

Conservation Week Starts Monday

Plans Underway For Marriage Education Week

Dr. Robert Sterling Hicks, educator and lecturer, will be on campus during Marriage Education Week, March 23-25, it was announced today by Chairman Katherine Corbett, assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Hicks, a member of the Department of Education of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be here for three days conducting discussion groups and personal counseling.

Dr. Hicks will speak at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, March 23. Personal counseling will have begun at 9 a. m. In the evening, Dr. Scheppeler, college physician, will conduct a discussion period in the women's dormitory.

On Thursday, March 24, Dr. Hicks will speak on such topics as marital conflict, mate selection and hazards of courtship. That evening he will answer questions submitted by students at a special "question box" meeting.

The final assembly will be held at 11:15 a. m. on Friday, March 25, after which Dr. Hicks will be guest at a faculty luncheon.

Darylene Taylor Shows Art Work

Darylene Taylor, an art major and a graduate student at Humboldt State College, is now exhibiting her life drawings at the Audio Visual Room at the Library. The drawings are Miss Taylor's experimental studies on combinations of materials and different mediums. Some are combinations of silk screen print and drawing on the silk screen. Others are drawings on casein and straight conte crayons.

Miss Taylor was born in Eureka and is a graduate of Eureka High. She started her college education at HSC in 1950. In 1953, she decided to go to the California College of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley. She returned to HSC last year and is now taking graduate work under Professors Reese Bullen, Melvin Schuler and Hal Chambers, all of the Art Department.

Student Councillors Vote To Retain Retreat Committees

The student executive council voted to retain the memberships of the retreat discussion groups as committees in the four areas taken up at the retreat at its regular meeting last week.

These committees are to formulate recommendations for the council after full discussion with the groups and organizations involved. These chairmen will be: Larry Flammer, Frosh Camp; Mike Fielding, assemblies; John Dufour, prestige; and Ray Cesarotti, re-organization of ICC.

Mike Fielding, representative-at-large reported that the painting of the ASB car sign has been completed and secretary Leana Hemenway announced that a new typewriter had been obtained for the ASB office.

CONSERVATION WEEK CALENDAR

March 7 Official beginning of Conservation Week
March 9 Conservation Unlimited Meeting—Disney movies if possible.
March 9 Conservation Week Assembly featuring an Audubon Speaker and program.
March 12 Conservation Unlimited Banquet at the Big Four Inn.
March 7-11 Conservation Education showings, Memorial work parties.

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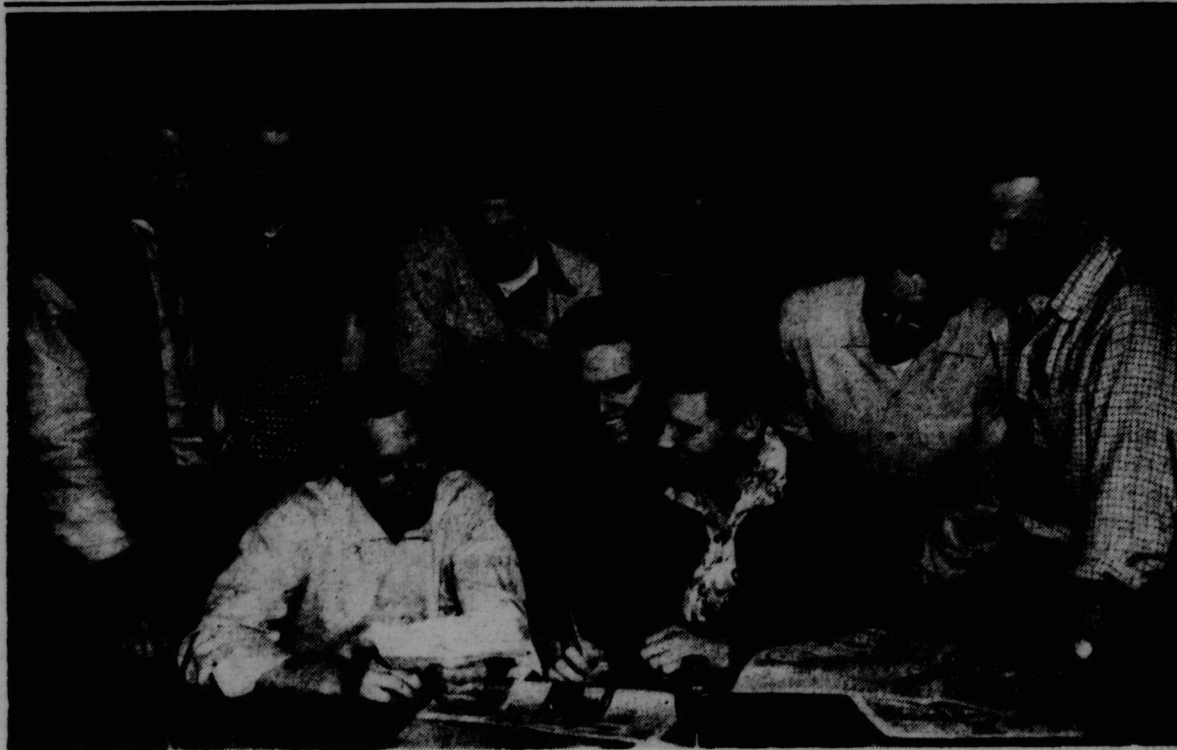
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PLAN CONSERVATION WEEK

CU members all, these wildlifers will run the show next week when Conservation week will be observed on the Humboldt State campus. Discussing plans with CU president Ken Poyfair, seated, left, and past president John Voris, right, are Paul

Jensen, Bob McLean, Ken Gelatt, Bruce Wyatt, Jim Vaughn and Felix Smith. Highlight of the week-long program will be the appearance of Dr. Richard D. Taber at the annual banquet.

Art Gallery Shows Work by Noted Artist; Schoener Exhibit on View

Jason Schoener, noted Cleveland-born artist, is displaying oil paintings and sculptures in the art gallery. The exhibit started Monday and will continue until the end of the month.

List Vacancies For 1500 New Teaching Grads

Over 1500 teacher vacancies for the 1955-56 school year have already been listed with the Humboldt State College placement office, Mrs. Mary Lou Humphrey, HSC teacher placement secretary, said this week.

Well over half of the vacancies are in elementary schools, but vacancies at the secondary school level are indicated in all subject fields. Mrs. Humphrey mentioned that a few coaching vacancies have even been listed, and recalled that not long ago men's physical education majors had to hunt long and hard for jobs after graduation.

"No statistics can be given yet on the whole placement picture because it's just too overwhelming," Mrs. Humphrey added, stating that the post-war flood of elementary school children is moving into the high schools, and that teaching is obviously an excellent long-term vocational choice.

The 36-year-old artist studied in New York, Cleveland and Maine. While in Maine, he studied watercolor with his uncle, William Zorach, a well known artist. Mr. Schoener is instructor of fine arts and director of arts services at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Mr. Schoener takes the semi-abstract approach in his painting and he is at his best in interpreting seascapes, similar to those along the coast of Humboldt County. He uses this kind of subject as a point of departure and attempt to capture the mood rather than literal setting.

Mr. Schoener has exhibited at several galleries including Wellons Gallery, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Gump Gallery at San Francisco, and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He holds a first prize for lithography from the Cleveland Museum of Art in 1948; first prize in Crafts from the Brick Store Museum in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Schoener visited the HSC campus last week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Chambers, assistant professor of art.

DEAN TO CONFERENCE

Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, will attend the annual convention of the California Association of Woman Deans and Vice-Principals on March 10, 11 and 12 in the Mar Monte Hotel in Santa Barbara. Speakers for the three day affair include author Richard Armour, Mrs. Lester Dendel, authority on Africa, and Evelyn Hooker of UCLA.

Antigone Production In Final Showings

The Humboldt State College Players production of "Antigone," two-act tragedy by Jean Anouilh, goes into its final week-end tonight at 8:10 in the auditorium. Final public performance of the production, which received unanimous cheers from reviewers, will be held Saturday night.

Pat Quackenbush, as Antigone, and Homer Ratcliff, as Creon, play the leads in this modern version of the Sophocles Greek classic. Director of the production is Dr. John F. Pauley.

Many Humboldt Students Fail; More Probated

Forty-six students have been disqualified from Humboldt State College on the basis of their grades in the fall semester, the HSC Registrar's Office announced this week.

The disqualified students, some of whom were already on probation because of deficient grades last spring, will be required to stay out of college at least one semester, then may apply for permission to re-enter.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, HSC registry, said also that 57 students have been placed on probation this spring because of their shortage of six or more grade points, and must attain a C average this spring in order to remain in school. Placed "on warning" were 94 students who did not make their C average in the fall grade point deficiency than six semester, but who have a smaller points.

Richard Taber Will Speak at Annual Banquet

An assembly, banquet, slide showings, work parties and a Disney movie will highlight next week's activities on the Humboldt State College campus when Conservation Unlimited's annual observation of Conservation Week will be held.

Heading the list of activities will be the appearance of Dr. Richard D. Taber, faculty member of the University of California's School of Forestry. Dr. Taber will speak on "Wildlife in Our Culture," at the banquet March 12.

Carl Fox, of the American Audubon Society will show color movies of waterfowl at the week's assembly Friday morning. His movies were taken at Bear Lake Refuge, Utah, and Gray Lodge Refuge, California.

A full-length Disney movie will be shown at the Wednesday night CU meeting March 9. Also on the agenda during the week-long observation are work parties on the John Lewis Memorial.

Nightly conservation education showings of live and stuffed animals as well as color slide showings will round out the week's observation.

(See inside pages for further Conservation news.)

Assembly Group To Choose Head At Meet Today

Members of the student committee on assemblies will pick a chairman to head their campaign for improved assembly attendance when they meet in the Nelson Hall lounge at 11:15 a. m. today.

Faced with the problem of generating more student interest in assemblies or losing the weekly assembly hour, the committee announced a complete lineup of assemblies for the remainder of the spring semester this week, opening with the Conservation Week program featuring naturalist Carl Fox next week.

The Engineering Club will sponsor the March 18 assembly, which will feature a talk by Dr. Arthur Smith. The March 25 assembly will highlight Marriage Education Week with a speech by Dr. Robert Hicks.

Other assemblies scheduled and sponsors are: April 1, International Relations Club; April 15, class and organization meetings; April 22, Campaign speeches; April 29, Dr. Scalapino on Formosa; May 6, Circle K; May 13, Dr. Charles Caupp in a series of dramatic readings; May 20, class and organization meetings; and May 27, awards assembly.

Circle K Is New HSC Service Club

A constitution was recently approved for Circle K, campus service club, according to Dr. Carl B. Strand, faculty adviser. The objective of the club, locally sponsored by the North Arcata Kiwanis, is service to campus and community.

Officers are Dale Callihan, president; Norman Eaton, vice-president; James Ely, secretary, and Wayne Richards, treasurer. Dr. Strand pointed out that one of the first projects of the organization was to provide much of the transportation home for members of the choir when they returned from the recent trip. The club meets each Wednesday at 12:15 p. m.

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Take A Bow, CU

Probably never before in the history of the United States has the preservation of our remaining resources been so vital to the continued well-being of the nation. With the population of the country increasing by leaps and bounds, and with the automobile and airplane making deadly inroads on the last few wild areas, thoughtless humans would make short work of wildlife and virgin forests if allowed to operate unchecked.

With this importance in mind, the Lumberjack takes time out this week to salute conservation, and the unique club which has done so much, both in and out of college, toward preserving our natural heritage—Conservation Unlimited. Bound up part and parcel with the growth of the Wildlife and Fisheries curriculum into one of the most outstanding programs in its field, Conservation Unlimited has become one of Humboldt's most active and most valuable organizations. The Lumberjack wishes the club many more birth-days and continuing success in its program.

Club Capers

Members of the Engineering Club are planning a field trip to the Bay Area to take place Easter week. They will visit several industrial plants. Immediate activities of the club include work on the four-year physics program (aided by Dr. Peithman), and the planning of an assembly to be presented this month.

The College "Y" had the first of the Square Dance evenings last Wednesday. These will take place every second Wednesday. For more detailed information watch the daily bulletin.

Several members of the Choir will journey to Berkeley the first week-end in April to take part in an Intercollegiate Choir program. The assembly will consist of from two to five hundred voices from seven or eight colleges.

Gray Vanderklis, speaker at a dinner given by the Home Economics Club Thursday evening, made them some Dutch bread, Sandra Soules reports.

Item having nothing to do with clubs, but, here you are: Sophomore Don Hall and Jim Kahri, a frosh, have left for New Guinea on a construction job.

Student Wives heard Dr. Joseph Trainor, assistant professor of Education, at their regular meeting last night. Dr. Trainor, who spent more than 6 years in Japan with the Headquarters of Occupation, spoke on Japan and student life in Japan.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

By CHLOE KIGGINS
Exchange Editor

Now in their second week of observing government in action in Washington, D. C., are four University of Redlands juniors attending the American University this semester. The American University is under the auspices of a nationwide scholarship program and only certain colleges are picked to participate. The UR and Pomona colleges are the only two California colleges participating.—The Bulldog, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

An unusual growth on the jaw of a silver salmon caught off Newport last summer and brought into the fish and game department of Oregon State College by John Mahoney, '55, was found to be a hitherto unknown fish cancer. Dr. Schlumberger, a leading authority on cancers of fish recently sent in a report on the specimen. He indicated that nothing similar had ever been reported in fish.—Daily Barometer, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Five representatives from Sacramento State College attended a western college conference on American foreign policy. Stanford University was the host for the event. The conference topic was America Faces World Communism and keynote speaker was Harold E. Stassen, director of the foreign operations administration.—The Hornet, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California.

Faculty Forum . . .

What Is Really Fundamental?

JOHN W. DeWITT

Associate Professor of Biological Sciences

"This country of ours is strong because of our political organization and philosophy of life." Quotations to this effect are commonly heard and read. Is it true that what we have we owe mainly to the ideas and institutions of men? Is our every move in some way subject to the whims of political science which in turn may take on whatever function individuals decide to give it?

Political science characteristics and the annals of world history are only symptoms of much more basic physical and biological truths. It is these fundamental factors which determine whether a political expediency is good or even possible. To deal with political superstructure without extensive consideration of natural resources and physical human population pressure may be likened to the construction of large downstream dams to eliminate floods which originate far upstream in the watershed.

This country was able to become politically, morally, and physically strong only because of its original enormous reservoirs of natural resources. Iron and coal made industry possible. Forests made construction possible. Food made physical human strength possible. Water supplies, the soil, and the climate had to be such that the other developments were possible. Without these and the other resources which have been available and which we have exploited unmercifully in many cases, our political superstructure would have meant little or nothing insofar as the development of the country was concerned.

It is agreed that without our type of government and our national philosophy of living we could not likely have come nearly as far as we have. To the extent that political science makes the wise use of resources possible, it is important. Beyond that point it becomes something meaningless over a long period of time.

It appears, from the standpoint of governmental (both state and federal) expenditures and efforts, politics are more important than resources. It has been somewhat our national policy to take for granted that whatever we decide to do politically will be possible from the natural resource standpoint. Actually, in the past this system has worked fairly well since our natural supplies were usually adequate to meet the demand; but what of the future?

Only those who are nearsighted or just don't think it concerns them, have not been able to detect through the media of the podium, TV, radio, and the printed work, the serious decline of many of our natural resources. Coupled with this decline and equally detectable, has been the inexorable increase of population pressure. Again, what of the future?

Scientific and social advances may enable us to maintain or even improve (for awhile) our present standards of living and national strength. If this progress is superficial and not solidly based on resource considerations, it might even aid to the distance we may fall should the foundation crumble.

Political Science and United States History are usually required college courses. Course content often does not relate the top of the pyramid of national development with the base. This situation is probably due mainly to time limitations rather than superficiality on the part of those who teach such courses. However, the fact remains that the average college student can complete his degree work in most fields and still be virtually ignorant of the things which really account for the success of our country as a world power.

General education is narrow education when it does not teach the most fundamental truths. It is time that general college requirements for all students include the study of natural resources and their wise use.

Sophomore Class Will Hold Party and Dance

Members of the sophomore class will meet Sunday, March 13, at 6:30 p. m. for a party and dance. President Jere Buck announced this week. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided at Redwood Park, he said. Class members will be admitted free, with cards available at the door for non-members, he added.

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Divsn. Chairman Extends Greeting

By Dr. H. D. MacGinitie

Greetings to all WM students and CU members past and present.

The new Wildlife building and plant is rising fast on its location east of Redwood Hall. Thanks to Mr. Marquis and other experts of the State Division of Architecture it includes many interesting and unique features of utility and design. We expect to move into the main building during August since the construction is well ahead of schedule.

The fur and pheasant pens, deer runs, outdoor fish ponds and some other accessory facilities will be built during 1955-1956. We hope all the "old guard" can visit this unique plant in the near future. It is the only one of its kind in the United States. It will add much to the program in the general field of Conservation.

The demand for capable graduates in these fields is still most satisfactory. Game Management is more than holding its own with regard to employment opportunities and the demand for men in the areas of protection, education and fisheries is increasing.

We need candidates who are not afraid of a little math and chemistry. As a word to the high school student who expects to enter these conservation fields at HSC—you will be wise to take first and second year algebra in high school, and a year of chemistry is all to the good. We give intermediate algebra at HSC but you will save time if you take it in high school. Also watch your written English and try to pass the "English X" exam before you enter college.

There is an interesting demand for men in Conservation Education who have had a good back-

Presidential Proclamation

Because of the great need to bring the full attention of students, teachers and the general public to the importance and absolute necessity of conserving our natural resources, I do hereby proclaim the week of March 7, 1955, to March 11, 1955, as Conservation Week on the Humboldt State College campus.

This college, increasingly, will play an important conservation role through the expanded training program in Wildlife, Range Management and Fisheries and through increasing enrollments in these majors. The completion of our new educational plant and the increased staff will soon permit us to fulfill our mission more adequately than ever before. In addition, we need to develop a "conservation conscience" on the part of as many people as possible.

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ground in forestry. We can give you the forestry courses at HSC under the guidance of two experienced foresters.

We hope to apply for the fifth year (graduate) in Wildlife this spring.

The time has passed when the enrollment at HSC will be under 1000. We are experiencing growing pains, but one thing we shall never give up is our close contact between instructor and student. This is a student-centered college and we are going to keep it that way.

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Dr. Don Karshner Commends Work, Co-Operation Given by CU Members

"Conservation Week" and its full schedule of activities again reminds all of us of the splendid contributions which Conservation Unlimited has made to our total college program.

The individual members of the program have gained much from the club's continuous stress upon academic training as well as the numerous activities and social programs such as the fish fry, barbecue, liar's club, "poop sheet," and dances.

The excellent placement services of the department with its unusual success in arranging scholarships for its graduates as well as the "poop sheets" continuous contact with the alumni has greatly aided both the undergraduates and the graduates of the program.

The office of Dean of Students and the general student body have appreciated Conservation Unlimited's efficient handling of the football concessions, their helpful attitude toward the student government, and the high quality of their membership's participants on the Student Council. The John Lewis Memorial, which is rapidly being completed, will be enjoyed by the total college.

Since 1946 all of northwestern California has become increasingly aware of Conservation Unlimited's efforts for the benefit of this part of the state. The duck banding; stream clearance, salvaging of small trout; game enforcement; and conservation education talks in schools, lodges, and services clubs have done much for all residents of this part of the state.

Because Humboldt State College's program is the only one of

its type in the state, it is only natural that its members have provided numerous services throughout various parts of the state, particularly in the Sacramento Valley where the students have assisted the State Fish and Game Department in handling the upland bird shooting seasons.

With the proposed opening in September, 1955, of the new wildlife and fisheries building the college and the State of California are confirming their confidence in this important aspect of our educational program.

Because of your continuous service to the college, the Office of Dean of Students wishes you another very successful Conservation Week.

DON W. KARSHNER,
Dean of Students

Honorary Given Wm. Johnson

Each year at the wildlife banquet some person is selected by Conservation Unlimited to receive an honorary membership in the club. This year club members have selected William (Bill) Johnson on the basis of the direct service that he has rendered to the club.

The basis in selecting an honorary member is given in the CU constitution as follows: "... granted to those who have rendered some distinguished service in the field of natural resource conservation and usage, or contributed directly to Conservation Unlimited Club." Since the founding of the club on Humboldt State College Campus, Bill has been the right hand man in club functions on campus.

Wildlife Plant Beginning To Take Shape Now

The long-promised Wildlife Management Plant is beginning to be very evident on the Humboldt campus as construction proceeds on the classroom and laboratory building and the fish hatchery. With the framing in place and the roof virtually completed on both of these structures, it seems sure that they will be occupied for instruction by the opening of the fall semester, 1955.

The plant will be unique in California, and it is thought in the nation as well. The classroom building will house a large lecture room for 140 students, laboratories, and preservations for game management and fisheries, a water pollution laboratory, and numerous specialized rooms, such as the pathology room, the hatchery room, audio-visual room, and a shop-garage.

The fish hatchery will be so constructed as to make possible not only instruction in fish hatchery management, but also conducting of many experiments in hatchery problems.

When complete, the plant will occupy the entire southeastern part of the campus. In addition to the buildings now being erected, there will be fish ponds and raceways, a fur shed, pheasant pens, and a deer run. It will be enclosed in a fence, and sheltered with shrubbery so that the birds and animals will be less susceptible to interference from traffic and noise.

The plant will cost a total of approximately \$700,000. It has been financed in three portions. The portions now under construction, including the preparation of the site, were financed by the 1952 session of the legislature.

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Hortense Lamphere Instigated Formation of Wildlife Program

Abstracted from articles written in the Conservation Unlimited "Poop Sheet" by Fred Telonicher and John DeWitt.
Abstracted by: Felix Smith, John Voris and Bruce Wyatt

Hortense Lamphere's interest in pursuing research on the disease of certain fishes was the spark that started the wildlife program at Humboldt State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamphere, along with other zealous workers, built the first hatchery from reclaimed lumber, a construction of redwood shake bolts from the California Barrel Factory and four cast off fish troughs from the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery. Upon completion, eyed silver salmon eggs were delivered to the hatchery. Care for these eggs comprised the first class in hatchery biology.

The success of this course created a great amount of enthusiasm among students and the public. As a result of this intense interest a game bird project was started and conservation education and wildlife courses were developed the next year.

J. J. Krohn Aids

The wildlife management program owes its conception to J. J. Krohn and its development to those people in wildlife activities and on the HSC staff with the foresight and perseverance to push the infant two-year program to its present four-year status. The first game bird management course was offered in 1941, and by 1947 3,621 game birds had been released.

The war years came and only the extra work of the HSC staff kept the program from dying out with the decreased enrollment. Pheasants were tended during these critical years in the summer by Bill Johnson and Jake Relac.

The end of the war brought an upsurge in enrollment and the realization that there was no one on the HSC staff specially trained to instruct a wildlife management program. John Hammond Lewis arrived at HSC in the fall of 1946 to fill this niche with his tremendous energy, zeal and sound training.

Degrees Added

In 1946 an A. B. degree was offered in wildlife management, and in 1949 with the advent of

John W. DeWitt as head of the Fishery Department an A. B. degree was offered in fisheries.

In 1950 Fred A. Glover was appointed wildlife instructor and the wildlife management and fisheries programs were revised into a B. S. degree. The three years between 1950 and 1953 saw the fishery and wildlife enrollment increase and the attraction of students from far and wide.

In 1953 Charles F. Yocom became wildlife instructor and the curriculum was changed to game management from wildlife management. Forestry and Agriculture were added and funds were voted on for the new fish and game management building.

Raymond F. Dasmann was added to the game management teaching staff in 1954. This year also saw the new fish and game building going up and plans for its completion in the fall of 1955 drawn.

Council Declares Clubs Inactive

Under the rules defining an inactive club, determined at the previous meeting, the Student Executive Council at their last meeting declared six former campus organizations inactive. These were Accounting Club, P. E. Majors Club, Rho Mu Chi, Rifle Club, All-Star Baseball and the Faculty ASB card trust.

An inactive club is defined as one having no regular time and place of meeting; its objectives are not met; requests from the activities office for information are not met; and one year elapses with no activities. A petition to determine a club inactive shall be passed by the Student Executive Council. The monies of a club so-determined inactive shall revert to the ASB General Fund.

Activities Commissioner Ray Cesaretti announced that the organizations' finished plaques are to be turned in by March 15, and that some special ceremony will be held to hang them.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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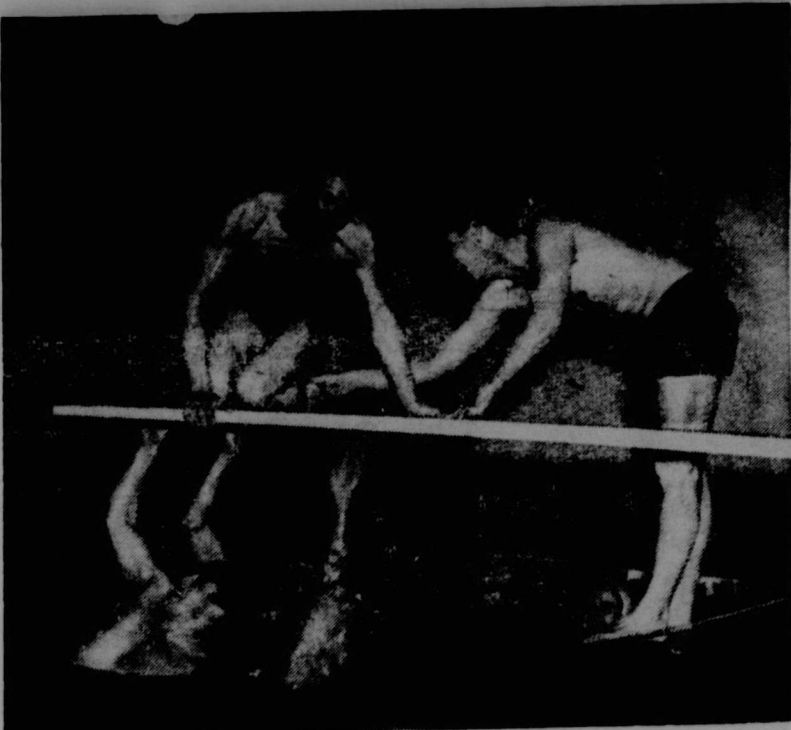
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Wildlife students take time off for a little fun in the above picture. These members of Conservation Unlimited enjoy a swimming party. Here Truman Miller seems to have a pinch on John Degen while other members grab for the diving board.

Group Reviews Years Activities

Barbecue—The annual barbecue was held at Redwood Park instead of Camp Bauer because of bad weather. As usual there were log chopping, casting and pack board racing contests along with the grilled steaks.

Pheasant Check—The pheasant check saw about nine fellows working in the field with the California Fish and Game Department. Valuable experience was gained in dealing with the public and seeing first hand some of the working of a pheasant co-operative hunting area and management plan. The following persons worked on the pheasant check: Ron Batchelor, Felix Smith, Al Stumpf, Fred Kindel, Norman Scott, Dick Nitsos, Dick Laursen, Sera Miller and Bruce Wyatt.

Pheasant Release—The pheasants that were raised on campus by the upland game bird class during the spring of 1954, were released in the Ferndale area. A total of 94 birds were released out of the 200 that the class was given to raise. The reason for the huge discrepancy is attributed to a dietary deficiency that was not corrected until too late.

John Lewis Memorial—This memorial which has been hanging fire for four years can see the end in sight now thanks to the many work parties headed by Ken Gelat. The shrubbery, erection of the feeding station, and the planting of the grass are the only items that stand in the way of completion at the present time.

Football Concessions—Conservation Unlimited had a ball during the football season. Not only were the concessions profitable to both the club and the school, but it also afforded the club a chance to find out just which of its many members were the workers and which were the hot dog eaters.

Homecoming—Conservation Unlimited ran amok with ideas in homecoming. Donna Douglass, the queen sponsored by the club, reigned as Homecoming Queen

and the float constructed by a small segment of the club's membership took the first prize in the parade. Prominent in both the construction of the float and in writing the skit that helped win the queenship for Donna is Paul Jensen.

Tree Planting—Some 3000 redwood and Douglas fir seedlings were planted by the forestry class and other fellows connected with the wildlife department. These seedlings were planted on Arcata Redwood land near the north fork of the Mad River.

ACTIVITIES TO COME

Conservation Banquet—The annual conservation banquet will be held at the Big Four this year on March 12. The guest speaker for this year is Dr. Richard D. Taber. Dr. Taber is connected with the University of California and at present is working on the deerbrush relationship. His theme for the banquet is "Wildlife in Our Culture."

Clam Bake—The clam bake is another annual affair only this one is attended by all bearded members of CU plus some grads and a few daring beardless souls who take the awful risk of being thrown into the ocean clothes and all. The biggest liar of the year is crowned at this time. Last year's champion liar was Arny King with his Right Angled Snake Story.

Fish Fry—The fish fry is a kind of spontaneous thing. When the surf fish are running good and the weather is warm and the evenings are right, a fish fry may develop. It might be worth mentioning that it takes longer for the fish fry to wear off than it does for it to develop!

Stream Clearance—The stream clearance project depends on having a clogged stream. At present there is one that the club may be able to work on. At best we can only do the preliminary work because heavy equipment is needed to complete the job.

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Dr. Brant Misses Work in WM-2

By Dr. Daniel Brant

Thanks for the Education.

From the time I've heard the comment (not, of course at this institution) that some instructor was too demanding. Frequently the sad result of such an intolerable situation is that the student learns something.

But this business works the other way around, too. What a demanding crew I used to have in WM-2! "Why not do away with the power of the army engineers?" "Shouldn't all sheep be eliminated?" "Isn't there already too much agriculture in the Central Valley?"

These are but a small sample of the questions with which conservation students used to keep me scurrying for satisfactory sources of information.

It was with distinct relief that I welcomed a professional conservationist as my replacement in WM-2, but I find that I miss the demands of that rugged bunch of fisheries and wildlife students.

Like the story "Man Bites Dog," I find that in the field of conservation, I'm the one that has been bitten. I'm still trying to answer some of the questions of the old WM-2 days, and it is unfortunate that in so many vital phases of conservation work, personal opinions rather than logical arguments based on facts form the basis of answering questions.

I hope that all of us as students of conservation can join in demanding more accurate facts upon which we can base our answers; and we certainly hope that many of the present students will contribute to the expanding factual foundation of conservation."

Kiwanis Spreads Wildlife Booklet

The courses at Humboldt pertaining to conservation received widespread publicity from the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 20 of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District. This was in the form of three thousand printed booklets entitled "Careers in the Out-of-Doors."

The booklet was undertaken as a division project in vocational guidance, and was sent by the district office of Kiwanis to the more than three hundred clubs in the two states and the territory of Hawaii for distribution to libraries, civic centers, and the like. Furthermore, several hundred more sent to guidance personnel in the junior colleges, senior high schools, junior high schools, and four year high schools of California.

Since they were distributed, many calls have come to the College for additional copies to be used in guidance. A call was received from Stockton College for twenty-five copies to be placed in the vocational guidance library of that institution.

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Letter To Merle; Lowdown On HSC Campus Highlife

Dear Merle:

Have heard that you like to know what's happening in the way of "back fence gossip" on our fair campus. Well, here's the lowdown on the ancient, the present, and the up and coming romances.

Carolyn Moore and Richie Hunt are planning on a future date for their wedding. Namely, when he gets through catering to Uncle Sam.

To put it into Betty George's words — she and Ed Burke are planning on a September wedding — she hopes.

Beverly Bartlett and Phill Huff have set the day for the big step on August 7. They are being married in Eureka.

Judy Schussman and Junior Conti are having a summer wedding—June 26 at the Catholic Church in Eureka.

Oh, by the way—Barbara Walter and Bob McVicar are going steady. While I'm off the beaten track—Last week-end I went to Portland and you know those Burma Shave signs—Here is a cute verse on one of them—If Robinson Crusoe had kept his chin more tidy; He might have found a lady Friday. Burma Shave!! Cute, huh?

To get away from marriages—Ann Peithman was quite busy a couple of week-ends ago. Seems as if she had the "Big Three" hanging around???

Another couple that has been seen together quite a bit are Janet Bettendorf and John Hall.

Boy, did we pull a neat trick the other day—Betty Larsen, Roberta Brechbill, and myself all go to work at the same time. Betty and I started down the hill gliding smoothly along in my '55 Cad. Convert. (Beautiful dreamer) and stopped to pick up Roberta. What she didn't know was that we had to go out to the gym first to pick up Carol Trowbridge. (Boy, what a bunch of pickups). We took Roberta all the way to the gym and then Betty and I got out and told he were weren't going to work. We hid in the gym until she left, then we gave her time to WALK back to the bottom of the hill. After this time had lapsed we went and picked her up with a sweet, innocent and charming smile all ready for her to feast her eyes upon. It's a good thing the Brechbills are good natured. Speaking of Roberta, she and Phil Nelson seem to be that way about each other.

Must have been an awfully cold winter—more babies being born in May. Some of the expecting are: the Jerry Smiths, Frank Toons and Jim Richardsons. I'm not sure of the month Nancy Gredigan is going to be blessed or when the wives of Red Petterson and Jerry Paul will add a member to the family circle.

Golly, Merle, I'm just about exhausted for now. Matter of fact I can't think of another thing, so there's nothing left to do but to say by, by for now.

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State Architect Visits Humboldt

Harold Marquis, state architect, visited the Humboldt State College campus Wednesday, inspecting the progress on the new wildlife building and reviewing plans for the next project to go out to bid, the outdoor facilities for the wildlife management and fisheries program.

Outdoor facilities for the wildlife management and fisheries programs, including fish pools, raceways, bird pens and the like are to be completed by September 1 and will be used during the 1955-56 school year.

President Cornelius H. Siemens and Dean Lawrence E. Turner returned to Sacramento with Marquis Wednesday afternoon, to discuss details concerning the master plan development of the campus, including the specific locations of the three new buildings planned for next year, and additional areas to be purchased for the expansion of the campus. Current plans call for the men's gymnasium, music building and art and home economics building to be constructed next year.

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Committee Named To Study General Education Program

A Committee on General Education, made up of 14 Humboldt State College faculty members, has been appointed by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, HSC dean of instruction, to make a long-range study evaluating the college's present program of general education.

Dr. John F. Pauley, assistant professor of speech and drama, was elected chairman.

The new committee includes two faculty members from each instructional division. It will seek to determine whether the present program is meeting the needs of students in all majors.

Named to the committee are Dr. Lawrence Marx, Dr. Joseph Trainor, Miss Imogene Platt, Dr. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, Dr. John W. Baker, Dr. Daniel Brant, Dr. Arthur Smith, James Mearns, Dr. Pauley, Dr. Giles Sinclair, Martin Watkins, Dr. Louise Watson and Francis Givins.

Knights Initiate Eleven Pledges

Following their informal initiation last week-end, 11 pledges of the Intercollegiate Knights' Yurok Chapter went through the traditional ritual ceremonies in the Administration building Wednesday. The formal initiation was supervised by Honorable Duke Dale Ingvarlsen and pledge master, John Dufour.

In addition to the 11 pledges, Dr. Frank Wood and Dr. Richard M. Boehmler, IK advisers, went through the same ritual. Dr. E. Nedd Girard, dean of Guidance, and William Himstreet, former instructor at HSC, both former advisers, went through the same ceremonies.

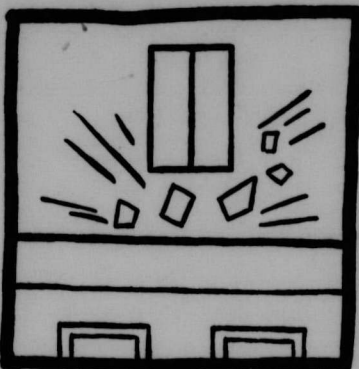
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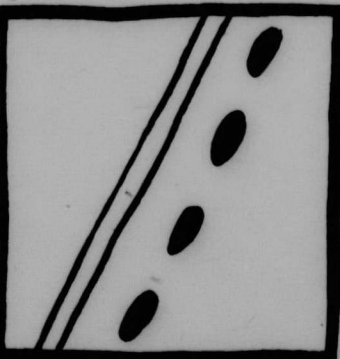
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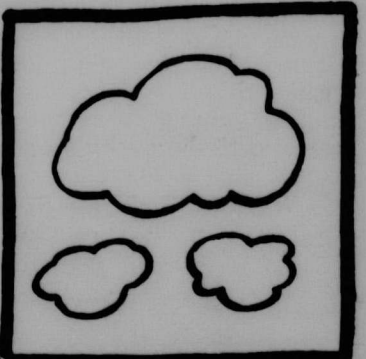
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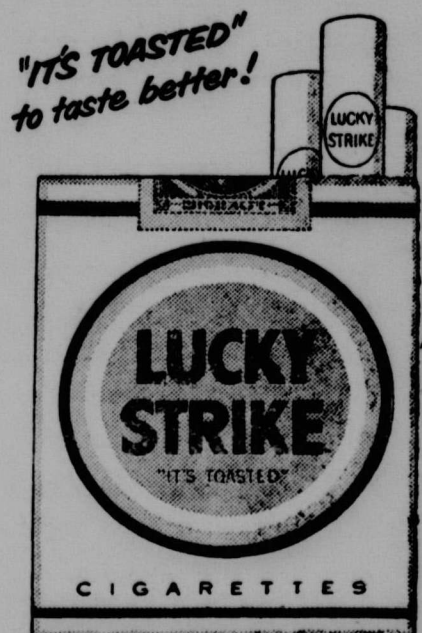
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SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

CONFERENCE KINGPINS

The Far Western Conference basketball curtain rang down last week with a surprise ending for everyone except San Francisco State.

Last weekend the Chico State Wildcats and San Francisco Gators met in the finale at Frisco to decide the champions of the past season. After two "wing ding dong" games the Golden Gators emerged victors and champions.

The big city boys eased past the favorites 73-72 Friday night, and 105-92 Saturday night despite the outstanding individual efforts of Chico's freshman flash Bob Fidler who scored 26 points each night and senior center George Maderos who hit for 21 and 25 respectively.

Bob Liebe led the winner's attack with 22 points on Friday night and 29 on Saturday.

FOOTBALL ADDITION

The 1955 football schedule was completed recently with the signing of Alameda Naval Air Station for Oct. 8. The game with the strong service squad, which will be played in Redwood Bowl, gives the Lumberjacks a ten game schedule with eight games to be at home.

The eight-game home schedule will provide local fans a full and exciting season, perhaps the best since 1952. The opening game will be against Cal Poly on Sept. 24 with the season closing against Pepperdine in a Thanksgiving Day Benefit affair on Nov. 24.

The athletic staff has also worked up two tentative junior varsity games with Shasta junior college at Redding and Lassen junior college at Arcata.

WHAT WE NEED IS A FIELD HOUSE

At about this time every year, baseball, track, tennis and golf news begins taking over the headlines on the national scene. All over the country sandlots are filled with shouting youngsters, golf courses are specked with paunchy businessmen, the "click click click" of spikes are hard on cinders while a little white ball is beaten around a court by "cat gut strings."

What's seen and heard in Arcata? The DRIP, DRIP, DRIP of rain.

No, Arcata isn't the only place this natural phenomena takes place, but you know how in most other places they compensate for this hazard? A giant field house. A place where spring sport enthusiasts may work out when hampered by the weather.

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Three Remain In Intramural Title Scramble

Although the HSC Lumberjacks have vacated the gym for the season, the intramural race goes on.

Three teams are fighting for the championship and trophy. Reports early this week stated that a three-way tie exists between the Little Loafers, three wins, no losses; Redwood Hall (upstairs), four wins, one loss; and Redwood Hall (downstairs), four wins, one loss.

Conservation Unlimited forfeited to Redwood Hall (upstairs) Monday night while Redwood Hall (downstairs) edged past Nelson Hall 39-35.

Next Monday will find the choir outfit pitted against the Knights in the first contest while Nelson Hall and Conservation Unlimited battle in the finale.

The big night in intramural play will be Wednesday when the present four top teams clash. It will be Brown House against Redwood Hall (upstairs) and Redwood Hall (downstairs) trying to put the stoppers on the mighty Little Loafers.

Redwood Hall (upstairs) suffered their loss at the hands of the unbeaten Little Loafers in a close 44-42 contest. Redwood Hall's (downstairs) only loss was given by their dorm brothers in a game which saw the upstairs boys rout the lower five 32-9. Since then, however, the downstairs five has improved 100 per cent.

The standings thus far (including Monday night's games) are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Little Loafers	3	0	1.000
Redwood Hall (Upstairs)	4	1	.800
Redwood Hall (Downstairs)	4	1	.800
Nelson Hall	2	2	.500
Brown House	2	2	.500
Knights	1	3	.250
Choir	0	3	.000
CU	0	4	.000

Sports Day Trip For WAA Team

Ten WAA members will leave today for Santa Rosa to participate in the March 4 Santa Rosa Junior College Annual Basketball Sports Day, according to Dr. Louise Watson, WAA adviser.

HSC will be among approximately six other schools represented at the sports event. Dr. Watson emphasized that Basketball Sports Day is not a tournament, but "a chance for different teams to get together and play basketball," with no title at stake.

A tentative roster for the trip includes Ann Hitt, f; Barbara Guckeen, f; Lynn Warwick, f; Mary Tompkins, f; Dolores Truttman, f; Oleta Mills, f; Marlene Hover, g; Karen Paulsen, g; Judy Brown, g; Joan Macro, g; Rosemarie Gwerden, g. Barbara Guckeen has been elected captain of the team.

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HSC Baseballers Open Workouts; March 26 Opening Game Slated

Baseball practice officially got under way this week, but the diamond prospects were confined to the quonset hut and gym because of wet grounds. Pitchers, catchers and other enthusiastic candidates have been warming up arms and sharpening batting eyes for a month now and will be ready to go full tilt as soon as they're able to take the field.

Coach Ced Kinzer announced a 21-game slate for the Lumberjacks with the season opening March 26 when the HSC Alumni supplies a practice game for the Jacks. The first collegiate game will be played at Southern Oregon on April 9, with the first conference tussle at Cal Aggies on April 22.

Indications are that this year's team will have more speed and a better throwing outfield. The question mark is on the pitching staff since last year's one, two punch are lost this season.

Last year's team won 12 and lost 10, finishing in a third-place tie with Nevada in FWC standings. Back from last year's squad is Phill Huff, most valuable player award winner of 1954, who hit a blistering .435. Huge Huff should again perform around the first base sack.

Bill "King Tut" Tuttle will make any prospective third baseman hussle to take away his position as will second baseman Bob Flockhart.

Other veterans reporting for practice are outfielders Larry Taylor, Jack Kinser and Jim McAuley while Ben Henke is the only returning pitcher.

Outstanding new prospects include two pitchers. Al Gray who pitched for the Humboldt Crabs and Jim Richardson from Eureka High who pitched for the Arcata Chiefs last year.

Others who have reported are Russ Ashburn, Troy Bramlet, Jerry Davis, Lee Fielder, Ossie Gooden, Happy Half, Dick Laursen, Bob Lawson, Jack Menzia, Tom Retzloff, Jim Shearer, Bill Wilbur, Jerry Wilfley, Woody Woodruff, Red Wright and Ralph Mayo. Willie Geerds will serve as manager and Dale Thomas, a three-year letterman who has graduated, will assist Kinzer.

Humboldt State Baseball

Schedule to Date

March 26, 1:30—HSC Alumni here, 1 game.

April 9, 2:00—HSC, SOEC, there, 2 games.

April 10, 2:00—HSC, OTI, here, 1 game, night.

April 7, 1:00 & 3 p. m., HSC, OTI, here, 2 games.

*April 22, 1:00—HSC, Cal Aggies, there, 2 games.

*April 30, 12:00—HSC, Nevada, there, 2 games.

*May 7, 1:00—HSC, San Francisco, there, 2 games.

*May 10, 6 and 8 p. m.—HSC,

Sacramento, here, 2 games.

May 13, 8 p. m.—HSC, SOEC, here, 1 game, night.

May 14, 1 and 3 p. m.—HSC, SOEC, here, 2 games.

*May 20, 6 and 8 p. m.—HSC, Chico, here, two games.

*League games.

GOLF SCHEDULE

March 26, HSC, Nevada and Chico at Chico.

May 14, Conference matches at Chico.



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