboldt State arrangements. will give greater voice to local members of UWF, who plan to reactivate the Humboldt county Humboldt Village chapter.

"No Parking" to Be Given at **Drama** Festival

play, will be presented at the Crane, member of Chi Sigma Ep-cording to the Wildlifers. At var-Drama Festival in April. Leslie silon. Jones, HSC junior, will be the director.

same way a regular radio program average. Nelson Hall had 1.53 and WOMEN ADMITTED FREE is presented. There will be no Redwood Hall made 1.27. acting or stage setting, just the speaking and sound effects.

tive of an advertising agency who years."

is in love with Ellen. Ella Guthridge will be Ellen Hatfield, who the name of the new member of is in love with Tony. Ellen's father Rho Sigma, George Meyers. The Ezra, wil be played by Bob Collyer. Harold Tupper will take the silon were named by Jim Edwards.

The Council has discussed the subsidy paying their own expenses. The principal was so astonished at the school spirit these students demvisory group plans to use \$200 on strated, he said he would refor a banquet in honor of the football and basketball players.

The Arcata Chamber of Comparts of Lester Briggs Officer Coop They are Apple Mearns. Lowell chairman in charge of the inputs. part of Lester Briggs. Officer Coo- They are Anne Mearns, Lowell chairman in charge of the inaugney will be Don Kortes and Stan Thompson, Roland Lampella, Irma ruation of President Cornelius

Knights Pledge New Members

following HSC students for the anis, vice president of HSC.

Braud, Bob Titlow, Bob Syvert-son, Bob Collyer, Ray Lorenzon and Dan Andrain.

Tom Hannah pointed out that the Knights were cooperating in Held March 28 during Senior Day, April 6, and Vocational guidance confer-serving as campus guides for visit- March 28 according ing high school students.

Inauguration Ball Set for May 3

William Hickman, advisor to the Executive Council, announced that the Inauguration Ball will be salaries, conditions of employment held May 3, 1951. The ball is a and traning necessary in the vopart of the inaugural ceremony cational fields of their interest. to honor Dr. Cornelius Siemens. The council appropriated \$100 to be used for the ball. The council American films in one or two also voted that all student body classifications: card members shall be admitted "kiss-kiss."



DR. BURTON HENRY

Dr. Burton Henry, dean of men, Charlie Morrell, Humboldt State will speak on Social Ethics at the Humboldt State college March 30 and 31. Youth representatives Miss Morrell, delegate from from all high schools in Humboldt

The new program for the World under the direction of Mrs. Paul whereby they may take a greater culty member, is in charge of

Wins House Trophy For Ninth Time

Humboldt Village won House Trophy for the ninth successive semester at the Spring Honor "No Parking", a 30 minute radio presentation was made by Bill waltzes, squares and mixers, ac-

The play will be given in the House of Rice was next with a 1.63 will be served.

The cast includes Doug Carter tion." He said "education is a life for \$1.00, without student body as Tony Emmerson, junior execu- long process, it doesn't end in four cards for \$1.25.

Lencaster plays the part of Desk Watts, Dalas Kelsey, Katherine Siemens, announced this week Sergeant Lanahan.

Anderson, Vernon Whalen and committees to serve during the Carol Beck.

At the assembly Martha Lynn read the names of the students man are: the steering committee, who placed on the honor roll.

The A Cappella choir present-Yurok Chapter of the Inter- ed two numbers. Closing remarks reception, Mrs. Mildred Sears; incollegiate Knights is pledging the were made by Dr. Homer Balab-

Parley to be

Henry, dean of men. The deans office is polling students to determine their vocational interests and their need for guidance.

Dr. Henry said the conferences will afford an excellent opportunity for students to gather information about the opportunities,

The Pacific Islanders place all "bang-bang" of

Wednesday, March 14, 1951

Road Show A Crew Returns; **Tells Success Story of Trip**

Teacher to Tell **English Experiences**

Miss Elva Tuarnheim, Eureka City Schools teacher, will speak to Humboldt State College students at the assembly this morning at 10:30.

Miss Tuarnheim spent last year in Plymouth, England, as an exchange teacher. Her talk will include her experiences as an American teacher in England.

The California Student Teachers Association, the president of which is Kenneth Laundenschlager, is sponsoring the assembly.

James Mearns, assistant professor of music, will give two piano

Planning for the conference is Pof Pourri Dance **At Labor Temple**

Pot Pourri, the mystery of the campus, is a mixed dance which will be presented March 30 in the Labor Temple, sponsored by the Conservation Unlimited. Starting vided by Tom Maxon and his Advisory Council band.

the portation to and from the dance for Nelson Hall residents.

The evening's dance program ious intervals during the evening The Village won the trophy there will be skits given by memwith a grade index of 1.8. The bers of the club. Refreshments

Women are invited to attend President C. H. Siemens spoke the dance free of charge; men on the "Value of a Higher Educa- with student body cards admitted H. S. C.

May 3 and 4 ceremonies.

These committees and their chair-Dr. Balabanis; luncheon committee, Mrs. Thelma Graves; alumni augural banquet, William Jackson; publicity, Thurston Womack; broadcasting, public address, and filming, Rod Shepherd; guests and invitations, Miss Myrtle McKitrick; hospitality, Dr. Joseph Forbes; dance, Miss Kate Buchanan; inauguration ceremony, John Van gram, Dr. Balabanis; printing, with school. Melvin Schuler.

Events scheduled for May 3 are: 6:00-7:00 p. m. Alumni recep- Siemens to Attend tion in honor of President and Mrs. Siemens.

7:00 p. m. Inaugural Banquet. 9:30 p. m. Inaugural Ball. For May 4:

12:00 noon Luncheon for delegates and official representatives 2:30 p. m. Installation ceremon-4:00 p. m. President's tea.

Hangover-something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

Stories of "tremendous success" and fine cooperation on the part of the cast returned to Arcata with the Greater Humboldt Committee Road Show A last Friday evening. Dr. Don Karshner, who was in charge of the show, was enthusiastic about the response at all of the 18 high schools and junior colleges at which the show appeared.



DR. DON KARSHNER

The club will provide trans-ortation to and from the dance Plans Projects To Give Banquet,

ecutive Council concerning the who were interested in coming to activities of the Advisory Council. HSC to fill out cards. He collected The Advisory Council is composed some 200 of these cards. of influential business men from An anecdote Milhous tells of the the surrounding area who have trip occured in Vallejo where high shown interest in the problems of school principal asked him how

eball uniforms. \$450 for new ba It was also stated that the group was contemplating new uniforms for the band for next year.

President Siemens informed the A. S. B. council that the advisory board would be interested in after Easter vacation. three other divisions of the college's activities. These three are: community cultural actvity, such as the choir tour; dramatic performances, lecturers and conventions; college public relations, such as student recruitment; scholarships.

In closing, Dr. Siemens told the A. S. B. council that the ad-

U.C. Charter Day

Day exercises at the University of Game. California, Berkeley, to join the regents and faculties in the aca- BUDGETS DUE demic procession as the representday morning, March 19, at 10 a. m.
The Charter Day speaker will be Lewis W. Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

The HSC group appeared before an estimated 7,000 people during the entire trip. The hit schools from Leggett Valley to Vallejo and back through Fort Bragg. Some schools had student bodies of less than 50 students. At these schools townspeople were invited to attend the show.

Dr. Karshner reported the show got "terrific" publicity all the way. Pictures of Carol Beck and Merwyn Rickey, who acted in the one-act play, appeared in several newspapers.

GIVES AUTOGRAPHS

At some schools, according to Dr. Karshner, the cast was swarmed after the show with students seeking autographs. "They seemed to think us as movie actors", said one of the members of the cast.

Dale Ingvardson's accordian playing was particularly well received, Karshner noted. As some schools his performance was interrupted by a burst of spontaneous applause. The two "pests", Anne Loeb and Pat Spellenberg, using local names were highly

entertaining.
Dr. Ivan Milhous and Charlotte Marks, chairman of the Greater Humboldt Committee, toured with the show to give brief talks afterwards to juniors and seniors. They Dr. Cornelius Siemens, President of Humboldt State College, recently spoke to the A. S. B. Ex-

such a trip was financed. Milhous s stated that the replied that the students were uncil has discussed the subsidy paying their own expenses. The

> for the show. Issues of the LUM-BERJACK were also distributed to high school students.

> Road Show B will start its tour of local high schools immediately

Conservation Unlimited will visory board was exceedingly in- hold its annual clambake April Duzer; academic procession, Dr. terested in the college and that it 13 at Moonstone Beach. This is Hyman Palais; inauguration pro- would work in full cooperation the third year the event has been held by the club.

During the evening Wildlifers will compete for the Liar's Belt, which is awarded to the man who can spin the tallest yarn. At present, the Liar's Belt is held by Lee Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens has Mongold, now associated with the been invited to attend the Charter California Division of Fish and

Patricia Ball, treasurer of the ative of Humboldt State College.

Associated Student Body, reports that to date only one budget has

LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Jean Nichols	Business Manager
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READ AND WEEP . . .

Count the names in the staff box above this article. That's right! There are only seven students working on the LUMBERJACK this semester, half the number who were on the staff last semester.

Despite our lack of numbers we are determined to publish a REVIVED LUMBERJACK, one that will match the college in its growth in both campus buildings and student Purcell, Palastrina morale. We have plans for eight page papers and perhaps Included in Program even a weekly paper.

However, if we are to achieve our goals, we will need present its annual home concert more staff members. There are many positions open on the under the direction of Leland Bar-LUMBERJACK for news-conscious students. You can take tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the colthe class, journalism laboratory, for one to three units or lege auditorium. you can participate because you want to get into the swing A special feature of the proof what is going on around the HSC campus.

For further information contact any member of the staff whose names you can see in the staff box above, or see be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents Thurston Womack, LUMBERJACK adviser.

MEMO

TO: ALL LUMBERJACKS FROM: THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

70% IS PASSING

The Student Council, its advisors, and all those who membership a success are to be heartly congratulated. By Night", Whitehead; "Oh Light Determination of the congratulated of the congrat the increase from 44 percent to 70 percent of card holders, the student body membership now represents a substantial majority. It signifies a real step in the direction of participation of all students in the student activity program.

If this tendancy can continue the student body program will be on solid financial ground and in a position to develop a fully balanced calendar of activities. A cycle of improvements and benefits to each student will be the result. As this MEMO has pointed out earlier the student body program will be just as interesting and worthwhile as the sum total want it to be. Even more important than the financial support is the willingness and the determination of every student to build a bigger and better HSC Associated Stu-

Again, hats off to President Rickey and his Council, Faculty Adviser, William Hickman, and the Administration representative, Dean Christensen for the success in the membership drive.

Cornelius H. Siemens President

18 Make Honor Roll: 7 Pledae To Chi Sigma

Students who received a 2.5 cumulative index or more were Humboldt State College many June Harville, Lawrence Dake. honored at last week's honor as- students from counties and states

Freshmen making the honor roll rolled.

are Gordon Paul Balabanis, Rebecca Balabanis, Kenneth Gelatt, Bernice Helm, Robert Lorenson, that 29 percent or 162 students Jean Nichols, Howard Sieber and were out-of-county residents. Los Joann Orlandi.

Bill Crane, Ervin Mesloh, Ralph

Emily Whalen and Jim Edwards.

uary with high honors were Robert Hill, Don Bouey, Don Loomis, William Wegner, Viola Batt Azevedo, Don Williams and Doris come from Humboldt County. Westberg.

RSA Letter Read At CU Meeting

At their last meeting Feb. 28, fisheries, forestries and wildlife Redwood Sportsman Association, representatives of nine states 39 which told reasons why more fish California counties, two territories, hatcheries are needed in northern and 1 foreign country.

letter in an attempt to get support ject the letter and to counteract

Humboldt Attracts Many Students

away from Humboldt were en-

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, college registrar, this week pointed out Angeles, Del Norte, Alameda, and Mendocino counties send many placing on the honor roll include students to Humboldt each year.

John Braun Roland Brownfield, Eighteen students come from out of state, from Connecticut, Idaho, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, well Thompson, Bob Westberg, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. Two students come from Seniors who graduated in Jan- Hawaii, two from the Samoan Islands, and one from Germany.

However, Mrs. McKittrick said that most of the HSC students

Within the county Arcata supplied 25 percent or 154 students. Eureka 33 percent or 204 students, Fortuna, Ferndale, Samoa, Blue Lake, Trinidad, Garberville, Orick and other areas furnished 16.1 percent or 99 students.

In all there were represented students read a letter from the on the HSC campus last semester

The R. S. A. is circulating this servation Unlimited decided to re-

CHOIR AND MADRIGALS TO SING TONIGHT



The HSC A Cappella choir will

gram will be several selections by the Madrigal Singers.

Admission to the program will for students without student body cards. Students with ASB cards will be admitted free.

This concert was to have been presented last Thursday. It was postponed because of the illness of several choir members.

EVENING'S PROGRAM

The evening's program will include: "Oh Brother Man", Kemmer; "Tenebrae factae sunt", Palastrina; "De Sheepfol", Closkey; Knowest Lord the Secret of Our Hearts", Purcell; "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed", Cain; by the choir.

"Welcome Sweet Pleasure" Weelkes; "When Flow'ry Meadows Deck the Year", Palestrina; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves", Purcell; "Lullay By Liking", Holst; by the Madrigal Singers.

Registrar Lists **January Grads**

The following students graduated at mid-semester according o a recent report issued by Mrs. Myrtle McKKittrick, registrar:

Frank Gruhn-Gen. Sec., Laurald Stebbins-M. A., D. Chestnut-Gen. Elem., Wm. Howard-J. N. S., Evelyn Kohler-Spec. sec. cred., N Paynter-Gen. Elem.

Liberal Arts students with an A. B. degree are: Loretta Allen, Viola Batt Azevedo, E. Barkdull, Don Bouy, Gordon Byers, Lenore Cady, R. Choate, R. Douglas, J. Grisham, Homer Harlan, Jan van Hee, Robert Hill, Ernest LeKay, Don Loomis, Wayne McLean, R Mittelbach, R. Stevens, R. Till-inghast, W. Wegner, D. Westberg, Barbara Williams, Don Williams,

Students receiving B. S. degrees re: D. Beauchamp, C. Bevington,). Hosterman and George Turner.

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ACCREDITATION

Representatives from ucational institutions made a two day examination of Humboldt State College to ac- National Fame credit its standing in the Western College Association.

Humboldt is now recognized by the Western College Association, but this accreditation is only good for a five year period. The representatives conferred with the division heads on the work in their fields. They also examined the academic offerings, administration, overall objectivies, faculty, finances, admissioh policies, guidances, admission policies, guidand extra-curricular activities.

Conducting the examination were Dr. Ray Mosher, Dr. Joseph Axelrod, Dr. Charles Gorman, Rev. Hugh Duce, and Dr. Hector Lee. HSC will be informed of the results of the examination sometime in April.

FOUR HUMBOLDTERS TAKE AIR FORCE EXAMS

Captain Nelson of the USAF Cadet procurement team has in terviewed the following Humboldt State college students: Eugene Goselin, Donald Walker, Gerald Andersen and Bill Rall.

These students are taking their mental and physical examinations in San Francisco during Easter vacation.

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HSC Knights Get

The Yurok Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, Humboldt State College fraternity, has received recognition for organization and advancement from the national organization, it was announced today by Tom Hannah, head of the local chapter.

Hannah said that of forty chapters, HSC's was one of the three win the recognition. The Knights are primarily a service organization to the school and community.

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NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith has replaced Mrs. Fredric Harper as secretary to the registrar since Mrs. Harper left for New Mexico to Harper left for New Mexico to join her husband, a student at the at Chico State College. This has

Mrs. Smith was formerly the secretary at Arcata High school.

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"All My Sons"

Humboldt drama students restate teachers' college in Silver been an annual affair between the two schools since 1936. It was terminated during the war, but resumed again in 1947. Humboldt will be the host next year.

Humboldt presented, "All My and Chico presented
Devils Disciples". Sons" "The Those making the trip were Carol Beck, Alfred Braun, Anne Loeb, Kent Merrill, Mary Ellen Rogers, Jim Turner, Bill Dunlap, Coleman Bullis, Jim Conner, Jim Edwards, Pat Quackenbush, Bob Titlow and Rod Shepherd.

Loan Fund for **Graduate Students** Is Available Now

A \$1,000.00 scholarship loan fund has been brought to the attention of President Cornelius Siemens through a letter received from the Bank of America. This fund was set up by the late Jack Gimble and is to be used by a male students for the purpose of securing his master's or doctor's degree only.

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Of fun to come For me, for you For everyone. Come my friends You you shall see The fun you'll have

announced that now that the majority of students are associated the duty of the council is to help these students to participate Tell me you gals in and thereby enjoy the various advantages available to the ASB members. One of the more recent advantages added to the list is that of the discounts at the various local merchants. The student council urges all members to check the back of A merry example their cards and to patronize these

merchants. history at HSC, spoke to the Arcata Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting Thursday, Feb. 15, at the At Pot Pourri

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Rally Brings HSC

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reached a successful climax last

Friday with the addition of 123

new members to the Associated

The final splurge to the drive

was made Friday with a rally staged by the student council.

Tom Kilduff, Wildlife Management

major, was the master of ceremon-

ies of the rally which brought in

approximately 28 new members,

according to Margaret Brookings,

student comptroller. Assisting at

the raily were the song queens and the school band.

William Hickman, advisor to

the student council, stated that

nearly 70 per cent of the student body was now associated. This represents a 29 percent increase

Refunds were made to the 142 students who had paid the full \$12.50 for the ASB card at the

start of the semester. These stu-

Student organization that ach-

ieved 100 per cent membership in

the Association were the Student

Council, A Cappella Choir, Rally

Committee, LUMBERJACK, Bas-

ketball squad, Rho Sigma and the

Greater Humboldt Committee. Other organizations increased

their percentage of student body

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BRIZARDS

IT SAYS HERE

By CRAIG STARK, Lumberjack Sports Editor

Baseball is upon us. That is, it should be, and for the baseball players is. However the inside of even a large gym is hardly conducive to excellent baseball practice, and Humboldt's gym is not large It does afford the pitchers a chance to work into shape, but you don't sharpen up a batting eye while playing catch in the comparative gloom of a gym.

No, baseball is an outdoor game. And how can you go out-ofdoors when it's raining. (By the time this appears in print, the sun will probably be out -- but it fills space). In this respect, Humboldt is unfortunate. It may be raining by the bucketfull here, while in the Sacramento valley, where Chico and the Cal Aggles are situated, the pitch, Dunaway can do all right. sun may be shining. Even San Francisco State gets more rain-less days than dewy Humboldt.

So it's raining. Humboldt has to go indoors which certainly hampers the team, and that's why Humboldt State baseball teams always get off to slow starts.

But Humboldt isn't the only sufferer. Southern Oregon gets her share of the Oregon mist too. And one team in the Pacific Coast league may wind up in the same boat, literally, as Humboldt. The Oakland Oaks went to Boyes Hot Springs to start spring training.

That seems to us like the Humboldt Crabs traveling to Crescent City to begin training. It doesn't make sense, but maybe Brick Laws Keszley is a freshman from Clevehas a good answer. The Oaks moved indoors too. But they still can't get away from water -- they worked out in a swimming tank (dry).

Getting back to Humboldt and her water problems, things should dry up eventually, but will it be in time? Last year, Chico came to Arcata to open Humboldt's FWC season. It was Humboldt's first game. It was Chico's sixteenth. That is quite a difference, and may have something to do with the fact that Humboldt took a double shellacking.

Which brings up another problem -- the opposition. No ont needs this column to remind them that Humboldt is rather isolated. Not that we don't like it. On the contrary, it's just ducky (no pun intended) for wildlifers, and fine for a number of other people.

But, it makes it rather difficult to get high-class opposition. Humboldt, having to follow a school year, must play its games earlier ing. A second baseman at Eureka than the semi-pro and town teams, who have all summer to go.

it dos little to prepare he Lumberjacks for a rough season, since is esting contest for the Lumberjacks, usually on pretty even terms, but Lumberjacks need the help; it's fine for the local teams and an interthe local teams were ready to play Humboldt, and that isn't when the sesson Humboldt had already played two conference games before on starting earlier, which may alleviate the situation -- we hope. Last seeson doesn't start until the end of May? This year, the Crabs plan Why should they begin training on the first of March when their There is no use in trying to get the local teams to start earlier.

San Francisco was scheduled to play Cal. the southern schools are playing other colleges. Just the other day the started, the started to some started, the sons to set started, the sons to set started, the sons to set started.

it is certainly to be hoped. If they don't the team or coach can hardly be blamed.

We have often wondered what makes pitchers tick. Taken as a whole, they're supposed to be the craziest brand of ball players in any sport. The legends of major league baseball have come largely from pitchers -- Dizzy Dean, Rube Waddell, Lefty Gomez, Al Schact, and many others. We don't know any crazy pitchers. Maybe we could use a couple with a cracked brain and a high, hard fastball.

Anyway, pitchers are supposed to be big -- the ideal is sup-posedly either the long, lanky type or a rather husky individual about Harmer, Del Norte high and town

six feet tall. Nobody looks for a little pitcher. But good little pitchers keep popping up, especially at Humboldt, Dunaway pitches. where the dearth of tall men was evidenced on our basketball team. Humboldt's one and only athlete who can honestly lay claim to the the 1950 team will probably move title of pitcher in the past collegiate performances is Wally Maciel. | up from his utility man role to a

Maciel is hardly an imposing giant on the order of Eberle Sch- starting berth at third base his Columbia to southern California. Humboldt's new football line coach, who weighs a mere 290. season. Jim Smith backs him up Alan Wheeler, a junior wild-

"Muggs" weighs about 140. And yet Maciel can and does put more stuff on a ball than Arcata high's bag of brawn, Louie Simas, who is the same height and

Simas was so broad that he played three years of baseball before they could find a uniform to fit him -- and then they bought a new one. Simas was known to throw the ball home on the fly from deep center field more than once -- but Maciel throws harder and with Arcata town team last season, Lee more control while on the mound.

Why? - If we had a baseball expert on tap, maybe we could pine and Walt Greene. tell you, as it is we can't. It might make an interesting problem for some advocate of physical culture courses, though.

The Female of the Species A man may sink To depths below Where woman says She's prone to go. But when the truth It out, I'll swear That it was she Who put him there.

FORMER HSC INSTRUCTOR DIES

Mrs. Nettie Stewart Gaines, who taught literature at Hum- Miss Sherman is a sophomore at boldt State for several years, succumbed recently in Berkeley. Mrs. ers were ordered through Jack-Gaines, 86, was widely known as Cyn Acres where the A. S. B. rea poetess and author.

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With old man Jupe Pluvius bat-ng well over .600 and leading e lead in extra-base blows, the lead in extra-base blows, Humboldt State's shivering baseball team is beginning to round into shape, mostly through indoor

practices.

Humboldt baseball coach Phil Sarboe has been concentrating on his pitching staff in the early weeks of practice, since Humboldt has only two tried-and-proven hurlers in Wally Maciel and Ken Dunaway. Dunaway belongs at shortstop, where he will play if Sarboe can come up with a couple of other chuckers. If he has to Last season he beat two of the best pitchers in the league.

For the rest of his mound staff, Sarboe is working with Ben Hinke, a left-handed outfielder transfer from Ventura JC who looks outstanding in the outfield and promising on the mound. Another potential chucker is Bob Keszley, brother-in-law of Humboldt's new football line coach Eberle Schultz. land and is looking good in workouts thus far. Bob Mathews, Humboldt State sophomore who did some pitching last season, has had his pitching form changed and is much improved over last season. Matthews, with an improved style, could easily become a regular starter for the Lumberjacks. Jim Smith, frosh fom Eureka high, is the sixth pitching candidate, although he probably will be called upon to play in the infield and catch at times when he isn't pitchhigh, Smith will be the team's utility man.

Veteran Dave "Cougar" Dana and Al Braud, transfer from Long Beach City College, are battling for first string catching jobs, although they will probably wind up splitting the chores.

At first base big Jack Fiskness, frosh from Spokane, reigns almost uncontested. A smooth fielder, Fiskness is hampered by a cast at the present time, but will be able to remove the encumbrance in the near future.

Jim Gillogly, all-state second sacker from Spokane, is leading the pack at second base. Gillogly, a freshman, is a veteran of the state's annual all-star game in Seattle and is also an accomplished performer in semi-pro circles.

Ken Dunaway, the team's most valuable player and leading hitter last season will probably retain his team vet, will probably play if

Dick Oliver, the "little fella" of

candidates are vieing for starting phases of the project. berths. The array includes two vets, Jerry Zattola and Dale Sorenson; Ben Hinke, hard-hitting (laire Valentine is transfer from Ventura; Joe Oppenheimer, a stand-out on the Cockrum, Tapuni Ioelu, Rip Rip-

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Flowers from the Associated Student Body were sent to Ann Sherman who is now recovering at home after spending some time in the isolation ward in Eureka. Humboldt State college. The flowceives a discount.

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Eberle Schultz Named Grid Line Coach: To Assist Phil Sarboe During 1951 Sc

FWG Second Team

Humboldt State college players en Dunaway and Bob Allen were named to positions on the all-Far Western Conference team, a re-lease from the conference statistician said reently. Dunaway was named to a second-team forward position, Allen was given honorble mention as a forward also.

Four first-team choices were unanimous. They included Kevin Duggan of San Francisco State and Vere Butler of Chico State at forwards, Keith Wade of Southern Oregon at center and Lyle Olsen ae guard. Ernie Wetmore of the Cal Aggies landed the fifth first string berth.

Dunaway wound up in a threeway tie with John Walsh of San Francisco and Ed Macha of the Cal Aggies for the second team guards Bill O'Neal of Southern Oregon and Bob Liebe of San Francisco.

Glover to Conduct Survey on Northern California Pigeon

Dr. Fred A. Glover, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been selected by the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington D. C. to conduct a one year nesting study of the band-tailed pigeon in northern California. Humboldt County has been chosen tentatively as a sample study

area. In recent years the continual decline of band-tailed pigeons has been noticeable. As a result sportsmen are interested in maintaining and building up populations of this migratory game bird rather than to have it follow its near relative, the passenger pig-

eon, into extinction. The bird is found only in the western states from

In the outfield, a small army of sist Dr. Glover during the initial

Claire Valentine, a senior, succeeds Al Braud as new Rally Committee chairman. Miss Valentine has been a member of the committee for four years.

She has announced plans for a Rally Committee-sponsored Basketball Awards dance to honor the members of the varsity squad at the end of the season. The dance will be held in the HSC gymnasium April 13. There will be an orchestra for dancing from 9 to 1. The affair will be semi-formal.

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Humboldt State college football coach Phil Sarboe has named his first assistant for the 1951 football season in announcing Eberle Schultz, former pro star with the Los Angeles Rams and All-American from Oregon State, as line coach.

Schultz, who stands well over six feet tall and weight 290, is assisting the Humboldt mentor on a voluntary basis. Schultz is a Eureka businessman at present and will coach on a non-faculty basis.

A tackle and guard during his playing days, Schultz received All-American recognition while at Oregon State in 1939. He joined the pro ranks with the Philadelphia Eagles for one season, and then returned to college. He helped to coach the Oregon State team into the Rose Bowl in 1942 after completing his college eligibility.

He returned to the professional grid league with the Pittsburg Steelers, where he was named allleague in 1943. In 1945, he was forward positions. Ellis Rolls of traded to the Cleveland Rams and Chico was named to center, with again was named all-pro, playing on a championship squad.

When the Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946, Schultz went with them and was elected field captain of the champion Rams. He completed the 1947 season; then retired because of a back injury.

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