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Talks, Eats, and Fun**

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Approximately 350 senior students from eight high schools in the area are on campus today to get a view of college life. The seniors come from Arcata, Del Norte, Eureka, Fortuna, Hoopa, Laytonville, Leggett Valley and South Fork high schools.

Registration begins at 9:00 a. m. in the main hall of the Administration Building. From there the seniors will be conducted on a tour of the campus by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spokes, Humboldt State's two service organizations.

See Classrooms Next

After seeing the highlights of the campus they will go to classrooms of their choices to see how college classes are conducted.

At noon a free picnic lunch will be served in the north bleachers of the gymnasium. Student Body President Dick Harmer and Dr. C. H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, will be on hand to welcome the seniors to the campus. The rest of the noon hour will consist of a program of entertainment. "Humboldt Hilarities of 1953" with Francis Stebbins as master of ceremonies, will be put on under the direction of Dr. Don Karshner, Mr. Birger Johnson and Miss Kay Gott.

Finale At CES

At two o'clock the seniors will attend the finale in the College Elementary School auditorium. The Lumberjack Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Fulkerson, will be featured and the seniors will also see the picture that the Conservation Unlimited made.

C. U. Welcomes

Conservation Unlimited's program being set up at this time for the visiting seniors will consist of Gerald Cummings giving a waterfowl and big game display which will be set up in Hut 3. He will attempt to answer any questions pertaining to the displays, and give any other pertinent or interesting facts.

Displays will also be set up in Hut 8 with Bill Kinch giving information on the displays and explaining the Wildlife program here at the College.

Richard Ridenhour will have a Fisheries display in Hut 7 and will go over different aspects of the Fisheries program.

SCHEDULE

- 9:00-10:00—Registration
Main Hall of the Administration Building;
- Tour of the campus, conducted by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spokes.
- 10:00-12:00—Visiting of classes of their choice.
- 12:00-1:00—Free picnic lunch, HSC Gymnasium, North Bleachers.
- Welcome, Mr. Dick Harmer, Student Body president.
- Welcome, Dr. C. H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College.
- "Humboldt Hilarities of 1953," Mr. Francis Stebbins, master of ceremonies.
- 1:00-2:00—Counseling with various faculty members.
- 2:00—Finale, College Elementary School Auditorium.



NOT ONE WORLD but different worlds and "Egg Shell Living" is the way these sanitarium patients escape reality in "The Curious Savage" opening a three-night run.

"CURIOUS SAVAGE" OPENS AT HSC TOMORROW EVENING

The College spring play production will be a three-act comedy by John Patrick entitled "The Curious Savage," opens tomorrow evening for a three-night run.

The comedy will also be presented in the College auditorium on the evenings of May 1 and 2 beginning at 8:15 p. m.

The play takes place at "The Cloister," a sanitarium for the mentally ill. The story, which centers around the relationships between Mrs. Savage and the gentle inmates of the home, is filled with laughter and tears. A humorous contrast is drawn between the quiet life of "The Cloisters" and the frantic existence outside. John Patrick reads dignity and warmth into the lives of these people.

Familiar Players

"The Curious Savage" is being directed by Dr. John F. Pauley and the cast includes Mary Ellen Turner as Mrs. Savage; Vala Sheppard as Florence; Joan Gowell as Fairy; Carol Braun as Mrs. Patty; Patti Pratt as Lilly Belle; Yvonne Morrison as Mrs. Willie; Chuck Coon as Hannibal; Ray Cabrera as Jeffrey; Bob Titlow as Titus; Hal Sieber as Dr. Emmett; and Lee Morrison as Samuel. Kathy Daly will serve as bookholder and understudy.

Tickets are reserved for all performances and may be obtained at the Student Body Office or by calling 46. Cost of tickets for the production are: adults, 90c; HSC students with ASB card, free; and other students, 60c.

Free X-Ray

The Tuberculosis Association will have a mobile unit on campus May 7, from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., in front of the Coop. Free of charge.

COLLEGE PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

This year's ALL College Picnic will be held next Wednesday. Events have been timed to start at 9:00 a. m., lasting until 10:00 p. m. Following is the tentative schedule which is subject to slight changes concerning the timing of contests:

- 9:00-10:00—Faculty Show
- 10:00-11:00—Faculty Show
- 11:30-12:00—Caravan (en route)
- 12:00-1:00—Lunch
- 1:00-4:15—Contests
- 4:15-5:00—Band Concert
- 5:00-5:30—Tug of War
- 5:30-6:30—Dinner (Free)
- 6:30-7:30—Entertainment
- 7:30-10:00—Dance

Lunch will not be furnished at the picnic and should be brought by each individual.

COLLEGIANS HAVE VARIETY OF COURSES

Future teachers account for over 200 of the total enrollment at HSC. Elementary, junior high, and kindergarten teachers number 91; special secondary 41; general secondary 65. It requires five years for the general secondary credential, while the others can be obtained in four years. Many of the 26 graduate students are working for their general secondary credential, qualifying them to teach in high schools.

Bachelor degrees are available in many fields, a few of the more popular are business, biology, English, music, history, fisheries and wildlife management. There are 60 students registered in the fisheries and wildlife programs. Upon graduating they will receive a bachelor

Rumble New President In ASB Spring Elections

55 Per Cent Vote; Okay Two Measures

Earl Rumble, a junior majoring in education, was elected president of the Associated Student Body last Wednesday by 237 votes. Rumble was chairman of Homecoming last fall and has been active in various other student functions. Fifty-five per cent of full-time students (279) cast ballots in the spring election.

Jerry Beck, a junior, and a speech and drama major, took the vice-president office by 256 votes.

Votes numbering 199 gave Floy Johnston, a freshman majoring in elementary education, the secretarial spot for next year.

Bruce Sweet copped treasurer with 237 votes. He is a junior majoring in business administration.

The organization and activities commissioner will be filled by the only non-Rumble party member elected. Freshman Bill Glover is majoring in business administration. He received 144 votes.

Awards commissioner went to Bob Eggers with 172 votes. Mr. Eggers is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

The only woman elected as a commissioner was Joan Flockhart, who will be head of the publication and publicity. Miss Flockhart is a sophomore majoring in the field of elementary education.

Bob Lester is the new rally commissioner, a sophomore majoring in industrial arts.

Both proposed amendments were passed. The first one (I) Interim Government, received 115 "Yes" votes. This amendment deals with the appointment of a commission of five members to be available to conduct business of the association between semesters.

Assembly Friday

A cartoon type film on cancer entitled "Men Alive" will be shown at the assembly Friday.



Earl Rumble

(II) Board of Finance Membership amendment passed by 166 votes. This amendment set up the board so that members will not have to be business majors.

The number of "write-in" names found on the ballots was 42. The highest number went to Bob Lester with 96 votes.

Other "write-ins" who received the highest number were: President, Bob Collyer, 8; Bob Dunaway, 4; and Glenn Wallace, 9. For vice-president, Keith Darling received five votes, Bill Joy 6, and Glenn Wallace 3 for treasurer.

Politicians Retreat

An orientation, indoctrination and education session has been scheduled by the ASB Executive Council this week-end at Forest of Arden resort near Miranda. The purpose of the two-day conference is to discuss past and future policies with the recently elected slate of officers for the 1953-54 College term.

count for two years transfer credit at other institutions.

Next fall for the first time in the history of the College two-year vocational courses will be offered in two fields of Forestry-Lumbering and Agriculture-Dairying. Instructors have already been hired for these terminal curricula.

Particular information concerning courses of study can be obtained from the office of the registrar or from the regular College bulletin.

FISH BAKE

The annual fish bake for all College employees will be held next Sunday on Warren Creek, south bank of Mad River. Professor William Lanphere will cook the salmon "Indian style." Members of the family are invited.

Editorial Page

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Lumberjack

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GLAD TO SEE YOU

Welcome high school seniors to our wonderful institution on the hilltop. We of the student body and faculty trust you will find Humboldt State College all that you anticipated it to be and more. We will do our utmost to make you feel at home and will be ever ready to answer any questions you may have.

We hope that the impression the College and students give you this day will entice you into returning next fall. This is really your day away from school. So feel free to take full advantage of it, and enjoy the friendly atmosphere of a day at college.—J. N.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF COLLEGE

A student entering college may be expected to be concerned with the function of education. Those who can truly be called students want something more than a good time and vocational training. They expect to be in contact with intelligent persons and to share intelligent ideas. College to the maturing student is a place where he can begin to come to terms with the world.

There has been activity to gain control of learning ever since men began to realize that whichever group controlled education (in school and out) also had the best chance of directing the actions of the adult population.

Federal Control?

Since the college student probably has the most active interest in education, it would seem reasonable to say that he has the responsibility of acting against all controls on educational programs which are imposed by unqualified groups.

Educational policies should be determined by educators, not by ultra-patriotic or religious groups, nor by Senate investigating committees. A function of a college should be as a check on the government, not to act as its puppet. In a college we should meet the new and different ideas as well as the old and familiar ones.

Protect Minority

We cannot have education while we allow thought control. Instead we have indoctrination. Only in a doubting and frightened society do we suppress ideas. Only in a decaying civilization are men persecuted because of what they believe.

Our professors, supposedly a fairly intelligent and courageous group, are failing in their duty somewhat when they submit to humiliating loyalty oaths and investigations by persons who are not at all interested in loyalty but rather wish to insure conformity.

But if the educators have failed, it is partly because they have had little support in their feeble attempt to preserve academic freedom.

What we suggest is that it is to the best interest of the student to come to the aid of his teachers by actively resisting all measures which would squeeze us into conformity.—J. C.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Bibler C-05

"I'll be the only guy in history to laugh himself to a college degree."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What was the biggest change you experienced in going from high school to college?

Billie Hall, Senior—"College is harder but it is easier to cut classes."

Ray Mechals, Sophomore—"You are treated more as an adult, have more choice of classes and the instructors don't nag you."

Angelo Warren, Sophomore—"The taking of notes from lecturers instead of from books and they expect you to do more work on your own."

Angelo Lavagnino, Sophomore—"It's more difficult, but you have more freedom. You can come and go as you please."

Rae Dixon, Junior—"In high school you are required to attend all your classes. In college you attend classes for your own benefit and not because you have to. In college you can specialize in your main interest."

Cal Phelps, Freshman—"The intellectual level of most college students is much higher than that of high school students; consequently I find that I can spend my time engaged in intelligent conversation

rather than foolish gossip. I find it easier to excel in college baseball because my opponents are of higher caliber and I have to play better ball to keep up with them."

Bev Dohlen, Freshman—"The fact that you are expected to accept responsibilities on your own accord."

Pity the Poor Psychiatrist
By Merle Perry, R. N.

He never dared to snatch a berry growing off the road;
He never thought a leprechaun or visited a toad;
Or rigidly he reigned his mind against a sidelong caper,
Afraid that from reality He might be an escaper.

PIERRE THE LEGIONNAIRE

By John Norton

Now that the month of May has arrived, and the splendor of nature has reached a peak, all happy bachelors must be at their best to elude these starry-eyed beauties wondering about entranced in a vacuum of moonlight and proposes (just inhale that foggy dew) Pierre prefers mountain dew, however, so if there be a proposal in the crowd—bring along yo jug and we'll come to terms.

Third dimension, along with chlorophyll, has come to fog station No. 4—Eureka. Third dimension is advanced RADAR with that built-in look, for those of you accustomed to fogged-in drive-ins. It's really gone, for now you can see Marilyn Monroe with that "There's more here now than ever before" look. (Boy—) It's really a deep subject.

Pierre would like to be the first to welcome the visiting seniors who have come to see the sights on the hill-top. If you come into any difficulty—look up Pierre. He can be found in the Coop between the hours of 8 and 4 (All day) doing research on anatomy.

The latest word on the campus: "GREETINGS"—and "Doggie in the Window" is still top dog on the hit parade. The hound is still around but the wax-works on "Tell Me Your Mine" is yet the latest with Frenchie. By the by don't stop now, but the latest in Eureka is copitis. The mayor over there found that cops were contagious, and has issued one way tickets, out of town by rail, to the better half of the force including the chief. Eureka—Greek, meaning I have found. English, meaning forgot to give it back to the Indians. (Bye.)

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Your Choice Of Activities

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High in the air, ace HSC forwards leap for the ball during an exciting moment of the Chico basketball game. HSC tied for second place in the conference.



Training breakdown for the Far-Western Conference football title was taken by Wallace. Here he is guarded by his Cal Aggie opponent.



Beautiful Barbara Anderson, freshman student, was chosen by MGM producer Cecil B. DeMille as his choice for the 1953 Sempervirens Sweetheart. Top beauties on campus are selected to compete for the title.



"Coopology" is the favorite subject of the co-eds and College joes. It is here that they stop for the "pause that refreshes" before continuing the daily grind of studies.



A rah, rah club in itself, the Lumberjack Marching Band won recognition as one of the "peppiest" marching units in the conference. Their uniforms—gay, gold pants, tie and hat and green plaid jackets.



The Mardi Gras is the annual laugh producing affair of the year with a varied assemblage of costumes present. May Borel aided the pilot in taking off to parachute publicity over the College for the event.



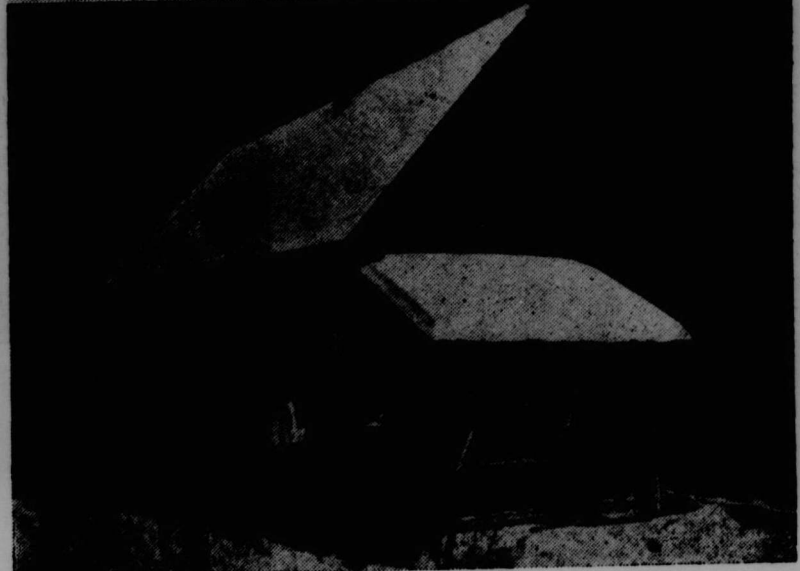
Wildlife is one of the major fields of study at Humboldt. The bewhiskered gentlemen on campus are members of that division. The beards are a must for the May 9 clam bake.

College Life At HSC

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Hollywood visits Humboldt as glamorous Rae Dixon, junior, and striking Shirley Pitlock, former student, sun bathe in the warm Humboldt County sunshine.



Skiing (with horsemeat dinners, pot-bellied stove and log cabin) attracts many daring Humboldters to take their turn at thrills and spills provided (free of charge) at the club's Grouse Mountain lodge.



A stirring saga set the tense action for the above shot from "Long Voyage Home"—a series of three one-act plays put on as part of the College drama program.



Walt Greene, popular campus football star, took over coaching duties at Fortuna High School following the hiring of Fortuna's coach by Humboldt.



Gruelling personnel and orientation tests are part of every frosh's enrollment procedure. They are not as bad as they sound.



Student government plays an extremely important part in the administration and promotion of school activities. Shown are representatives at large Nancy Earle, Nona Hogg, Ed Hansen, Earl Rumble (1953-54 proxy) and Edith Penford, secretary.



"Spiritsters" and "pep promoters," Kathy Olson, Ray Cabrero and Donna Douglass, piloted HSO through a Far-Western Conference title and a near championship in basketball.

JACK NINE LEADS FWC LEAGUE TRACK TEAM WIN FIRST MEET

CINDERMEN TAKE TEN FIRST PLACES

History was probably made last Saturday when the HSC trackmen won their first track meet of the season and probably of the history of the College. The Lumberjack tracksters traveled to Redding to go against Shasta JC and Southern Oregon College in a triangular meet and came out victors 67 to Shasta's 57 and SOCE's 25.

The relay was the deciding factor of the meet as if Shasta had won it then they would have tied with the Jacks 52 all, but the team of Len Pollard, George Psaros, Murl Harpham and Joe Myers came through with a 3:42 win.

The Jacks took ten first places out of the 14 events, but Shasta picked up enough seconds, thirds and fourths to keep the meet close up to the final event.

Myers, Pollard, Don Torrance and Bob Hughes were the main point getters for the Jacks. Myers took first in the 440, high jump and placed second in the 880, then ran anchor on the relay.

Pollard won the broad jump, 220 yard dash and placed second in the 100 yard dash.

Torrance won both the mile and the two mile, lapping his field while doing so, while Bob Hughes won both hurdles and tied for second in the high jump. The only other HSC first came in the 880 yard run which Murl Harpham won.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA SATURDAY AT NELSON

College students will honor their mothers at a special Mother's Day Tea this Saturday from two to four in Nelson Hall.

The tea is an annual affair sponsored this year by the newly organized Associated Women's Students of the College.

PUTTING ON (Social) DOG

It seems Coach Sarboe's dog, "Lucky," had a social problem the other day. He had a rock, but no one to play with, so he visited Mrs. Katherine Corbett's 10:00 o'clock sociology class.

"Lucky" was an attentive student until he decided Mrs. Corbett should have a jolly good time playing "fetch" with him and his rock.

Mrs. Corbett agreed to solve his problem as the class observed with amused interest. With rock in hand she headed for the door with her canine friend at her heels. After throwing the rock they parted ways as Mrs. Corbett beat the dog back through the doorway.

Coach Sarboe probably has noticed the sociological point of view "Lucky" now has on life.

Triangle Meet Here Saturday

With their first meet tucked under their belts as a win, the Jack thinclads will go against a very strong Chico Wildcat and Southern Oregon teams Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

Chico, laden with depth, will be the favorite, but the Jacks could prove to be the dark-horse if they can pull more seconds, thirds and fourths.

Probably of greatest interest in the meet will be the relay. Chico boasts a time of 3:38 and HSC in their only meet ran a 3:42. Chico's George Maderos will probably be the big man of the meet as he now boasts marks of 170 feet in the javelin, over 6 feet in the high jump and better than 21 feet in the broad jump.

Chico To Invade HSC Diamond

Chico's Wildcat baseball team comes to HSC environs next Saturday for two vitally important games for the Jacks. In league play the Jacks are undefeated.

Twin mound aces, veteran corpsmen for HSC, Captain Bob Kezely and Larry Paynter, are expected to get the pitching nod from Coach Phil Sarboe for the doubleheader at the Arcata ball park. Time of the first game, 1:30 p. m.

Phil Sarboe's Lumberjack nine currently tops the baseball heap in the Far Western Conference as a result of four recent wins over the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College. Undefeated in league play the HSC boys took two from SOCE at the Arcata ball park by scores of 7-0 and 17-6. Two weeks ago at Ashland the local College nine won a doubleheader, 8-5 and 12-7.

In recapitulation of the twin win at Ashland three Lumberjack home runs aided in the double

RAIN NO DAMPER ON BAR-B-QUE

By Don Gastineau

The annual Conservation Unlimited Bar-b-que originally scheduled for Camp Bauer was held instead at Redwood Park in Arcata last Sunday. The steady rain which fell throughout the afternoon failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those gathered and the contests were held as scheduled.

Before dinner the Paul Bunyans and Ike Waltons present were able to display their hidden talents (some of which never were located) in the various contests held. The log chopping contest was won by Rae Baxter, with Mr. Dan

Humboldt win. Keith Darling and Bill Joy powered for the circuit in the first game and Cal Phelps leveled for four bases in the second. Kezely and Paynter, one-two on the pitching corps, marked up the mound wins.

In the games at Arcata Bob Kezely won his second with a sparkling five-hitter and Larry Paynter won again allowing seven hits. Long ball hitters for the Jacks were First Sacker Ray Mechals, who hit a triple in the first game with two on, Jim McAuley, reserve, had a three-bagger in the second.

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Brant being a close second. The log bucking event (and what excuses were heard at its conclusion), was won by the team of Dr. Glover and Neal Patterson, with the teams of Dick Crist and Richard Ridenhour, Bill Meyer and Rae Baxter, tying for second place.

At this point a break in the proceedings was called to enable those present to enjoy the barbecued steaks prepared under the supervision of Chef Patterson, ably assisted by Dick Knight and "Groceries" Wurst. These, without doubt, were some of the best steaks the outdoor men had ever flung a lip over. Salads and desserts were provided by the members' wives.

After dinner, the packboard relay was run and won by the team of Ken Gelatt and Bob Hughes. This was run over a slippery quarter mile course. In the casting event the 3/8-oz. accuracy contest was won by Jack Legate with Ken Gelatt second; in the 3/4-oz. accuracy spinning event the winner was Jim Adams, second place going to Roger LeBlanc.

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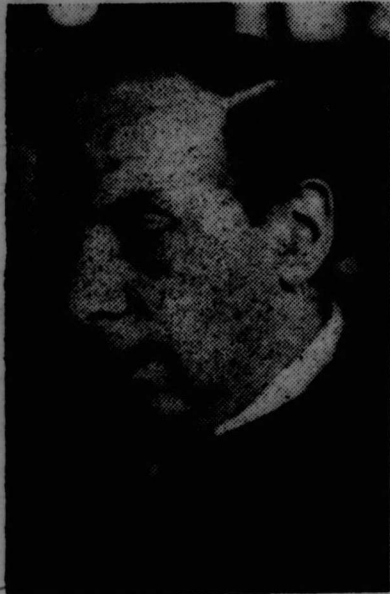
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Two Coeds Are New Editors Sempervirens

Next year the Sempervirens, HSC yearbook, will have co-editors if the recommendation of Mr. Justin McIntyre, publications advisor, is approved by the student council. The editors will be Joan Flockhart and Geraldine Hagelskamp.

This will be the first time that the book has had co-editors, but it is felt that the division of work will make it easier to meet the deadlines.

Editors Experienced

Miss Flockhart is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She has had two years experience on the Sempervirens editorial staff, supervising the taking of pictures as well as on the Lumberjack staff. While attending Arcata High she worked on the school paper for three years and was editor for one semester. Miss Flockhart was also on the high school yearbook staff for one year.

Miss Hagelskamp is a freshman majoring in business administration. She served on the business staff of the 1953 Sempervirens and is also on the Lumberjack staff. While at Arcata High she was business manager of the yearbook and helped on the editorial staff. She worked on the school paper

ARTIST FOR APRIL

Joan Meyerhoffer Likes Realism

By Allen Ripine

Miss Jo Meyerhoffer, a junior art major, was named the Artist of the Month of April by Professors Bullen and Schuler. She was chosen because of outstanding improvement and the fine work she has shown in class.

Miss Meyerhoffer is a graduate of Eureka High. When she entered HSC in 1950 she had no experience in art. However, something urged her "to give art a whirl," she says.

Watercolor and lettering are the two art courses she is taking this semester. In watercolor, she is experimenting with casein which she said is "quite a thrill."

When asked about her favorite kind of art and media she said that she likes them all. But she does not do a lot of abstract in classes because "few students understand it." She dislikes the idea of being asked, "Now, what is this supposed to be?" So she is sticking close to realism. Her favorite artists are Dufy and Toulouse Latrec.

Miss Meyerhoffer seems to have no other preference but oil as her favorite media. She has been doing a lot of experiments in it from different angles. Recently, she created a painting of a still life which was the talk of the town. She exhibited it in the HSC gallery last semester and at the Humboldt Artists' Annual Show at the Eureka Library.

On her future, she says:

"I have learned everything I know about art from Mr. Reese Bullen and Mr. Melvin Schuler. I hate to leave Humboldt. However, the commercial field is my aim and I can't get enough of it up here. So, I think I'll go to College of Arts and Crafts for the rest of my art course."

Last concert in the current series presented by Mu Epsilon Psi, College music society, will feature Alfred Frankenstein, music and art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle; and Bernhard Abramowitsch, well known Bay Area pianist.

On Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 3 p. m. Mr. Frankenstein will lecture on Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." He will show slides of the pictures by Hartmann which inspired the Moussorgsky work and Mr. Abramowitsch will play the original piano version.

The concert will be held at the College auditorium after which a reception for the artists will be held at Nelson Hall, the arrangements for which are being made by the Art Department of Humboldt State College.

Admission for adults is one dollar. College students will be admitted by student body card and student price is fifty cents.

for three years and was editor for one semester.

Ideas From Conference

Both of the women attended a press conference held recently in Fresno where they participated in many different discussions of yearbook problems, organization, policies, and layout.

They have begun planning the 1954 book already and anyone interested in being on the staff is invited to contact them.

Another joke—Ad appearing in the "Weekly Worker": Wanted: One transparent fan with a bamboo handle. Signed: Sally Ran — "T. V.—if I can."

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Yvonne Morrison plays the part of Wilhelmina in the new HSC play opening tomorrow night in the College Auditorium.

BUS PURCHASED BY COLLEGE

Friends of the College have put education on wheels by the recent purchase of a 36-passenger bus, which will enable CES children and the College students to take important field trips.

The school bus was made available when the Arcata Elementary School traded it in for a new and larger bus. Contributions by the College Advisory Board, the College Elementary School P-TA and other friends of the College are making the purchase possible.

The first student group to use the bus was a group of 20 College wildlife management students who took a 1000-mile field trip during Easter vacation.

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C. U. Continues Memorial Work

Friends and students of the late Mr. John Lewis, much beloved instructor of Wildlife at the College, must have noted with keen approval the work thus far accomplished by members of Conservation Unlimited at the John Lewis Memorial Site.

Preparation of the site was initiated when C. U. members banded to haul rock on a recent Sunday. Six workers hauled the flagstone from Lord Ellis while fifteen members worked on the preparation of the site. At present club members are building forms prior to cement pouring for the retaining walls.

During the Sunday work a halt was called at noon when the club members moved the scene of their activities to Patrick's Point, where the first club picnic of the year was held. Crab was furnished by the club; beans, salads and cakes were donated by the wives who were present. Volleyball and softball rounded out the day's proceedings.

With the coming of good weather the club members hope to be able to work on this memorial on most week-ends, with the aim of completing the project this semester.

Professional educators believe that the minimum formal education for every American should be ten school years, with at least half of all youth encouraged and assisted through four more years.