

FOURTH ANNUAL SWEETHEART'S BALL TONIGHT

Six Frosh Co-eds Vieing For Honors

One of six attractive freshmen co-eds will be chosen Freshman Sweetheart of the fourth annual Sweetheart Ball tonight at Nelson Hall. The queen will reign over the ball from 9 to 1 with Eddy Clay's orchestra providing music for dancing. Lee Marvel, freshman class vice-president, will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

A Cappella Choir To Head South On Annual Tour

Thirty-eight members of the HSC A Cappella Choir and Mr. Leland Barlow, conductor of the group, will leave next Monday morning by bus for San Francisco and the first lap of their annual tour. The choir will arrive back in Arcata the following Friday after giving several concerts each day.

Monday they will give programs at Fortuna and South Fork High schools and in Garberville where they will also spend the night.

Tuesday they will sing at Legget Valley, Laytonville and Ukiah. That evening they will give a program at the Baptist Church in Ukiah and spend the night in homes in Ukiah. Wednesday the members will go to Upper and Lower Lake and on to San Francisco.

Wednesday evening will be spent in San Francisco with the choir members attending various musical shows about the city.

Thursday the singers will start home. They will tour and present various programs in the Lake County area and Kelseyville spending the night in Lakeport. Friday they will sing at Healdsburg and Willits and will arrive in Arcata Friday evening.

Sunday evening, February 22, the choir will present their annual home concert at the HSC auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

The choir plans to present programs at other high schools in the county in the near future.

Tom Turner Directs 'Long Voyage Home'

The major production of the Drama department for the month of February is Tom Turner's project "Long Voyage Home." Written by Eugene O'Neill, it is one of the trilogy of one-act plays. Completing the program will be "In the Zone" and "Before Breakfast," both written by O'Neill, a three-time Pulitzer Prize and Nobel winner.

Many of the cast have been seen before on the HSC stage, and include Jim Edwards, Bob Titlow, Carol Braun, Charles Coon, Gene Bradford, Bud Greene, Al Braud, Pat Pratt, Vala Shepherd, Don Ratslaff, Pat Patterson, Don Hosterman, Lee Marvel and Pete Lynden. "Long Voyage Home" is purportedly one of O'Neill's best works, and has been produced in movie form.

The production dates have been set for February 21, 22 in the College auditorium.

The next issue of the Lumberjack will feature a "Letter to the Editor" column, giving the students a chance to express their opinions of situations around the campus.

Place your opinions or complaints in Box 146.

Vieing for the honor are Joan Guyn, May Borel, Carol Christian, majors in business; Harriet Hubert, majoring in music; and Shirley Hunt and Nadine Lozensky, elementary education majors.

The Sweetheart will receive a pair of Airstep shoes and matching bag from Hornbrooks, Arcata and Eureka stores, and a \$5 gift order. The Princesses will also receive \$5 gift orders. Local stores contributing gift orders are Nygard and Green, Brizards, Gambles Western Auto Supply, Kay Dee Shop, Malm and Murray and Town and Country Shop, all of Arcata.

Committees for the dance are Lee Marvel, general chairman; Ray Cabrero, tickets; Gerry Hagelskamp, decorations; Pat Hitchcock, refreshments; and Nadine Lozensky, advertising.

Price of tickets is \$1.75 per couple without student body cards and \$1.25 per couple with student body cards.

ASB Council Plans Assembly

For the purpose of acquainting the students of Humboldt State College with their student government, the Council will hold a special open-meeting assembly February 6 in the auditorium, it was decided at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, February 3 in the SU. Discussion from the floor will be open and will be a featured part of the assembly.

The proposal made by Ed Hansen that a refund of two dollars on the yearbook be given to married couples who do not want two books was accepted. Both, however, must be regular students (12 or more units) and possess ASB cards.

Ken Gipson's appointment to the vacancy made by Tom Turner's resignation as treasurer was accepted. Bob Furber was also cleared to fill the vacancy left by Gipson on the board of finance.



A former HSC star athlete, Francis Givins has returned to the college roster, this time in the capacity of assistant football coach to Phil Sarboe. Givins was head coach at Ferndale for 11 years until transferring to Fortuna two years ago.

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NEWLY ELECTED spring semester members of the student council took up their duties at the first meeting of the new semester Tuesday, February 3 in the Student Union. Left to right are Nancy Earle, Nona Hogg, Ed Hansen, Earl Rumble and Edith Penfold.

Nelson Hall Girls Hold Semester Elections

NELCYNE SMITH
NEW PRESIDENT

College women at Nelson Hall, women's dormitory, elected a new slate of officers for the spring semester. Nelcyne Smith, a sophomore majoring in secretarial science from Ukiah, is the new president. She succeeds Janis McClaskey, from Fortuna.

Other officers include: vice-president, Carol Slosson, a senior majoring in kindergarten-primary education. Her parents make their home in Temple City. Billy Hall is the new secretary, a senior from Crescent City with a major in social science. New treasurer is Barbara McClaskey, who is a graduate from Eureka High school and a freshman at HSC with a major in business administration.

Claudia Wood, a frosh co-ed from Fortuna with a major in history, is the new fire chief. Protors are Rose Linser and Marilyn Georgeson.

Plans to Provide Parking Space

Re-landscaping of the Humboldt State campus is underway with provisions for more parking space foremost on the agenda.

Mr. Ruel Taylor and Mr. Vladimir Ogou, California State landscaping advisor, from Sacramento, and senior architect designer and state director of architecture William Seabury were recently at Humboldt to plan its beautification program.

Seabury states that bids are being called for landscaping of the administration building, wildlife, and corporation buildings. Work is scheduled to begin on June 1.

The dedication of the library, wildlife, and corporation buildings is planned for March 15.

Buy ASB Cards Now and Save Money: Stegall

Mr. Frank Stegall, student executive manager, issued a statement early this week urging students who do not yet have their spring semester Associated Student Body card to purchase them as soon as possible.

He pointed out that every day the non-holder waits before buying his card means just that many more opportunities to save that are not taken advantage of. This includes Coop discounts, bookstore discounts, free medical attention and free admission to the basketball games and other events.

HSC is one of a few state colleges in California where the ASB card has not been voted a compulsory measure by the students.

Mr. Stegall also reissued a call made last week for suggestions from the students regarding remodeling of the Coop.

Records on the Student Union juke box are now paid for from student body cards. Used records will be placed on sale at the book store for 35 cents each, he further announced.

DR. IVAN C. MILEQUE

coordinator of extension services, announced the first of several night courses offered by Humboldt State College for the spring semester. Classes featuring games and rhythms will start Monday, February 9, at the Marshall School in Eureka and will run from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Miss Kay Gott, assistant professor of physical education at the College, will be instructor.

THE STUDENTS OF HSC

are invited to attend the next student council meeting to be held in the radio hut Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is being thrown open to the students to give them a chance to see their Council in action.

Carnival and Dance Features Mardi Gras

STEVE KEZSELY
HEADS AFFAIR

Mardi Gras, a carnival and costume ball, will be celebrated Feb. 13 in the Portuguese Hall in Arcata, according to Steve Kezseley, the recently appointed general chairman for the fourth annual affair. The HSC Newman Club, under President Marie Kravat, is sponsoring the celebration.

Campus organizations will again have an opportunity to operate booths, games of chance and sports, to build up their treasuries. A Mardi Gras King and Queen will be chosen from the ranks of the faculty as last year, and prizes will go to the student couple with the outstanding costumes.

Dancing to the music of Ray Bullock and his orchestra will be a feature of the evening followed by refreshments, Kezseley reports.

Mr. William Jackson, associate professor of business administration, is the advisor of the Newman Club.

HSC Enrollment Takes Plunge

Spring semester enrollment at Humboldt State College has taken a downward course according to an early semester report from the office of the Registrar, Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick.

Of the 663 students enrolled in school last fall, 199 have failed to return while 77 new students have found their way to HSC. The total reduction is 122 students, about 30 more than the spring drop last year. Total spring semester registration figures stood at 541 at the close of the first week's registration.

Expansion

GOVERNOR GETS HSC BUDGET

Humboldt State College's budget, which was submitted to the California Legislature this month, will include the financing of personnel and initial equipment for the new vocational curricula in forestry-lumbering and dairy agriculture.

Two instructors, to be assigned on a year-round basis, will be hired some time during this summer. Applications for these positions will be received by Dean Balabanis and Dr. Siemens beginning the first of next month. \$35,000 has been set aside in the new budget for the initial complement of teaching equipment to be selected by the new instructors.

The new programs were planned with the assistance of local advisory boards from the industries and aim to provide a practical two-year training for any high school graduate desiring to enter the lumbering or dairying industry, particularly in this area. Registration announcements will be made available to all high school seniors and other interested students after February 1.

It was the expressed hope of Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, that many others of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties would take advantage of these practical training programs which will lead to employment in the major industries of this area.

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NEW BUDGET TO DECIDE RENOVATION

The College Elementary School, which is considered one of the best of its kind in terms of its buildings, facilities and program, will receive many new improvements if the current budget is approved for 1953-54.

Plans to re-landscape the major portion of Humboldt were approved by President Siemens in a conference held with the division of landscaping at Sacramento recently.

At a cost of close to \$83,000 the project will include laying sidewalks, roadways and grading. Landscaping for all the new buildings is planned as well as re-landscaping the front of the administration building.

COLLEGE HEALTH AUTHORITIES PROPOSE PLAN

Dr. George Scheppeler and Mrs. Beverly Griffith, the College doctor and nurse, proposed moving the health unit to different quarters at a Tuesday night executive council meeting.

Due to the increased enrollment at HSC it has now become necessary to give a 24-hour sick bay service, according to Dr. Scheppeler and Mrs. Griffith. At present it is impossible to give this type of service since the health unit does not have sufficient space in which to operate.

According to Dr. Harold Parker, dean of students, the most promising aspect would be to renovate one of the State houses for use by the health unit.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think College spirit on the campus is good or bad and why?

GENE MCKAMEY, Junior—"The College spirit at HSC is good but could be better. College games and dances are attended well for a small college."

BEV BARTLETT, Sophomore—"HSC spirit is very good. I was here two years ago and the spirit was sad. The spirit has improved 100 per cent."

CHUCK MARTZALL, Senior—"College spirit is poor—Seems to be centered around a small group on the campus."

VIVIAN LEWIS, Freshman—"College spirit is good—seems as good here as any place else."

JOHN F. PAULEY, Professor of speech-drama—"Is higher than normal as compared with other colleges and universities. Could be improved."

HSC Student Accepted for Medical School

After harboring for twenty years the ambition to become a doctor, Mark Gilliss is now upon the threshold of a dream come true.

Passing one of the most rigid medical tests in the country, Mark was one of 75 out of a total of 2500 applicants accepted to George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The University has one of the highest rated medical schools in the nation.

Mark Gilliss entered Humboldt State in the fall of 1951, with the intention of taking four years of pre-medicine in the space of two. In one more semester he will have achieved his Bachelor's degree.

Mark is a family man, with a boy attending Eureka Junior High School, and an older daughter now married. But family life has not altered his ambitious nature, and he says, "If a person wants to be something bad enough, and works hard enough, there are a lot of fine people in this world who will help him out."

After graduation from high school in 1932 Mark saved his earnings toward the goal of being a doctor. He was employed for some time as service manager for one of the largest automobile distributors on the Pacific Coast.

Popera Announced

The Popera, sponsored by the HSC music department with the co-operation of the local musicians union, will be held on Friday, March 13, at the Municipal Auditorium in Eureka. The evening's entertainment starts off with selections by the Humboldt State College Choir, Chorus, Lumberjack Band, and the Little Symphony Orchestra. There will be dancing to the Musicians Union all-star band. The Popera in past years has been a great success and this year looks even more promising.

FOUR SENIORS RETIRE

Four new council members will replace senior students Linda MacMillan, Betty Walter, Robert Titlow, and Al Braud, who are completing two or more semesters of work on the council.

The duties of new council members will be to take on any committee work which does not go to the four commissioners, and to act as advisors to the new commissioners during the fall term of 1953.

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From the Files

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"Rallying to the cause of the great college sport, 26 men turned out for football Tuesday afternoon at the Athletic field. For the first time since the opening of the present season there were two full teams out for the practice session."

APRIL 20, 1937

Urging R. O. T. C. units for State Colleges, the Assembly State College's Committee denied that such training causes youth to be "war-minded" it was learned in word from Sacramento this week.

"The committee recommended for passage a measure similar to one which was approved by a Senate Committee providing for installation of R. O. T. C. units in State Colleges.

"Approval of the recommendations by the legislature would mean a military unit for Humboldt State College."

COLLEGE FOREIGN POLICY CONFAB

Stanford's Institute of International Relations will be host to the Western College Conference on American Foreign Policy to be held February 12-14. Two hundred delegates from 70 colleges and university groups are expected to participate in the three day conference.

The aim of the conference is to present American Foreign Policy in its global context.

Arrangements have been made to house men at the Cardinal Hotel. Women delegates will be housed in the Stanford Village. A busy schedule of dinners and receptions has been planned for in addition to the program.

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Many Nationalities Come to HSC

Joan Whitney and Alex Kramer must have been thinking about Humboldt State when they wrote their ballad "Far Away Places." The far away places with strange sounding names which are represented at the College this spring are interesting.

The Near East is well represented this year with four students beginning their work here at Humboldt. Ali Ishaq Abdulatif came to us from Damascus Gate, Jerusalem, Jordan. Costandi Kari and Abdulkadir Abdullah El Qadi both hail from Bethlehem, Jordan, while Kamal Mahmud Yunis resided at Beit Sahur, Jordan.

A popular threesome from American Samoa who are beginning their fourth semester are "Cap" Ioelu, "Rip" Ripine, and "Birdie" Unutoa.

Another islander, George Akana, who is commencing his second term, came over from Kalavea, Kawai, Hawaii.

Back at Humboldt after a return trip to the homeland is popular Hans Rubner of Gottmadingen, Germany.

Emil Yurdana, also of European birth but definitely more western in thought and dress, comes from Kuceli, Yugoslavia.

The girls it seems are also travelers. Sarah Smith planed from Palmer, Alaska, last summer to commence her second year of study. From our album of little known facts comes Nancy Earle's home town, Guam, Guam.

Norton Comments

By JOHN NORTON

Politics may have its bad points, but where else can you raise your own salary.

Dewey declined any appointment to the cabinet that might be offered him. In 1956 both Taft and President Eisenhower will be too old to ride the band wagon, and New York's third-term governor is aware that opportunity knocks a third time, and to book passage during a storm on the ship of state, could be political suicide in a life preserver.

Charles E. Wilson had to sell his General Motors stock. Ike didn't want any of his cabinet members starting at the top and working down.

For twenty years Senator Robert Taft led the Republicans to battle on the Senate floor. After the Republicans finally won, Taft was the only one who lost—something like the siege of Troy. Achilles slew Hector and won the

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Take Myers for psychology, he lets his classes out early and sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof. Thornton is so old he doesn't take roll in English 17. Prof. Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade..."

25 Counties Send Youth to Hilltop

Out of the fifty-eight counties in California, Humboldt State has students from approximately 25, ranging from the northernmost counties of Del Norte, and Modoc to the southernmost counties of San Diego and Imperial.

The coastal counties have the largest representation although the northern inland counties of Shasta, Tehama and Butte are well represented by students coming from Redding, Red Bluff and Chico respectively.

There are a number of students who make their homes in the bay area counties of San Francisco, Contra Costa, Marin, Alameda and Sonoma and a few represent the southern coastal area which includes the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura and San Luis Obispo.

battle, but Helen got all the glory.

This is the first time in American history that we have had two ex-presidents in circulation. One is a former captain drawing a colonel's pension, and the other is a former engineer on Stanford relief.

The World Will Know

By JOHN NORTON

As you wind your way down into Redwood Creek, you pass a white cottage setting on a slight hill overlooking California State Highway No. 299. On its front there is a sign that reads: THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT LESLIE BUILT. It seems that Leslie built this cottage for his mother, who greatly desired to have a home in the peaceful beauty that is northern Humboldt.

Well, that in itself was all very nice, but in the years that followed, Leslie, like many another country boy, took to drinking, and on such occasions would not infrequently honor his dear mother with visits.

On each visit Leslie would remind his mother, that the house she stayed in, he had built himself. Without help of a friend, without a carpenter's wage he had built it with his own two hands. And Leslie's mother would fill with pride for her dexterous son, so much so, that she decided to put a sign over the cottage door, that the world might know that this was the house that Leslie built.

HSC Aerial View Annual Feature

The finest yearbook in 26 years of publication at HSC. That's what those in the know are calling Sempervirens '53. Although the book has not increased in size over last year, Editor Verline Waight reports that picture quality and coverage of campus affairs are two outstanding improvements over the 1952 book. Layout is improved and there are more pictures, the editor remarked.

Feature of the new publication, due out May 15, is a large aerial view of the College campus in full color on the title page. It is the first time that the yearbook will have a photograph reproduced in four colors. It will be printed in the spectratone color process, using four 8"x10" color plates, red, blue, and yellow, besides black.

HOW TO GET BOOK

Students who have purchased an ASB card for each semester are entitled to free copy of the book. Those who have student body cards for only one semester can obtain a copy by showing their card and paying \$2. Faculty members must pay \$2 in addition to showing their associate member card.

Students who have left the College for the service, or for any other reason, after the first semester, may make arrangements to have their books sent to them by paying \$2.20 (20c for mailing) at the ASB office and leaving the receipt and their ad-

dress with Mr. J. N. McIntyre, publications advisor.

Yearbook Budget

Expenses for the Sempervirens is met for the most part by advertising, solicited in the region. Twenty-seven pages of ads, Editor Waight says, at \$100 per page, nets the ASB and yearbook staff \$2700. In a budget of \$4104.80 for 1952-53 the Associated Student Body supplies \$1504.80 which the students pay when they buy their ASB cards and receive a free copy of the book.

The yearbook staff has announced that they have met the third deadline on February 1 and that over three-fourths of the book has gone to the printer in Berkeley. March 15 is the final copy deadline for the completed book.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



The boys whipped up a little party for ya, Worthal—Ed opened yer letter from the College probation committee.

Alpha Phi Omega Views Purposes

To re-acquaint the members with the purposes and functions of the organization, the first meeting of the semester was held by Alpha Phi Omega. Plans for three projects were discussed with one definitely taking shape.

The members who were present were: R. Luce, J. Reynolds, F. Crane, R. Early, D. Lougin, L. Svinth, D. Wheeler and G. Wilson.

Faculty advisors are Dr. Joseph Forbes, Dr. Stanley Spaid, Dr. Harold Parker, Mr. Roscoe Piethman and Phil Sarboe.

The scouting advisors are Chet Ellyson and Levi Young, the two executives of the Redwood Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The next meeting of APO will be held Tuesday, February 10.

Theta Phi Calls Group Meeting

Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Balabanis, members of Theta Phi discussed the purpose of the organization which is to emphasize and stimulate interest and development toward spiritual values.

Anyone is welcome to this organization. Both faculty members and students who are interested are urged to attend by the members. The programs include social activities and discussions of topics pointing up spiritual values. At various times, guest speakers will be on the program.

Officers of Theta Phi are: President, Willfred Geerds; vice-president, Lynn Pryer; secretary, Costiandi Kari; program chairman, Ethel Ratel; and advisor, Mrs. F. A. Ramsey.

By FRANK RYAN

Science instructors ...

Smugly, smilingly pregnant with a special knowledge which they know is a black wall of mental obstruction that looms before the non-departmental students, they thrust their collections of rocks, weeds and other various and sundry examples of the biological and natural world that surrounds our life on earth on open-mouthed, stammering, bug-eyed pre-scholars.

Their rock-torn, grass-stained suits reek of the pungent fragrance of sulphur and brimstone as they force the sacred cow of science down the educational throats of naive and moulding children of knowledge.

The curse of general education, regimented knowledge, and stereotyped graduates has enveloped the ivy covered clearing houses of the governmentally sponsored classic of mass propaganda, and is manifested in the new rules of the academic world ... the science department.

Science, the bastard child of the mother of knowledge, philosophy, has grown to enormous proportions in the past few decades.

It has become an all-consuming, intellectual growth that has choked out the advancement of its brother fields of knowledge until today it dominates the individual, the school, the nation, and the world.

Led by physicists, the top dogs of the clan, the "observers of nature" have thrust their ideas upon the layman of the world, and have started a race of technological leaps and bounds toward what seems to be the destruction of social civilization.

The fields of sociology, political science, economics, and history have all been thrown into the battle for supremacy by mother philosophy, but each in turn has retreated with his tail between his legs, licking the nuclear wounds inflicted by the scientific horde.

The last gallant defender of the humanities is now preparing for the final effort. Ma knowledge has been forced to fight fire with fire, and her new child eagerly stares through its thick, horn-rimmed glasses at these test-tube-totalers, and its sharp mind clicks off an endless stream of theories and postulates that it will use in the fight.

Already the evidence of the struggle is apparent, and early indications give it a fighting chance, but alas, the child, psychology, is young and inexperienced, and may fall to the blows of the monarchy.

Forecasting the bitter end to come, American business has seen its chance to get the last word in. The Acme Stone Axe Company has been formed, and is offering two 1953 models in over 17 color combinations. Early reports show that the "new" product is going like Geiger counters.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new series of a weekly column to remind the reader that freedom of speech and press are a vital part of Humboldt State. It is not published to offend anyone but to express the writer's opinions and impressions about situations that exist.)

APRIL 6, 1938

Thirty-eight students received below passing grades in the traffic quiz held recently as a conclusion to the safety campaign held at Humboldt State last month.

MU EPSILON PSI SPONSORED CONCERT TO FEATURE SAN FRANCISCO TENOR

Mr. James Schwabacher, San Francisco tenor, will hold a recital of English, French, German and American songs at the Humboldt State College auditorium Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third concert in the current series sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi, college music society.

For the past five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company Mr. Schwabacher has appeared in Parsifal, The Magic Flute, Othello and Carmen, to list a few of his performances. He has appeared at the Carmel Bach Festival for the past three summers and Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, wrote of his most recent appearance in Bach's St. Matthew Passion: "It would be far less than just if one failed to observe that Schwabacher's assignment as the Evangelist is one of the most difficult in the entire literature, and that it was sung with a mastery of its music and its meaning such as the writer of these lines has seldom witnessed."

The Christian Science monitor in 1949 wrote as follows: "James Schwabacher, a tenor of exceptional taste and intelligence, sang a program that should be a model for recitalists of greater celebrity. In old repertory or new, he found material of distinctive, unusual character."

The concert is free to students with ASB cards.

BARLOW ISSUES CHORUS CALL

Leland Barlow has issued a call for more members in chorus—sopranos, altos, tenors or basses. The girls meet on Monday and Friday and the boys on Wednesday and Friday. The course offers one-half unit and students taking chorus will sing in the Popera.

LATE BULLETIN

According to our calendar, one would naturally assume that between the 1 B. C. and the year 1 A. D., there should be a year called zero. As a matter of fact, no such year exists, as far as historians are concerned, and the year 1 A. D. follows directly after the year 1 B. C.

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Auditor, Siemens Tangle Over College School

California State Auditor Allen Post, in an analysis of Governor Earl Warren's proposed budget, last week recommended that the College Elementary School be discontinued and the building be converted to a wildlife study building.

In rebuttal to this recommendation, President Cornelius B. Siemens stated that the CES needs to continue. He pointed out the danger of adding 235 children to the burden already being carried by the Arcata school system. It would demand the construction of a new building and a remodeling of the CES to meet the demands of the wildlife courses.

It was felt by some opponents to the proposal that the cost of such a plan would prove unworthy of any advantages.

Every division in the college will be strengthened by the addition of teaching staff in 1953-54, the dean of instruction reports.

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SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

We all know why boys leave home . . . the question is, why athletes or any student leave Humboldt State.

Uno momento, please . . . This is more serious than you think. We at Humboldt are just on the verge of becoming a recognized college in California. The last two seasons' football teams have caused the various other colleges in the state to look northward to this College with an upraised eye and wonder.

This feeling of academic equality may be rather short-lived unless we manage to keep up with our present program of high class sports, (among other things) and this can not be done without a collection of some pretty fine boys on the gridiron, maple court and diamond, (and there are more attributes fighting our battles for us).

Oddly enough football players (using them as an example) are just as human as the average student going to school here. They study like everyone else, eat and drink like some of us, and some of them even like to have a little social life once in a while.

Obviously we are getting to a point . . . for those thick-skulled ones we will elaborate further.

There is nothing . . . absolutely nothing . . . to interest a real red-blooded, active, American athlete or student in this College outside of the academic standings. Most ball-hawkers normally (if they are) lead an outside life . . . that is they like to kick around occasionally.

As far as it can be determined there are only two things to do when one finishes his weekly studies at this school . . . to go to a College dance (ha ha) or to visit the local dispensary.

Naturally the local gathering places are out for most of the more conscious sportsmen as it interferes with their training program, and as far as the school dances are concerned the matter is a very sorry joke. Now I'm not saying that the lack of social life is the only reason students are leaving, but this column hasn't enough paper to go into them all so we're using the social life angle, because it is the biggest factor.

Other schools in this state have reached a point of development that allows students to organize into social groups. These groups are usually referred to as (and it is not a dirty word) fraternities.

Sure, granted that there are many obviously bad points to fraternities, the idea is never-the-less sound, and regardless of opposition, they will eventually appear on this campus. The thing is that we should have something now while the need is acute.

The administration expects to have a total enrollment of about 1600 students by 1960 . . . This will not be done without a good athletic program . . . and a good athletic program will not be achieved without something to keep our students here. We need social life on campus and no present program has yet given us that end . . .

FLYING CHIPS

Bill Kiper and Larry Widmer left for Spokane, Washington, last week . . . they are undecided about coming back next year . . . it is also rumored that a few more athletes may be leaving . . . It is obvious that Jacks were "home-towned" by the refs in Ashland, Oregon, last week . . . of course it is the same throughout the conference . . . something should be done about it . . . Basketball and baseball players, Stan Simpson and

Ben Hadd, are now enrolled at HSC after transferring from Compton JC in Los Angeles . . . Two more boys have arrived from Spokane this week, just out of John Rogers high school . . . they are Don Torrence and "Skip" Amsden . . . both play football and baseball . . . Intramural basketball has started this week . . . Coach Birger Johnson should be complimented on his fine record with the junior varsity this season . . .

Winning Ways Trademark of '53 Junior Jacks

The Junior Varsity is on the winning trail this cage season. Coach Birger Johnson's JV's have met 11 opponents without dropping a game. They have met strong independent teams and the top high schools of the CIF league and have defeated them all, usually with considerable ease.

Ray Mechals was the leading playmaker and scorer for the JV's, but recently has moved up to the varsity and has proven to be a valuable asset to the Jack's squad.

Bob Parks has taken over where Mechals left off and has been hitting the double number every game. Tim Corrigan has developed into a scoring threat as has Bob Eggers. Both are sophomore guards and specialize in playmaking. Dick Trone teams up with Parks and Center Chris Buck to control the backboards. George Psaras, a recent addition to the squad, plays the rough-and-tough type of ball and has threatened to take over first team chores. Jim

Alexander is probably the most improved ball player on the squad. He can be depended upon whenever Coach Johnson gives him the nod.

Following is the record of the first nine games:

JV's	Opponents
64.....	Ferndale43
51.....	Del Norte36
58.....	Arcata43
58.....	B & E Howling.....47
40.....	Ferndale36
42.....	Fortuna41
38.....	McNamara32
54.....	P. S. E. A.37
69.....	Disher's Demons 49

JV'S CONTINUE WIN STREAK

The Junior Varsity made it eleven in a row against the Disher Demons last Friday, a new record for Birger Johnson's boys.

The fast break that the Jayvees have been practicing worked well against the Demons. Coming from behind, after three quarters of tussle on the maple court, the Jayvees hit for a good percentage of their shots, and went on to win the game 65-49.

Lanky Robert Parks seems to

Humboldt Cagers Lose Two Games to SOCE

By MURL HARPHAM

The Humboldt casaba team took it on the chin from Southern Oregon last week-end at Ashland, Oregon. They dropped two all-important conference games, 82-74 and 90-58.

The first game was closer than the final score would indicate. The half ended at a 21-21 deadlock and the third quarter found the Raiders leading by two points. Then the game got rough in the final quarter and three of the Jack regulars were waved from the floor on fouls. From there on out it was obvious who would pack home the bacon.

The locals committed 28 personal fouls while SOCE had only 11. This number was very unusual for any game and broke the spirits of the Jacks. Glenn Wallace and Joe Myers led the Jacks with 19 points apiece, followed by Dunaway with 15. Ray Mechals played his first conference game this season and added 8 to the lost cause. Kimura was high for the winners with 24.

The second night's defeat dropped the Jacks from first to second place in conference standings while it put the Raiders in the driver's seat. The game saw the Jacks outclassed, although the psychological effect from the first night probably had a little to do with the 90-58 romp.

SOCE came right out and took control of the game and led 24-14 at the quarter mark and 33-17 at the rest period. Although they had been playing over their usual caliber, the Raiders really got hot in the third stanza and racked up a 67-44 difference. From there on out the Hilltoppers never had a prayer.

Wallace was again high for the losers with 13 followed by Ibarreta and Myers who gathered 10 apiece. Hoffine hit for a grand total of 27 for the Raiders.

Jacks Dropped By Oregon Tech

Last Monday the Jacks ended their three-game road trip against the Oregon Tech Owls at Klamath Falls. It was their third straight loss, having dropped two games to Southern Oregon College of Education last week-end. The Jacks were not up to par as they lost the game in the last half. Final score, 73-57.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half with the Owls having a two-point advantage at the end of the first half, 38-36. From there on out the Tech team continued to widen the gap as Myers and Pollard were waved from the floor on personal fouls.

Center Chuck Wyatt hit for 22 points to take high honors for the winners and game. Center Len Pollard led the Jacks with 13 followed by Bob Dunaway who connected for 11. High scorer, Glenn Wallace, was held to nine points and Jumpin' Joe Myers hit for 8.

be the most consistent ballplayer. Bob hit for 33 against the Demons, for scoring honors of the game.

Old standbys back to spark the Jayvees are Tim Corrigan and Dick Trone. These boys make up a lot of hustle on the team.

Most of the high schools in this area have been defeated by the Jayvees.

Next year's varsity stands a good chance of getting some likely looking prospects from this year's Junior Varsity.

'Jacks To Meet Aggies Tonight In Crucial League Action

Enter Series With Even-Up Record

Tonight the Cal Aggie Mustangs will invade HSC to match buckets with the Jacks in a two-game series. Earlier in the season the Lumberjacks split with the Mustangs, a win, 62-59, and 69-55 loss, on the Aggies' floor.

Last year in the four-game schedule between the Aggies and Jacks, the Mustangs beat the Hilltoppers three out of the four games.

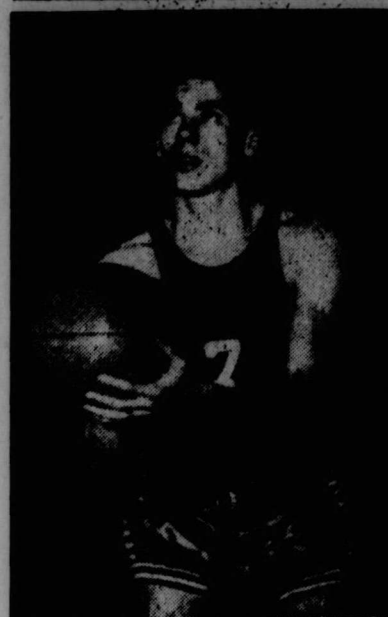
The Aggies are also defending conference co-champions. The nucleus of the team is built around veterans and returning lettermen. Guard Ernie Wetmore is the "big gun" of the Aggies' attack and was all-conference player, being the third highest scorer in the league.

Carl Reich, a senior forward, is respected by opponents for his cool-headedness and driving lay-ins. Guard Stuart Rowe should also give the Jacks trouble with his aggressive type of ball-playing.

Dick Donnell is a versatile player, playing any position with equal ability. Don Lamoureux plays the pivot and will give the Jack sky-scrapers trouble in the rebound department, although he only stands 5 feet, 11 inches. Norbert Hackett is another veteran forward with reactions of a "cat."

George Stomgren is the coach, and has been since 1936, with the exception of the years during the war. His biggest achievement while coaching the Aggies was winning the conference championship two years in a row without a defeat. This was from 1939 to 1941.

Action is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. with a preliminary game slated for 6.



Turning out late because of a broken ankle received during football season, Jerry Smith has regained some of the form that brought him recognition as an outstanding member of last year's JV and is now seeing action with the varsity as a reserve guard. In addition to his football and basketball activities, Jerry is president of the sophomore class, Inter-club Council, and is on the student council.

Lumberjacks Beat Chico Twice; Ibarreta High Man

Maintaining a fast pace and very accurate shooting, the Forbes-coached Lumberjacks downed the Chico Wildcats 74-63 and 65-63 in a two-game series January 23-24. Both games were conference affairs and saw the Jacks play as potential champions.

It was little George Ibarreta who stole the show both nights as he hit 21 and 15 points respectively. No one man accounted for the wins, but all 10 who saw action played as a smooth running machine.

The first quarter of the first game saw the Jacks pumping in points almost at will while racking up a 15-7 quarter lead. In the second quarter the Wildcats caught fire and tied the game up 24-all at the intermission mark.

The third period was a repetition of the second, but the Jacks held a one-point lead. Score 49-48. Then the Hilltoppers' offense broke loose, paced by Ibarreta, who hit 11 points. The locals dominated the final stanza and went on to win 74-63.

In the second game again the Jacks controlled the opening period and took a 17-9 lead, but like the night before the Cats closed the gap and even took a one-point half-time lead at 32-31. The third period found the Jacks hot as firecrackers as they moved out into the lead, 57-47.

The last quarter was a crowd-pleasing thriller-diller from the start which saw the Cats come back fired-up and determined to beat the aggressive Jack quintet. It was all the Jacks could do to stave off the vicious attack led by George Maderos and Jack Marcus, Chico's gunners, in the hectic final minutes, but the Jacks proved worthy of the situation and went on to win, 65-63.

Veteran Bob Dunaway hit his last year's pace and scored 30 points in the two games as Glenn Wallace played his usual bang-up ball game, hitting for 31 in the two nights. Jumpin' Joe Myers also hit for 30 points but this feat was overshadowed by his consistent rebounding.

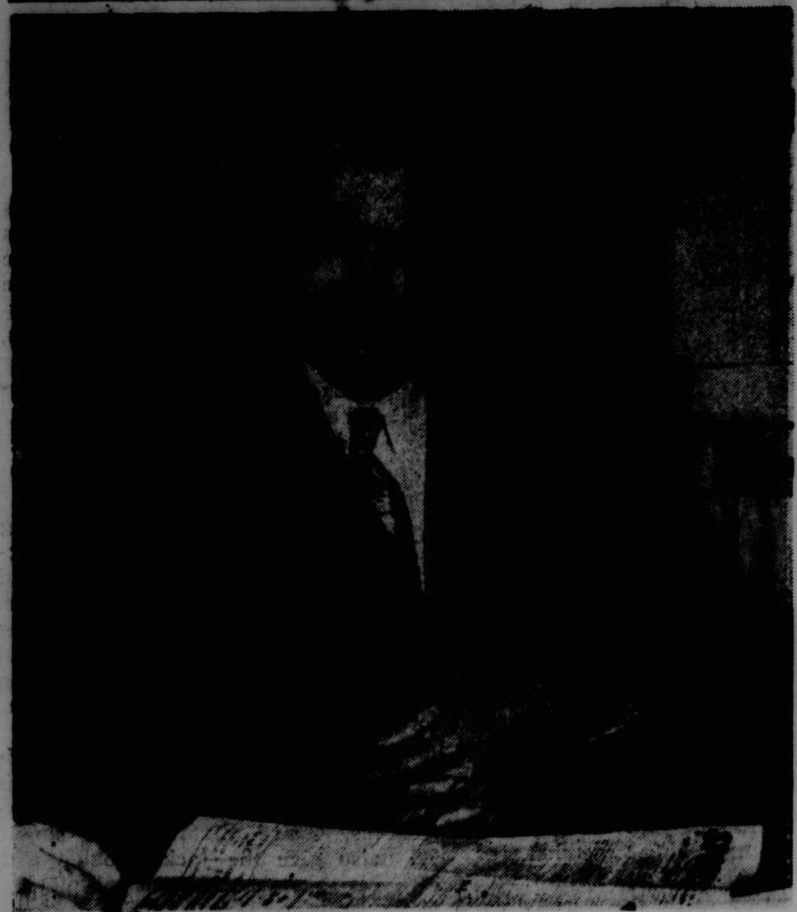


Elwood Sturdivant, assistant football coach here for the past two years leaves today for his alma mater, Washington State, where he will continue work for a master's degree in physical education. Sturdivant was a former varsity guard under Coach Phil Sarboe during Sarboe's coaching term at Washington State.

Wallace, Myers Pace Lumberjack Scoring

Glenn Wallace and Joe Myers are pacing the Jack scoring in conference play with 91 points for a 15.1 average and 89 for a 14.9 average respectively.

George Ibarreta is close behind with 60 for a 10.0. Then comes Bob Dunaway with 54 points for a 9 average, and Len Pollard with 53 for an 8.9 average.



COACH JOE FORBES has the Lumberjack basketball forces fighting for the Far Western Conference championship with one of the finest teams in HSC history. The Jacks meet the Mustangs to-night and tomorrow night in the College gym for a crucial series. His basketball teams at Compton J. C. included three Southern California J. C. champion outfits.

SHARP CHARACTER, HEY!

Sweaters and Tweeds Tweak College Fancy

Here's the latest news on the shirt. It's a long-sleeved jersey with new styles being brought to our jagged stripes running from blue to blue-gray and then to a plain gray.

The girls are already setting the pace this semester with soft colored sweaters. Long-sleeved pull-overs and sweater sets seem to be the most popular styles. You probably have noticed the slick baby blue cashmere that Jo Meyerhoffer has been sporting lately.

Donna Reeves, Angela Warren and Rae Dixon are among many others who have also been seen in these popular pull-overs. Virginia Jackman and Nadine Poor have certainly brought our attention to some nice sweater "sets," which are now coming back in the fashion world. Most of the girls really set off their sweaters smartly with grey or plaid wool straight skirts.

Tweeds For Winter

The fellows have been going all out for tweed slacks. Also very popular in slacks are light colored wool flannels worn with V-neck, pull-over sweaters. These sweaters are equally handy for the girls on some of the cold winter mornings. Pat Quackenbush and Ray Mechals have decided to do things up brown, (or should I say "red"), by selecting their "V-necks" in a bright Chinese red color.

Something new and sensational are the checked pull-over vests adorning the manly physiques of Gene Marks, Glenn Wallace and a few others. Glenn may also be observed wearing a fascinating

Picked It Up

He says he picked it up in Sacramento, so we probably won't be seeing too many in this vicinity for a while. As for rain wear, several of the boys have been keeping themselves dry and looking good at the same time in the latest checked rain hats and transparent rain jackets.

Last, but not least, Ray Mechals claims he's setting the pace down at the men's gym with a pair of pedal pusher length "B-ball" trunks imported from Aberdeen. How about that, men?

The Rally Committee functions as a service organization for the school, but more than that, it is the spirit behind the school spirit.

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New Curriculum In Budget

The College budget, submitted to the Legislature in January, includes the financing of personnel and initial equipment for the new vocational curricula in Forestry-Lumbering and Dairy Agriculture.

Two instructors, to be assigned on a year-round basis, will be hired some time during the summer of 1953. Applications for these positions will be received by Dean Homer P. Balabanis and Dr. C. H. Siemens beginning February 1. Thirty-five thousand dollars has been set aside in the new budget for the initial complement of teaching equipment to be selected by the new instructors.

The new programs were planned with the assistance of local advisory boards from the industries and aim to provide a practical two-year training for any high school graduate desiring to enter the lumbering or dairying industry, particularly in this area. Registration announcements will be made available to all high school seniors and other interested students after February 1.

It was the expressed hope of Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, that many others of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties would take advantage of these practical training programs which will lead to employment in the major industries of this area.

SCHULER EXHIBITS ART WORK IN CITY

Gump's, nationally known art dealer, San Francisco, is currently exhibiting paintings by Art Professor Melvin Schuler. The exhibit will close March 3.

Schuler returned last fall from a painting tour in Europe where he spent a one-year leave of absence. His exhibit at Gump's includes paintings done in casein and water color. The major portion of the exhibit paintings were done in Naples, Capri, and Southern France. George Post, a well known Bay Area water color artist, has termed Schuler's exhibit work as being "alive, fresh and direct."

During the past month some of Schuler's drawings and water color paintings were displayed at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Other Schuler exhibits will be seen this spring in Marysville and Palo Alto.

Philosopher Gives Advice To Students of Ages

Many years ago Thomas Aquinas gave the following counsel on how to be a successful student:

"Be slow to speak; love purity of conscience; pray often; love to be in your room; be kind to everyone; do not inquire into the affairs of others; do not be too familiar with anyone, because too great familiarity breeds contempt and gives occasion for leaving off study; do not be interested in the sayings and doings of people in the world; avoid all needless running about; imitate the saints and the just; remember every good thing that you hear and do not consider who says it; understand what you read and hear; labor to fill the storehouse of your mind; do not inquire into things about you."—D. K.

EDITOR IN GUAM

John McMurrin, a 1952 graduate of Humboldt State College, has been appointed managing editor of the Guam Daily News on the Island of Guam. While on the College campus McMurrin was editor of the annual, Semper-virens, for three years. He made his home in Blue Lake with his parents.

1st Wildlife Building In U. S., College Plan

Construction of HSC's new Wildlife Management and Fisheries building, which was proposed in Governor Warren's budget of Jan. 12, 1953, with an estimated cost of \$389,000, will mean that HSC has the first building in the United States devoted entirely to Wildlife Management and Fisheries training.

Construction will continue over a two-year period, with these things being finished by 1954: (1) the main building, (2) a dam to store water for the fisheries plant and to form a reservoir for wild fowl and fish, and (3) the site development.

The proposed fur shed, brooder houses, and miscellaneous architectural services are expected to be completed by 1955. In addition, approximately \$96,926 will be spent on equipment.

The new building will be located near Jolly Giant Creek on newly acquired property adjoining the College, the overall length, including the fish hatchery, being 336 feet in length, and 60 feet wide. It will be of wood and rock construction.

President Siemens disclosed that the new project calls for an aquarium, as well as a "two-acre lake" for experimental purposes.

The facilities, when completed, will care for at least 140 students. At present HSC has the second largest wildlife department in the United States—exceeded only by Oregon State College.

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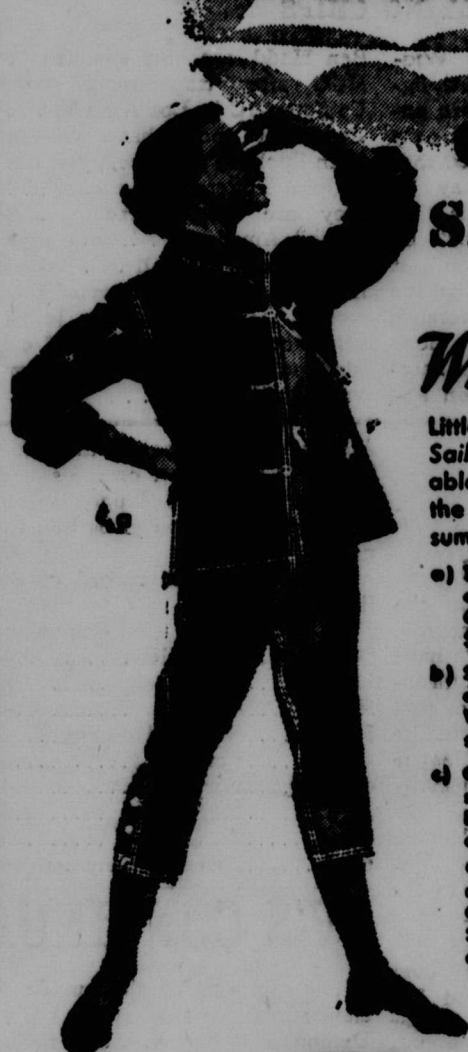
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