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**REGISTRATION TIME**—It was line-standing time on the HSC campus this week as a new spring-semester record of 860 students registered. Here Naomi Cottrell helps Wayne McVicar, left, and Jack Norton, while Dr. Art Smith supervises. Total enrollment is expected to surpass the record 1054 of the fall semester.

## Sweetheart Will Be Crowned At Ball Tonight

One of five freshman girls will be crowned tonight as the result of popular vote by the entire student body for the "Freshman Sweetheart," when the annual Sweetheart Ball is held.

Candidates for this honor are Misses Darlene Foresti, Kay Killenger, Pat Hutchins, Karen Paulsen and Kathy Rocky. These five contestants were decided upon by vote of the student body from a list of 10 nominees.

The dance will be held in a cupids and hearts bedecked Arcata Labor Temple and will feature the music of Dick Nielson's orchestra. Tickets are 75c but freshman card holders will be admitted free of charge. The highlight of the 9 to 1 a. m. affair will be the crowning of the Sweetheart by last year's winner, Mrs. Jo Eisan Gipson. Harmon Bonnickson will do the honors as emcee.

## Map Of Parking Areas Available

Maps of banned and permitted parking areas will be available Monday, Dean of Students Don W. Karshner said today, in preparation for the parking and speeding crackdown scheduled February 10.

"It is the student's responsibility to know the rules," he said. No exceptions will be made for ignorance when Arcata police and members of college staff begin handing out tickets. The maps will be available in the office of the dean of students.

Parking areas are available on or within 100 yards of the campus for all drivers, he said. These areas include three new lots recently graveled for use.

Fines, under a new city ordinance which goes into effect February 6, will be \$1 initially and \$5 for tardy payers.

## Former Cal Dean Will Speak Here During Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Frank N. Freeman, widely known Pacific Coast educator and former dean of the school of education, University of California at Berkeley, will speak to Humboldt State College students February 21 as one of the highlights of this year's religious emphasis week. Chairman Jack Legate of the College Y religious commission announced this week.

## Serigraph Exhibit Under Way Today In HSC Art Gallery

A two-man showing of serigraphs, silk screen prints by two students at the California College of Arts and Crafts, will go up in the art gallery this afternoon and remain on view for the remainder of the month.

An artist in her own right before coming to the United States, Nora Yamamoto has studied serigraphs with Alton Raible of the Arts and Crafts faculty.

Among her recent awards have been an Award of Merit from the Third Annual Japan Graphic exhibit in Osaka, an award from the Eighth Annual Art Festival in San Francisco and an exhibition at Gump's Gallery in San Francisco. Sam Richardson, Arts and Crafts Junior, is the other exhibitor. His showings have been mainly local.

## Bullen Is Named To Mills Faculty

Reese Bullen, HSC associate professor of art and widely known potter, has been appointed to the summer faculty of Mills College to replace Antonio Prieto, during the coming summer session. He will teach classes in beginning and advanced pottery from June through August.

Mr. Prieto, who aroused considerable interest in pottery when he visited the campus shortly before finals, has taken a leave of absence to do research in the East.

Dr. Freeman, now professor emeritus at the University, will speak to an assembly on Monday, February 21, and to the first of a week-long series of evening programs on Monday night. His subject will be "religion and education." Dr. Freeman has also been chairman of the department of psychology at the University.

Dr. Freeman's appearance will inaugurate a week-long series of discussions to be held through Friday, February 25. Other programs will be held evenings throughout the week.

Top leaders in business and government will also take part in the evening discussion groups. Talks are scheduled on religion in the family, in business, and in recreation in athletics. Athletic Director Phil Sarboe and Coach Ced Kinzer will lead the last discussion.

## Four Elected To ASB Council

Four representatives-at-large to the Student Executive Council were voted into office Friday, January 21. These new officers are Michael Fielding, Larry Flammer, Joan Guyn and Jackie Sintic.

Mike Fielding is a sophomore business education major from Eureka. Larry Flammer, a junior transfer from USC, is a biological science education major. Joan Guyn, also a junior, has her major field in business education and secretarial science. Jackie Sintic, history major, is a sophomore from Eureka.

These four people will represent the student council for the coming year.

## Choir, Madrigal Singers Will Give Concert Feb. 13 Before Annual Tour

The Humboldt State College A Cappella Choir and Madrigal singers, both under the direction of Leland Barlow, will present their first formal concert of the year Sunday, February 13, at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium.

## Special Feature Included In New HSC Gym Project

A special mission to Sacramento headed by President Cornelius H. Siemens and including many community leaders met with failure in its attempt to incorporate changes into the plans for the new Humboldt State gym early this week, but found that the plans already under way include most of the features desired.

"Our staff feels confident that the State will provide adequate facilities to meet the special physical education needs of Humboldt State college," President Siemens said.

Dr. Siemens, Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, Dr. Joseph Forbes, and Coach Phil Sarboe from the college were accompanied by Don O'Kane, chairman of the HSC Advisory Board, Senator A. W. Way and Assemblyman Frank Belotti in special meetings with State officials concerning the scope and design of the men's physical education buildings.

Dr. Siemens said that the entire group was "satisfied that the various departments in Sacramento have interpreted our needs adequately." The special feature in the present plans is a large roofed-over area with a dirt floor, in which a wide variety of physical education activities up to and including football, can be conducted during the rainy season.

The first half of the P. E. project, which is included in the present Governor's Budget for \$600,000, will include the standard gymnasium areas, such as offices, a classroom, basketball and floor area with seating for 1200, locker and shower rooms.

## Assembly Topic Saturday Class Meetings Today

Student reactions to possible late afternoon and Saturday morning classes next fall will be sought today when the first assembly of the new semester is held in the auditorium at 11:15 a. m.

The assembly will be a town-meeting type of gathering, with reports and discussions scheduled on parking and assembly problems as well as the prospects of holding late afternoon and Saturday classes next fall. The A Cappella Choir will be an added attraction, singing two numbers.

State requirements make it necessary to utilize present facilities fully before additional buildings can be authorized, Dr. Don W. Karshner, dean of students, said, and students will be asked for their reactions to the two alternatives, late afternoon and Saturday morning classes.

Also on tap for reports and discussion is the parking problem, the crackdown on campus speeding and the problem of what to do about lack of attendance at assemblies.

Dr. Karshner warned students that they are in danger of losing their regular assemblies. The Student Council has gone on record as favoring regular assemblies, and this schedule has been continued, on a trial basis, through the spring semester. Whether or not they are continued next fall depends on attendance this spring, he said.

The concert will be the last appearance of the choir before it leaves on its annual tour February 20 through 26.

Made up of some 45 singers this year, the choir will sing a varied program in its Sunday afternoon appearance, the music ranging from that of Bach to Benjamin Britten.

Also on the program are the Madrigal singers, 14 selected voices who sing their numbers informally around a large table decorated with lighted tapers.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Joline Benites, Kay Lawson, Kay Killinger, Susan Spidell, Janell Linderman, Patty Hartley, Jean Richards, Jackie Sintic, Leland Barlow, director; Jerry Chase, Bob Allender, Jim Ely, Bob Harris and Bob Ennes.

The St. Mary's and San Francisco State College campuses will be among the major stops on the group's annual tour. Some 15 concerts will be sung, most of them in the Bay Area.

The choir also expects to make an appearance on a Bay Area radio station, although negotiations are still under way.

(See picture, Page 5).

## Largest Spring Enrollment In History Shown

Humboldt State students buckled down to another semester's work this week as booming enrollment threatened to push the total registration past the record 1054 of the fall semester.

The enrollment had already surpassed last year's spring semester's 832 by a comfortable margin when regular registration ended Tuesday afternoon. Some 860 had registered at that time against 627 at a comparable time last spring.

About 200 more students are expected to register late, paying the \$2.00 fee required. About 50 part-time students registered in a special registration session held Saturday morning.

## Propose Press-Radio Club; Plan Meeting

A pilot meeting of a new press-radio club for persons interested in all phases of mass communications will be held Wednesday noon in the radio hut, it was announced today by Dr. William Ladd, assistant professor of radio, and Dr. Milton Hollstein, assistant professor of journalism.

Called at the request of radio and journalism students, the meeting will discuss the feasibility of a club to promote interest in journalism and radio, and to enable informal explorations of the field.

## Exhibit Of Drawings Up In A-V Gallery

An exhibit of new ink drawings by Mel Schuler, associate professor of art, which will later be shown in San Francisco, will be on view in the Audio-Visual gallery through February 18. The drawings are to be exhibited at The Village, a San Francisco restaurant, in March.

Darylene Taylor, senior art student will follow Mr. Schuler's exhibit from February 18 through March 4, with an exhibition of drawings.



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## Must Finals Happen?

The hectic days of semester's end and finals are past, not to come again for another four months, much to the relief of everyone concerned. This, however, would be the best time to begin working on ways to avoid a recurrence of such a situation, hopeless though this may seem.

Some students, unfortunately a very small minority not including the writer, do their work as the semester progresses and can concentrate on their finals. The vast majority, however, accept the semester-end scramble as inevitable, do their best to get out from under a mountain of work, and wax philosophical when their grades reflect their planning.

There is a partial solution to this problem, though, one which has been tried and found successful in other schools. This is a break of one to four days between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

This may seem to some like catering to crammers. Nevertheless, human nature is such that most of us let things slide until they must be done. And even the most efficient of students can be caught napping by the intervention of Christmas vacation in the fall semester.

As the situation now stands, students are caught between the Scylla of not turning in assigned work and the Charybdis of not preparing for finals. They usually try to do both, and complete neither.

Nor are students the only ones caught in the avalanche. Faculty members have been known to get behind on certain extremely rare occasions.

Some schools, including one which the writer attended, have spread this rather unenviable choice out by scheduling two or three free days between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. One, George Washington University of Washington, D. C., pronounced this program a success after a trial and has continued it since.

The break need not be made up exclusively of class days. Perhaps one day, in conjunction with a week-end, could be made sufficient. Any time at all would be a help when confronted by a stiff finals schedule.

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## Of All Things

By SYD STIBBARD

Now that it doesn't apply at all, I have a new way to study for finals to report.

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Then, take a trip to Southern California for a look at the lemons. Take your books along to impress the people. Last, sit next to a home-grown evangelist on the bus, so that you arrive back at school without any disturbing thoughts brought on by cramming.

The people whom I sit next to on the bus all seem to have secret burning desires . . . nine times out of ten it is to convert me to one of the myriad forms of Christianity. I always get stuck with this kind.

I must look like an inhabitant of the Slough of Despond or something.

Anyhow this guy next to me started in and was explaining how many more years we had before the world blew up or caught fire or both . . . He said that Korea was the beginning. I usually just nod and hum and look like I'm listening. He proved everything by the Bible . . . numbers, dates and all, past, present and future.

I asked him if he had come across anything about Korea in 1904. He stopped, and said no. Strange, I said, very strange. And did you see anything about Formosa before the turn of the century, I said? He shook his head and said no. Gads, I said, it must be in there somewhere. Why, he said?

Oh, my goodness, I said, they almost had that Korea thing settled in 1904. It must be in there. You sure you can't find it? And Formosa, too? He said he could look.

He was still hot on the trail when I slipped off the bus in Eureka. I didn't get any studying done, but I did get some sleep while he was looking.

And that is almost as important as studying right before your tests, they say.

## Club Capers

A brand new addition to campus organizations, the **Press-Radio Club**, will hold its first meeting Wednesday noon in the radio hut.

Bulletin from the **Engineering Club**: New officers are Keith Hart, president; Morley Farquar, vice-president; Harriet Kuhl, secretary; and Hal Look, treasurer.

Prexys of all clubs will meet Monday evening at 7:00 in the office of the Dean of Students for a two-hour discussion on "Reform of the Student Council," announced Ray Cesaretti. Cesaretti further mentioned a retreat to be held on the twentieth, a Sunday, to resolve a number of problems including the Council reform.

The **Inter-Club Council** will hold a meeting Monday noon in room 110.

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## Faculty Forum . . . Hot Is Cold and Cold Is Hot

By JAMES T. MEARNs  
Assistant Professor of Music

True jazz is one of the current and highest forms of classical music. A Tchaikowsky symphony is not classical music at all even though some aspects of it may appear classical to those who inspect it closely.

These statements may come as a shock to those of us who have been under the impression that "longhair" or "high-brow" music, chiefly opera (which is usually a very low form of music) and symphony are the ultimate in musical sophistication. How can the superficial contradictions of these terms be reconciled? Very easily, if one can detach himself from his feelings about music long enough to examine them objectively and critically.

In all periods of art history (and music is still one of the arts) the creators manifest, at the moments of their greatest effort, two extremes of attitudes toward their art. Curt Sachs, one of the world's foremost musical scholars, describes these attitudes as "hot" and "cold." The hot artist is one who sees his artistic materials primarily as a means to an end. The end he has in mind is usually the communication of some feelings, emotions, thoughts or ideas.

The cold artist, on the other hand, is one who sees his materials as an end in themselves. If he has any feelings, or if he has an expression it is chiefly concerned with the fascination of the selection and arrangement of the materials apart from any consideration of whether or not it "communicates" or expresses anything that makes sense in ordinary terms, language or concept. Brief as this explanation is it may be enough to clarify the opening statements with the addition of some examples.

### Brubeck True Jazz

In true jazz, the Dave Brubeck style for example, which is now experiencing a boom on the LP record market, the listeners are not interested in whether the music has a text. The "fans" are not disturbed by the fact that the music doesn't represent such common experiences as walking ones baby back home, or whether the stormy weather will confine him to the old rocking chair or whether the trolley went clang clang or not. They are "sent," rather, by the sheer delight of the spontaneous creations on the piano, bass, saxophone or drums. They are awed by the ability of the performers to start with a simple well-known musical fragment and dress it up at more or less great length (a process known to the professional musician as ornamentation and development) in a variety of ways which have very little to do with the title, text or original intent of the song.

In other words, they "take off" in a strictly musical fashion and leave little or no trail behind them that would indicate they cared about the feelings, thoughts or ideas of the original creator of the piece. This is a truly "classical" attitude toward art. It must be implied that both the auditors and creators of it are classicists of the most serious intent and purpose. It should be noted in passing, however, that the musical ability of performers in this field is a speculative matter.

Obviously many jazz artists with very meagre musical creative ability are able to give the false impression of being quite skilled. (This certainly is not true of Mr. Brubeck). And, it is this one fact that seems to cause the greatest resentment between the traditional conservatory-type "longhair" and the "fan." The "former" seem to feel that the "latter" are not listening carefully or critically enough; that the "fan" will indiscriminately patronize anyone with a "hot" (cold) label, no matter how skilled.

### Romantic Feelings Obvious

In the Tchaikowsky area the lush romantic feelings are so obvious as to obscure a rather secondary but skillfully worked out traditional classical pattern. The Tchaikowsky-type listener tends to yield himself to the mood of the music. He prefers to ignore, if possible, any basic interest in selection, design or arrangement of materials. He cares only that the mood once established shall not be interrupted or disturbed by any irrelevant or decorative musical display. (Although these elements are not entirely absent from Tchaikowsky's work they are either so integrated as to be unnoticed or so subordinate as to be undisturbing.)

In this type of music the composer and listener seem to communicate directly with each other. The intervening music seems almost not to exist or if it does it seems to function as a facilitator of communication, a kind of high ampereage transmission line. There is considerable interaction along this wide channel of communication. Tchaikowsky, unabashed, lays bare his soul for the world to see and the listener sees there a possible reflection of his own. (The philosopher might say he empathizes.) The personality, the feelings, mood or emotion of the composer is directly revealed and the listener perceives and admires and momentarily forgets the music that has brought about the revelation. This is typical of the "hot" attitude in art.

### Not Applicable Without Qualification

These two terms can seldom be applied without qualification to any one artist, to any one art work or to any one period in history. The first or "cold" attitude is typically "classical" no matter when or where it occurs. It can be described as cold, cool, objective, classical, ethical, impersonal or even universal. It exists frequently hand in hand with and intermingled with the "hot" in a single art work or during a particular period

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## Alumni Set Goal Of 500 Members

A goal of 500 life members in the Humboldt State college alumni association before Homecoming 1955 has been set in the group's recruitment drive.

The goal was announced in the January number of "The Alumnus," the Alumni Association periodical published last week.

The association has mailed letters to more than 450 students of the past six years and response to these invitations has been encouraging, the publication reported. In addition, alumni from other years have started a letter system to bring the life-membership drive to the attention of 1400 other eligibles.

## Eureka High Students Participate In English Pilot Study

Some 125 Eureka High school seniors were on campus recently, taking English X examinations which they ordinarily wouldn't take until after entering college. It was the first step in a proposed plan to help college-bound youngsters get needed knowledge of English before graduating from high school.

Students who passed the test will be admitted to English 1a when they enter college. Those who failed will take a remedial course in high school in place of a remedial English X course after entering college.

The test was planned as a pilot study, according to Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction. If successful, the service will be made available to all high schools in the Humboldt, Del Norte area next fall or winter.

## HSC Speech-Drama Major Has Had Musical Career

Ever since Sophomore Eddie Keenan's father caught him, at the age of ten, singing and trumpeting into the garden hose, and bought him a cornet, Eddie's future was decided.

The twenty-four year old speech-drama major was born in Onalaska, Washington. After playing in both grade school and high school bands, he moved to Oregon and "still kept blating away on the trumpet till I was a senior. Then I finally took up the baritone horn and started singing in vocal groups and playing in a local band."

Eddie graduated in 1948 from Oregon's St. Helens high school, and enlisted in the Army. While in the service he learned guitar, and played solo French horn in the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Band for three years. "That," says Eddie, "introduced me to concert music. I like it - I really do, but I prefer jazz - it's more flexible."

At this same time he was attending the San Francisco Music and Arts Institute, and organizing various dance bands, old stuff to

Eddie, who had formed his first outfit, a Dixieland group, as a freshman in high school in Washington years before.

After his discharge he joined Local 6, the Musician's Union in the Bay Area, and played different jobs there for about a year. One distinction conferred on him during this period was honorary membership in the San Francisco Women's Career Club. "I'm the only male member, and I think I'm the only honorary member. This," the sophomore explains, "is because I used to accompany them when they gave shows for the Camps. The shows featured singers and dancers recruited from business and career girls."

Eddie also recalls the many jam sessions he used to go to. "I picked up lots of technique watching and playing in them."

The speech-drama major entered Humboldt last spring, joined Musicians Local 333, played string bass for Eddie Clay for about eight months, after which he organized with Jerry Moore. The outfit, now called the Cliff Dwellers, includes Eddie, Jerrie, Les

Ryan, and Jim Westman, all of whom are either present or former HSC-ites. The group plays in Eureka.

As if studying and playing in a dance band weren't enough, Energetic Eddie is also a route driver for Eureka Newspapers.

"Humboldt is a great college,"—of that Eddie Keenan is firmly convinced; perhaps because here is where he found Donna Douglas, our head yell leader and recent Homecoming Queen, to whom he will be married in May.

## Former Lumberjack Editor To Navy OCS

Danforth E. White, 1953 graduate of Humboldt State college and former editor of the Lumberjack, has been appointed to the January class of the U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., according to an announcement made by the Navy recently.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White of Los Angeles, White received the Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife management.

## Yearbook Ad Section Finished, To Engraver

The Sempervirens staff has announced that the advertising section of the yearbook was completed last week and is being prepared to be sent to the engravers sometime next week.

A total of twenty-four hundred dollars worth of ads were sold by Salesman Lou Cimini to account for about half of the book's budget. Business Manager Larry Mitchell made up the layout for the ads last week-end.

### HSC Radio Log

This is HSC, KIEM, Sundays, 6 p. m.

The Prof Speaks, KIEM, Sundays, 6:05 p. m.

Conservation Unlimited, KIEM, Tuesdays, 10:15 a. m.

Let's Talk Music, KIEM-TV, Mondays, 4:30 p. m.

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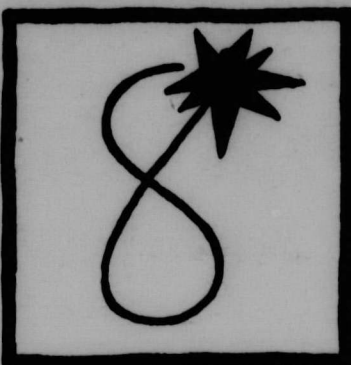
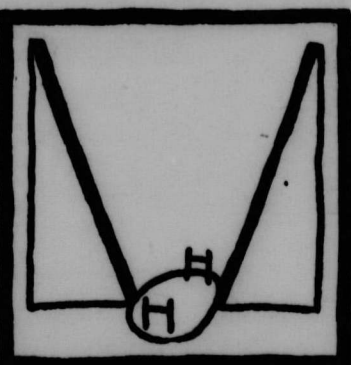


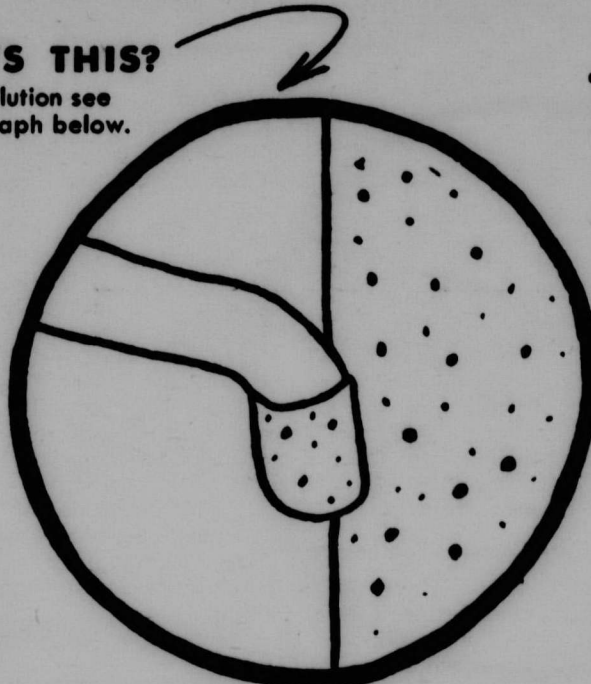
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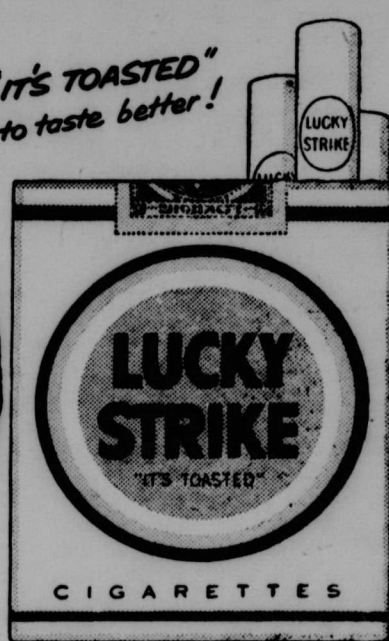
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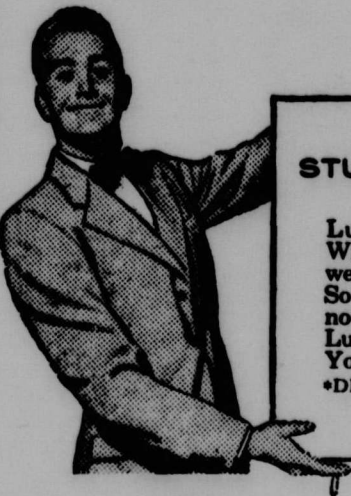
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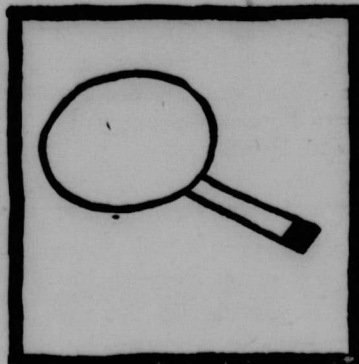
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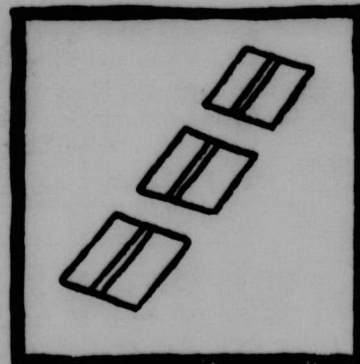
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Schedules Announced For Spring Sports; Baseball Opens April 22

Humboldt State's baseballers kick the lid off their 1955 Far Western Conference season on April 22 when they meet the Cal Aggies at Davis. Schedules for baseball and other spring sports were announced recently by Director of Athletics Phil Sarboe.

## No Charge for Alum Lifers At Aggie Tilt

All life members of the Humboldt State college alumni association will be admitted free to the Cal Aggie basketball game tonight. Life members will be admitted free upon showing their cards. Members who have lost their cards will be given new cards at the door.

President Sylvia Carlson of the association will take part in half-time activities, as well as other members of the board of directors. Mrs. Gladys Smith Strobe is in charge of the program.

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## College Bookstore Will Sell Used Books

The college bookstore will handle used textbooks on a consignment basis, providing only that the book must be in use this semester. Coordinator of Student Affairs Richard E. Harmer said this week.

Following procedures established by the Student Council on January 13, the bookstore will sell the books at the price set by the student, charging a 10% handling fee. The books will be returned if not sold within a reasonable period.

## Positions Open For 16 New Teachers Here

Recruitment of qualified personnel to fill 16 new teaching positions on Humboldt State College's faculty this fall has begun.

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, and Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president, expect to leave about March 1 for Chicago to interview candidates. Dr. Siemens will continue to New York City for further interviews.

Dr. Balabanis reports that a number of applications have been submitted already and some applicants have been interviewed.

A doctoral degree and college teaching experience are minimum teaching specifications for most positions. The only exceptions are in specialized fields such as art and music. Most of the appointments will be at the assistant professor level.

College administrators will interview teachers for the following areas: History and political science, vocal and choral music, music education and band direction, English, art education-crafts-sculpture, physics and engineering, business administration, secretarial science, photography and industrial arts, speech and drama, health and physical education, biological science and engineering, elementary supervision, secondary supervision, education and psychology and audio education and remedial reading.

Dr. Balabanis said it is hoped to make appointments before June so the new professors may begin duties in September.

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## President Reports Progress Made On Plans For New Buildings Here

Substantial progress on plans for the art-home economics and music buildings at Humboldt State College was reported this week by President Cornelius H. Siemens, after his return from Sacramento.

## Federal Aid May Be Given To Help Students

The ending of GI Bill benefits by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on January 1 may result in more attention being given to proposals for federal scholarships for college and university students, the Bulletin for Higher Education reported this week.

Plans for this purpose have been under consideration for several months by the U. S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation.

Federal aid to education may take the form of a tax credit being given the student or his sponsor. The plan is based on a formula suggested by the American Bar Association and provides that 30 percent of student tuition and fees actually paid by the taxpayer be applied as a tax credit on the amount of income taxes otherwise payable.

It would be limited to payments made to the institutions themselves and would be limited to those educational institutions which meet the tests for special tax treatment under present income tax laws. It would apply only to higher education—that above the twelfth grade.

In a conference with the department of architecture and office of the legislative auditor, final layouts for the two buildings were approved for budget purposes, Dr. Siemens said.

The buildings are recommended in the governor's budget now before the legislature for a total of \$848,400. This figure includes costs of furnishing the installations with modern equipment and teaching aids.

Layouts include the specifications for floor space and the room arrangements. The buildings will be of wood frame construction and redwood finish and will be modern design. Plans have been drawn by a designer of the state division of architecture, Harold Marquis.

As soon as the governor's budget is passed the building plans can be completed and put to bid. Dr. Siemens said the college hoped the buildings could be ready for use in 1956.

Another new installation included in the governor's budget is the new men's gymnasium. This building is in the preliminary planning stage. The \$600,000 included in the governor's budget for financing this project will provide for about half the proposed new physical education facilities.

Dr. Siemens also met with the Council of State College Presidents while in Sacramento.

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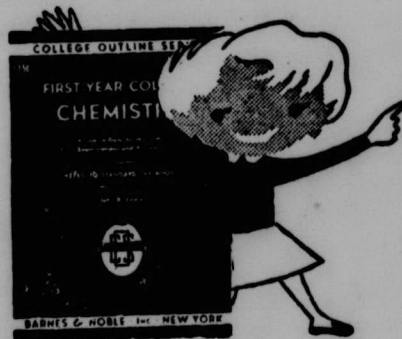
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**CHOIR TO SING**—The Humboldt State College A Cappella Choir, 45 voices strong, will present a concert Sunday afternoon, February 13, in the college auditorium. Directed

by Leland Barlow, the choir will be making its final appearance locally before leaving on its annual concert tour February 20. Also on the program will be the Madrigal Singers.

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## Musical Events Well Attended

Three music events in January had outstanding attendance. Last Sunday evening the seventh chamber music program was held at Nelson Hall with a record attendance. Chamber music lovers have been turning out in increasing numbers for this informal evening of small ensemble music and many in the audience boast of not having missed a single program this year. The next program will be Sunday evening, February 27.

Over 650 people were present for the January concert of the Humboldt Little Symphony which was presented at St. Bernard's School in Eureka. This was the first time in many years that the symphony has given a mid-season concert. The orchestra will appear next at the fifth annual "POP-ERA" on March 25 at the Eureka High School Gymnasium.

Mu Epsilon Psi also had fine turn out for its January presentation also. This was the third concern in its present recital series and two more events are scheduled by the society, April 24 and May 15.

### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Nearly three-fourths of the material for the Sempervirens has been processed and sent to the engravers in Berkeley according to recent word from the yearbook staff. The staff is far ahead of schedule.

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## Less Cheating At Humboldt Than Other Colleges, Says Psych Prof

By HOBEN THOMAS

"Less cheating is apparent at Humboldt State College than many other colleges", said Dr. Lawrence Marx assistant professor of psychology at Humboldt State College in an interview yesterday.

## Radio Building Is Face-Lifted

The KHSC radio hut has had its face lifted.

The transformation, which occurred during finals week, was effected by Carl Jacobsen under direction of Bill Johnson, building superintendent. Colors were selected by radio instructor Dr. William Ladd, who has loaned some plush furniture and a carpet to complete this "New Look" in radio studios.

Entering the foyer one sees red—flame red. The office is done in desert tan, and the hall in sea-foam green.

Studio B has been converted into a seminar-conference room, and contains, within its canary yellow confines, a long table, many chairs around it, and a TV set.

The large studio A and adjoining classroom section are decorated in dusty rose. The studio contains a piano and lecturn as well as a new table for small discussion groups.

The control room is coral, and nude tan in the record library completes the color scheme.

All that remains to be completed is the transmitter, which, says Dr. Ladd, is "coming along quite nicely under Dr. Peithman and his electronics class."

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"It depends on the specific occasion and how great a gain will be made as to whether one cheats or not," Dr. Marx said. He said that "cheating is not placed in the same category as stealing money and some students would never think of stealing but would cheat on an examination."

When asked about the honor system, a system where the students may take the examination from the room and return it later when they are finished, Dr. Marx said: "If the students were left on their own without first having an agreement made with the teacher there would be cheating."

"If the students had a student discipline program and there was agreement and respect before hand between the student and the teacher the system might work. The most honest students would be opposed to the honor system."

"This is because the honest student would have nothing to gain, but those students who are failing might well be able to be in a better position to benefit. One of the major faults of the honor system is that if one student cheats he may set off a chain reaction and students which otherwise would not cheat would be forced to cheat to keep up their grade."

"Whenever a gain is to be made people are prone to cheat," Dr. Marx said.

He brought up the idea that "in schools with fraternities cheating is doubled." "The reason for this," he said, "in colleges with fraternities people want to 'keep up with the Smiths' but in colleges without fraternities it is a matter of competing only for grades and not prestige."

### FWC STANDINGS

S. F. State	4	0	1.000	293	272
Chico State	4	0	1.000	295	244
Sacto. State	3	2	.600	296	290
Nevada	0	2	.000	146	162
Cal Aggies	0	3	.000	176	211
HSC	0	4	.000	227	254

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## Three Projects Completed To Improve Campus

Three campus improvement projects were completed and a fourth one begun last week as the never-ending building and grounds program continued to progress, according to W. T. "Bill" Johnson, chief of maintenance.

Additions to the college gym were completed and faculty members of the physical education department have moved into two new offices. The new improvements, including dressing room and shower facilities for men and women and office space for instructors, are constructed of painted and finished cement blocks.

The porch over Nelson hall has been completed with only the painting, which is now in progress, lacking. This project is to provide students with ample shelter protection outside the building.

Parking lots across from the Humboldt State College elementary school, on the corner of the co-op building, and on the lot west of Nelson Hall, have been graded. As soon as the lots are roller packed, the new parking areas are expected to provide ample space for the coming semester.

One campus beautification is in progress. The east block along Nelson Hall is now being landscaped.

The complete remodeling of the physics lab, located in the Administration building, is now under construction. The lab's "new look" will include new flooring, heating systems and re-plastered walls. A fluorescent lighting system will be installed and new furniture will be purchased from the Wever Showcase Company. The scheduled completion of the lab, which is patterned similar to the Chemistry laboratory, has been set for the fall semester of 1955.

## Hot is Cold and Cold is Hot

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as it does today. It can be fused with the "hot" attitude as it is so magnificently in the works of Beethoven and in some works of Bach. Or it can exist in isolation as it seems to do in some of the ultra-modern works of Berg, Schoenberg and his other disciples. It can dominate the "hot" as it does to some extent in the works of Haydn and Mozart.

The second attitude, the "hot" or warm one can be described as subjective, romantic, pathetic, personal or emotional. It appears in its pure form in the works of Tschai-kowsky, Wagner, Schubert, Schuman and Franek and to some extent among the impressionist composers, Debussy and Ravel. It is also very evident in the current popular music represented by the "all-out" style of singing of such men as Johnny Ray, Billy Eckstein and Eddie Fisher.

There is no need for apology in either camp nor for controversy between them. Much pleasure can be had from music at either extremes. Probably most of us derive pleasure from some area in between. The most important thing is, that regardless of what our tastes, beliefs and customs are, music has much more to offer than any of us in our brief lifetime will be able to appreciate and enjoy.

## Fall Retreat Is Main Topic At Discussion

The Fall Retreat, to be held February 20 in the Co-op, was one of the main topics of discussion at the January 20 student executive council meeting. The Retreat will be a gathering of the council members, campus club presidents, advisers and interested students for the purpose of discussing and planning many student activities.

Pre-planning committees will organize to better organize the retreat under the chairmanship of Dr. Don Karshner, Reorganization of ICC; Mr. John Van Duzer, Assemblies; Miss Kate Buchanan, Prestige; and Dr. Nedd Girard, Frosh Camp. Any student interested in any of these discussions are urged by the council to meet with one of these advisers or to attend the retreat.

In hopes to gain interest and attention in intercollegiate athletics, the following recommendations were made: Opponents name and resulting score should be posted in prominent place. A victory flag should be flown the day after game is won. Pennants for the schools played in football be flown at top of bleachers . . . and that these be arranged according to conference standings. The IK bulletin board should maintain current events from the sports page.

John Dufour announced that the jam sessions this year were not a success due to the lack of an accomplished jam pianist.

## Rae Graham New Instructor Here

Mrs. Rae Graham, mid-year graduate of Humboldt State college and former Mississippi Southern University student, has been added to the college faculty as an instructor in secretarial science, President Cornelius H. Siemens has announced.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Graham studied in business school there and at Mississippi Southern before enrolling at Humboldt State. She received her B. A. degree this month and anticipates completing the requirements for the master's degree next summer.

## British Universities Offer Summer Course

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.



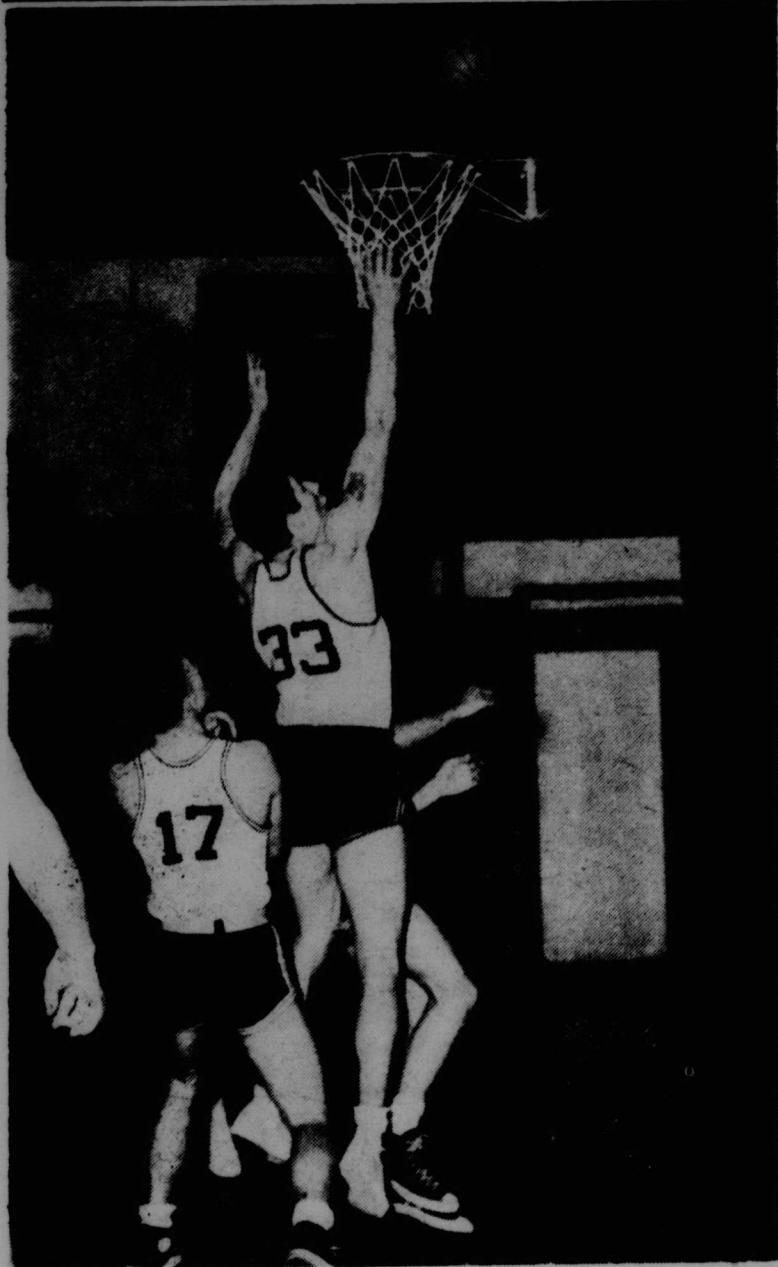
# Aggies To Play Here Tonight

## SPORTS

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**UP FOR TWO**—Up for a two-point tipin against Chico State's Wildcats goes Joe Myers of the Lumberjacks while Wildcat Ken Piercey (17) prepares to take a possible rebound. Chico came from behind to win both games of the series, 61-58 and 81-62. The Lumberjacks will be in action again this week-end, meeting the Cal Aggies in a two-game series.

### Humboldt Cagers Falter in Final Minutes, Downed by Chico Twice

Last week the Humboldt State Cagers again faltered in conference competition as they lost their third and fourth straight FWC tussles.

Chico State, running true to form as the top choice for the championship, racked up their third and fourth conference wins by beating the Lumberjacks 61-58 and 81-62.

The first game the Jacks put the pressure on the highly-touted Wildcats and matched them basket for basket.

At the end of the first 10 minutes Chico had a slim 19-16 lead but from there on the Jacks dominated play until the end of the first half. Halftime score: HSC 32-Chico 29.

#### Hectic Second

The second period again found the rivals matching each other with HSC keeping the upper hand until the last five minutes. The Wildcats eased ahead and put the game on ice with a successful last minute stall.

Four year letterman George Maderos copped scoring honors for the winners with 23 points while Freshman star Bob Fidler and veteran Ken Peircey hit for 12 apiece.

Joe Myers paced the Jacks with 18 points and did an excellent job for the night on both backboards. Paul Shields dumped 10 points

through the hoop and Larry Taylor and George Ibarreta were held to eight.

#### Carbon Copy

The second game was a repetition of the first with the Hill-toppers again taking off with a flying start. With 10 minutes gone HSC held an 18-15 point lead and still led at halftime 32-31.

As in the first game lack of a strong reserve spelled defeat for the floor-weary Jacks as Chico substituted freely. The fighting Hill-toppers kept pace in the second half until the final five minutes when Chico began making their basket snap behind the deadeye-shooting of Maderos, Fidler, Peircey and Coons. Final score 81-62.

Fidler hit for 26, followed by Coons with 14 and Maderos and Peircey with 13 apiece. Taylor collected 20 points for the locals while Myers, Shields and Ibarreta each hit 11 points.

### Humboldt After First FWC Win Of '55 Season

Humboldt again will try for a FWC win tonight and tomorrow night as the Cal Aggies invade the HSC gym.

To date the lowly Aggies have lost 14 of their 15 games including conference tilts to Chico 78-64 and 75-60 and Sacramento. These are the same teams which downed the Jacks.

The Green and Gold met the Aggies earlier this year in the Holiday tournament at Chico and drubbed the Mustangs 58-46.

Aggie Coach George Stromgren is still optimistic about his squad despite their poor record. Stromgren feels that some of the games could have gone either way and he expects much improvement since the team is composed of a lot of new material.

Pint sized guard Charlie Sundgren has been leading the Aggies with a 13 point average per game.

Other outstanding Aggies are forward Norm Browne, a 6 foot 4 inch junior who has been showing rapid improvement; Jim Becket who teams with Lundgren; Roland Wilkerson, a high scoring transfer student and center Bill Rahn, the 6 foot 5 inch giant who is a consistent scorer and rebounding specialist.

The games will start at 8 p. m. with the Junior Varsity contest starting at 6:15 p. m.

### Jayvees Roll Up Two More Wins

In preliminary games last week the Junior varsity boosted their amazing win record by two as they rolled over Klamath Air Base 101-50 and Ferndale High 44-41.

The Junior Jacks have lost only four games in the past three years. Among their fallen opponents are most of the high schools in this area, service teams and independent teams.

Leading the Jayvees this year are Joye Miller, a transfer from Washington State as he sits out his year of eligibility on the Junior Varsity; and Jug Davis, the little football star from Hoopa.

In their 101-50 rout last week over Klamath, Davis sunk 38 points and Miller was close behind with 31 to account for the biggest percentage of the score.

The next night against Ferndale High Miller took scoring honors with 22 points to pace his team to a 44-41 win.

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### SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPAM

A couple of weeks ago I saw this huge crowd of people making like they were agoin' somewhar. So I thought I'd follow and see whar it was that they were agoin' . . . I did.

Well we all went up to this here huge buildin' that they call a jinnasium which a bunch of games air played in.

Well, I got miself ah seat and t'were a sittin' there when this old fella comes wheeling by sellin' drinks. He said it was the funniest tastin' big orange drink I ever had. It was.

Perty soon about 10 or 15 young whippersnappers comes a running out on that there floor bouncin' pumpkins and tryin' to throw them into this real high basket. Somebody did them dirt and cut a hole in that basket so those pumpkins would fall right out.

#### Copy Cats

While they were trying to get those there things into that little bitty basket out onto the t'other end of that floor came 10 or 15 old fellas and they were a tryin' to do the same that those young fellas t'were a doin'. They did.

After a while they gave up and two convicts came out a blowing whistles. They threw all those pumpkins away but one. Then five young fellas came out to the center circle and six or seven old men followed them. They did!

From then on folks I saw the doggonest things you'd ever hope to see. Those old fellas and convicts ganged up on those poor young fellas and just pushed and threw and hit 'em all over the floor.

I figured that one side was trying to put more pumpkins in those there baskets than t'other side. And they were. When that there game finished anyone could figure out that those old fellas and the convicts had put twice as many pumpkins through those holes.

#### Hats Off

In how many other colleges do you think the faculty would challenge students to a game of basketball?

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