

NEW WILDLIFE HOME—Work on the buildings which form the main part of Humboldt State's new \$700,000 wildlife management plant is well under way, three months after construction began. Shown are the

wildlife buildings now under construction by the George W. Reed Co. of Sacramento. Funds to complete the project were included in Governor Knight's budget, to be submitted to the legislature this month.

Lumberjack

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF HUMBOLDT
STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

No. 11

Washington U. Man Replaces Dr. Palais Here

Herman Edward Slotnick, University of Idaho graduate and instructor at University of Washington, is expected on campus the middle of the month to replace Dr. Hyman Palais in the history department.

Dr. Palais will leave January 31 on a seven months' leave of absence. The first four months will be spent in extensive study in England and Germany. Later he will visit Italy, France, Scandinavian countries before returning this summer.

By the time Mr. Slotnick takes over teaching duties here in February, he expects to have received his doctorate in history which is going through the finals channels now.

After receiving his BA from the University of Idaho in 1939, Mr. Slotnick studied at Stanford and the University of Idaho. He also spent three years in the service during World War II.

Dr. Palais' topic of study will be the "Hanseatic League and its relations with England." This league was a trading organization which extended considerable power over the northern European countries during the middle ages, Dr. Palais said.

Past experience included on Mr. Slotnick's record shows he was a junior interviewer in the employment service at the Idaho State, an examiner with the U. S. Civil Service in Seattle, Wash., and a field representative for a commission in Boise, Idaho.

He also has been a reader and assistant at the University of Idaho and on a fellowship to the University of Washington.

Reading Production of "Sondelis" Will Be Held Here Monday Night

A playwright's reading of "Sondelis," a three-act fantasy comedy written and directed by Dr. John F. Pauley of the Humboldt State College faculty, will be presented in the college auditorium Monday night at 8:10 p. m.

Former Humboldt Will Appear Here In Mu Ep Concert

Carla Peterson Powell, a soprano well known to Humboldtters, will be the feature presentation at a concert Sunday, January 16, at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Powell is a native of Humboldt County and of Scandinavian descent. She has acquired a reputation in this area for singing Scandinavian folk songs. She has studied music here and in the east and has appeared in operas and concerts in Los Angeles as well as mid-western cities. She recently opened a singing studio in Arcata.

Also to appear in the program will be the Humboldt String Quartet, consisting of players from the local schools and the college.

Charles Fulkerson and James Mearns, both of whom have made many solo appearances, will for the first time play selections together on duo-piano.

Admission to the concert is \$1 or a Humboldt State College student body card.

TRYOUTS SLATED

Tryouts for "Antigone," winter production of the Humboldt State College players, will be held January 17 and 18 in the college auditorium at 4 p. m., Director John F. Pauley announced this week. Scripts for the Jean Anouil version of Sophocles' original are available in the library.

Homer Ratcliff, sophomore speech-drama major will head a cast of seventeen in the reading production. A veteran of many Humboldt State College dramatic productions, Ratcliff was seen most recently as the Sergeant in "Madwoman of Chaillot."

The play is set in a mythical mountain village inspired by the famous village in Belgium in which the harmlessly insane are cared for by villagers, but otherwise live normal lives as members of the village.

In the play, the villagers have set up a radio station for their own amusement, and when their broadcasts interfere with commercial stations, bring down the wrath of officialdom on their heads.

Ira Mulford, the lead role in the play, is a slack-talking trouble-shooter sent to remove the source of interference. His contact with the goals and values of the village form the main conflict of the play.

Others in the cast include Pete Linden, Lou Hill, Les Cannon, Dr. Ned Girard, Frank Bettendorf, Pat Hammond, Joan Gowell, Gene Marks, Bob Pepper, Craig Stark, Lee Morrison, Joline Benites, Bill Busch, Nancy Prater, Kay Killinger and Naomi Cottrell as the narrator. Fran Stark is assistant director of the production.

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of the Humboldt State College Drama Club has been called for Monday noon in room 123, Secretary Jackie Sentic announced this week. The meeting will begin at 12 sharp.

Governor Includes HSC Building Funds in 1955-56 State Budget

A new gymnasium, swimming pool, and two classrooms have been included on the 1955 governor's budget with number one priority rating, President C. H. Siemens announced this week.

The budget will request \$1,510,000 for the new buildings and funds are expected to become available July 1 if approved by the legislature.

Station KHSC Is On Air Briefly; Test Is Success

Four years of silence were broken, at least temporarily, during Christmas vacation when campus radio station KHSC went on the air for two separate hour-and-a-half periods of experimental testing.

The voice of KHSC was heard clearly to the boundaries of the campus and down as far as the highway, declared Dr. William Ladd, radio instructor, who explained that the transmitter had been set up only for test purposes, and that needed final parts which have been ordered should arrive shortly to complete the mechanism before permanent broadcasting can be scheduled.

Dr. Roscoe Peithman, faculty engineering supervisor, and his electronics class are in charge of work on the transmitter, which, according to Dr. Ladd, may be ready in another month.

After the tests had been made, much of the control room equipment was rebuilt by station engineer Joe Trainor, Jr. The console has been rewired, several new cabinets built, two new three-speed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

The Legislature will be asked to approve a \$585,000 appropriation for a men's gymnasium and pool to be located in a two-block area immediately south of the College Elementary School. An additional budget item calls for \$125,000 for the necessary gymnasium site and development.

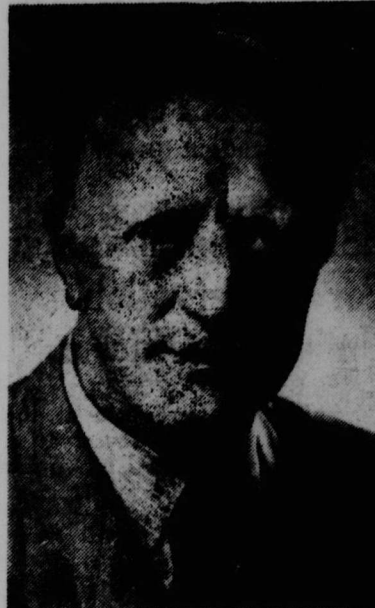
A second major project, which will be planned as two buildings, is scheduled for funds totaling \$725,000. This construction will provide two buildings to house the class-rooms and laboratories for music, art and home economics. The present plan has the music and home economics building located across from Jenkins Hall on a site now occupied by temporary Butler huts and a tennis court. The second building will be the music wing of a larger structure which will eventually also house drama, radio, television and a new auditorium. The music building will be constructed across from the College Elementary School along Sequoia Street.

Capital outlay item four provides \$75,000 to complete the wildlife project now under construction and includes brooder houses, bird pens, landscaping and an entrance road.

According to the Department of Education, these additional facilities will help give Humboldt State College a capacity for 1500 students. The college expects to reach this enrollment by 1958, having increased to 1050 last fall.

"We are most grateful that the Governor's budget will include three new buildings for Humboldt," stated Dr. Siemens. "The projects are fully justified in the light of our rapid growth and I feel confidence that the Legislature will approve them as recommended."

British Counsel To Speak At Assembly Today



SIR ROBERT HADOW

Sir Robert Henry Hadow, British Consul-General for Northern California and Nevada, will be the major speaker at the assembly today in the auditorium at 11:15 a. m.

Sir Robert, who will also address an assembly at Eureka High School during his Humboldt County visit, will speak on "Britain and America's Policy."

Sir Robert took over his duties as British Consul-General in February, 1954, just one year after being knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He was advisor on Latin-American affairs to the British delegation both at the San Francisco Conference and at the United Nations Assemblies from 1945 to 1948. From 1919 to 1945 he served in the British diplomatic service. His services took him to Iran, Turkey, Canada, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Argentina and Washington, D. C.

ASB Elections Slated on 21st; Four Jobs Open

Elections for the four representatives-at-large for the student council will be held on Friday, January 21, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Dwain Haines, student body president, announced this week. Balloting will be in the main hall of the administration building.

Petitions for nominating candidates may be obtained from the office of Richard E. Harmer, coordinator of student affairs. All petitions are due by January 17 in the office of the student body president, Student Union council rooms. Petitions must be signed by 25 student body card holders.

Qualifications that must be met by candidates are 1.0 cumulative scholastic average and holder of a student body card.

Two men and two women students will be elected, regardless of class affiliation.

The student body constitution specifies that the four representatives-at-large be elected at the end of the fall semester to serve for one year.

Incumbent representatives are John Dufour, Paul Jensen, Joyce Jacobs and Kay Killinger.

The representatives-at-large are among the 12 members of the student council and have an equal vote in council proceedings. They have no assigned offices except one representative who is appointed by the ASB president to the board of finance, Haines pointed out.

Lumberjack

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Exchange Editor Chloe Kiggins
Faculty Advisor Dr. Milton Hollstein

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



Page 2 LUMBERJACK Friday, January 7, 1955

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal, in class—It completes the other end of the 'curve'."

Don't put slugs in subway entrance slots. It isn't fare to the company.

For That
SPECIAL GIFT

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BRIZARDS
January Sales
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Savings for
Everyone!
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IN ARCATA

Nominations Made For Conservation Unlimited Officers

By JOHN VORIS

Nominations were held at the January 5 meeting of Conservation Unlimited and elections for spring officers will be held at the next meeting. Pheasant check loans are due, and all those interested in buying their C. U. mugs are requested to place their order with Roy Magnuson as soon as possible. At the last meeting just before the holidays we had two speakers: Bill Wooten, Game Agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Tom D. Burleigh, a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Biologist.

Little Johnny: "Let's play we are married."
Little Tommy: "Can't, ma said we must keep quiet."

JACK-CYN
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Students

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Of All Things

By SYD STIBBARD

I think that the thing that made me snap to attention was the fact that I found myself surrounded by people with registration booklets. My first thought (often my worst) was that perhaps I was in the wrong school. Cruel reality closed in on me when I painfully counted the number of days left in the semester.

So far I have done nothing much but try to count the things I have to do in these last few weeks—I shuffle through papers and place books here and there and write notes to myself in a trembling hand. Why didn't someone tell me these semesters came to an end so quickly? Everyone knows they started out so slow.

The rest of the student body seems to be divided into two systems. One, "If I can just stick it out for three more weeks..." and two, "How will I ever get all this done in only three weeks..."

... which demonstrates clearly Einstein's theory of relativity, that if two systems are in relative motion with a uniform velocity it is impossible for observers in either system to learn anything about the motion other than it is relative.

I for one am quite satisfied with the understanding of this theory as a semester's work, and I think I'll just take it easy from here on out. Has anyone seen my copy of Mad Comics around?

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

By CHLOE KIGGINS
Exchange Editor

Two hundred and eighty-seven California college students who are children of deceased war veterans are now receiving \$40 monthly checks through their participation in the state's educational assistance program administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.—The Lance, Shasta College, Redding, Calif.

LBSC's Prospector has proved itself a winner! The 1954 yearbook has been awarded "Medalist," Columbia Scholarship Press Association's highest rating. Medalist ratings are awarded to a few outstanding publications in the upper ten per cent of yearbooks submitted by schools all over the country. The Prospector received the citation in the class of four-year colleges with under 5000 enrollment.—The Forty-Nine, Long Beach, Calif.

The lumber industry on the whole west coast will benefit from the instruction 31 men are now receiving in lumber seasoning at the sixth annual short course being given by the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory. Men from firms in Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and New Mexico are spending eight hours a day the entire week in lectures and demonstrations on the proper ways of lumber drying.—Daily Barometer, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

KHSC MAKES TEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

turntables installed, and new pick-up arms have been put on the two old turntables.

Another plan mentioned by the radio instructor is the re-assembling of the recording equipment. "Two tape recorders will be installed above and below an amplifier in a rack and panel job," Dr. Ladd described. "This arrangement will make it possible to record continuously and to dub from tape to tape. We will also be able to record what is broadcast on the transmitter."

Faculty Forum . . .

By DR. JOHN F. PAULEY

Assistant Professor of Speech-Drama

Many students in Speech courses have studied Aristotle's three-fold division of rhetorical proof into: Logical (Intellect), Pathetic (Emotion), and Ethic (Personal). Few of them, however, have considered the nature of learning in the light of these same three elements.

Always remembering that it is impossible to categorically assign any subject to one element, to say, for instance, that the study of mathematics is entirely intellectual, let us briefly consider knowledge in these three classes. And let us start off the discussion with a (perhaps) startling statement:

THE FUNDAMENTAL ERROR IN MARXISM COMMUNISM IS THAT IT OVER-EMPHASIZES THE INTELLECTUAL FACET. On paper, the Communist Manifesto seems highly logical. In operation—at least in the Russian version of that operation—it is found wanting. For it neglects several fundamental human needs: Freedom of the individual, his right to worship, his ego, even his right to be gregarious. Perhaps the only element of emotion that the Russians allow the individual is the drive of habit—such habit patterned and controlled as though man were no different than Pavlov's dogs.

Perhaps we might note a danger signal in this over-emphasis of the intellectual and the concomitant under-emphasis or neglect of the emotional and the personal. Studies which are mainly intellectual are important, but, like milk, if taken exclusively, can cause malnutrition—of the brain. The analogy can be carried further, for the training of the intellect is, on the surface, the primary concern of education. Milk, on the surface, would seem to be the perfect food. Yet, scientists say that a diet composed exclusively of milk would probably result in malnutrition and eventually in premature death.

So, too, with the intellect. Such exclusive emphasis might explain the attraction of Marxism Communism to many of our college and university students. Alger Hiss, Karl Fuchs and Whittaker Chambers were highly intellectual. Is there a casual relation here? Have we neglected to teach our students to "feel," to "be"? Have we over-emphasized the ability to "think"? Mill's canons of induction (the scientific method) may be only one step from dilettante materialism.

And yet, in our American colleges, or in most of them, we do teach the student to feel, to be. We teach, or try to teach, these necessities in that broad area of subjects we label the Humanities. Even in the same words, we real to them: "to be, or not to be." We give them the rule of thumb, "a warm heart in a cool head." To teach, to sell, to build, to live, our hearts must be warm. We must be able to feel. Further, we must want to feel, and we must have as high a respect for our ability to feel as we do for our ability to think.

The doctor of medicine, causing pain in the process of curing his patient, cannot allow himself to feel strongly about that patient. But that some doctor does not try to cure his own family, for, to be normal, he must feel deeply about them. They are a part of and the result of his ego, his being. Not to feel about them, about himself, is abnormal. Such abnormality leads to greater areas of non-feeling. A man who doesn't feel about his family need not feel about the Russian kuloks the German Jews, or the American Negroes. He can exterminate them. For, logically speaking, they should be exterminated—if one grants the initial premises. It is because of emotional and personal proof that such a deed is labeled a crime without parallel.

It follows, then, that EQUALLY important to the totally educated man are three elements of learning:

to think
to feel: to love, to worship, to be gregarious, to hate and to fear evil, to be happy, to live fully, to enjoy a sense of accomplishment, etc.

to be: to possess; character, cagacity and good will.

And it further follows that we over-emphasize the logical element at our own peril; peril to ourselves, to our community, to our nation, even to our civilization. Man cannot live by mind alone. His nature strives for the spirit. And man will be satisfied, or he will perish—by his own disillusioned hand!

Work Progresses On Sempervirens

Nearly two-thirds of the copy for the Sempervirens has been processed and sent to the engravers, according to the recent report from the yearbook staff. This puts the staff way ahead of schedule as the deadline calls for only one-fourth of the copy to be prepared at this time.

Complete or nearly complete sections include those for: Classes, organizations, football, faculty and some activities. Credit for this fast work goes to Organization Editor Thelma Nelson for scheduling and identifying the group pictures, Make-up Editor Kay Lipscomb for the class section and Mary Brown for the faculty section, said Ray Smeltzer, editor.

Tickets Available For Movie and Play

"Julius Caesar," the M-G-M production featuring Marlon Brando, James Mason and Deborah Kerr, may be seen by college students tomorrow night at the State Theatre in Eureka for 50 cents instead of the regular 90 cents.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a classic French farce by Moliere, is being produced by the Arcata High School in an arena theatre. It will be shown January 12, 13 and 14. Admission will be 50 cents instead of the regular 75 cents to students. Tickets for both productions are now available in the office of the Dean of Students.

Jim—Her niece is good looking, too.

Jack—Don't say "knees is," say "knees are."

Holidays Bring Rings To Many College Couples

By JOAN MILLIS

The Christmas season not only brought marriages to the HSC campus but also a lot of new, bright, sparkling rings.

Gayle Allan received her ring from Pete Linden on New Year's Eve. They have set no definite wedding date.

Donna Haunstein, a freshman from Arcata, became engaged over the holidays to Owen Smart, also of Arcata.

Bill Brechbill and Kathy Haines, both of our fair city, also became engaged. When asked when they were to be married I received the following answer: Quote: "As soon as I can save two and a half." (Me—Two hundred and fifty dollars?). Bill—"No, two dollars and fifty cents to buy a license."

Bonnie McKay and "Rocky" Bresee are to be married in June.

Nita Eich and Ed McCarthy are engaged. They have no definite date set.

There are quite a few couples who have been engaged for some time. Of these Betty Larsen and Robin Lindsey, Charlotte Mason and Clarence Enos, Shirley Carlson and Don Pylund have no wedding dates set.

A. S. B. Prexy Dwain Haines and Lucille Mooday are tying the knot on March 25, in the First Methodist Church of Arcata.

Geraldine Hagelskamp and Ervyl Pigg are being married during Easter vacation.

Doris Jones and Jack Lowe are getting married during July in the Episcopal Church in Eureka.

Red Wright and Nellyne Smith are being married in July.

Pat Hitchcock and Bob Hansen were married December 19 in Ukiah in Pat's home.

FLASH! Naden and Ray Mechals finally made it. A baby boy born January 4 at the Trinity Hospital—weight 8 lbs. 9 oz. Should make a husky football player.

Two former Humboldt students became one on December 21 when Jerry Beck and Yvonne Morrison were married. The earthquake which followed was entirely coincidental.

Two more for whom wedding bells rang almost simultaneously with Christmas bells were HSC star athlete Joe Myers and Sara Collins, who was Miss Humboldt of 1952.

Big Earthquake Centered Near Here, Says HSC Prof

The earthquake which shook Eureka and surrounding territory at 11:57 a. m. four days before Christmas, causing damage estimated at more than two million dollars, originated in a fault tentatively located about 20 miles west northwest off Humboldt Bay, according to Dr. Harold D. MacGinitie, professor of physical science.

"This fault is a new one as far as records go, and nothing certain can be known about it until the seismograms have been carefully studied," Dr. MacGinitie said.

"No surface indications have been found," he continued, "but, if we could sound the off-shore bottom, topographical changes would probably be found."

The quake, which measured 6.5 on the University of California seismograph here at Humboldt, was described by Dr. MacGinitie as being "quite severe."

"If the tremor reading had been seven or more, tremendous damage would have occurred," he declared.

The motion of the earthquake

could be felt for two minutes, but, as measured by instruments, lasted fully four, Dr. MacGinitie said. "The motion was vertical rather than rolling, indicating that we were almost directly over the origin of the tremors."

Always, when a major earthquake occurs, it is followed by small temblors called aftershocks. The seismogram dated December 22, the day after the quake, recorded more than 34 of these small shocks.

Dr. MacGinitie, who is chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at HSC, is in charge of the University of California Seismograph Station located behind Redwood Bowl. Similar stations are located at Mt. Lassen, Mt. Hamilton, Fresno State College, University of Oregon, University of Nevada at Reno, San Francisco, and on the campus of the University of California itself.

To this last home station are sent, each week, seismograms for every day from each of the stations.

Can an earthquake be accurately

predicted? "No," replied Dr. MacGinitie. "Pressure can build up if small shocks do not occur, and can cause a major quake, but there is no way of knowing when the heavy quake will take place. Dr. Byerly, seismologist at the University of California, is worried because no major tremor has taken place along the San Andreas fault in the last fifty years. The chances of one increase year by year, but there is as yet no way of establishing when or if a major earthquake will occur."

Advertising Career Tests Are Planned

Tests to determine aptitudes for a career in advertising will be given to all interested college students in San Francisco on February 19, the Northern California chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies said this week. Any student in his sophomore, junior or senior year may take the tests, designed to aid and encourage young people who show promise for advertising. Further information may be had in the Lumberjack office.



BLUE OX CAFE

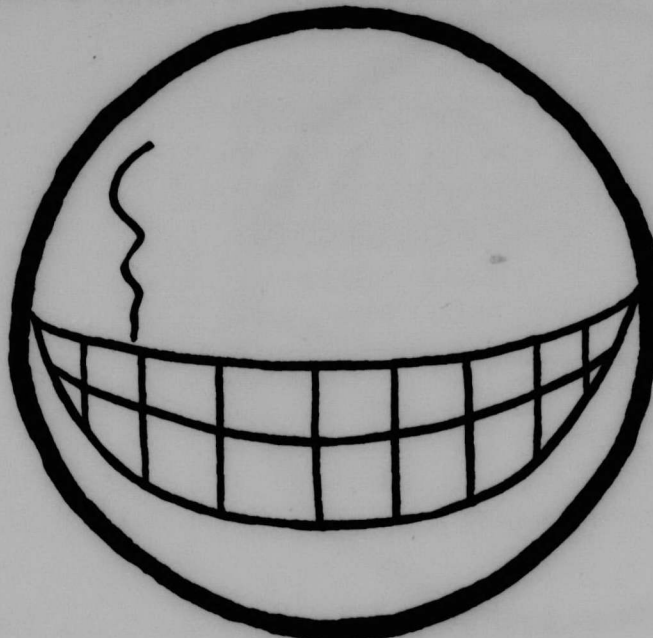
SEAFOOD AT ITS BEST

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LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



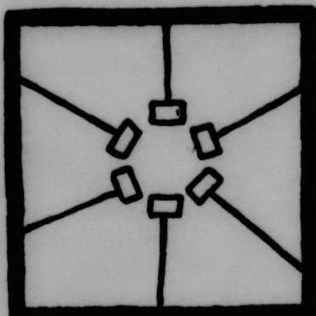
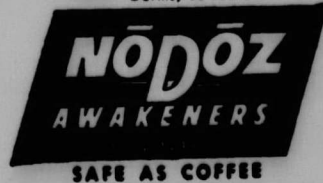
Cramming for Exams?



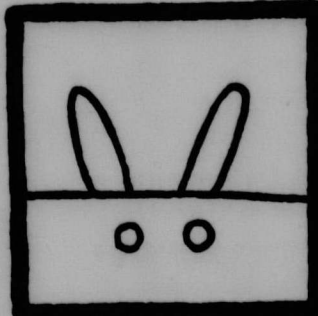
Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

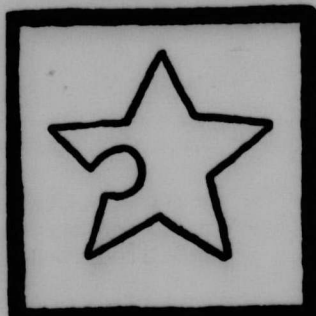
18 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



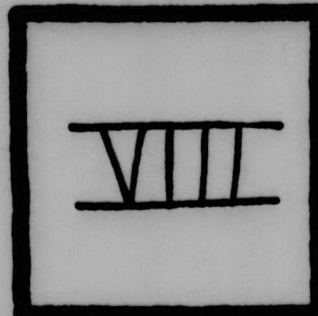
AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLE
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Norris Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

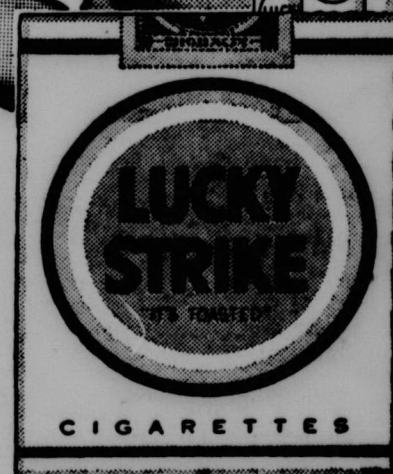


ROMAN FIGURE SKATER
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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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'Jack Cagers Open Conference Play

SPORTS

Page 4 LUMBERJACK Friday, January 7, 1955

Jacks Downed Twice in Tourney; Chico, San Francisco Top Teams

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks suffered their first defeat in nine starts last week in the first annual Far-Western Conference basketball holiday tournament at Chico.

The Jack players in the opening night were the Golden

Gators from San Francisco State who ran wild in the second half to score 86 points to the Hilltoppers' 64. Bob Liede, San Francisco center, was top man for the evening with 33 while Joe Myers led the losers with 20.

In the other games Nevada defeated Sacramento 54 to 53 and Chico defeated the Cal Aggies 84-79.

The second night Myers sank 21 points to lead Humboldt to a 58-46 win over the Cal Aggies. Chico downed Nevada 84-68 while San Francisco State edged Sacramento 79-70.

The final night saw Chico, which was playing without their star, George Maderos, defeat San Francisco to win the championship while the Jacks lost to Nevada 75-51 with Myers again leading the scoring for the green and gold with 13.

Sacramento beat Cal Aggies in the opening game of the evening.

Myers Leads Scoring Honors For HSC Cagers

Early this week the Lumberjack cagers posted a nine-win two-loss record in 11 starts. The two defeats were at the hand of conference brothers but were not official conference games.

One aspect which is phenomenal in basketball teams is that high scoring honors have been dispersed among four HSC players: Myers, Shields, Taylor and Ibarreta. To date these four are averaging more than ten points a game.

In 11 games Center Joe Myers leads all Jack scorers with 165 points for a 15-point game average. Forward Larry Taylor is close behind with 139 points for a 12.7 game average.

Next in line in the scoring column is Guard George Ibarreta with 134 points for a 12.2 average. Forward Paul Shields is in the triple column bracket with 114 points and a 10.3 average.

Other Jack scorers who have been seeing a lot of action are Jerry Smith with 63 points and a 5.8 game average and Ron Fredericks who in 9 games has scored 22 points for a 2.4 game average.

AFTER THE GAME . . .
AFTER THE SHOW . . .
ANY TIME . . .

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GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN
Charcoal Broiled Burgers
FRIED PRAWNS
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Bim's
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FREEWAY at SUNSET

Alumni Association Life Membership Campaign Planned

A drive to bring Humboldt State alumni into the HSC Alumni Association as life members has been launched here by Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, alumni campus representative.

Letters and questionnaires have been mailed to the approximately 600 graduates of the past six years to get the drive underway, and returns here already begun to come in, Mrs. McKittrick said.

Alumni representatives of each graduating class of the past five years have been named by Mrs. McKittrick and are assisting her in the drive. They are Earl Rumble, '54; Francis Stebbins, '53; Mrs. Virginia Anderson Shaffer, '52; Mrs. Lois Carlson Caviness, '51; and Tom Knight, '50. All are from Arcata.

Alumni Association membership brings to former students the quarterly publication, The Alumnus, and permits him to work with a group in worthwhile projects of benefit to the campus and community. Current projects include the building of a loan fund for students.

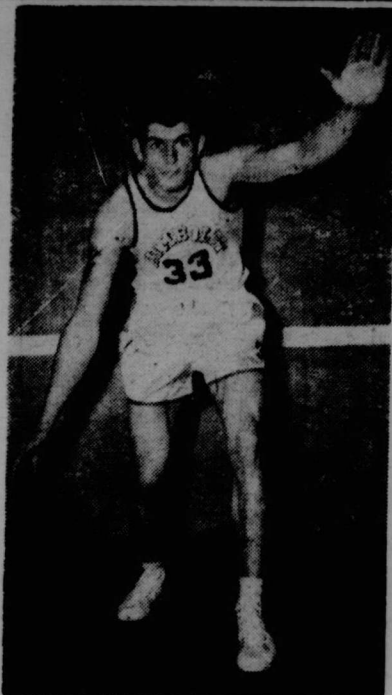
Freshman—Your eyes fascinate me—they're beautiful. I can see the dew in them.

Chick—Take it easy, son. That ain't so—that's don't.

Laurence Allen's
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DUMONT Television



Tallest man on the Lumberjack squad is "Jumpin' " Joe Myers from Myers Flat, who is currently leading Jack scorers with 165 points in 11 games for a 15-point game average.

Up until mid-term last season Joe burned up the hardwoods for the Jacks averaging 15 points in six and shot a phenomenal 48 per cent of his field goal attempts.

This season Joe is not only the high scorer but also the main rebound getter for the squad. On December 27, 1954, Joe married Sara Collins, former Humboldt County queen.

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Meet Hornets Tonight In Capital Clash

Tonight the Humboldt Cagers swing into conference play in a two-night series against the Sacramento Hornets at the capitol.

Statistics show that the Hornets are the slight favorites and also will have an advantage of playing on their home court.

In the holiday tournament played last week the Hornets bowed to San Francisco 79-70 while previously the Gators handed the Jacks an 86-64 lashing. Sacramento also fell to the Nevada Wolfpack by a single point, 54-53, while Nevada went wild against the Hilltoppers posting a 75-51 win.

Last season the Hornets played Humboldt twice, beating them 53-48 and following with a stunning 42-26 defeat.

Coach Harold Wolf, as Givins, stresses defense and sound fundamentals. It is expected he will run a rotating post system of attack. Last season his squad held opponents to an average of 52.4 points a game and are repeating the same record thus far this year.

Back from last year's squad are J. C. Masters, George Carsen, Dick Vinci and Sam Pullaro who paced the Hornets to a four win and six loss conference record.

New additions who have been giving the veterans a run for their money are Jim Gray, all-junior college selection, and Ron Wood, a transfer from San Bernardino Junior College where he was all-eastern conference and all southern California selection as a forward.

Playoffs Scheduled For WAA Badminton

Playoffs for championship of the WAA badminton tournament will be held next Monday, January 10, at 8 p. m. in the gym.

The tournament has been a round-robin affair with eleven partners participating. Leading the way have been Ann Hitt and Marlene Hover, Joan Brosovich and Claire McIntosh, and Charlotte Mason and Karen Paulsen.

Wildlifers Hear Guest Speakers

Bill Wooten, Game Agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, gave a talk at a Conservation Unlimited regular meeting. Mr. Wooten gave a brief history of Game Warden work, and told what past, present, and future wardens were expected to know to qualify for their jobs. He stressed the present need for education to obtain the public's support for future law enforcement programs and the need for further simplification of the existing game laws.

Also present was Tom Burleigh of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Mr. Burleigh, who has worked for the service for 26 years, is now working on the snipe status in five northwestern states. It is Mr. Burleigh's job to determine the hunting pressure and its effect on the existing snipe population along with other factors affecting these birds. Although the snipe season was re-opened in 1954, Mr. Burleigh has found that snipe hunters as such do not exist any more. The snipe season has been closed long enough that the old hunters are gone, and the young hunters can't hit this crafty bird.

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