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Yearbooks Next Week

The arrival of Sempervirens '53, an eagerly anticipated event each spring at HSC, is expected momentarily from the printers and binders in Berkeley. Distribution day for the yearbook is expected to be some time next week, probably Thursday or Friday.

Announcement of the exact day of distribution in the Lumberjack room of the Student Union will be made in the Daily Bulletin. Students and faculty are advised to watch the bulletin for official notice.

One Day Distribution

There will be only one day of general distribution by the staff of the Sempervirens. Editor Verdine Waight reports. Students and faculty are urged to pick up their books the first day; otherwise additional work will be necessary for the staff of the ASB office, who will pass books out to late comers.

Those who must complete payment on the ASB card or make additional payment for not having a card one semester should pay their money at the ASB office, in order to keep the records straight. The yearbook staff will not accept any money at the time of distribution.

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

Only a few books will be available for outsiders at \$5 per copy. Full page advertisers in the yearbook will receive a free copy, according to Editor Verdine Waight.

CALENDAR

May 10—Mu Epsilon Psi Concert
May 13—All College Picnic
May 15, 16—Track Conference
May 17—Little Symphony Concert
May 22—Last Day of Semester
May 23-29—Finals
May 31—Baccalaureate and Commencement

Celebrated Pair In Concert Sun.

A renowned music critic and a celebrated bay area pianist will combine their talents in the final concert of Mu Epsilon Psi, Humboldt State College music society. Mr. Alfred Frankenstein and Mr. Bernhard Abramowitsch will present Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" next Sunday at the College Auditorium.

Mr. Frankenstein's lecture has to do with Moussorgsky's work and with the pictures by Victor Alexandrovitch Hartmann, which inspired them. Mr. Abramowitsch will play the original piano version.

Outstanding Personalities

Mr. Alfred Frankenstein has been art and music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle for the past 18 years and he is now program annotator for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Bernhard Abramowitsch came to the United States 15 years ago from Hamburg, Germany. He lives in Berkeley and is on the faculty of the College of the Holy Names, and the University of California.

Symphony in Finale

The Humboldt Little Symphony will present its Annual Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at the HSC gymnasium.

The College A Cappella Choir will sing selections from Down in the Valley, the folk opera by Kurt Weill.

The concert will be free of charge.

Watercolors For May

Last Wednesday the watercolor students, under Art Professor Melvin Schuler, announced three paintings for the paintings of the month of May. The winning paintings are: "Sea and Rocks" by Valery White; "Boats" by Mary Bowserox; and "The Family Orchard" by Allen Ripine.

Picnic Next Wednesday After HSC Faculty Show



PREPARATIONS for the All-College Picnic next Wednesday are underway on the campus. Seniors Don Ratzlaff and Pat Ball get ready in their own way. Pat tries on her new sun suit and Don tries out the weight of the food basket.

Marriage Assembly Today at 11:15

"Preparation for Marriage" is the topic for discussion during the two-day stay, May 7 and 8, of Dr. Milton Babitz, parent consultant of the state department of education.

Last evening Dr. Babitz presented his keynote address in the College auditorium. The talk was followed by group discussions in assigned rooms.

This morning during the assembly hour a panel, led by Dr. Babitz, will be held on the findings of Thursday evening's group discussions. The afternoon will be devoted to personal counseling or discussion.

Subjects to be considered include the following:

Why Marriage, Love and Conduct, Factors in Choice of a Mate, Marriage and Religion, Sex Problems of Youth, Physiology of Reproduction, Raising a Family.

Deadline for Test Next Monday

College men are reminded that applications for the May 21 Selective Service Qualification test must be submitted not later than midnight May 11. That's next Monday.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but this does not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

Get the applications at the local draft board, Room 235, Gross Building, 431 F Street, Eureka.

CONSERVE BEARDS FOR CLAMBAKE TOMORROW

Many unshaved faces among wildlife students on campus give notice that the annual Conservation Unlimited Clambake will be held on May 9 at Moonstone Beach starting at 6:30 p. m. and ending—probably! The club members look forward to this informal affair with much enthusiasm.

As on previous clambakes, there will be plenty of good, hot chowder and the annual contest for the "Champeen" Liars Belt. Last year this was won by the "most honest man" in HSC, Glen Griffith.

Suspend Classes For Annual Affair At Camp Bauer

The "All College Picnic" will start with a big roar next Wednesday as cars leave the campus for Camp Bauer just after the faculty show.

Chairman Bob Collyer, with his assistant chairman, Bill Jones, and the sub-chairmen, have been working extra hard making arrangements for this year's spring outing. All college classes will be suspended for the day.

It should also be noted there is a change in the starting time for festivities. Following is the tentative schedule which is subject to slight changes concerning the timing of contests:

Time Schedule

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

Lunches should be brought by picnickers. Nelson Hall meal ticket holders will be able to pick up their lunches at the Nelson Hall cafeteria.

Races, contests and a softball game are on the schedule.

Nelson Hall women will have 12:00 deadline Wednesday night.

The sub-chairmen are: Bob Church, publicity; Jerry Beck, entertainment; Sarah Smith, food; Art Johnson, caravan; Bud Greene, public address; Red Wright, contests; Al Braud, dance; Keith Darling, gate and parking.

Faculty Show First

The theme of the faculty show is "Culture Comes to Humboldt" and will consist of eight skits portraying the course that culture takes. Each division of the faculty will have its own skit.

The faculty has been mysterious about the whole affair. All they will tell is the theme and that Dr. Harry Griffith will be the master of ceremonies.

The show starts off the All-College Picnic and will be put on at 10:00 and again at 11:00, so all may see it. A small admission will be charged and will be given to an emergency fund, which is used to help students meet financial difficulties.

ROAD COSTS \$10,000

Trees are being felled and brush slashed out these spring days to make way for a new 24-foot, paved access road to Humboldt State College from Union to 19th Street.

The road will be completed in about six weeks and will eliminate the steep grade which now exists at the corner of Union and 19th, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Sun Brings Out New College Styles

By Dawn English

Summer has finally come to the Lumberjack campus. On those extra special days when the sun peeps down upon Humboldt College, brightly colored clothing can be seen. May Borel looks sweet as a lollipop in her red and white candy striped sleeveless blouse and matching dirndl skirt.

Nancy Earle is in style wearing a navy blue cotton dress trimmed with white piquet around the neck and sleeves. The bodice has vertical tucks and white pearl buttons down the front. The skirt has unpressed, all-around pleats.

If you go to the All-College Picnic, you will notice many

twin shirt and blouse outfits made by the nimble fingers of the Nelson Hall women. Be sure to notice the set worn by Sally Fotens and Frank Crane. These two will have on blue and white print shirts that are knockouts.

On senior visiting day Gerry Hagelskamp blossomed out in a blue and white cape dress of linen material, that gave the visitors a lovely eye-full.

Floy Johntson swirls through her Wednesday night dancing class in a pastel plaid dirndl with a matching sleeveless blouse of a matching solid pastel color.

Pat Quackenbush wore an extra special cotton dress to the Mother's Day Tea last Saturday. It was a black and white print with a "V" neck, gathered cap sleeves, and an extra full swirl skirt.

Marilyn Raglin looks real sporty in her new navy blue jacket and clam digger outfit. It is trimmed with large grey pearl buttons down the front of the jacket and on each side of the "clammies" at the bottom. With this she has matched a white sleeveless blouse that red and navy blue crossed stripes.

CHRISTIAN HYPOCRITES

By Jim Collins

A Christian has been defined as one who believes what Christ taught, and we might say that a good one is a person who actually follows these teachings.

If we agree on this definition we will also agree that there are but a few real Christians among us. I would almost say there were no GOOD Christians at all, had I not had the good luck to live next door to one during the last year or so.

I don't mean to be complaining because there are almost no Christians around. What bothers me is that there are so many pretending to be Christians who neither believe nor understand what Christ was trying to say.

It's entirely a matter of principle with me, don't you see? Let us be true to each other, and call ourselves what we really are. What I propose to do is to look at a few of the things Christ said, and if we believe in them, why then, we are still Christians and not hypocrites.

But if we do not believe them, let's stop calling ourselves Christians and find a more suitable name for ourselves.

Somewhere in St. Matthew, Christ says, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

Now what the devil can that mean? Perhaps the translator made a mistake, and what Christ meant to say was, "Curse your enemies. Bless them that do good to you. Hate those who persecute you."

"Resist not evil," He says, "but whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." This may be Christian, but it certainly isn't honorable. Unless you're a miserable coward, the thing to do is to smite him back a few times. More than once Christ said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth," and "How hardly shall those who have riches enter into the kingdom of God."

No matter what the ancients thought of these teachings, they are not much appreciated today. I've an idea that our God is different from Christ's, being more modern and tangible. The God we worship is represented by such things as a beautiful car, a nice TV set, and a comfortable bank account.

People keep saying the world needs another saviour, but I suggest that he must be a little more practical than Christ, and one who can show us how to carry our bags of gold with us into heaven.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



ROSE DEFILED

When I think of America, I think of a lovely red rose, so crisp, and gathered about with moist green leaves, and to it came a soft yellow bee and gathered pollen there to form the light and sweet of simple honey.

At her departure a great cow came and chomped off the redness of the rose; chewed but did not swallow, and coughed out the rose upon the ground, and oh! Great God, it was mangled and strewn (heaped in the dirt and covered with saliva) and when the yellow one came again bringing her lover bee, there she saw what you have seen and fell in anguish upon that which was once the softly colored beauty. Above the ruin and above his prostrate lover flew the other bee, and the buzzing of his flight told me what his heart cried:

"Father, Father, why must red petals lie in dust and mud? Why must we suffer the ferment of a rose?"—Jim Collins.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN GIVES BOOK REVIEW AT FORTUNA

Mrs. Helen Everett, HSC librarian, presented a book review Thursday, April 23, at the Fortuna Women's Club under the auspices of Fortuna Quota Club. This meeting will be the first in a series of book reviews held for the purpose of scholarship fund raising.

Mrs. Everett discussed Frederick Lewis Allen's "The Big Change," a treatment of the changes in American economic and social life from 1900 to 1950.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "Do you think it is proper for College girls to go to dances unescorted and leave with an escort?"

Lee Jennings, Freshman—"Yes, if you know the fellow. Most college fellows do not have enough money to take girls to dances."

Red Petterson, Keith Darling, Jerry Smith, Sophomores: "Yes. Due to finances beyond our control it's impossible to take girls to dances at times: therefore we believe it's proper to meet one another at dances and leave together. Why can't girls take boys to dances once in awhile?"

Bev. Bartlett, Junior—"I think it's all right for college girls to leave college, and some public dances, with an escort. Most of us are old enough to take care of ourselves."

Gene McKamey, Junior—"Dancing is a valuable asset in helping the school to develop democratic and useful citizens. It helps the young students to acquire confidence in mixing socially with the opposite sex. I believe that it is perfectly acceptable for girls to leave the dances with an escort, as college girls are old enough and mature enough to use proper discretion in selecting a suitable escort."

Bob Dunaway, Senior—"In this day and age, girls have progressed towards an independence in their behavior that was not present when the rules of their conduct and social morals were standardized. Therefore, I believe that girls are within proper behavior by doing this, as they are in other modern day independent situations."

Jerry Schroeder, Graduate Student—"When a girl is away from home for the first time, having only her unique mind to guide her conduct and social affairs, she might tend to divorce parental influence and end up on the minus side of the ledger. Otherwise, with this whim past and her adjustment normal again, it is perfectly, socially acceptable for a college girl to leave a dance with an 'acquired' escort."

PIERRE THE LEGIONNAIRE

By John Norton

I'll wager that you didn't know Pierre was a poet—few people do. But genius must be shared with the world; so out of sheer inspiration, here is Frenchie's poem:

A Rose In An Onion

Red bloom the roses
Where my dead wife reposes,
And onions like perfume,
Flood the lonely room.
Alas! Hot onions made her
druel,
Yet she tried a mush-a-room,
But since 'twas a toad-a-
stool,
It really laid her cool.

Ah, yes, the ski lodge high atop "Bird Mountain." Girls—did you freeze in the breeze? Those footprints in the snow—it could have been Pierre the bloodhound out on a picture tour with a press camera.

It was really like the Garden of Eden minus the fig leaves. But where was Adam? For the negatives to those color pictures, girls, send one Wheaties box top, and eight pesos (for the balance on Pierre's student body card) in care of Fort Ord. Skiing in this fashion might be called a raw deal, or maybe just playing it cool.

At Humboldt, the blondes desire to be brunettes; the brunettes desire to be blondes; the Paris play-boy desires that they all try chlorophyll for that mother-nature look. You'll really go over on St. Patty's Day.

The city by the bay (and who said Baghdad) has lost its crimson glow. But it took more than a lamplighter to snuff out the lights. However, everyone now seems to be happy and back on the city payroll.

But if you'd like to try for mayor, the ballot box is already stuffed. The only party not so happy and still out of work are the "prostibabies." One might sum the situation up by saying that it was a prosecution under the constitution of the institution of prostitution.

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Trackmen Finish 3rd; Hughes Sets Record

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Jack trackmen finished third in a triangular meet last Saturday in the first intercollegiate track meet held in Redwood Bowl in HSC history. Mother Nature aided in the meet, casting weather here that will be "cherished" a long time.

Score: Chico 66½, Southern Oregon 49½, and Humboldt 47.

The Jack tracksters showed well in the meet, but due to the lack of depth in each event there was little hope. Bob Hughes was the main point getter for the Jacks, winning both the hurdle events. He cleared the high barriers in a good time of 16 flat, then came back to take the 220-yard low hurdles in an excellent time of 24.6, which broke the school record. The old record was set in 1946 by Ad Holden in the time of 25.1. Hughes also placed third in the javelin and fourth in the high jump.

Don Torrence came through in the mile in the time of 4:55.5 then placed second in the two-mile event. Jerry Smith surprised quite a few spectators as he came out and took second in the pole vault. It was the first time Jerry had taken a jump this year.

Muri Harpham showed well in the 880, placing a close second behind the flying Adams of Chico State. Harpham's time bettered the school's record of 2.05, but could not be placed in the records as it was unofficial.

John DeMartini picked up five points when he won the discus for the Jacks with a toss of 113 feet, 10½ inches, then placed fourth in the shot put. Jim Sumerlin, third in the mile and fourth in the javelin, while Joe Myers placed third in the shotput, third in the 440, and fourth in the discus.

Lanky Len Pollard placed second in the 220; Hank Yamagata placed fourth in the 220 low hurdles, and George Psaros placed fourth in the 440 to account for the rest of the Jacks' points.

Badminton Winners; Softball Next Week

Intramural badminton and ping pong was completed recently. Here are some of the results: Ping pong found Jim Jordan taking third place, Dick Harmer second place and Costi Kari winning the championship.

In the women's badminton, the team of Claire Edwards and Kathy Olson won the championship with Edwards also winning the women's singles.

In the men's singles, Don Tonini beat Jerry Haynes in the final round to take the championship. The men's doubles saw Don Tonini team up with Watt Hibler to take the championship.

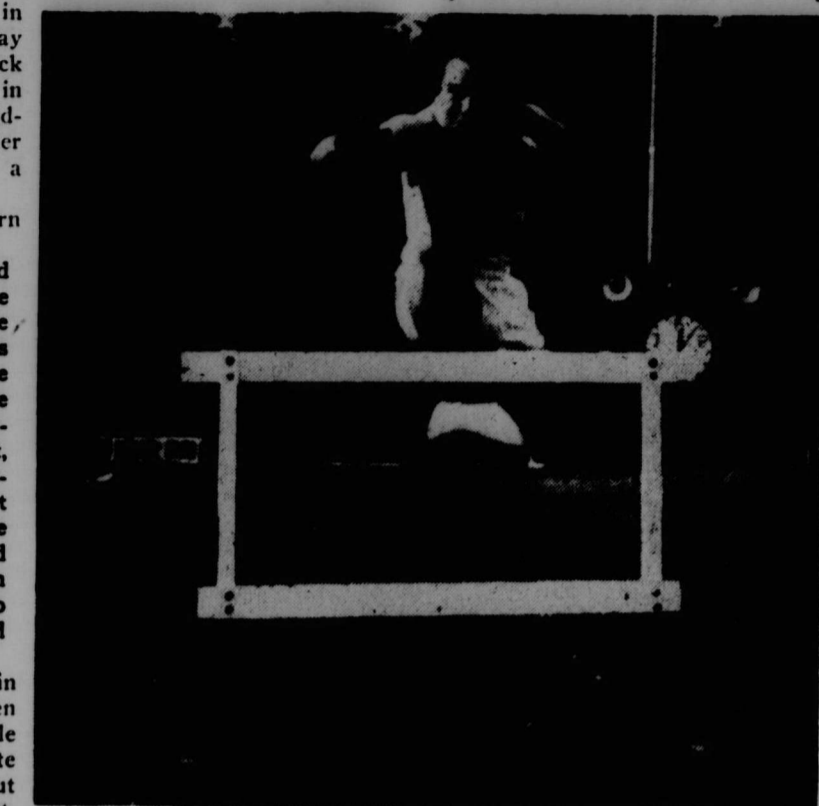
Intramural softball will start probably next week. So far it will include a four team league with the Knights, Nelson Hall, Redwood Hall and the Faculty. The games are scheduled to start at about 4:30. The games will be played on the College field when the weather permits.

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RECORD HOLDER Bob Hughes will be Coach Johnson's big man in the conference meet next week. Bob is unbeaten in both the hurdle races. Last week he set the College record in the 220-yard low hurdles in the time of 24.6. Hughes is a transfer from San Jose State where he played football and track. He plans on playing end for HSC next fall.

GRID SLATE EIGHT GAMES

Next fall the Humboldt State College football team will play eight night game, five at home.

Athletic Director Phil Sarboe released the completed grid schedule this week which shows that the Lumberjacks will open the slate with a new opponent, the Hamilton Field Air Force eleven on Saturday, September 12, in Redwood Bowl on the campus.

Last Time for FWC

Far Western Conference elevens will still meet in competition, possibly for the last time under the FWC banner, as a new conference is being organized to include Sacramento State and University of Nevada. The new loop will meet in football in the fall of 1954 according to present plans.

Sarboe, who is also football coach, will lead his gridmen in three away games, against Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma, Wash.; Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Ore.; and Chico State College at Chico.

Yearlings To Compete

An innovation in the HSC football setup for 1953, as far as Coach Sarboe is concerned, is a freshman game against Shasta Junior College at Redding on Friday night, Sept. 25. The HSC varsity plays Oregon Tech Institute at home the following night.

At least one game and possibly more will be played at Albee Stadium in Eureka in order to give fans there an opportunity to see the Lumberjacks in their own backyard. However, a new access road on the Lumberjack campus will be ready for use during the football season, making it possible for the fans to get to the home field despite the current building program.

Last fall the Jacks won seven games out of eight played, losing just one to Oregon Technical Institute by one point.

Predicted enrollment for HSC by 1958-59 is 1000 students, according to calculations of the State Department of Education.

1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 12—Hamilton Field Air Force, Here.
- Sept. 19—Pacific Lutheran College (at Tacoma, Wash.) There.
- Sept. 25—Shasta Junior College vs. HSC Freshmen (at Redding, Calif.) There.
- Sept. 26—Oregon Technical Institute, Here.
- Oct. 3—California Aggies (Homecoming Game) Here
- Oct. 10—Southern Oregon College of Education (at Ashland, Ore.) There
- Oct. 17—University of Oregon Frosh, Here
- Oct. 24—Oregon College of Education, Here
- Oct. 31—Chico State College (at Chico State College) There

TENNIS TEAM SPLITS IN EUREKA HIGH MATCHES

The HSC tennis team appears stronger than last year's racketeers. In matches played the Jacks have split a pair, winning from Eureka High and losing an initial match to the Loggers.

Representing HSC in matches thus far: Singles, Chris Colegrove, Paul Jensen, Buzz Lincoln and Bill Jensen; doubles, Lincoln and P. Jensen; Colegrove and B. Jensen. The Far Western Conference meet will be held at Chico State May 16.

Tuesday EHS took the match with HSC, making it two out of three.

JACK NINE LOSES PAIR OF IMPORTANT GAMES TO CATS

By Muri Harpham

COMING GAMES AND MEETS

The Lumberjack baseball squad left today for Davis to go against the Cal Aggies in an all-important two-game conference series. In the interim the first place Chico Wildcats play the Southern Oregon Red Raiders.

If the Jacks can win both games from the Mustangs then they will still be in line for at least a tie for the championship, when they face Chico again.

Next week on the 16th the Jacks will go against their league rivals at Chico which will probably be the deciding factor of the conference race.

Tomorrow, weather permitting, Track Coach Birger Johnson will hold an interclass track meet in Redwood Bowl. The objective of this meet will not only be for the practice of competition, but it will help Johnson choose his squad for next week when they travel to Chico for the All-Conference meet.

NETTERS WIN, LOSE; MEET SOCE TOMORROW

HSC netters are preparing for a match this Saturday with SOCE. Coach Franny Givins says that this Saturday's matches will be played on the Eureka High School courts because they are in better condition than the HSC courts.

On May 15 and 16 three netters will travel to Chico to represent Humboldt in the Far Western Conference play. Each school is only allowed to send three players, one singles player and a doubles team.

Humboldt doubles team is Buzz Lincoln and Allen Berg. Coach Givins predicts that they have a better than even chance to take the doubles crown.

Anyone of five players could represent Humboldt in singles. Chris Colegrove, Paul Jensen, Bill Meyer, Jerry Lyons and Bob Dunaway are all competing for this honor.

The tennis team split two matches recently, winning 4-3 over Shasta Junior College at Redding and dropping a match to Chico State here by a count of 6-3.

Jack winners in the match at Redding were: Paul Jensen, Chris Colegrove, Allan Berg and the doubles team of Berg and Colegrove.

Athletes Age

Who is the oldest athlete at HSC? Some say it is Steve Keszely and others say Bob Chapman.

Neither will reveal his true age. Bob Chapman has served four years in the Army and has been to three different colleges. Steve Keszely was discharged from the Navy in 1946. How old are they? Figure it out for yourself.

Chico State Wildcats were right at home last Saturday at the Arcata ball park as the weather changed for the better, but the skies remained clouded for the Lumberjack nine. The Wildcats took a doubleheader from the Jacks, 7-2 and 12-6, to move into undisputed first place in the conference race.

The FWC now stands like this: Chico 6 wins and no losses, Humboldt, 4 wins, 2 losses, Cal Aggies, 4 losses and Southern Oregon, 4 losses.

Tomorrow the Jacks will go against Cal Aggies at Aggieville in a doubleheader while the first place Cats go against lowly SOCE. The outcome of these games should show whether the Jacks can still cop the championship.

In the first game last week, Humboldt's Bob Keszely and Chico's Kaiser were hooked up in a 1-1 ball game up until the fifth inning when the Chico boys started knocking the ball around the park.

When the dust had lifted the visitors had boomed out five singles and a two-run triple which accounted for six runs; that's all she wrote. Kaiser limited the Jacks to five hits while his teammates banged out 10. Keszely had a perfect day at the plate with 3 for 3.

The second game was the same story with a new title and ending, as the Chico nine collected 11 hits while holding the Jacks to 6. Paynter started the mound duties for the Hilltoppers, but was met with a barrage of hits and errors by his mates in the first inning and took an early shower. Chuck Perry took over the mound duties and did a fine job of relief pitching.

Football season tickets for the coming 1953-54 season will be on sale in the Student Body Office within a week. The tickets for this coming season are \$8.50 as compared to last year's \$10. There are six home games with one open on the schedule.

Ex-Student Aids P. O. W.'s

Neska E. Jeffers, a former HSC student, is serving in Korea with the American Red Cross in helping in the transfer of prisoners of war. She needs but a few units at HSC to complete work for her degree in economics.

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Must Cut Budget, Says Board Of Finance

A total of some \$51,000 has been requested for various student body activities at Humboldt State College in the ASB budget for the fiscal year 1953-54. The largest request was over \$20,000 by the athletic department. Total requested is \$13,000 over last year's budget.

Consequently all departments will undergo a cut in budget requests, it was stated.

At a Board of Finance meeting Monday, it was disclosed that \$18,766 would have to be cut from the estimated expenditures of the departments at HSC. Those who might be affected are drama, clubs, publications, music and other ASB groups and programs.

The Board of Finance estimated that the total income of the College ASB would come to only \$35,815, out of which a 10 per cent reserve must be kept, which would leave but \$32,234 with which to meet the departmental requests. The board is meeting this week to interview those making requests.

ASB Office

Last year's total Student Body office budget was \$5000 as compared to the request for this year of \$9463.64. Last year's was broken down as follows: \$4500 for salaries and \$500 for office supplies, which includes insurance, supplies, telephone bills.

This year's request is broken down into \$7500 for salaries, and \$1963.64 for supplies. This budget does not include the Student Council Budget, fountain or bookstore, which was submitted separately.

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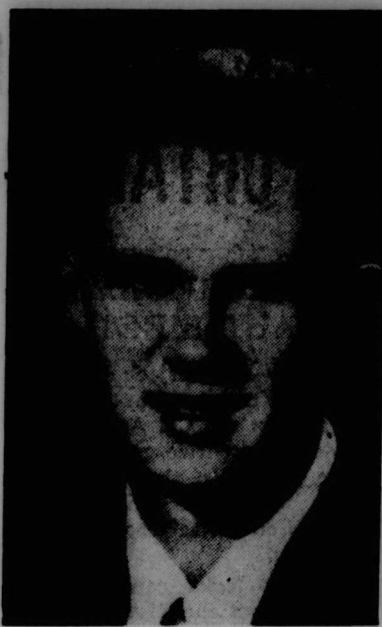
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NEW VICE-PRESIDENT of the ASB, Jerry Beck will conduct the regular Tuesday night meetings of the Executive Council next fall.

Honor Societies Initiate Seven New Members

Seven collegians were initiated into HSC honor societies Thursday evening at a special buffet dinner meeting in Redwood Park.

New members of Chi Sigma Rho, upper division society, are Nona Hogg, Dan White and Bob Beeman, Bob Lorensen, Ed Creech and Howard Sieber. Sarah Smith was initiated into Rho Sigma, sophomore honor society.

The societies also granted an honorary membership to Miss Imogene Platt, assistant professor of business administration. Nine faculty members and alumni members were included in the 38 members present.

Humboldters To Return

Lee Johannsen writes from Paris, France, that he plans to return to HSC in the fall to major in French. With his wife he sails for San Francisco on a six weeks' voyage with stopovers at Spain, South America, Canary Islands, Central America and Mexico. His wife is the former Anne Loeb. Recently they visited with Bob Oliveira, another former HSC student.

YUROK KNIGHTS RETURN HONORS

The Yuroks returned from the Intercollegiate Knights National convention with two national offices and other awards and recognitions. The convention was held at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, in late April.

Tapuni "Cappie" Ioelu, former viceroy for Chapter I, won the office of Royal Chapter Relation during the election of national officers. Bob Collyer, Honorable Duke of Yurok Chapter, was elected to be the first Viceroy for the newly appointed Region VII which covers all of Oregon and California.

In addition to the two top honors, the Yuroks won recognition for outstanding work in getting advertisements for the "Shield," the I. K.'s newspaper and the "Roundtable," the I. K.'s annual. During the banquet the evening of Friday, April 24, the Royal King presented the trophy to the Yuroks for traveling the farthest, some 1100 miles.

The Yuroks flattened the Rain-bow Chapter of Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City, Utah, in softball to win the championship.

The Yurok Chapter was represented by 12 of its members. Unfortunately, Al Babich, Worthy Scribe, who started off with the others, had to turn back because of car sickness. The Yurok 12 are: Dick Harmer, Bob Collyer, Bill Rall, Herb Rogers, Bruce Sweet, Fagamanu "Birdie" Unutoa, Albert Braud, Frank Zak, Tapuni Ioelu, Bill Glover, Allen Ripine and Art Johnson.

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Faculty members go to class!

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Practical Field Work

Special Wildlife Problems

By Glen Griffith

One of the practical and, therefore, valuable aspects of the wildlife program at the College is the carrying out of field work in the form of special problems under the guidance of the instructor.

Some of the projects being undertaken this semester include an aquatic plant and waterfowl food survey on private duck ponds. This is being carried out by Don McIntosh, Bob Kirkpatrick and Ron Batchelor. The survey includes collecting, classifying and mapping of vegetative types, with water depths and water analysis noted.

Ed Hansen is making an eel grass survey in Humboldt Bay. Sample plots have been designated to determine rate of growth and abundance. Eel grass is the chief food of brant, constituting about 96 per cent of their diet. As Humboldt Bay is one of the more important wintering areas for brant, the importance of the study can readily be seen.

Bob Bentz and Jack Vorhies have operated the duck banding project this semester and have banded about 30 ducks, one being a Ring-neck duck, which is unusual for this area. In conjunction with the duck banding they are also conducting a study on the utilization of nest boxes by the wood duck.

At present three of these boxes have been erected with plans for approximately twelve more to be put out. Albert Naylor, a graduate of HSC now working in the Waterfowl Division of the California Fish and Game, is helping in the location and erection of these nest boxes. Also helping is Jack Beers, game manager for the area.

George Wurst and Glen Griffith are conducting a survey of Blacktail deer migrations on Horse Mountain.

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Student Leaders Retreat Sunday

Approximately 40 students and faculty members attended the first annual Executive Student Council retreat held last week-end at the Forest of Arden resort near Miranda.

The purpose of the two-day retreat was to develop understanding among the student leaders, faculty and administration concerning the objectives of certain phases of student life, student government, and student activities. Another purpose was to develop a feeling of fellowship while educating and orientating newly elected and appointed student leaders by students who have had experience in government as well as other student activities.

Representatives began arriving Saturday afternoon to the convention. After a turkey dinner that evening a general assembly was held for the purposes of welcoming and of giving an explanation of the program for the week-end. After the general assembly convened individual groups were formed for discussion periods.

The groups consisted of the executive committee led by Dick Harmer; finance led by Ken Gipsen; publicity and publications led by Blanche Evans; and organization and activities, awards, and rally led by Jerry Smith.

Fellowship For Hansen

Edward L. Hansen, a senior majoring in wildlife management, has been awarded a two-year fellowship for graduate study at Oregon State College. The award was made by the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Corvallis, Ore., and will consist of a year of field study and a year of classroom work for a master of science degree in wildlife management.

New C. S. T. A. Leaders

Here are the results on the C. S. T. A. election held April 21: president, Lemuel Freeman; vice-president, Maxine Eppler; secretary, Margaret Molini; treasurer, Harriet Hubert.