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Flammer New ASB Head



LARRY FLAMMER

Protest Move Demands New Run-Off Ballot

Larry Flammer, junior biological science major from Eureka, was elected president of the Humboldt State College student body last week but controversy over legality of write-in ballots in a run-off election threatened to add still another round to one of the most bitterly contested elections in college history.

Flammer topped Ray Cesaretti, junior education major from Rio Dell, by eight votes in a run-off election held Friday after a whirlwind write-in campaign by Ron Goble, junior speech-radio major from Fortuna, had prevented any candidate from gaining a majority in the general election held Wednesday.

Elected to office in less spectacular fashion Wednesday were Mike Fielding, vice-president; Joan Guyn, secretary; Bob Furber, treasurer; Jim Westman, organizations and activities commissioner; George Ibaretta, awards commissioner; Craig Stark, publications and publicity commissioner; and Lou Shrana, rally commissioner.

Second Write-In

Encouraged by the showing of their candidate after only a 12-hour campaign Wednesday, Goble's backers sponsored another write-in campaign for the special election Friday.

The student constitution, they pointed out, specified that only the top two candidates shall be placed on the run-off ballot, but makes no mention of legality of write-in ballots. With federal legal precedent to back them up, they argued that Goble's campaign was both legal and proper.

The student council, after arguing the subject for an hour and a half Thursday afternoon, disagreed. The constitution, the council members pointed out, specifies that only the two top candidates in the general election are to be included on a run-off ballot. Any write-in ballot would be contrary to this ruling, and therefore illegal, the council voted by a 7-1 secret ballot, candidates Flammer and Cesaretti abstaining.

Decision Posted

The decision was posted on the front of the ballot box and students warned that write-in ballots were illegal and would not be counted.

A wave of protest met the announcement by the council, penetrating even to the meetings of the august deans of instruction and deans of students of the California state colleges which was then being held on the Humboldt State campus. Two deans present said the situation had arisen on their campus, and had been resolved in the manner taken by the student council.

Not willing to let the decision stand, a group of students headed by Homer Ratcliff and Goble backers Gene Younggreen and Norm Stewart, circulated a petition protesting the move and demanding a referendum election on the question. This petition was to have been presented at yesterday's council meeting.



IN PLAY TONIGHT

That plaything Pat Hammond has in her hand is a straight razor, but what she's offering Bill Busch in this scene from "Angel Street" isn't a touch-up of his five-o'clock shadow. The two Humboldt drama students will be seen tonight in the lead roles of the Victorian thriller which opens its four night run at 8:10 p. m.

Victorian Thriller 'Angel Street' To Open In Auditorium Tonight

The strange and sinister tangle of moods, motivations, and murder centered around the old house on "Angel Street" will be unraveled when the HSC players present John Patrick's Victorian melodrama tonight at 8:10 in the College auditorium.

Bill Busch, as Mr. Manningham, is intent on his search . . . for what? Mrs. Manningham, interpreted by Pat Hammond, misplaces things and doesn't remember having had them. Is she losing her mind as her husband says?

Sergeant Ruff has a goal, that's evident; but how does it concern the Angel Street house or its occupants?

Four performances of "Angel Street" will be presented: One tonight, another Saturday evening, and a third and fourth next week-end, the evenings of May 13 and 14.

The drama, a Broadway hit, was later made into a motion picture thriller titled "Gaslight". It featured Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, and Joseph Cotton.

Elizabeth, the housekeeper, is played by Pat Magneson, and the maid, Nancy, by Kathy Chapman. Don Leach and Bob Maupin take the parts of the policemen.

The HSC production is directed by Dr. John F. Pauley and student director Joline Benites. Mrs. Benites is also women's understudy. Costumes were designed and constructed by Lyn Pauley and her costume designing class, and John Van Duzer is in charge of the stage set. Stage manager is Homer Ratcliff.

Spring Retreat Scheduled For This Weekend

Student leaders, faculty advisers and interested students will participate in the annual Spring retreat this week-end, to be held at Benbow Inn Saturday night and Sunday. Vice-President-Elect Mike Fielding announced this week.

Purpose of the annual get-together is to talk over student problems and acquaint newly elected officers with their duties. Special committees will meet Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. to discuss specific problems, then general sessions on Sunday will pass on recommendations from the committees.

Committee to meet in the Saturday night session will be on executive problems, publications and publicity, awards, rally and activity problems, and finance. Saturday night meetings are limited to leaders and advisers in the specific fields, but any interested student, and especially club officers, will be welcomed Sunday, Fielding said.

Top Newsmen To Be Here May 20

Professional newsmen from throughout the Redwood Empire will participate in programs of the first Journalism Day here May 20.

The day's events are being sponsored by Humboldt State College for HSC and high school journalists in northwestern California, in co-operation with the Eureka Newspapers, Inc.

Crack photographers and editors of the Eureka papers will direct informal "shop talks" with the

journalism students. Among those who will participate are Neil Hulbert, former war photographer and now photographer for the Humboldt Standard; Andrew Genzoli, regional editor of the Times; C. B. Otis, advertising manager, and Doc Harvey, circulation director of the Eureka papers; J. Dwight O'Dell, publisher of the Humboldt Beacon, Fortuna, and Gordon Hadley, publisher of the Arcata Union.

All-School Picnic To Feature Soccer Contest

A soccer game between a team composed largely of Humboldt State's exchange students and the Block H will be a feature event of this year's all-school picnic, General Chairman George Ibaretta announced this week. Sponsor of the match is the International Relations Club, newly formed campus organization.

Captained by Max Wilkinson, who learned his soccer in Great Britain, the International clubbers will meet Block H team in an hour-long match during the afternoon of the all-school picnic, which opens at 9 a. m., May 18, with the first performance of the faculty show, and closes at 10:45 p. m. around the campfire at Camp Bauer.

About half of the eleven-man lineup which will take on the Block H team learned its soccer on foreign shores. In addition to Wilkinson, the performers will include Ali Abdul-Latif, Jordan; Bill Busch, Germany; Kamal Yunis, Jordan; Abdul El-Quadi, Jordan; Carlos Tristao, Portugal; and Norberto Borges, Portugal.

Local recruits for the eleven-man team include Howard Kars, Gene Marks, Warren Smith, Wally Sinclair, Curt Bolton, Gary Brennan and Jim Shaver.

President To Speak

President Cornelius H. Siemens will answer some standing questions and any new ones at today's assembly, sponsored by the Circle K, campus service club. Among the questions will be student housing, the free transportation proposal, the building program, and others.

Up-Coming Events

Friday, May 6—"Angel Street," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 7—"Angel Street," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, May 8—Sophomore Beach Party; meet at school. Press-Radio Club meeting, Eureka 7:30 p. m.

Monday, May 9—WAA Banquet, Big Four Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 10—Baseball, Sacramento State vs. HSC, at 6:00 p. m., in Arcata.

Friday, May 13—Baseball, SOCE vs. HSC, in Arcata, at 8 p. m.

Architect Shows Work In Gallery

A display of architecture by William M. Van Fleet will be exhibited in the college art department through May 18.

The display, made up of sketches and drawings, consists chiefly of work done in the Humboldt and Del Norte County area, and includes the house plans of HSC faculty members Dr. Arthur Smith and Dr. Don W. Karshner.

Mr. Van Fleet, who received his A. B. degree from the University of California, was licensed in 1945 and is presently a member of the American Institute of Architecture. He recently opened offices in Eureka after a three-year partnership with C. Raymond Hudson, also of Eureka.

On May 19, the college art exhibit will be devoted to press photography.

SOPHS TO MEET

The sophomore class will hold a special meeting today at 12 noon in room 110. On tap for discussion are final plans for the classes' beach party and a constitutional amendment.

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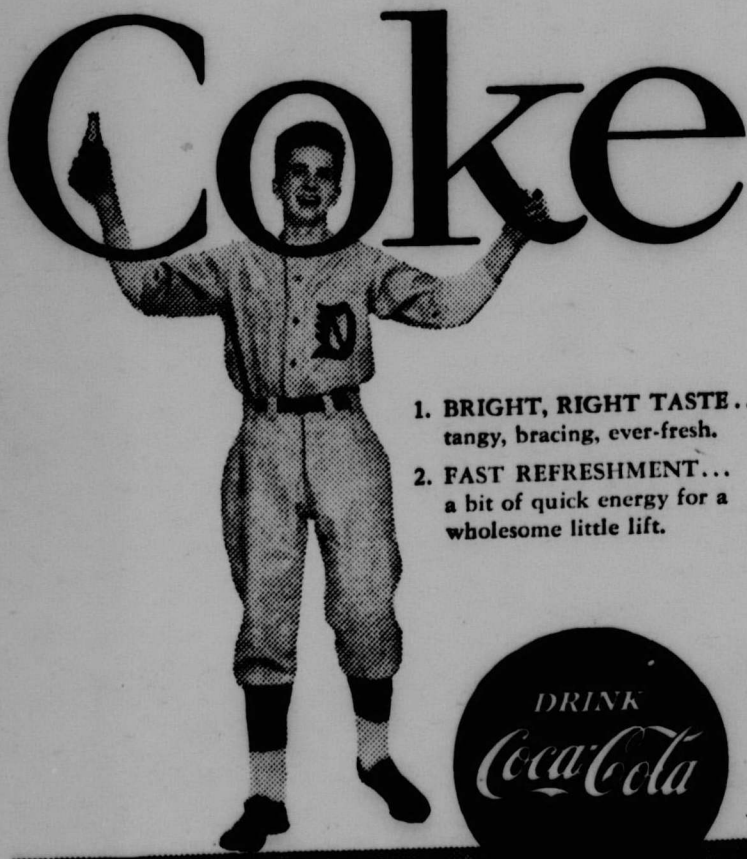
The ASB Election

If, out of all the wrangling and emotionality accompanying last week's student election, something constructive results, the whole affair will not have been wasted. For one thing, the election clearly pointed out two specific weaknesses in the present constitution; a concise statement of the legality of write in votes in a run-off election, and the need of a student court to interpret the constitution. These weaknesses, among others, can be corrected before the vote on the proposed new ASB constitution is taken late this month. The reason for them should be obvious now.

The student body, in addition to the congratulations to the winners of the election, owes a special vote of thanks to the losers. A democratic process cannot exist without opposition, without a choice available to the voters. Someone has to lose, but no one has to run; for running, and providing the opposition necessary for a democracy, the losers merit the thanks of this newspaper and the student body at large. To the winners -- get off the dime, you've got work to do.

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Of All Things

By SYD STIBBARD

Having nothing to do but homework the other day, I was wandering around and found myself in the library poking through the Art books in back of the desk. One of the things I kept coming up against was that type of red bound volume that signifies the blood, sweat and research gone through for a Master's degree. Enough of this plebian footwork of homework, I said to myself. Leave us look at a higher form.

With the aid of my two strong arms and a truss I lugged several of them over to a table and settled down to see what these fellows had done. Very interesting stuff. Footnotes, bibliography, quotations and complicated syntax followed each other with the monotonous regularity common to these dedicated souls. After an hour or two of reading, after my breathing had become shallow and my vision had altered considerably, I sank back into my chair and let my mind digest this amazing phenomenon.

Suddenly I saw through the whole scheme, and the guiding principle became clear. The old saw that they are graded by weighing them on a scale like the butcher does his meat (without the additional thumb) is erroneous. Let the facts be known! Stebbin's thesis is a little over one hundred pages. He weighs about as much as I do, I guess. Al Braun's thesis is about four hundred pages, and he weighs about twice as much as either Stebbins or I....

It isn't what you know, or what you are able to find out, but it is considered by how much you can carry. Think it over, and diet when you are ready to do your Master's thesis. It is a wonder that no one has ever found this out before. I might even write MY master's thesis on this important factor. After I lose a little weight, that is.

Club Capers

A more or less running project of the girls service group, **Spokes**, has been to stop being Spokes and become Spurs. Spurs are a national organization whose platform is service. The HSC group was organized and christened with the eventual intention of becoming affiliated with this national organization. Hope it won't be long, girls.

The **Engineering Club**, which recently conducted a field day tour for local high schools through the offices of the Highway Department in Eureka, have many new projects hanging fire. A cake sale is coming up; new officers will be elected soon; plans for recruiting some new freshmen students into the club for next fall are being discussed; and plans for the scholarship project of selling tags at the All-School picnic are nearly completed.

Awards will be presented to members of **W. A. A.** at a banquet scheduled for Monday night, announces Barbara Guckeen.

The **College "Y"**-sponsored folk and square dance sessions each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 are still going strong. Everyone is invited, beginners or advanced. The sessions are held in the gym.

Both the **Circle K** and the **Spokes** are united in a project of collecting magazines for TB patients in a Eureka ward. Contributions would be greatly appreciated. Simply tie up your spare magazines and contact a member of either club.

Please, if there any event or activity that your club would like publicized, drop a note with all data in box 803 on Monday of the week it should be published in the Lumberjack. This will help us to help you.

Faculty Forum . . .

Some Answers

DR. K. I. INGBRITSON

The California Teachers' Association recently published a leaflet entitled, "Be Proud, California". In this they reported the findings of a comparative study made by the United States Armed Forces Institute of the achievements of 35,432 public high school graduates from 814 schools in the 48 states.

The records of achievement of the graduates from the California high schools were compared with national scores and these are some of the facts reported: "In ability to read with understanding California's graduates came out first in the nation with 67 per cent of them ranked above the national average; in English grammar, spelling, and diction Californians rated within one point of the top group with 59 per cent above the national average.

California graduates led the nation in the test on history, government, and economics with 62 per cent of them ranking above the national average; in physiology, health, and biology Californians stood above the national average with 58 per cent of them higher than the U. S. mid-point; and in mathematics the Californians were slightly below the national median with 46 per cent above the mid-point." These are facts! They serve to help evaluate the quality of the products of the California high schools.

And here are more facts about the California educational system: "California leads the nation in percentage of persons 25 and older with four or more years of college; California is first in the percentage of children of school age who are in school; and California leads in adult education offerings and in junior college enrollments". These are only some of the facts which are available to those who wish to judge California's schools!

Still more: records of national contests place California in a leading position in the country in competition in art, essays, forensics, and in the general academic field!

So much for California; what about the national scene? Are there facts with which to answer the contention that the schools of former years turned out superior products than those of today? Yes, there is an increasing number of studies being reported in the literature comparing achievement records on tests that were given years ago and the same tests today.

As an example of a recent study refer to the **Kiplinger** magazine, "Changing Times", June, 1954. In that issue studies were reported from Cleveland, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Dearborn, Michigan; and Lincoln, Nebraska. Old tests were dug out of the schools' files -- some of them one hundred years old -- and given to today's pupils. The evidence is very clear that today's pupils rate superior in achievement! Other detailed and well documented studies are found by reference to the "Education Index."

There are, also, reports in the literature -- especially in the more popular publications -- of investigations where achievement of today's pupils is not as good as desired. These should be examined and careful consideration given to the facts presented to see if the conclusions are valid.

Criticism of the schools is nothing new for history records that Confucius, Socrates, Peter of Blos, Franklin, Eliot, and other eminent men down through the ages have expressed dissatisfaction with the adequacy of the schooling of their times. Although not always constructive, criticism has led to evaluation and, as a result, schools have changed to better meet the needs of the times. It is apparent that if schools are to continue to serve society it is imperative that they be dynamic and keep pace with changing conditions. These necessary changes will come about through rational evaluation of facts.

Getting facts, evaluating them, and translating the findings into action are the objectives of a forthcoming event which will highlight 1955 as the Year of the Century in Education for in November the White House Conference, called by the President, will convene. At this meeting 200 citizens will gather in work sessions in Washington to determine, on the basis of facts and objective data assembled and assessed the next steps in this greatest adventure of civilization -- mass education in America. This is a unique adventure in Education -- a nation-wide attack on questions that have been increasing in complexity. Watch for the answers!

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Westman, organizations and activities commissioner; George Ibaretta, awards commissioner. Not pictured is Lou Sbrana, rally commissioner.

Freshman TV Advertiser Reviews Novel Experiences Before Camera

By Fran Stark

What would you talk about if you were in front of the KIEM-TV camera with four unplanned-for minutes to fill and no one to come to the rescue? Nineteen-year-old frosh Jean Parker adlibbed on zippers and yardage.

Jean, who is the TV representative, "Bonnie Buyer", of three Eureka stores under the same ownership, had allowed eight minutes of her show for the making, before the camera, of an apron. She talked fast and sewed faster, and the finished apron was displayed exactly four minutes later. So Jean, comparatively undismayed, promptly launched into a four-minute commercial for one of her three sponsors, Dot's Yardage shop.

This fascinating and sometimes frightening career opened up for Jean from an office job at Daly's which she took in 1953. After doing typing for Helen Cunnison, advertising manager of the department store, Jean began to do some writing of advertising copy and some modeling.

Soon she had a shopping column in the two Eureka dailies, and a radio show of her own under the name of "Jeanne".

Several months ago she changed jobs and began appearing before the TV camera as "Miss X". A contest to name their new shopper was held by her sponsors, the yardage shop, Howard's Tots-Teens, and Dottie-Marie, and subsequently Humboldt's Television Girl acquired her present service name of "Bonnie Buyer".

"I was scared to death before the first TV appearance," confessed Jean. "I could hardly eat for days before. The nervousness left me the day of the show, but then the

guest speaker was late so I got nervous all over again."

"There's a viewer above the camera where a performer can check himself, and I had the most terrific urge to glance up and see how I looked, but I didn't."

"Bonnie Buyer" also remembers the time she got her pearls wrapped around the microphone. "I was wearing one of these long, rope strands. Somehow they got wound around the mike, and all that could be heard was clink-clank-clink."

There are many more advantages to appearing on television than would meet the eye, Jean says. Especially at KIEM. "For instance," she explains, "one Thursday when I hadn't had time to eat, Elinor, the cooking authority, fixed me a meal on her show, and as soon as the camera went off her I ate it."

Of course, TV work and copy writing isn't all Jean does. Any such job needs real behind-the-scenes preparation, and actual selling of the items she describes and displays on her show seems to "Bonnie Buyer" the best way to know the merchandise. "I sell on the floors of the three stores whenever I can," she comments, "because there's no better way to find out what the people want and buy."

Clubs To Aid Kiwanis Project

Two campus clubs, the newly formed Circle K and Spokes, a women's service organization, are assisting the Arcata Kiwanis with its latest project.

The three groups are co-operating in obtaining magazines to entertain children and adults in the TB sanitarium in Eureka at the County Hospital.

Yearbook To Press; Here In Three Weeks

Giant presses rolled into action this past week in Berkeley as the 1955 Sempervirens was printed at the contractor's plant, one block off the Cal campus. Work on the color sections started Monday while the remainder of the yearbook went to the presses about Wednesday.

According to schedule, the book should be nearly finished by now and being prepared for shipment across the bay to San Francisco to be bound in the embossed covers.

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Registrar Receives 168 Applicants For 100 Scholarships To Be Given

Applications for scholarships from 168 students and prospective entrants have been received by Humboldt State college and are being processed, it was announced this week by the scholarship committee.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, committee chairman and college registrar, said 75 scholarships would be awarded by the committee. Another 25 are awarded by the donors.

Committee members are evaluating the applications individually and next week will begin group meetings for the assignments of the awards.

"The applications are of a very high caliber," Mrs. McKittrick said. "Many worthy students will not receive scholarships."

Of the 75 to be awarded by the committee, only eight are unrestricted. The others are limited in many ways - the most common restriction being the student's major field. But others are limited to students graduating from a particular high school or who are residents of a particular county.

The committee suggested that persons and groups planning to establish scholarships might well consider setting up unrestricted scholarships. "Many fine applications are received from students in other sections of the state. It is good to encourage these top students from other areas to come to Humboldt."

"In the past, some outstanding students have come to our campus as a result of this encouragement. Sometimes the finest applicants are excluded from consideration because they do not qualify for the bulk of the awards due to specific restrictions," Mrs. McKittrick said.

'The Devil and Daniel Webster' Play Slated In Church Tonight

Drama comes back to the church again on Friday night, May 6, when the now famous Bishop's Company presents its dramatization of the Stephen Vincent Benet short story. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" at the Arcata Methodist Church.

The Bishop's Company, headed by Shakespearean actor Hal Bokar and starring Elizabeth Wolfe, Minna Caldwell, James Wheaton and Preston Held, is on its second national tour. Playing only in church sanctuaries across the nation, the group is endeavoring to contribute to the rapprochement of drama and the church.

There will be two performances Friday, the first beginning at 7:00 p. m., and the second at 9:00 p. m. Tickets, at \$1.00 each, are available at the Office of the Dean of Students or at the door.

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Sophs To Hold Beach Party

The Sophomore Class will hold its annual beach party Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Jamison's beach, near Trinidad. Reports indicate that there is a great deal more room now since rocks and driftwood have been cleared away.

The plans are about the same as last year, a car caravan to leave Nelson Hall about 12:30 and parade through Arcata; thence to the beach where Bob Allender will organize games in volleyball, softball, horseshoe pitching, egg throwing and a tug-of-war; after a lunch including hot dogs and punch, the results of the class elections will be announced and the event will end with singing at about 4 o'clock.

Carps Defeat Coots In Annual Wildlife Clambake

The clambake held April 22 at Moonstone Beach brought to a climax two weeks of beard growing for C. U. members.

The clambake began with the traditional baseball game with the Carp or fisheries majors pitted against the Coots or wildlife majors. Wayne Hower and Bud Burris made up the Carp battery while the Coot battery consisted of Bill Pogue and Dick Laursen pitching and Jerry Burdick catching.

A homerun by Carpmen Wayne Hower and the outstanding infield play of John DeWitt enabled the Carps to take the ball game by a score of 12 to 4.

Left fielder Chuck (clutch hitter) Yocom and third baseman (Rompen) Ray Dasmann turned in outstanding performances for the Coots with little avail.

Clam chowder was served by Rae Baxter after the game. The liars belt competition was next on the program. John Voris, the first of the liars, told the biggest and best lie thus winning the liars belt for the class of '55.

John W. DeWitt On Committees

John W. DeWitt, associate professor of fisheries, has been appointed to the resolutions committee of the American Fisheries Society, western division.

This committee consists of five members who will draw up the resolutions to be presented and acted upon at the society meeting in Moran, Wyoming, in June. DeWitt expects to attend.

DeWitt also has been named to the nomination committee of the Wildlife Society, California section.

Harlene Littlefield To Head CSTA

Miss Harlene Littlefield was elected to head the California Student Teachers' Association through the coming year, according to announced returns this week.

Her officers are Miss Marilyn Wright, vice-president; Miss Harriet Hubert, secretary; and Joe Trainer, treasurer.

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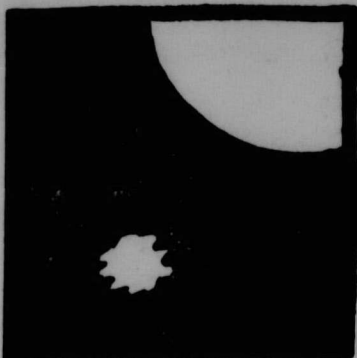
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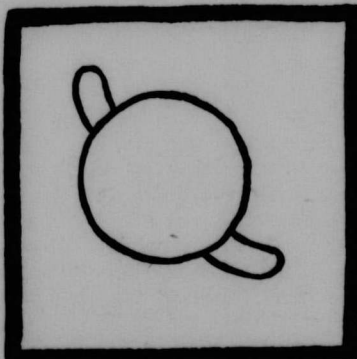
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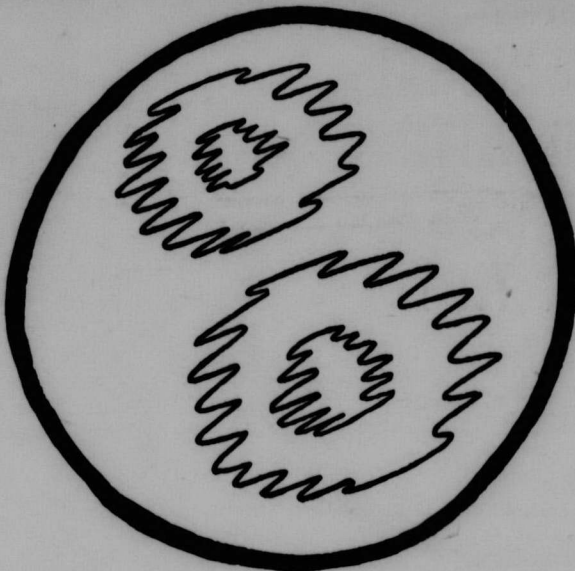
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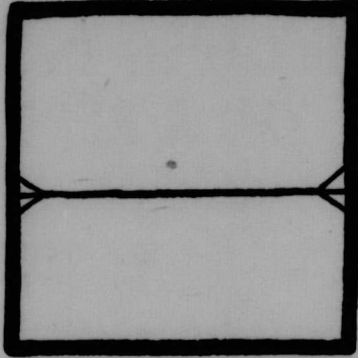
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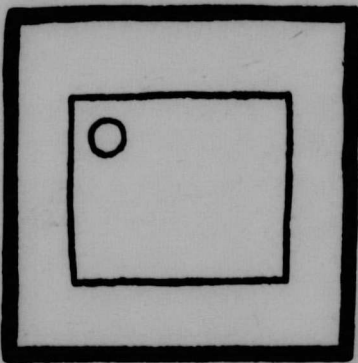
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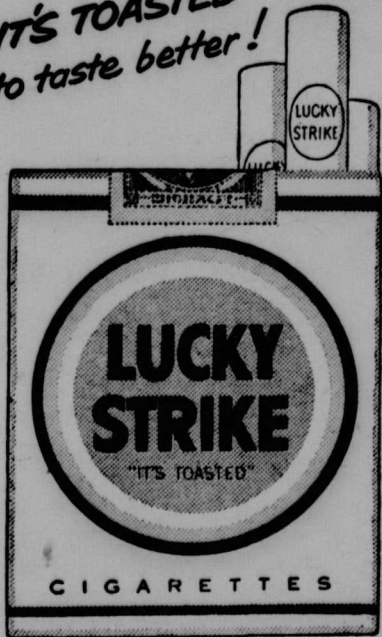


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Concession Bids Due By May 13

Requests for food, parking and program concessions for the 1955 football season must be submitted by May 13 at 4 p. m., ASB Treasurer Bob Furber said today.

Requirements for granting the food concession include a staff of 12 men from each game, four in each booth and two circulating in each game; preparation of the food by 7:30 p. m.; and accurate records to be available at any time, Furber said. A maximum of 60 per cent of the net profit will be allowed to the club, he said.

Parking bids will be submitted at a flat rate per game, with a staff of eight to be available by 6:30 p. m. The program concession must include a staff of eight persons selling programs and six ushers, to begin by 7 p. m.

YELL LEADERS TRY OUT

Tryouts for a yell leader and two assistants will continue next week, with final selections to be made by the student council. Some scoring was held yesterday, but other activities did not permit the remaining contenders to compete. Only men are eligible to compete in this year's tryouts.

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Three Faculty Members Receive New Appointments For Next Year

Three Humboldt State College faculty members have received new appointments involving different responsibilities to begin September 1, 1955, HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens has announced.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We, the people, cannot let the injustice of the recent election stand. This election is the kind we expect behind the iron curtain and not in this free democratic nation.

(1) Strong-armed council members (the same ones that voted 7-1 to prevent a write-in candidate. Five of them were even party members to the "legal" candidates) behind the voting booth saying: "Don't vote for . . . you can't vote for . . . etc."

(2) A sign on the ballot box interpreting the constitution against the people's choice (168-90-82).

(3) Tearing down signs and pictures of the people's choice (168-90-82).

The names of the men involved are no longer important. The injustice against the freedom of every man, woman and child in the world is not at stake. Nip it in the embryo.

If the price of justice in this matter could be paid by my sixteen (16) months' work at HSC, my three months in the University of Colorado, and my four months in Marshall College of West Va., I'd gladly enter the freshman class next September.

HOMER A. RATCLIFF,
Logan, West Virginia

P. S.: I strongly urge everybody to demand a trial—Student Council vs. The People—to find out if we can have another election, one that is free from vultures at the polls.—H. A. R.

HSC Wives Plan Fashion Event

Student wives of HSC held a poster party Wednesday in preparation of publicity for the coming fashion show to be presented May 14 in the College Elementary auditorium.

Following the theme of a Hawaiian cruise, the show promises the latest in styles from playtime wear to formal ensembles. Outfits will be from the White House in Eureka with the Student wives as models.

Entertainment will be interspersed throughout the afternoon showing of summer clothes. Mrs. Paul Jensen, president of the student wives, is general chairman. Assisting her as committee chairmen are Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mrs. John Dufour, Mrs. Oliver Burris.

Mrs. Eleanor Kellenberger, who has taught in the College Elementary School since 1938 was named assistant professor of education and psychology. She will be in charge of field supervision of student teachers training, and also will teach courses in education.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, who is completing her second year of teaching in the College Elementary School, has also been named assistant professor of education and psychology for next year. Her special field is the teaching of reading, and she will conduct reading and study courses at the college level.

Miss Ward received her bachelor of arts degree from the State University of Iowa, and her master of arts degree from Northwestern University.

Martin Watkins, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Indiana University, has been appointed assistant professor of English beginning September 1, 1955. Watkins has held an interim appointment this year on the English faculty, standing in for Dr. Reginald White who is on sabbatical leave in England.

Watkins came to HSC last fall from two years as instructor of English at Oregon State College. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and his master's degree from Indiana University, and will soon complete his PhD. from the University of Pennsylvania where he was an assistant instructor from 1949 to 1951.

Faculty Talent Gets First Call

First call for talent (?) for the Faculty Show, to be held during the annual All-School picnic, went out this week as preparations for the annual outing began to take shape.

Headed by the Faculty Foolharmonic Orchestra under Charles Fulkerson and Paul Johnson, perpetrators of this year's attack on the theatre, will include Dr. John F. Pauley, Pat Anderson, Dr. Joseph Trainor, Dr. Daniel Brant, Dr. Robert Woodward and Dr. Giles Sinclair.

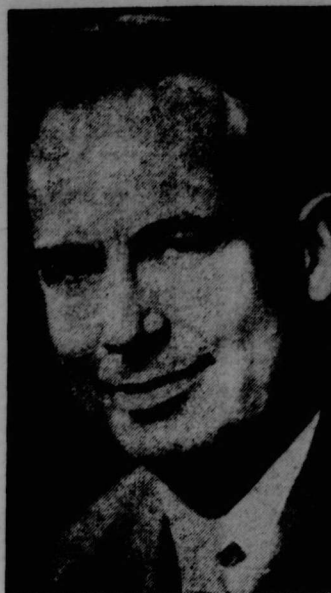
To be presented in two performances during the morning of the all-school picnic May 18, the faculty show is annually one of the highlights of the affair. Admission of ten cents goes to the student emergency fund.

Nameth Honored In National Book

Jim Nameth, drum major and rally commissioner, has been nationally recognized for skill, leadership and reputable achievement in the 1955 Library Edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling".

Jim was selected as one of the 747 outstanding members of the more than 125,000 twirlers active in the United States today. The selection is made by officials of the National Baton Twirling Association, Janesville, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the editors of nationally circulated Drum Major magazine.

Jim is a sophomore from Medina, Ohio, and has been twirling for seven years, winning 21 medals and five trophies.



John W. DeWitt

John W. DeWitt, associate professor of fisheries, will take a two-year leave of absence beginning September 1 to complete work toward a PhD in fisheries.

DeWitt is the originator of the fisheries program which was begun as a separate major in 1949. During these six years he has seen the majors in this field increase three-fold. He first began with 12 and now has 35 specializing.

He plans to complete his doctorate at Oregon State College where he received both his BS and MS in fisheries. During his stay there DeWitt will be doing research and advanced study in his major field. He also has been appointed as a teaching and research assistant in the OSC department of fish and game.

DeWitt attended UCLA for undergraduate work and did a year's graduate work at Stanford.

Wildlife Officials Interview HSC Men

Officials of the state department of fish and game were on the Humboldt State campus this week to interview candidates for summer jobs. Interrogating prospective employees were Lee Mongold, fisheries manager; Russell Bushey, game manager; James Gilman, associate game manager, and Jack R. Beer, assistant game manager.

Draft Exemption Test Here May 19

May 9 has been set as the closing date for students to register for the spring selective service examination, it was announced today by Dr. E. Nedd Girard, associate dean of students.

The bi-annual test, to qualify deferment of male college students from military service, will be held in room 106 on May 19.

It is important that all interested students register at their local draft board before May 9 in order to obtain an admission ticket for the exam, Dr. Girard pointed out.

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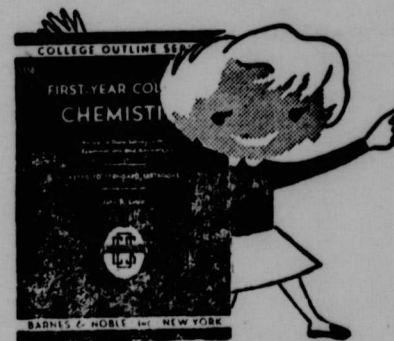
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Baseball Squad Continues Bid For Title

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Jack Baseballers Beat Lassen, Split With Nevada 9

Coach Ced Kinzer's Humboldt baseballers continued on the win trail last week as they took two out of three games. The Lumberjacks are still in strong contention for the Far Western Conference championship after splitting with Nevada.

Last Friday Tom Retzlaff pitched the Jacks to a 10-5 win over Lassen Junior College at Susanville. The following day Al Gray allowed the Wolfpack of Nevada three runs on three hits as the Hilltoppers racked out a 9-3 win. In the nightcap Ben Henke gave the Wolves only two hits, but miscues and walks provided the boys from Reno a 3-2 win.

The Jacks scored four runs in the first, one in the fifth, two in the seventh and sewed it up with three in the top of the ninth.

The first game at Reno saw the Wolves score three runs in the third inning, but the Lumberjacks stiffened their defenses and held Nevada to three counters for the contest.

Humboldt State pushed two runs across in the fourth then found the range for five markers in the sixth and sewed it up with a pair in the top of the seventh.

In the second game the HSC squad outbit the Wolves 10-2 as Henke was tight with base hits but lenient with walks, giving up eight. The walks and four errors committed by the Jacks handed the game to the Wolfpack.

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SOCCER AT HSC

Most students here at Humboldt State have probably never witnessed the game that is considered the oldest and most popular sport in the world. The game is the national sport of about every county in the world including natives of Africa, but is overshadowed in the United States by our game of football.

Soccer is the original, undiluted form of the game of football, which has become so internationally adopted that the statement is made: "The sun never sets on the game of soccer."

Soccer comes to HSC at the all-school picnic on May 18 when the International Club kicks it out with the Block H Club. The foreign boys, who are veterans of the game, will have the edge over the Block H eleven who know very little of the sport.

There will be eleven men on each squad with two half hour halves and a 15 minute rest period. A team is composed of one goalie, two backs, two halfbacks, one middleback, and five forwards. (Sounds like a cross between football and basketball.)

The best men for this game are those with no arms, because only the goalie can touch the ball with his hands. All other players can use only their feet, body, legs or heads -- heads?

The ball is somewhat like a basketball only a little lighter and before a point is counted it must pass through and under the uprights which are similar to goal posts used in football. The game is scientific and blocks and rough stuff are illegal. (They don't consider getting kicked on the shin or chin rough stuff.)

Our students from afar attend our football game and wonder what the heck is going on. They don't like to talk about our game, because they feel they don't know enough about it. But just mention the game of soccer and they will make you feel like a duck landing on a desert mirage. You will be the ones who are uneasy as you sit in the stands witnessing their game. Be sure and take it in. Perhaps it may become an annual affair.

Lumberjack Nine Defeats Crabs By 7-2 Margin

Humboldt State's baseballing Lumberjacks added an especially proud feather to their caps last week when they outthrust the Humboldt Crabs for a 7-2 victory in Eureka Tuesday night.

Jim Richardson kept six hits scattered while his mates were backing him up with eight and taking advantage of nine Crab errors for a decisive win over the semipro.

It was only the second win in Humboldt's history over the usually tough Eureka. A Phil Sarboe-coached team turned the trick in 1952, while the Crabs have dominated the other contests of the rivalry which has gone on at intervals since 1947.

Phil Huff clouted a double and two singles in five tries to lead the Humboldt attack. Ex-Lumberjack Kenny Dunaway accounted for the only Crab runs with a 400 foot homer into the centerfield bleachers in the fourth inning.

HSC Tennis Team Downs SOCE; Ready For Conference Tilt

Franny Givins' tennis squad closed out their schedule, with the exception of the conference matches coming up May 13 and 14 at Chico, by topping Southern Oregon College for the second consecutive week.

The Red Raiders bowed to the Lumberjacks by the score of 4-3 a far cry from last week's 7-0 shut-out on the Eureka High courts.

The results: Paul Williams (HSC) beat Jim Stucky, 7-5, 6-3; John Stuckey (SOCE) beat Bob Agnew, 9-7, 8-6; Bob Purdin (SOCE) over Paul Jensen, 7-5, 6-2; John Marcuz (HSC) edged Noel Deets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Mike Fielding (HSC) beat Chuck Plummer, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles Williams and Jensen (HSC) beat Jim and John Stuckey, 6-4, 6-4, while Purdin and Deets (SOCE) beat Agnew and Fielding, 9-7, 6-3.

Bill Williams and Paul Jensen have been playing No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, in singles and have been teaming in the No. 1 doubles. They and Bob Agnew, No. 2

Frisco, Sac State Stand In Way As Jacks Drive For FWC Crown

The Green and Gold baseball squad takes to the diamond against San Francisco State tomorrow in a Far Western Conference double header to be played in Frisco. The next Tuesday the HSC squad play at home in the Arcata Ball park in another conference double bill with Sacramento State the opponent.

S. Oregon Raiders Down Thinclads

Humboldt State trackmen opened the collegiate season for 1955 with a loss at the hands of the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders, 78½ to 55½.

Southern Oregon dominated the field events and had enough depth in the other events to account for the 23 point difference.

Former Arcata High sprinter Harmon Bonniksen led the Jack point getters with firsts in the century and 220 and helped bring the baton home in the relay.

Justin Crosby won the mile and took third in the 880 and second in the two-mile while Paul Williams won the broad jump and placed second in the 440.

Other first place winners for the Lumberjacks were Eric Hughes who took first in the two-mile and Henry Cooper who won the javelin.

Results of the meet:
Mile—Crosby, HSC; Hartman, SO; Crandell, SO, 4:55.
140—Friend, CO; Williams, HSC; McBride, HSC, :53.5.
100-yard dash—Bonnicksen, HSC; Springer, SO; Martin, SO, :10.4.
120-yard high hurdles—Stamm, SO; Martin, SO; Lester, SO, :16.2.
880—Crandall, SO; Smith, HSC; Crosby, HSC, 2:13.2.
220—Bonnicksen, HSC; Friend, SO; Marcell, HSC, :24.4.
Two Mile—Hughes, HSC; Crosby, HSC; Chesterson, HSC, 11:41.6.
220 low hurdles—Stamm, SO; Sturdyin, HSC; Martin, SO, :26.4.
High jump—Titius, SO; Nelson, SO; Springer, SO-Barnum, HSC (tie), 5 ft., 8½ in.
Broad jump—Williams, HSC; Nelson, SO; Carter, SO, 22 ft., 1¼ in.
Discus—Springer, SO; Morgan, SO; Johnson, SO, 119 ft., 8½ in.
Pole vault—Nelson-Arnold, SO (tie); Owing, SO, 10 ft., 9 in.
Javelin—Cooper, HSC; Springer, SO; McFarland, SO, 164 ft., 10 in.
Shot put—Stewart, SO; Morgan, SO; Carter, SO, 36 ft., 9 in.
Relay—HSC (McBride, Barnum, Bonniksen, Williams); 3:43.5.
SO 78½, HSC 55½.

Tracksters To Clash With SSC Today

Coach Dob Doornink's track squad left yesterday for Sacramento where his squad meets with the Hornets this afternoon in a duel affair. The Jacks spent this week licking their wounds after a 78½ - 55½ setback at the hands of the Southern Oregon Red Raiders. The Hornets are considered a much stronger squad.

Doornink will take substantially the same squad to Sacramento as he took to SOCE. However, sprinter Ossie Gooden made the trip and will go on to Frisco tonight to play in the outfield for the baseball squad tomorrow.

The basic weakness in the team, lack of seasoned men in the field events, cannot be remedied this season, Doornink stated. He said the Jacks should show up well in the track events, however.

singles, are likely choices for the conference matches, in which only three players may participate, but Givins will pick what he considers to be his strongest combinations regardless of previous ranking on the squad.

HSC Coach Ced Kinzer's diamond squad has a conference record of three wins against one defeat. Even a split with both teams will leave the Jacks in strong contention for the conference crown. Both Sacramento and San Francisco have lost conference games.

Gator Coach Dick Boyle has a host of returning lettermen on his squad among which are two outstanding pitchers. Big Joel Heckmann, ace chucker of last year's squad has been hampered with an injury this season, but it was recently learned that he will be ready for the Lumberjack contest.

Bob Beach, Gator five game winner, will probably start on the mound in one of the contest with Dave Conley handling the catching chores.

Captain Bob Quattrin, hustling third baseman is batting at a better than .300 clip as is Heckmann and center fielder Stan Korich.

Coach Hal Wolf of the Sacramento Hornets will bring his winning team to Arcata for the twin bill that starts at 6 p. m. The Sacs have posted impressive wins over opponents so far this season are are considered strong contenders, along with Chico, for the FWC crown.

Sacramento has four pitchers, any of which could draw the starting nod from coach Wolf. They are Bob White, Jay Masters, Fred Moeller and Hank Wagner. Leading hitters are Doc Haskell, Ed Pegram, Arch Pedretti and Dick Olson.

The San Francisco game will be the last scheduled away game for the Lumberjacks with Al Gray and Ben Henke likely choices for the starting jobs on the mound.



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