

CONSERVATION WEEK

Lumberjack

PUBLISHED BY HUMBOLDT

STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

No. 11

Full Week Set For Wildlifers

Conservation Unlimited presents the Third Annual Conservation Week. The purpose of Conservation Week is to acquaint the College and the community with the wise use of our natural resources. Listed below is the program for this important week:

Sunday—Displays for the week will be set up in Administration Building, Library and Huts 3, 7 and 8.

Monday—4:30-5 p. m., TV program.

Tuesday—(1) All day work party on the John Lewis Memorial. (2) 3:00-5:00 p. m., Student-Faculty Nature Art exhibit in Art Gallery (coffee hour).

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Club meeting at Redwood Park. Everyone welcome. Dr. William Graf, assistant professor of Zoology at San Jose State College, and Asst. Chief Leslie Lahr of Calif. Fish and Game Patrol, will be guest speakers.

Thursday—All day work party on the John Lewis Memorial.

Friday—(1) 11 a. m. Assembly in the College Auditorium. Mr. Harold Parker, chief naturalist at Crater Lake National Park, will speak on "Conservation and National Parks."

(2) 7:30 p. m., Banquet in Nelson Hall featuring crab dinner. Marshall Dana, noted conservationist and editor, will speak on "Is There Any Future for Fins, Feathers, Furs and Fun?"

Saturday—All day work party on the John Lewis Memorial.

Naturalist Talks On U. S. Parks

Mr. Harold Parker will speak to the student body on the subject of conservation and our national parks at the College Assembly this morning at 11:15 o'clock.

Mr. Parker is a Park Naturalist from Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. He was formerly stationed in Yosemite. His specialty is mammals and he holds an M.S. degree from the University of Kansas. His speech and slides on our park system will be of interest to all age groups. The public is invited.

He will show slides of Crater Lake in the dead of winter under an atmospheric condition known as alpine glow, a phenomenon which turns nature into a wonderland of color.

FISH & GAME GRADUATES

As of June, 1953, Humboldt State has graduated 72 students with the following degrees in Wildlife and Fisheries Management: Master of Arts (Wildlife Management), 2; Bachelor of Science (Wildlife Management), 53; Bachelor of Science (Fisheries), 19.

Dana Will Speak At Annual Banquet



Marshall N. Dana

Nature Art Exhibit Now in Gallery

The First Annual Nature Art Exhibit, being sponsored by students and faculty, is now open in the College Art Gallery. The paintings and photographs will be on exhibit the remainder of Conservation Week.

Some of the contributors are: Mrs. Hortense Lamphere with outstanding watercolors, Dr. Charles Yocom with photography and choice pen and ink sketches, and Nelson Bowles with nature paintings. In addition, many C. U. students are contributing pictures and paintings.

Wives of the professors and students held a coffee hour opening the exhibit Tuesday afternoon. Art Professor Mel Schuler assisted with the arrangements for the showing.

Humboldt State's Wildlife Program Wins Acclaim

By Jim Yoakum

Wildlife and Fisheries Management are two curricula offered at Humboldt State College attracting students from many sections of the nation. These programs have high appeal and interest for prospective students and youths of the age group considering college training.

Approximately one-seventh of the present HSC student body is majoring in these fields. In California only Humboldt State College offers a four-year course in a Wildlife or Fisheries Management curricula, although the University of California at Berkeley provides courses in upper

Marshall N. Dana will be the principal speaker at the Third Annual Wildlife Banquet, held at Nelson Hall this evening at 7:30.

The subject of Mr. Dana's talk will be "Is There Any Future for Furs, Feathers, Fins and Fun?"

Former Editor

Mr. Dana is well known in the state of Oregon as the proponent of the "5-Year Plan for Game Administration in Oregon." He was with the Oregon Journal from 1909-1951 and editor of that paper's editorial page from 1938-1951. After this, he retired to become assistant to the President of the United States National Bank of Portland.

During his lifetime, Mr. Dana has received many honors and served in many important state and national positions. Some of these include:

Regional Advisor of P. W. A. 1932 for Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington;
President of the National Recreation Association, 1932-36;
Honorary L. L. D. Whitman and Linfield Colleges, 1935.
In Hall of Fame

In 1952 Mr. Dana was feted by the University of Utah for contribution to development of The West, and a sculptured bust of Mr. Dana by Avard Fairbanks was placed in the University of Utah "Hall of Fame."

Lumberjack Edited by Wildlife Personnel

This issue of the Lumberjack, in observance of Conservation Week on the campus, was compiled by 25 students, six professors and two College Administrators in the Wildlife and Fisheries program. Senior Jim Yoakum is special editor for this issue.

Approximately 3000 copies will be mailed to men in the service and other individuals, schools and colleges all over the nation, as well as the regular HSC campus distribution.

division work and graduate training in these fields.

The entire Wildlife and Fisheries program was the outgrowth of interest manifested by local sportsmen and business men who provided funds for original installations. With this help the program was well underway in 1939, when the first academic training was instituted. Since then it has quickly expanded into a four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in either Fisheries or Wildlife Management.

At present HSC boasts the following large staff of professors teaching mainly conservation courses: Dr. Charles Yocom, Wildlife Management; Dr. Daniel Brant, Conservation; Mr.



MANY DISPLAYS will decorate the halls of the College this week as an added means of understanding Conservation. Students Jackie Stein, Dave Maxon (right), and Bill Myer, Ron Batchelor are obtaining literature of interest at the main display.

Presidential Proclamation

As president of Humboldt State College which is commissioned by the State of California as the only public institution to train leaders and personnel for the conservation of our natural resources through the programs of wildlife and fisheries, I do hereby proclaim the week of Nov. 29, 1953, to Dec. 5, 1953, as Conservation Week throughout the campus.

The importance and great need of conservation will call for the steady development and expansion of the permanent training program here at Humboldt. It is only fitting that the entire campus and the area it serves should be made fully aware of the problems, progress, and possibilities in the conservation of our God-given natural resources.

CORNELIUS H. SIEMENS,
President

HUMBOLDT STATE TO GET

First Wildlife Building in Nation

By Dr. Lawrence E. Turner
Executive Dean

The Legislature of California passed an appropriation in the 1953 session of \$485,926 to finance the construction of the College Wildlife Management and Fisheries building. The 1954 budget contains a request for \$119,000 to be used in completing the site and equipping of the building.

When completed it is believed that the Humboldt State College Wildlife Management and Fisheries building will be the only one in the United States devoted entirely to this phase of conservation education. It is planned for the building to be thoroughly equipped with all kinds of appropriate facilities so that the course in Wildlife and Fisheries Management—which is already recognized as one of the finest

in the country—will be further strengthened.

The building will house a lecture room, a game bird and mammology laboratory, a fisheries laboratory, a preservatorium for fisheries and game specimens, a library and seminar room, an oceanography and water pollution laboratory, and a habitat room. Several auxiliary rooms will be included such as a cold storage room, a pheasant hatchery room, and storage rooms for all kinds of fish and game gear.

Call for Bids Soon

The plans for the building are currently being prepared by Mr. Harold N. Marquis, a designer in the State Division of Architecture in Sacramento. The present schedule calls for their completion by mid-winter so that bids can be let and construction started as soon as possible in the spring.

The building will be unique on the campus in that it is being constructed of redwood in a rustic design. It will be located just south of the new access road connecting the gymnasium to Union Street. The outside facilities will include a modern fish hatchery, a fur shed, bird pens, fish ponds, and raceways, and will occupy the entire area south to Seventeenth Street. Plans are made to leave as many of the redwood trees as possible, and the whole area will be appropriately and beautifully landscaped.

CONSERVATION—U. S. is a wealthy nation because it has an abundant supply of natural resources. She will remain wealthy if these resources are used wisely—this is CONSERVATION.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Lumberjack

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif., through the Journalism Classes.

Editor John A. Norton
Advertising Manager Doug Carter
Sports Editor Murl Harpham
Reporters—Marian Boyer, Tom Brown, Beverly Dahlen, Frances Davis, George Eastman, Ron Goble, Chloe Kiggins, Don Leach, Merle Oppenheimer, Barbara Schnauer, Fred Zehnder.
Faculty Advisor J. N. McIntyre

Editorials and columns appearing in the Lumberjack reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of the staff or of Humboldt State College.

All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

LETTER TO EDITOR

May you graduate soon. May you recall years later your dining days in the Nelson Hall Cafeteria and repent for the inconsiderate remarks occurring in the previous issue of this paper! How you could have come up with those "stinking" remarks on the cafeteria food is beyond most of the kitchen help.

If I hadn't scrubbed pots and pans that Friday, I wouldn't have submitted this mild protest. Since I did and observed the disagreeable facial and vocal responses of the cooks and helpers, an inexpressible emotion lingered with me the entire day.

For lengthy periods I'd eaten in four different college cafeterias and can say the prepared food in NHC cannot excel food in those. True, there are individual differences in taste and choice, but remember that a college cafeteria cannot satisfy all those differences. It must attain a happy medium. Surely Mrs. Morton's staff has done that.

You may bellyache occasionally about the tough stew meat, the crusty bread hiding a stringy cutlet, or the monotony of the same food. But as you do, remember that your mother also had days of bad luck in cooking. You probably endured it and left the plate of "uncooked-or-burnt-something-or-other," praising her for the good points on the meal. Praise goes much further than "stinking" remarks.

I believe each one of the dissenters owes Mrs. Morton an apology. I wish, too, that the person who tacked the referred article on the cafeteria bulletin board graduates soon, so he or she may eat of the tastier food in the non-college world.

JOHN B. HLASTALA

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Frosh War Vet Has Many Sides

By Joan Thompson

Not all freshmen are carefree and happy-go-lucky. Take John Joseph Dufour, a 24-year-old frosh majoring in business administration, speech-radio and music. You've seen him around; he's the guy with the blond crewcut who often has on a pair of horn-rimmed glasses which upon observation lack lenses.

John spent the time between July, 1948, and July, 1953, in the Army. Three years of this period were spent at Fort Ord. He met his wife, Elaine, while playing in a dance orchestra here and she's had him "hooked" for 3½ years.

Student Dufour also spent six months in Texas and then a year in Korea where he was with the Ninth Corps headquarters in Central Korea. He saw action near the front lines frequently while doing liaison work with the Red Cross. Noteworthy also is that the "crazy" glasses were obtained in Korea.

John is in the band and TV workshop here at College. He is the director of Perspective, the Forum program, and is going to produce a radio show over KHSC in the near future. John would eventually like to go into radio management, radio production, or radio writing.

When asked for a quote John said, "The most encouraging factors I've found for studying are not the grades but the value of the background and the knowledge because they are the only values you retain."

Here is a freshman who is not only comical but who also has a purposeful attitude toward his college career.

First graduate of Humboldt State Normal School was Miss Susie Baker. (Mrs. Eugene Fountain) of Arcata, who came to Humboldt with advanced academic standing.



EXECUTIVE DEAN Dr. Lawrence E. Turner has many administrative duties and works with President Siemens in solving HSC's legislative, financial and public relations problems. He came to Humboldt early in 1951 as an expert in California School Law. He has his A. B. from McPherson College and both his Master's and Ph.D. from the University of California.

DEAN OF GUIDANCE Dr. Edward "Nedd" Girard is located in the Personnel Dean's office where he consults with students on vocational study, or personal problems. His doctor's of education degree is from Stanford University and he took his master's in education from the University of Southern California. He came to HSC in the fall of 1952.

COOP SNOOP A PSYCHIATRIST EVERY STUDENT A CASE

Has **GREGORY BARNES** been watching you lately? The psych. major is a budding psychiatrist—look out—he's doing his homework . . . **ANN SCHRADER**, a soph dentistry major, rides horses, swims, and collects blue-tail lizards in between studies of molars . . . Sophomore Education Major **JANICE (LATHAM) YERTON** has made sure her new hubby won't forget their anniversary. They were married on Armistice Day . . .

BILL HOGG, a forestry frosh, refuses to comment on chemistry, although we seem to remember a little explosion in lab recently . . . Anybody want a pooch clipped? Junior **ANN ERICKSON** to the rescue! The damages, says the nursing major, are \$4 per dog . . .

DONNA MARTIN, another nursing major, frosh and sweet eighteen, plays piano with a bit of a boogie beat . . .

Coop Snoop congratulates **DON DAVIS**, "The Washington Wonder," who tied the knot to Edith Weeks just before the holidays. Don's a junior accounting major

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Christmas Chorals Prepare Programs

The third annual Starlighting Ceremony, sponsored by the Spokes, women's service group, will take place next Sunday night, Dec. 6, at 7 p. m. on the front steps of the Administration Building.

The program will consist of several short talks, a reading, "The Littlest Angel," given by Mary Ellen Turner, and two selections by the A Cappella Choir. Earl Rumble, ASB president, will "emcee."

This ceremony marks the beginning of the Christmas season on campus and is intended as a College-community affair. All students, as well as people of the community and the churches and their young people, are invited to attend.

The annual Christmas Choral Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, and will include the HSC choir, the high school choir and chorus and other members of the community. The College gym will be the scene of the concert.

Name Madrigals

On the basis of auditions, Mr. Leland Barlow has selected the Madrigal Singers who will perform throughout this year. They are: Sopranos, Joline Benites, Eunice Jacobsen, Pat Hammond; altos, Janell Linderman, Gerry Baker, Jackie Sintic; tenors, Ed Solenberger, Bob Allender; and bass, Louis Davis, who will be assisted by Mr. Barlow.

Plan Party

With the election of Social Chairmen Jack Retz and Barbara Schnauer the A Cappella Choir has begun its plans for the annual choir party.

Home Ec Women Active in Projects

At the recent Christmas card sale the Home Economics Department sold approximately 100 boxes of cards. They also gave a free box of cards to the three girls who sold the most, Dolores Pope, Rose Linser and Edna Ciganovich.

The proceeds will go for a Christmas project which may be of the following: A party for needy children, a CARE package for some hospital in India, or new curtains for the CES recreation room.

Pie Sale Nets \$13.85

Twenty-four pies were sold at the recent pie sale put on by the Home Economics Department, the proceeds, \$13.85, going to the Lumberjack.

There was also a pie eating contest in the main dining room of Nelson Hall, at which Merle Oppenheimer (pumpkin) was bested by Happy Haft (apple).

Mrs. Flo Ramsey and Mrs. Mary Farr supervised the cooking of the pies in the home economics department assisted by members of their classes.

Yesterday afternoon the Home Economics Department held its annual tea, hosting members of the faculty and staff.

New Rally Commissioner Replaces Bob Lester

Dick Lane, a freshman majoring in wildlife, has been approved by the ASB Council to replace Bob Lester as Rally Commissioner on the Council.

Lester left school earlier this month to go into the service.

Lane graduated from Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., where he was active in many extra-curricular activities. While at HSC he has been a member of the rally committee and one of the College cheer leaders.

Student Record Lists Activities

A new student activities record is being planned here and will be launched at the beginning of next semester.

This card will become a part of the permanent record in the Registrar's office when the student graduates, and will be available to prospective employers.

Dean of Activities Miss Kate Buchanan working with "Birdie" Unutoa and Buz Waud, a committee appointed at the last Inter-Club Council meeting, has planned a card on which it will be possible for a student to keep a record of all activities in which he participates during his four years at college.

During registration next semester, students will record all of their activities. Then it will be up to the student to go to the activities office and make entries on his card.

Club's Monthly Money Report Must be Given

ASB Council adopted several recommendations at the meeting Tuesday evening presented by Earl Rumble, ASB president.

(1) A student who submits a book re-order must sign a purchase order contract. (2) Each organization sponsoring a dance must submit a list of expenditures to the Board of Finance at least 2 weeks prior to activity. (3) High school cheer leaders to be invited to attend tryouts sometime during the spring semester. (4) Three awards assemblies to be held each year; one football, one basketball, and one general.

No Noon Nonsense

As a point of interest it was reported at the Council meeting that next semester there will be no noon classes on Monday and Wednesday noon and these hours will be set aside for club meetings.

Monthly Statement

Bruce Sweet, ASB treasurer, announced that all organizations will now be required to submit a monthly financial statement to the Board of Finance due to action taken by that board at a recent meeting.

Following a poll of a portion of the HSC student body, a rooter's cap has been decided upon and ordered. The material in the cap this year is gabardine instead of felt as last year. The colors are fast.

Women's Drill Team To Perform at Games

Women interested in belonging to the drill team are welcome at the meeting being held today at 12:30 in the lounge of Nelson Hall. The aim of the meet is to discuss practice times and to decide upon a practical uniform for the group.

The purpose of the drill team, according to Mr. Leland Barlow, advisor, will be to entertain at the half-times of several basketball games with intricate drill formations and colorful routines. Mr. Barlow emphasized "although the girls will carry stick pompoms for color, there will be no baton twirling."

The drill team, which has a sign-up for 12 girls, will be coached by Jim Nameth and is under the direction of Mr. Barlow.



MALVALIO, portrayed by Jerry Beck, led the "short form" of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the Humboldt Players' production at high schools in Crescent City, Eureka and Arcata.

Religious Survey Revealed By College "Y"

"What To Believe," was the primary topic chosen by HSC students on the recent Locator Cards distributed by the newly organized College Y," according to Dr. E. Charles Parke, advisor.

"More attention was given to the filling out of the religious section of the questionnaire than any other," he said. The religious groups represented were Catholic, 31; Baptists, 12; Episcopal, 16; Methodist, 25; Presbyterian, 20; and the other 64 were scattered through the remaining religious groups.

The purpose of the Locator cards was to find out where student interest lies in the various topics of religion, service activities, recreation, personal, domestic and world problems, so the College Y could plan their year's program to fulfill student needs. Protestant students belong to the "College Y" and the Newman Club serves Catholic students.

The group met last Tuesday for their weekly pot-luck supper in the home of Dr. Parke to finish tabulating the results of 177 returns. They also discussed plans for a "Planning Retreat" to be held at Redwood Park, Dec. 13, at which time the club's program will be prepared according to the Locator cards. Mr. Chuck Palmerly from Los Angeles will help the group in the planning.

The group just recently appointed advisors to the four commissions in which the club's activities are divided. Handling recreation is Dr. Charles Yocom; discussion is Dr. K. I. Ingebritson; religion is Dr. Reginald White; and service is under Dr. Homer Balabanis.

Dr. Parke emphasized that "The College Y is a service organization, formed to serve the students, the College community and the community as a whole. Anyone interested in any phase of the 'Y' is invited to our weekly meetings," he said. Membership dues are 50c.

Benefit Dance To Aid Hospitalized Student

Joe Kramer, prominent sophomore member of the Block H society, is in Trinity Hospital as the result of a perforated ulcer. He is reported out of danger, but is being fed intravenously.

The Block H Society will sponsor a dance in the near future to help the student meet his hospital expenses. He is a business administration major from Seattle and a member of the HSC accounting club.

FOURTH SNO-BALL DANCE SET FRIDAY IN EUREKA INN

RETURNING SCHOLAR

Juanita Buell, the recent winner of the Chi Sigma Epsilon Freshman Scholarship Medal, claims that coming back to school after 14 years is no easy thing. "Still," says Juanita, "I love college and I'm not anxious to get out."

Juanita is a sophomore and is taking a group major in English, education and sociology.

A family and a home keep Juanita from participating in many extra-curricular activities. But, as Chi Sigma has noted, she's a whiz when it comes to scholastic attainment.

No matter what kind of weather there is outside next Friday, it will be snowy inside Eureka Inn where Humboldt's fourth annual Sno-Ball formal will be in progress from ten till one.

Students will be dancing to the music of Ray Bullock's quartet and refreshments will be buffet style. The dance is sponsored by the student body and all student body card holders will be admitted free. Students and escorts who do not hold student body cards will pay \$1.20 per person.

General chairman for this affair is Dawn English. The prominent junior has been both a cheer leader and a song leader as well as a participant in many other activities. She has worked with Dr. Lawrence Marx and Mr. Melvin Schuler, Sno-Ball advisors, in choosing chairmen.

Artists Decorate

The art department, under the direction of Nancy Hill, Jean Eich and Adviser Mr. Melvin Schuler, is taking the job of furnishing some unique decorations for the Sno-Ball.

"In the past years," said Adviser Dr. Marx, "small committees have been appointed to the task of decorating and were sometimes at a loss for ideas and talent. This year we should see some real Sno-Ball type decorations with an entire College art department supporting the project."

Other committee chairmen are: Beverly Bartlett, senior, refreshments; Don Clark, junior, invitations to patrons; Allen Ripine, senior, poster publicity; Marian Boyer, freshman, newspaper publicity; and George Eastman, junior, hall.

The reception line for the affair will consist of: College President Cornelius H. Siemens and Mrs. Siemens; Dr. Harold K. Parker, deal of students, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen, dormitory counselors for Redwood Hall; Mrs. Marie Peterson, dormitory counsellor for Nelson Hall girls; and Student Body President Earl Rumble and his wife.

Publishing Date Set For 'Toyon'

The first issue of the College literary magazine "Toyon" will be published Feb. 26. The deadline for all copy is Jan. 10. Students who are interested in making contributions are urged to submit their manuscripts soon to either Dr. Giles Sinclair or Dr. Reginald White.

The specifications: Length of contributions should be 500 words. The manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 pages with the title of the article and the author's name on each page. The approximate number of words should be indicated at the beginning of the article.

Authors may submit as many articles as they wish, Beverly Dahlen reports. "Toyon" plans to publish poetry, short stories, essays or criticism.

Faculty, Student Attend Speech Meet at Fresno

Recently returned from the 25th Annual Convention of the Western Speech Association at Fresno are Dr. Don Karshner, Dr. Jack Pauley, Mr. William Seibel and Jim Parks.

SCIENCE TALK

Dr. Daniel Brant, assistant professor of biological sciences, will be the guest speaker on this week's program, "The HSC Faculty Speaks." Dr. Brant will use his field of science as the basis of his talk, which will be heard over Radio Station KIEM Sunday night at 7:05 o'clock.

Requests Help in Traffic Problem

"The safety of the pedestrian and the students at the CES made necessary the request for additional stop signs on the campus," Dr. Lawrence Turner, executive dean, said.

Dr. Turner, speaking before the Arcata City Council Thursday, November 20, requested that Pine Street and Plaza Avenue be made the two major entrances to the College, and that all streets that enter into or cross these two, shall be "stop" streets.

It was also requested that a 15-mile an hour speed law be put into effect on the campus and the Arcata Police Department will be asked to patrol the area.

Engineering Majors Organize

A group of HSC students, who have a common interest in engineering and its allied fields, will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday, Dec. 11, in the Little Dining Room of Nelson Hall.

Mr. Dean Lansing, a local engineer and businessman, will speak on the subject, "Where to From Humboldt?" Mr. Lansing attended Humboldt State two years and is a graduate of the University of California.

Dr. E. C. Parke, the group's advisor, and Floyd Norcott, acting chairman, extend an invitation to all interested students and faculty members.

It is planned that this group will organize into an engineering club and carry on projects of general interest to the entire student body and of specific interest to engineering and science students.

Student Leaders Taken In New Army Call

Becoming a photographer seems to be a fast way to become a member of the United States Army. Last year it was Dale Farris and this year it is Bob Lester and Don Gastineau. The photo duo, prominent students on campus, leave for the Army this month.

Don Gastineau, game management major, and a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., has been active in campus affairs. He is one of the standout members in the Conservation Unlimited and is a staff photographer for the yearbook, Sempervirens. He leaves Dec. 16.

Bob Lester, junior industrial education major from Lawndale, Calif., has been prominent in student affairs at HSC in the two years he has been here. Bob is rally chairman, active in sports and student government and he, too, is a photographer for the Sempervirens. Lester left yesterday.

'SHOULD I BE A WILDLIFER?'

By John H. Lewis
First HSC Wildlife Professor

(Editor's Note: John H. Lewis was the first Wildlife professor at Humboldt State College. During the fall of 1949, while on a lecture tour for the College, Mr. Lewis was a fatal victim in an automobile accident in Humboldt County. The Wildlifers here will always remember his good advice in making them better wildlifers in the future.)

"Utilizing the three most important factors for the consideration of this question—INTEREST, ABILITY and OPPORTUNITY—will you be choosing wisely a life's work, the training for which will require at least four years and much better, five?"

INTEREST:

"When considering the field of wildlife management, the individual's outlook on life should center around the concept of service, or in other words—if you are—if you have been—if you will be, helping your fellow man—if you will help to make the world a more enjoyable place in which to live..."

ABILITY:

"Those of you who choose wildlife management for a vocation will find, as you progress, that few occupations call for as many abilities..."

"Because the wildlife technician is working with a product of the land, many of his tasks will be of a menial nature. If you don't know that there is a hard and an easy way to use a pick and shovel, the chances are that somewhere along the way you will learn. If a blowtorch and a soldering iron are foreign now, it is likely that you will get acquainted..."

"Just how good is the outlook for earning a comfortable livelihood in the wildlife field? All right let us know the truth about opportunity..."

"*** If you intend to seek employment with a public agency you won't become rich in money, but you will earn a comfortable living. If you are adventurous, ambitious and fortunate, the sky is the limit in what you may earn in fur-farming, game breeding or fish rearing."

CULTURAL VALUE OF TAXIDERMY

The chief value of taxidermy lies in education; in the indoor portrayal of our wildlife as demonstrated in the exhibits of habitat groups in our great museums, schools and, private collections. It's influence is cultural, distinctly civilizing. Primitive man preserved no specimens. He killed by instinct—for self protection, for food, and for clothing.



John H. Lewis

'Know How' Is Important, Says Biological Prof.

By Dr. Daniel Brant
Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

The development of techniques for the efficient use of our resources is largely dependent upon the application of scientific methods and "know how."

However, a conservationist is not only interested in learning what the best technical use of a resource may be, but must be concerned with using resources wisely within the framework of our society. Psychology, economics, political science, and the humanities in general are necessary prerequisites to the development of a balance conservation study program.

The college can provide students with the necessary training in these fields, but this training will not in itself produce conservationists. The spark—the catalyst which translates this knowledge into constructive action is a deep and sincere concern for one's fellow man.

Only when this concern is great enough to take the student into his community to work with, listen to, and finally to understand their problems can he effectively apply his knowledge to the improvement of society.

As he comes face to face with people determined to utilize some resource in an unscientific, uneconomical, and esthetically unpleasant manner, the student is likely to be taken aback by the wide gap between what he

Calif. Unique in Resources Wealth

By Dr. Charles Yocom
Associate Professor of Wildlife Management

I am pleased to be a member of the outstanding instructional team here at Humboldt State College, an institution fortunately located in one of the most beautiful sections of California famous for its "big trees," spectacular sea coast and relatively unspoiled rivers that attract hunters, fishermen and vacationists from many parts of the world.

With the completion of the new fish and game building, fish hatchery, brooders, fur shed, game pens, fish ponds and raceways, Humboldt State College will have an outstanding establishment for conservation work, unparalleled by any institution that I know of. Establishing the two-year vocational program in agriculture and forestry this fall, strengthened both game management and fisheries.

The development of a conservation education program will also fill a need for the educational program in California. Next year we may be able to offer an advanced degree (Masters) in Fish and Game Management that will make it possible for us to train more highly qualified students for research positions in State Fish and Game Departments and with the National Government.

Conservation is our effort to understand and preserve the capacity of the land for self-renewal; thus it is a way of life that every American should attempt to follow to assure our unique country and industrious people a place "under the stars" for many many generations. At the turn of the century people were so alarmed with the destruction and plight of our renewable resources that conservation meant "preservation."

Now the term should imply "wise use" of our natural resources rather than locking them up; for it is impossible to stockpile game, fish and our forests. Therefore let us harvest the surplus wisely so as to assure continued production. Our duties here at Humboldt State College are to train men to the best of our ability for careers in conservation and to produce outstanding citizens for this great country of ours, even though some of the individuals may never work directly in the field of conservation.

has learned are sound practices and what man is actually doing.

Those who are willing to devote their time, their energies, their lives to narrowing this gap—these are the conservationists.

Build Memorial To Prof. John H. Lewis

The late John H. Lewis, first professor of wildlife at the College, will be immortalized in the memorial now under construction by the members of Conservation Unlimited. It will be located just north of the parking lot in front of the Administration Building at the intersection of Plaza Avenue and the parking lot.

Cooperative Design

The final design was a composite of two drawings. Wayne Baldwin, a graduate of 1951, made the final drawing reproduced on this page. Last week the ground was cleared and is ready for the construction team to move in.

The memorial is made up of angling low walls of stone with cypress trees on the inside, the trees being kept to a height of about six feet. At the center a bird-feeding station is built of redwood. Radiating from there are walks of flagstone and three benches, one to the back and one on each side of the bird-feeding station.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"If I didn't work like a beaver to keep a good forest, you trout wouldn't have a steady mountain stream to play in."

PAGE 4 LUMBERJACK FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1953

CELEBRITIES OF TOMORROW

By Mr. John W. DeWitt
Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

Residents of the paved streets and concrete buildings of New York City a few years ago learned something about conservation the hard way. During a dry season, city water supplies fell short and residents were forced to cut down on water use by not watering lawns, washing cars, bathing frequently, shaving.

Source in Hills

The source of the trouble was not in the streets of New York, but miles away in the hills where water is collected as it runs off from winter rains and snows. Destruction of the plants and disorganization of the soil in the hilly areas made it impossible for the watershed to store water which could gradually run off during dry periods and keep water reservoirs full. Instead the run-off was rapid, causing floods in the winter and water shortages in the summer.

Everybody Affected

The point to be made here is that most people, far removed from much direct contact with the problems of conservation and fish and game management, do not realize the importance of these movements in their everyday life.

The student of political science or drama (as two of many examples) probably knows little about how his existence is dependent upon such elementary considerations as the phosphorus in the soil in distant farmlands.

Development Peak

Our country is near the peak of many aspects of its development. We are presently living on the crest of this wave of development, but what of the future? What about our children and theirs?

Our population is increasing by leaps and bounds, and the capacity of our land for the production of food is almost fully utilized, with present methods. More people and less food means more competition. Increased competition means higher prices.

Expert Needed

At this point someone must step up to salvage what is left of our resources if it is not already too late. The person of importance at that moment will be the one who knows how to best manage and

utilize the resources that are remaining.

The worker in fisheries, game management, soil conservation, forestry, or agriculture will then take his rightful place in the community as the leader of the effort to maintain at least some semblance of our civilization as we now know it.

Wildlife Program

(Continued from Page 1)
fowl and aquatic life.

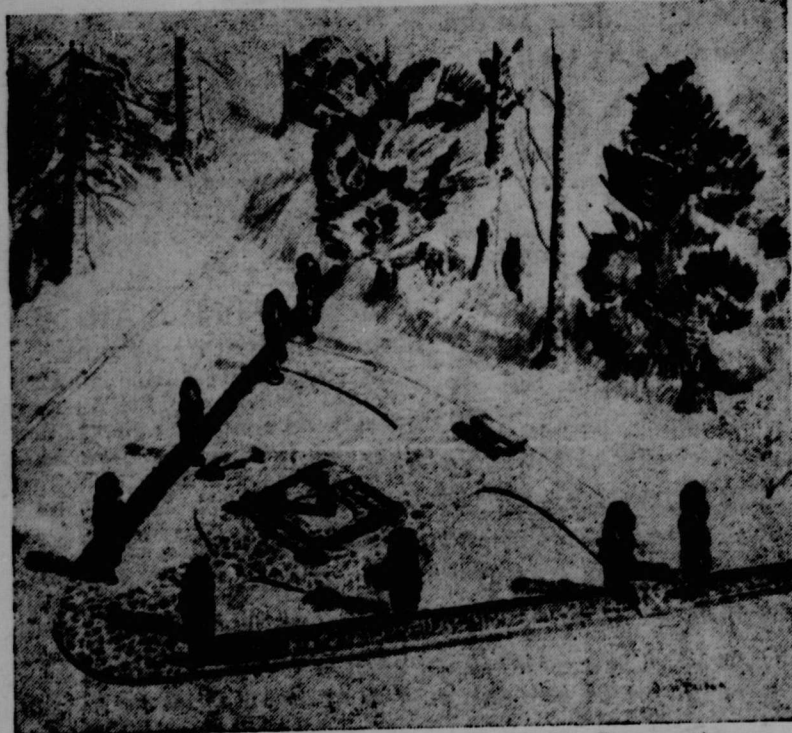
Farmlands provide habitat for small game and game birds; rivers and streams produce salmon and trout, and forests of redwoods and fir provide habitat for fur bearers, bear and deer. The area around the College is still in a semi-wild state, a condition which is not found in heavily urbanized regions. This reason in itself is why many students like and stay at Humboldt.

To supplement classroom education, the College maintains campus facilities for practical training. A small fish hatchery is operated where students personally tend to the rearing of several thousand trout and salmon. For students interested in game birds, the College maintains a 12-pen pheasant rearing plant with battery brooders and hovers. For students interested in fur farming, there are 39 local mink and fox ranches whose co-operation makes it possible to inform students of modern mink and fur production.

Graduates with a Fisheries or Wildlife degree from Humboldt may now be found working for State Fish and Game Departments in Missouri, Illinois, New York, Tennessee, California, Arizona and Nevada. Other graduates may be located working for many of these government agencies: U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Public Health Service and the U. S. Park Service.

Wildlife is a crop of the land, and Humboldt State College through its extensive programs is turning out trained men to manage this crop of the land belonging to the people of the State.

MEMORIAL



John H. Lewis Wildlife Memorial Under Construction

Conservation Unlimited

COLLEGE'S LARGEST CLUB BOASTS MANY ACTIVITIES

By Bob Kirkpatrick

Conservation Unlimited was organized in the fall of 1946 by John Lewis, former faculty member, and the Wildlife Management students at Humboldt State College. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in conservation and to promote better public relations among the California Fish and Game, Humboldt State College, sportsmen and landowners.

Given below is a chronological series of activities and events in Conservation Unlimited's past. Conservation projects are listed in bold face.

1946 (Fall)—Conservation Unlimited organized.
1948 (May)—Fish Rescue.
1948 (Fall)—Barn Dance.
1949 (May)—Fish Rescue.
1949 (May) — Rhododendron Ball.

1949 (Dec.)—C. U. Intramural volleyball (W. A. A. vs. C. U.)
1949 (Dec. 8) — Stream Clearance.

1949 (Dec. 9)—First Annual C. U. Wildlife Banquet.

1950 (May)—Clambake.
1950 (April)—Dance of the Wild Goose.

1950 (June)—First Senior Wildlife Dinner.
1950 (Fall)—Homecoming Barn Dance.

1950 (Nov.)—C. U. helped California Department of Fish and Game with Pheasant Hunting Areas.

1950 (Nov.)—First Organized C. U. Intramural Sports.

1950 (Dec.)—Second Annual C. U. Wildlife Banquet.

1950 (Dec.) —First Annual Conservation Week on HSC Campus.

1950 (Dec.)—Stream Clearance.
1950 (Fall)—Additional activities included:

Multa flora Rose program.
Fish Rescue of fingerlings on Mad River.

Assistance to Fish and Game Wardens.
Aided HSC duck banding.

Boy Scout education.
1951 (March) — Rebuilt Elk traps at Prairie Creek Park.

1951 (March)—Tree planting in Six Rivers National Forest.

1951 (March) — Pot Pourri Dance.

1951 (April)—Clam Bake.

1951 (April)—Graduation Dinner.

1951 (Oct.)—Bean Feed.

1951 (Dec.)—Third Annual C. U. Conservation Banquet.

1951 (Fall) — Second Annual Conservation Week on HSC Campus.

1951 (Fall)—Intramural volleyball champs.

1951 (Fall)—Duckbill Platypus Dance.

1952 (April)—Tree Planting.

1952 (April)—C. U. gives blood to Doug Wheeler.

1952 (May)—Barbecue.

1952 (May)—Senior Banquet.

1952 (Fall)—Football Concessions.

1952 (Fall) — Fourth Annual Conservation Banquet. Third Annual Conservation Week.

1953 (Fall)—Assisted Fish and Game Brant banding on South Spit.

1953 (Spring and Fall)—Conservation Education Programs to over 1000 local people.

1953 (May)—Animal Donation to Sequoia Zoo, Eureka, Calif.

1953 (Sept.)—Tree Seed Gathering for U. S. Forest Service.

1953 (Sept.)—John H. Lewis Memorial Construction on Campus.

1953 (Dec.) — Fourth Annual Conservation Week.

1953 (Dec.)—Fifth Annual Conservation Banquet.

TREE PLANTING—For the

first time in more than 10 years, private forest-land owners are replanting their holdings at a rate surpassing reforestation financed by the Federal government.

Conservation and Work Projects Purpose of Club

By Rich Ridenhour

Conservation Unlimited is Humboldt State College's conservation club, made up primarily of students with Game, Fisheries, or Forestry majors.

The club's main purpose is to practice conservation in the community. This end has been met in two ways. First, there are direct conservation projects, such as stream clearance, tree planting, fish rescue and duck banding. Second, there is an educational program whereby the club attempts to acquaint the citizens of the community with the conservation practices.

The educational program is presented in several ways. One of the first methods employed is field trips. Members of the club have conducted Boy Scouts and other groups on trips to illustrate various phases of conservation in the field.

The method in greatest demand now is the audio-visual classroom type. Colored slides, movies and displays are used to bring the problems of conservation to interested groups in a form that is readily understood at all age levels.

Youth organizations, schools, and service clubs have shown interest in the programs presented to them in this manner. The club has contacted well over a thousand people this year, and wishes to continue to offer its conservation education program to all interested groups.

Let's Go Duck Hunting Many Birds Fall, Not All Ducks

By Fred Grediagin

Duck hunting is best early in the morning—so they tell me. If you can talk your anatomy into getting out of bed at four in the morning, you've got the hardest part of duck hunting licked.

After breakfast and six cups of coffee, you're ready to pit your skill against the wily waterfowl on your favorite hunting area, legal or otherwise.

Some of our College duck hunters managed to procure a few pellet-ridden ducks and geese the first half of this season. Mike Perensovich got two ducks, two coots and a cormorant. Bill Myers, the scull boat artist, got ten ducks.

Roy Magnuson, Ken Gelatt and Ron Batchelor managed to induce a few unsuspecting birds to fall under their prowess. Rae Baxter has nailed forty-one ducks so far—the game wardens are now looking into the barrel of Rae's shotgun. Dennis Magnuson, a new hunting enthusiast, has reported good results on mudhens and mergansers this season.

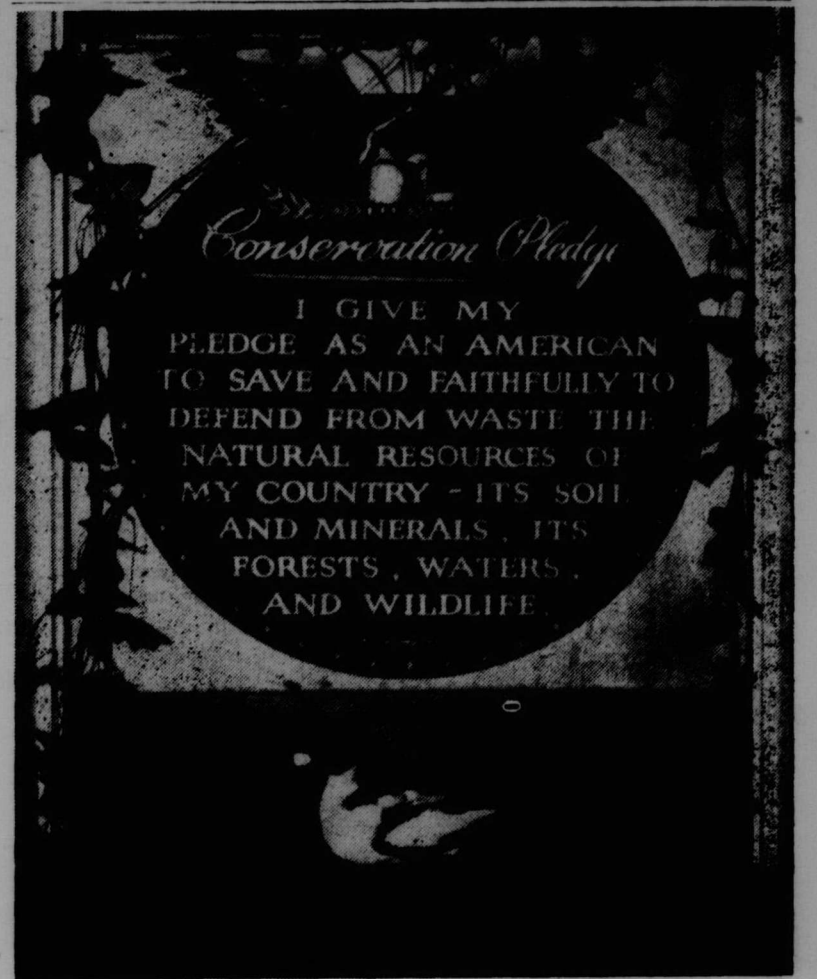
A few bird beguilers went to Tule Lake last week-end and reported excellent results: Ken Poyfaire, Don McIntosh and Neil Patterson accumulated six geese, six ducks and half a dozen black birds.

Ken Perkins got his limit of both ducks and geese. Two of the hunters who didn't do so well were Joe Aikens who states, "The hunting is lousy," and Dave Maxon who says, "Not so hot, but I got lots of salmon in Alaska."

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1953

LUMBERJACK

PAGE 5



Students Employed in Government Work Former Faculty Director To Get Honorary Post

By Don McIntosh

Last summer found many of C. U.'s members employed by Federal and State fish and game conservation agencies.

In Alaska members employed by the Fish and Wildlife Service were Jim Adams, Bob Hughes, Bill Myer, Ron Batchelor, Gene Blazer, Dave Maxon, Mike Perensovich and Jim Yoakum. Bill Stumph worked in Nevada and Don McIntosh was stationed in California. Paul Jensen and Rich Ridenhour were employed by the Fish and Wildlife Service in Yellowstone National Park.

The California Department of Fish and Game employed Ken Gelatt, Les Lahr, Harry Wagner, Bob Weddell, Bob Kirkpatrick and Ken Poyfaire. Rae Baxter worked for the Oregon Fish and Game Department.

This type of summer work is extremely valuable experience for fishery and wildlife management students who plan to make a career in conservation work. Opportunities for employment during the summer are available to all fisheries and wildlife majors who desire them.

Each year hunting season brings an opportunity for fishery and wildlife students to assist the California Department of Fish and Game in the operation of the co-operative pheasant hunting areas. These areas are located in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and operate for 10 days, the duration of the season.

The work consists of signing the hunters on and off the areas, and checking the hunters' kill. The "pheasant check" is an event that is always looked forward to by C. U. members, because of the experience gained and the contacts made with men who are active in fish and game management.

DON'T CUT: Cutting of Christmas trees on South Fork Mountain of the Six Rivers National Forest will not be permitted this year.

By Ken Gelatt

Each year at the Wildlife Banquet some person is selected by Conservation Unlimited to receive an honorary membership in the club. The basis in selecting an honorary member is given in the CU constitution: " * * * granted to those who have rendered some distinguished service in the field of Natural Resource Conservation and usage, or contributed directly to Conservation Unlimited."

In the past, honorary membership has been granted to Mr. Frank Smith (1949), Mr. Leslie Lahr (1950), and Dr. Vernon Hunt (1951). This year club members decided to present the award to Dr. Fred Glover on the basis of the service that he has rendered to the club as former faculty advisor. Dr. Glover was formerly head of the Wildlife Department at the College.

Athletic Night Helps Friendships

By Bob Hughes

Conservation Unlimited now has use of the gym and quonset hut once a week for athletic activities. This was brought about through the combined co-operation of Miss Kate Buchanan, associate dean of students; Dr. Joseph Forbes, head of the Physical Education Department; and the various C. U. sponsors, Drs. C. Yocum, D. Brant and Messrs. J. DeWitt and C. Bloom. Athletic Chairman Bill Myer initiated the program with the hope that members of the club would become better acquainted outside of school hours.

In the gym basketball, volleyball and ping pong games are held, while in the quonset hut judo enthusiasts and weight lifters have their workouts. With the coming of the intramural basketball season, a migration from judo, ping pong and other sports will be witnessed, as C. U. is out to win the league again this year.



"Hey, Rich, got an extra shell!"

CONSERVATION CONSIDERED IN NEW HSC CURRICULA

By Mark B. Rhea
Senior Vocational Instructor

With the expansion of population of the world much thought and study is being given to the future food picture. The international, the national, the state, and county food situation is of increasing importance. We in Humboldt County are confronted with the long time problem of producing food more abundantly and efficiently for a growing California population.

Currently "the squeeze" is on for more efficient production. We as food producers must think more seriously in terms of (1) units of food produced per hour of expanded effort, (2) units of food produced per unit of land, and (3) units of food produced per dollar invested.

The agriculture curriculum of Humboldt State College has as its major objectives developing within students the ability to combine land, labor, capital and management into the most effective combination for food production. Courses in soils and crops are offered to teach effective use of the soil.

Such courses as Animal and Dairy Husbandry are taught to bring about wise utilization of crops and soils. The courses in Farm Mechanics, Farm Management and Pasture and Range Management are offered to aid the student in an efficient and prosperous farming operation.

Farming has changed since yesterday. Industry and society have done much to improve the working and living conditions on present day farms. The farmer of today has become a leader in his community. Such changes and progress demand a broad and extended education.

Therefore, in addition to the technical knowledge required, a wealth of general information and abilities should be possessed by the future farmer. Such courses as economics, English, speech, mathematics, sociology, government, physical education, and accounting are prerequisites for an abundant life in farming.

Such courses and extra-curricular activities are recommended to students enrolled in the agriculture curriculum. The educated future farmer will have even more to contribute to society than did his predecessor and will be happier in his daily contribution.

By Edwin W. Pierson
Intermediate Vocational Instructor

Of all of the resources that bring us daily comfort, none serves so well nor so completely as do the forests. They provide an abundance of useful products; they add beauty to the landscape and provide a place for relaxation and recreation; they give shelter to animal life; they help prevent floods, and washing of the soil; they make the air more healthful and temper or modify the climate.

Therefore, the purpose of conservation of our forest resources should be to benefit and enjoy all of the potential that the forest resources is capable of producing and to perpetuate those benefits and enjoyments.

One of the important steps in conservation is the education of young men to carry out the principles of forest resource management, to keep pace with the demands of the forest industry and conservation. Humboldt State College has introduced a two-year Forestry-Lumbering program.

The required technical courses are: Introduction to Forestry-Lumbering, Dendrology and Wood Technology, Forest Protection, Woods Operation, Forest Mensuration, Surveying and Mapping, Forest Management, Lumber Manufacture, Lumber Grading, Lumber Marketing, Wood Products.

'54 Grid Tickets

Current activity in the Student Affairs Office on the hilltop will improve the football season ticket sales for home games next year. A mailing list is being compiled by Dick Harmer in order that everyone who wishes to purchase a season reserved seat and participate in the college activity program will have an opportunity to do so.

Practical Training

Wildlife Trips Prove Valuable

By Bob Beeman

One of the outstanding events of the year for many wildlife and fisheries students are the Easter vacation field trips. These trips, now in their third year, cover California and nearby areas, with observations on the activities and problems of the various conservation agencies.

This year, Dr. Charles Yocom will lead the wildlife trip and Mr. John DeWitt will lead the fisheries trip. The trips last from six to eight days and are taken in the school bus or in private cars.

The first wildlife field trip, led by former instructor Dr. Fred Glover, covered nearly a 1000 miles, extending from Clear Lake to the Oregon border. Students toured the Shasta State Fish Hatchery, Shasta Dam, Lower Klamath and Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuges, and Honey Lake Wildlife Refuge. Two days were spent at the Intrastate Deer Herd wintering grounds in the Modoc National Forest.

Die of Hunger

Here they saw thousands of deer that had died from malnutrition.

Observed also were herds of live mule deer, antelope and the courtship shows of the sage hen. They next visited a state trapper in the Sierras who gave a field lecture on trapping methods and local deer problems. The last major stop was at Grey Lodge Wildlife Refuge where, after a tour of the refuge, state experts conducted a forum on furbearer and pheasant management.

The fisheries field trip of the same year, led by Mr. John DeWitt, fisheries professor, covered much the same area but more time was spent at locations important to inland fisheries such as Shasta Dam and the various State and Federal fish hatcheries.

The 1953 wildlife management field trip covered the Cow Mountain Deer Research Area, the Yountville Game Farm, and the Grizzly Island Refuge. In addition,

Civic Clubs Award Wildlife Scholarships

Scholarships are offered to wildlife and fisheries students each year by the Bella Vista Rod and Gun Club and Henderson Center Kiwanis Club on the basis of financial need, grade point average and extra-curricular activities. The following students received scholarships for this year:

Joseph Marlow, Bella Vista Rod and Gun Club, \$100. Joe is a sophomore from Alturas, California, majoring in Wildlife Management. During his first year at Humboldt he was an outstanding student.

Robert Beeman, Bella Vista Rod and Gun Club, \$100. Bob is a senior majoring in Wildlife Management with a minor in Botany. He is a transfer student from the University of California at Berkeley.

Henry Marak, Henderson Center Kiwanis Club.

tion, students spent two days observing range and quail management methods in the Sierras. From there they went back up the Central Valley, stopping at Grey Lodge Wildlife Refuge and other points of natural interest.

Visit Oregon Coast

The 1953 fisheries field trip covered Oregon's coastal area. Students visited private and public fish hatcheries and the Japanese Oyster rearing experiments at the Oregon State College Experimental Station. State experts at Coos Bay gave a talk on shellfish management. The role of river conditions in fish management was the

subject of stops at fish spawning areas and flash dam sites.

Everywhere the government agencies were eager to co-operate. Talks, demonstrations, tours and color slide showings were given by experts in each area visited. Lodging for the wildlife students was provided by the agencies at every stop.

This year's field trip itineraries are still tentative. The fisheries students will probably cover the inland fisheries of eastern Oregon and one of the stops of the wildlife students will be the Sheldon Antelope Refuge in Nevada.

Opportunity Available

Every wildlife and fisheries student who can possibly make these trips should do so. They are the chance of a lifetime to get a first-hand picture of conservation techniques, problems and employment opportunities together with group discussions and instruction by the participating professors. They are also an unequalled opportunity to let others know of the excellent wildlife and fisheries training program at Humboldt State College.

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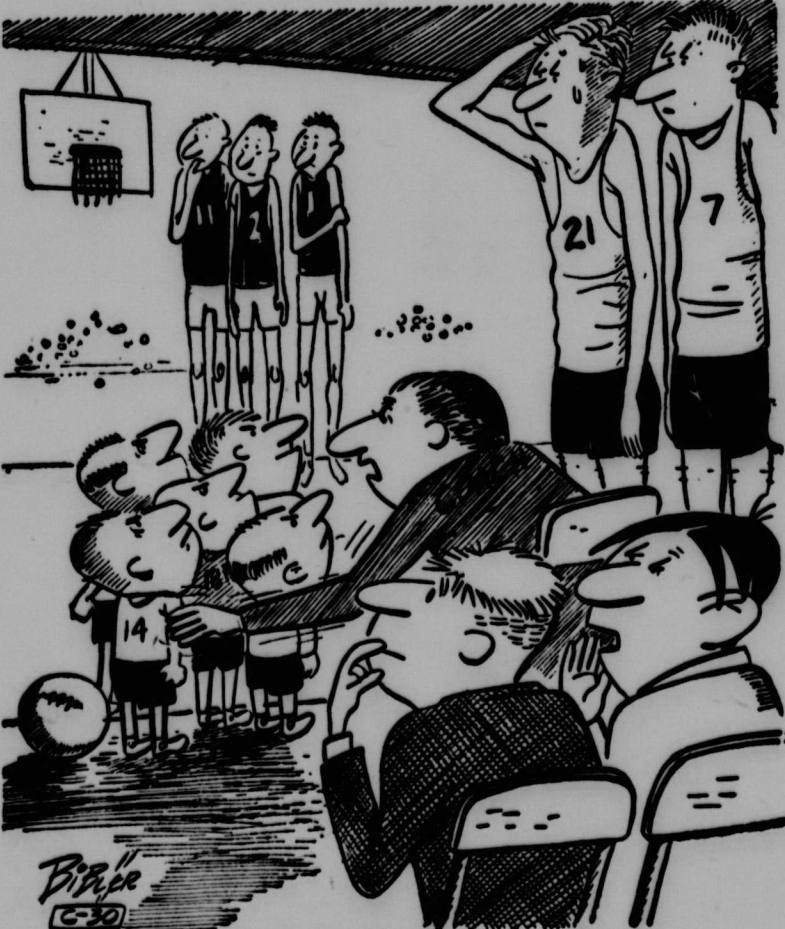
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SPORTS

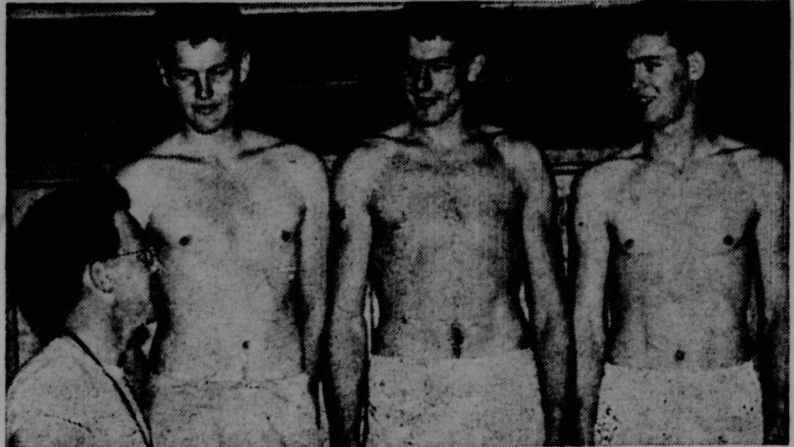
FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1953

LUMBERJACK

PAGE 7

SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM



Basketball Coach Franny Givins looks far up to his seemingly Redwood Giants with a skeptical eye. And he should be skeptical, as in reality the tall trio is not much taller than Franny himself.

Last week it was discovered that Ray Mechals, (right) renowned football star, has hung up his tennis shoes because of his financial situation. Since HSC is an "amateur" school and can't pay their athletes to play, Ray has gone to work. That leaves Franny only four cagers over the six-foot mark.

Not pictured are Larry Taylor and Bob Dunaway, who are both slightly over the six-foot mark. Larry is a freshman forward and Bob will graduate in January.

Pearly Pivot

In the center above is the man who will be playing the pivot. He is, of course, Joe Myers from Myers Flat, a 6-foot, 4-inch jumping jack who is named so because of spring in his legs. Joe is sure to give opponents a rough (and we mean ROUGH) battle.

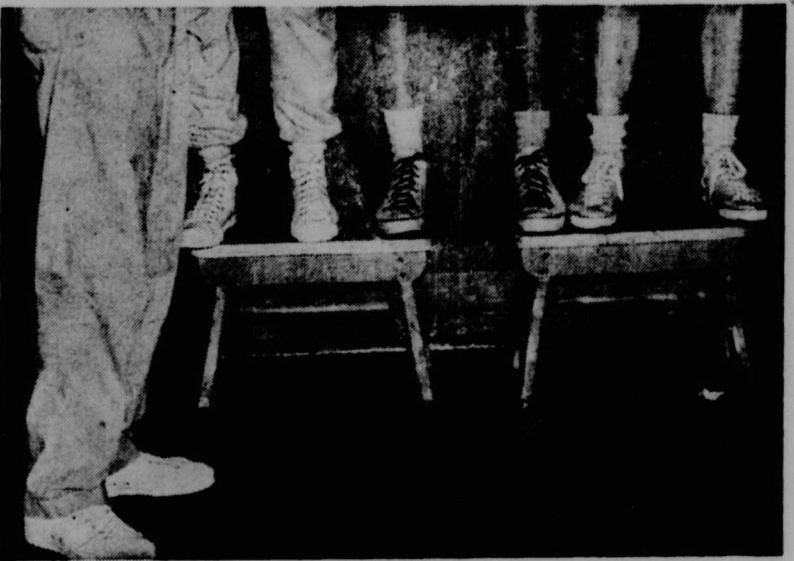
The freckled face blond on the left is a fraction of an inch taller than Joe and is equally effective with either hand. Bob Pelleberg is also a sophomore from Spokane (God's Country) and will be at the forward spot.

Bright Side?

Yea, that's about the size of it, but things could be worse. For instance, what if all our players were Jug Davis size and had to play against guys like Myers and Pelleberg? However, in comparison, Myers and Pelleberg will be playing against many boys over the six-and-a-half-foot mark.

Many other basketball midgets make up the Jack squad in Jerry Smith, Dick Stacy, Eryl Pigg, George Ibarreta and Argyle Croan. Roland Half and Ed Smith are pushing the six-foot mark and will probably be used as forwards.

Despite the lack of height Coach Givins says he'll have a good team and a lot of fun whether they lose only one or win only one. With that kind of attitude how can we help but have a good season even if we don't win too many—unless you sport fans don't make use of your student body cards.



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JACKS TAKE OREGON TRIP; TO PLAY OWLS AND SOCE

Talents Many on HSC Cage Squad

By Ron Goble

Let's take a glance at the Humboldt State basketball players, those mighty warriors who are "barnstorming" through Oregon this week-end for the basketball season openers.

First there is Jump'en Joe Myers, a valuable asset to last year's hardwood crew and a cinch to repeat this season. Joe is quite a sportsman. His philosophy is—if it's out of season there's no limit.

Good looking Bob Dunaway will be with the team until his graduation in January. He was an all-conference selection last year, so there is no doubt he will be sorely missed when he leaves. The girls will miss him, too.

Born in Oregon

Jerry Smith will be right at home tonight when the Jacks play Oregon Tech. He was born in Klamath Falls. Jerry is also a veteran from last year's team. He is active in a number of sports and is a member of the student council.

Back for his second year in Green and Gold basketball attire is Paul Pelleberg, a physical education major.

Sophomore George Ibarreta was first string forward on last year's squad. He had a fine season as a freshman and should do even better with a year of experience behind him. He is the

The Lumberjack cage squad left today for Oregon where they will spend five days playing four tough games. On Dec. 4 and 5 they play Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls, then on the 7 and 8 they hop to Ashland to match buckets with the Raiders of Southern Oregon.

Not much is known about the Owls from Oregon Tech except that they are an outlaw school which means anybody is eligible to play. Last year the Jacks beat the Owls twice, 72-55 and 67-57, and the Owls handed the locals a 73 to 57 setback.

Southern Raiders

On the other side of Oregon, the Red Raiders will be waiting Monday night to take on the road-weary Jacks. SOCE has a very promising season coming up with many returning lettermen.

At the top of the list of 18 returning lettermen is Ken Kimura, all-conference guard last year. Ken was also co-captain last year and voted most valuable player by his teammates. He was the seventh highest scorer on the coast last year.

Last year's other co-captain, Center Leon Keefe, was the team's leading scorer and was fifth highest scorer in the northwest. Other returning lettermen are Forwards Ernie Bretzel and Lloyd Hoffine, Center Hal Titus and Guards Bob Smith and Jack Kennett.

In one game last year Forward Hoffine made 29 points in the first half. Another outstanding ballplayer is Dick Price from Snohomish, Wash., who played JV's ball last year because of ineligibility due to a pro contract.

In four games last year the strong SOCE team beat the Jacks three times. The scores were 82-74, 90-58 and 63-60 while the Jacks dumped them once 88-63.

only married member of the squad.

Red Bluff's contribution to HSC is Eryl Pigg who also played for the Lumberjacks last season.

Fearless Fosdick

Dick Stacy (not to be confused with Dick Tracy) returned to Humboldt after a year at Santa Rosa JC. Dick played for the Green and Gold in 1951.

Five newcomers bolster the squad. Six-foot Ed Smith will see plenty of action in the course of the season.

Freshman Wiley (Larry) Taylor came to Humboldt from Del Norte High School where he starred as one of the outstanding players in local high school circles. His six feet two inch frame will add much needed height to the squad.

All-around athlete freshman "Jug" Davis is a product of Hoopa High School. Although short in height, he's not at all short on talent.

Another new man to the squad is Argyle Croan. Originally from Oklahoma, he now makes Eureka his home town.

Troy Elodious Bramlet recently made the jump from the JV's to the varsity. "Brums" played for Fortuna High last year.

Field Studies Part of Wildlife Program

By Ron Batchelor

One of the most important phases of wildlife and fisheries management training received here at HSC is that of in the field training. It can be easily understood that in order to turn out a well rounded graduate in game and fish management, the student must be able to handle various types of field problems.

This field training is acquired in many of our advanced game and fish courses. Most of the experience in this line is picked up by students working on special problems during the semester. These problems cover many aspects of the fisheries and wildlife fields.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Don McIntosh and Bill Hawes have been conducting a waterfowl research problem on Humboldt Bay. These fellows have been banding ducks in order to learn more about the migration habits of the different species. The boys have also been working on the hunter success ratio for waterfowl hunters.

Working with waterfowl, but in the lab rather than in the field, is Howard Cramble. Howard is conducting a food habit study of ducks and is picking up valuable experience in laboratory techniques while making an analysis of the various foods that are utilized by ducks and geese.

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**COLLEGE NEWS
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Arcata

Wildlife Activities In Pictures

PAGE 8

LUMBERJACK

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1953



All is not work for the student majoring in Wildlife or Fisheries. Members of Conservation Unlimited enjoy many special activities such as the swimming party pictured above.



In preparation for mapping the Arcata bottom lands the students of Wildlife Management Class inspect aerial photographs of the area.

CU Swim Party Has Splashing Success

Members of Conservation Unlimited plus wives and friends took to the water in a swim party held in the Eureka High School pool on October 10.

Some of the evening's features included a rugged and tiring game of water polo with the fisheries students trying to outdo the wildlifers, exhibitions of high diving by the club's high board experts, and a fast and furious game of ball tag. Miss Kay Gott was life guard for the club.

Wildlifers Return

Twenty-two Wildlifers have recently returned from the pheasant check extending from Yuba City to Rio Vista, an area of approximately 100 miles. The checking stations at Sutter Basin, Tyler Island, Plain Field, College City, Ryer Island and Statin Island, all of which are in the rice belt.

College Administrator Says: Conservation Needs Promotion

By Dr. Harry D. MacGinitie
Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences

This issue of the Lumberjack marks another milestone in the history of Conservation Unlimited at the College. Let it be admitted at the outset that I am prejudiced toward C. U., but with due respect to other notable student organizations on campus, I have found Conservation Unlimited to be tops in pride of organization, loyalty to the College, responsible public relations, and tradition of good scholarship.

It has an extremely high percentage of member participation in its various activities; there are few prima donnas and few hitchhikers. Since conservation is a philosophy of group living which

is truly democratic and ethical I have found that members of C. U. sincerely portray this spirit.

Not Saving But Use

As we like to emphasize, conservation does not mean miserly saving but wise use of all our resources, humanity included.

The extent to which we can fulfill our ideal of wise use depends upon our judgment and "man's judgment is no better than his information."

Thus the C. U. man is dedicated to the acquiring of information concerning the extent of any natural resource; its nature, ways of preserving or reproducing the resource, and its distribution for the best good of all. As any good student he gets his information through study, experience, personal contacts, observation and research. But, in addition, the conservation man must, from the very nature of his work, be a teacher in the best sense of that word.

Vocation in Wildlife

In his vocation one of his chief contributions to the general welfare is the education of the public concerning the aims of conservation and the contribution the average citizen can make toward conservation of natural resources.

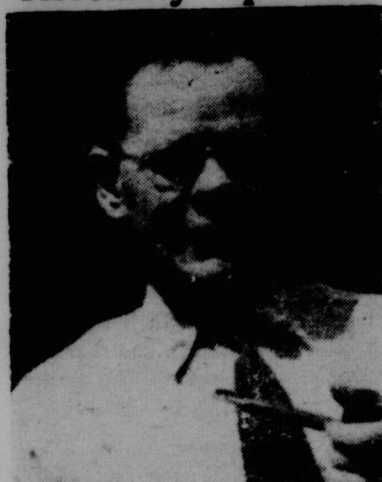
Becoming a "Have Not"

In this age of transition from a "have" to a "have not" nation, from an abundance of natural resources to a dearth in some instances, we have to combat prejudice and convictions inherited from social conditions that no longer exist. Nevertheless, the conservationist can expect nearly unanimous co-operation from an informed public.

It is his business, then, to be a source and a disseminator of the right kind of information presented in the right way. He must be a tactful and patient evangelist, content sometimes with slow developments, compromises for the most good in the long run, and even partial solutions to problems for which he can see a clear answer.

My affectionate and respectful greetings to C. U.
Keep up the good work!

Assembly Speaker



Mr. Harold Parker

Former HSC Students Win Graduate Awards

Some of the HSC students who have been awarded fellowships (\$1000 to \$1400) and are now in advanced fish and game study at other institutions are:

Glen Carter, graduate of the spring of '50, is earning his doctor's degree at Oregon State on the problem of pollution in the Willamette River.

Gene Wilson, graduate of the summer of '53, is taking his master's degree at Utah State. He is making a study of the mule deer of Utah.

Ed Hansen, graduate of the summer of '53, is working on his master's at Oregon State. The object of his study is the prong horn antelope.

Dan White, graduate of '53, is

Study of Pheasant Migrations Here

By Michael Perensovich, Jr.

Wildlife students Ron Batchelor, Fred Grediagin and Mike Perensovich are engaged in gathering results on a new method of studying pheasant migrations.

The birds were dyed with malachite green and then banded. Next, the marked birds, consisting of 46 males and 63 females, were released in the Eureka and Arcata bottom lands. Through observation of the pheasants, the students hope to obtain information on movement, food habits, survival rates and effectiveness of the dye.

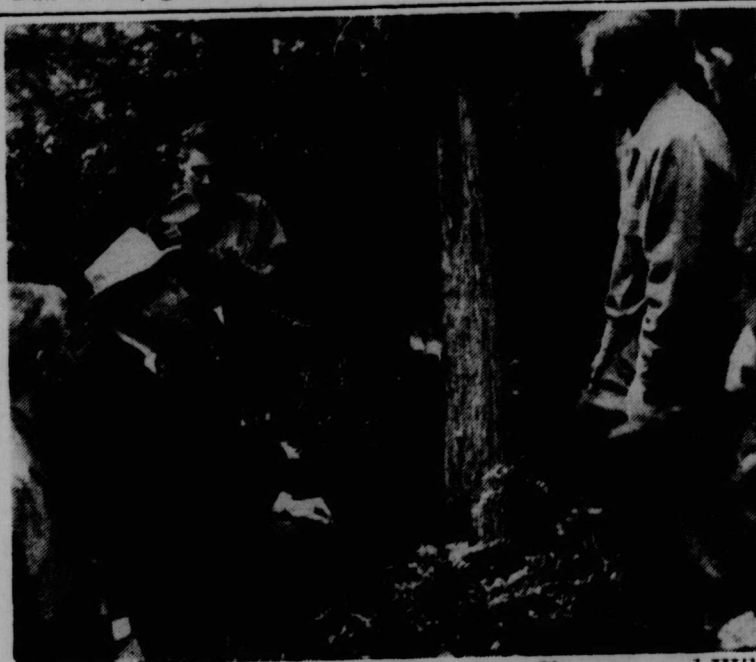
The pheasant chicks were supplied originally by the California Department of Fish and Game and were raised during the summer by Bob Bentz in the College rearing pens.

Sportsmen are urged to co-operate by returning all bands from birds bagged during the hunting season. Individual reports have been numerous and are helpful in adding to the data on this project. The continuance of such co-operation will help to insure a supply of pheasants for this area.

working towards his master's at Penn State on a special scholarship awarded by the Wildlife Management Institute. His main field of study is public relations and wildlife administration.



Jack Vories, Fred Grediagin and Ron Batchelor, all Wildlife majors, prepare to dye three pheasants, raised from day-old chicks by members of the Management of Upland Game class, so that the birds will be easily identified when seen in the field after release from captivity.



On a recent field trip above Big Lagoon Forestry and Wildlife students study bear damage to small Redwood trees.