

Heritage Week To Start Wed.

Student Government Conference Here

THREE MAJOR PROGRAMS TO BE PRESENTED FREE

Three major programs, all open to students and the public without charge, will be presented by the college next week in the second annual American Heritage Week observance.

The HSC music faculty will present a concert of contemporary music with a commentary Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p. m.; Sam D. Hinton of LaJolla, renowned folk singer and recording artist, will play American folk music Thursday at 8:30 p. m., and Dr. Archie H. Jones, assistant professor of history, will lecture on "God's Trombones: The Negro in American Religion" Friday at 11 a. m. All program will be held in the college auditorium.

Four exhibits of American arts and crafts also are part of the week's observance. In the audio-visual gallery of the library is an exhibit of representative reproductions of American paintings; in the art gallery, administration building are oil paintings of James Grant, young contemporary California artist; in the special services room of the library is a display of record albums and book jackets of American folk lore and folk song, and in the library lobby is a display of documents of American history and early hand tools.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

The faculty music program will feature the works of contemporary American composers. Prof. James T. Mearns, who will give the commentary, pointed out that this music reflects prevailing trends in American music. Works of Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, Gardner Read and others, as well as of Paul Johnson and Fred Owens, members of the HSC music staff, will be performed.

The program will present Leland Barlow, baritone; Leon Wagner, tenor; Fred Owens, pianist; Mr. Mearns at the organ and a string ensemble composed of Vernon Ludwig and Marian Pinches, violinists; Norma Teasley, violist, the Rev. Kenneth Samuelson, cellist, and Mr. Owens at the piano.

Mr. Hinton, a recording artist for the Decca Record Co., is tentatively scheduled to present informal programs for the student body and pupils of College Elementary school Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. The program for the student body will be presented in the co-op.

JONES TO LECTURE

In the Friday morning program Dr. Jones' lecture will be accompanied by Negro spirituals sung by Dr. Wagner.

Dr. Ralph Roske, chairman of the week, pointed out that "it is the purpose of this second college-sponsored American Heritage Week to show the development of various aspects of American life in the hope that a greater understanding of and appreciation for American values may result."

1324 Students Now Enrolled At HSC

Spring semester enrollment by Wednesday climbed to 1324, the business office reported. A few more students still have not completed the registration process.

Deadline for registering for spring term is Monday. Last day for making changes in study programs without penalty is March 1.

American Heritage Week is planned as a yearly event to take place between the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln.



Sam Hinton watches as a young admirer experiments with his guitar. Hinton will sing for Heritage Week here beginning next Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick Presents 'Awards' To Registration Personnel

BY MRS. MYRTLE M. MCKITTRICK

I have now survived thirty-eight registrations for fall and spring semesters, plus eighteen summer session registrations. In August, 1938, when preparing for my first such experience, a local newspaper crossed a story I had submitted with a society

item, so that the result read something like this: Registration will be held in the gymnasium beginning Wednesday. Dinner will be served to everyone at long tables by the Daughters of Pocahontas.

Although I had no very definite ideas as to what to expect, I soon learned that registration was no picnic! It is instead a college-wide enterprise, involving weeks of preparation and hard work on the part of many individuals. When all goes well, that is as it should be. If there are bottlenecks — well, there have been times when I would have been more than willing to, above all, fly Southwest!

The President has introduced the policy of periodically conferring a verbal orchid for meritorious service. I shall leave the orchids to him to bestow, but have clipped from my spring garden catalogues some other gay flowers which I would like at this time to distribute.

JANITORS MOVED MOUNTAINS
In these nineteen years, the janitors have literally moved mountains of chairs, tables, and paraphernalia, for me, arranging them in accordance with my

charts, and then re-arranging in accordance with my whims. Not once, has there been the slightest unpleasantness with any janitor. And never has a crew been more cooperative and willing than Mr. Bacon and his staff this year. So, a big, beautiful flambouyant poppy to Mr. Bacon and his crew!

Sweet peas to the Administration for giving us the whole week between semesters, and for help in solving the problems that arise. Daisies to the faculty for getting their grades in so promptly! A great big bronze chrysanthemum to Evelyn Plunkett who worked ten hours on Sunday in order to be able to notify students as to their academic status on Monday.

An armful of tulips to the advisers who have digested reams of bulletins — and never forgot a single detail contained therein! I hope they have not had to resort to Tums!

Rhododendrons to the Library staff for their patience in tolerating the invasion of their sacred precincts.

Gladolias to the Personnel (continued on page 6)

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UC STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT WILL KEYNOTE HSC CONFERENCE

Over two-hundred High School leaders from the local area will be in attendance when Jim Kidder, President of the University of California Student Body, presents the keynote address for the HSC Leadership Conference Tuesday.

The Leadership Conference is being supported by the Executive Council of the Associated Students and will provide instruction and discussion direction for the delegates attending.

Some of the fields that will be featured for the visiting students during the conference are: general problems of presiding officers, led by Jim Kidder; publication problems with Keith Barnhill, HSC Publications Commissioner; Jim Barnes, HSC Activities Commissioner, will lead the student activities group; financial operations will be led by Jim Callison, ASB Treasurer; and the secretarial problems group will be under the leadership of Roberta Johnson, ASB Secretary.

Some of the activities during the day will include the keynote address by Mr. Kidder, discussion groups, separate committee operations on the discussion areas, and of ideas formulated by the entire convention.

The local high schools attending the one day conference at HSC will be Arcata High, Fortuna High, Eureka, St. Bernards, Hoopa, Del Norte, Ferndale and South Fork.

The conference is the first major one ever to be held on the Humboldt campus and will be an indication of future conference successes in the student government field.

TV As Teaching Medium Shown On HSC Campus

Television as a successful teaching medium in the classroom was demonstrated this week on campus.

A mobile television unit was used to set-up an educational closed-circuit system in which activities of the eighth grade pupils at the College Elementary School were telecast to an audience of education students in the auditorium.

Two cameras in the classroom and a receiver in the auditorium broadcast to the student-audience which was able to view and discuss with the teacher what was taking place in the eighth-grade classroom being taught by Charles McDermid. The program was worked out with members of the education department and Dr. Wm. Raleigh, school principal.

A similar demonstration was carried on in the college physics laboratory with the cooperation of Dr. George Barnes and Dr. Roscoe Peighman and their students.

Demonstrations of the TV unit was arranged, points out Dr. William Ladd of the speech and radio department, as the result of increasing interest in all state colleges in the potential use of television in instructional programs. Dr. Ladd adds, that TV as an instructional tool will be possible on the Humboldt campus with completion of the proposed television studio in the new two million dollar Speech-Arts building in 1958-59.

Pertinent to the future TV studio on campus was Ladd's recent trip to Sacramento for a (continued on page 6)

Bibler Invited To Press Confab

Richard Bibler, creator of the enlightened cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus," and assistant professor of art at HSC, has been invited to address college journalists from throughout California in March.

He will be a principal speaker in the annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Assn. in San Jose March 1 and 2.

Humboldt State also will be represented in the CIPA convention by a student delegation and Dr. Milton Hollstein, assistant professor of journalism. A regional meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity of which Humboldt's chapter is the most recent, will be held in conjunction with the CIPA convention.

AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Music In Our American Heritage" program by HSC music faculty, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14
"American Folk Music" program by Sam D. Hinton, noted folk singer, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15
"God's Trombones: The Negro in American Religion," lecture by Dr. Archie H. Jones with Negro music sung by Dr. Leon Wagner, auditorium, 11 a.m.

Exhibits
HSC Gallery, room 108, Administration Building, oil paintings by Jim Grant.

Lobby, Library, documents of American history.

Audio-Visual Gallery, Library, The Growth of American Art: From Provincial Isolation to International Influence.

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By The Way

This is the third such comment in a week to be made to the Editorial staff of the Lumberjack. It definitely demonstrates a lack of art education or a lack of art appreciation by the students of Humboldt State.

The student who made this comment asked formally to have this letter printed and the wish has been granted with no re-hashed words or phrases whatever in the text.

REAL ART

By John Cherry

During Fall semester at Humboldt the student body has been treated to several so-called art exhibits. This writer is thinking specifically of etchings, paintings, and sketches. Impressions taken away by viewers at these showings have been varied indeed. I purposely made mental recordings of the incredulous stares, quizzical expressions, and signs of disgust and event contempt that I witnessed at these affairs. It was pitiful to observe art students gazing upon what they have been told represents skill and talent. Their eyes popped, their consciences bothered them, for they could not, after a semester's indoctrination, honestly enjoy what they saw. But what is even more pitiful involves the young novice artist with his just completed splash. He is emotionally shaken up. He painted the canvas but does not know what he has painted or at least gives an excuse that neither convinces himself or his critics.

By now it should be obvious to the art instructors and to people of modern art that the author of this article knows not what he says. He is merely addressing the low-brow element in our school, the unfortunate instructors and students who do not possess M. A.'s in art and who enjoy unscrambled, delicate, and beautiful displays of real talent.

The thought has occurred to me that our Psychology Department is in cahoots with our Art Department. Since most of the works that are hung are obviously done by disturbed souls it follows that only disturbed souls can enjoy them. Whenever an unfortunate experiences definite reaction to any particular painting a waiting psychologist steps up and herds the unsuspecting viewer off for consultations. An ingenious plan I admit. But in the meantime normal students at HSC are being cheated out of quality art showings.

It is easy to paint vague likenesses. And it is true that one only needs rough visual suggestion in order to imagine realistic schemes. Nevertheless, real art and painstaking work manifest themselves through faithful reproduction. A few worthwhile exhibits have been on display in the relatively humble Audio-Visual room of the library. Why can't we have more of the same, but in the main building in the future.

Mr. Cherry is a student and a student's views should be heard, but the right of return comment by the Art staff will be granted with equal rights. Editor-in-chief.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, she just didn't LOOK like a Phys. Ed. Major to me."

Minutes of the Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL January 31, 1957

The meeting was called to order by Vice President, Jim Arnot, on the above date. Those attending the meeting were Joe Chappelle, Sandi Wahlund, Mike Fielding, Jim Callison, Jim Barnes, Hank Cooper, Pat Duffy, Chip Brodie, Jon Mitts, Keith Barnhill, Dr. Karshner, and Roberta Johnson.

The minutes were corrected to read that \$33 is to be transferred from the Unallocated Fund to the A.S.B. President's Fund for expenses of the forthcoming High School Leadership Conference.

CORRESPONDENCE:

A letter was received from Jack Pierce who does plastic laminations. The council is to keep this letter in mind for further reference.

OLD BUSINESS:

Chip Brodie was appointed to a Committee to see if pencil sharpeners can be secured in the classrooms. He is to meet with Dr. Karshner.

It was decided to put a notice in the bulletin informing students of the vacancy of Assembly Commissioner. If any one is interested in filling this vacancy they should contact Jim Arnot.

NEW BUSINESS:

A complaint was brought to the student council about the procedure for securing restricted and non-restricted class cards at registration. Jon Mitts was appointed to meet with Dr. Karshner and Mrs. McKittrick. He will present the pros and cons of the present registration system at the next meeting.

A letter was received by the Board of Finance from Dr. Hollstein. This letter contained information concerning a magazine of general interest that is hoped to be published by a journalism class. It was moved, seconded and passed to authorize \$350 for the publication of this magazine.

The information concerning this magazine will be submitted to the council in a week and a half. It was moved, seconded, and passed to amend this motion by inserting the word tentatively before authorized and also by the addition of: final consent will be given if the rough draft meets with the councils approval when submitted. The motion was then passed as it was amended.

It was reported that the Sweetheart Ball will not be held this year due to lack of funds and participation in the Freshman Class. It was suggested that a topic for the retreat be class participation. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the student council in the near future and invite all class presidents to attend.

Sandi Wahlund was appointed to investigate and get some ideas for entertaining the Hawaiian Football team next fall.

There has been a complaint from the limited students about the fee of \$2 for membership card. It was decided to publicize the benefits they receive from this fee in the Lumberjack.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS:

Activities Commissioner reported that Mr. Devery will be at the next I.C.S. meeting.

TREASURER REPORT:

It was moved, seconded, and passed to use the \$50 originally allocated to Marriage Education Week to pay for the cost incurred at the Sno Ball.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the student council recommend to Jack Sears that these changes be made in the Co-op as soon as possible:

Cold sandwiches in the afternoon and evening buy package rolls for sale at night.

Do not purchase roll warmer or French fryer.

Move pipe railing back and extend a tray slide on the counter.

Move milk over near the cash register.

Build a display for salads. Get a case for pies and cakes—self service.

Build a rack for coffee cups. Put ice cream cones closer to ice cream.

A new grill will not be purchased.

It was moved, seconded, and passed to amend the preceding motion to have Jack Sears refer all expenditures to the Board of

Arcata Film Club To Show 5 Pics

Five outstanding, off-beat films have been scheduled for showing in the fourth season of the Arcata Film Club in the HSC auditorium this semester.

The series will open March 9 with "The Little World of Don Camillo," starring Fernandel. Other pictures are Andre Gide's "Symphonie Pastorale," starring Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard, March 16; "The Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields, March 30; "Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness, April 16; and "Hamlet," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, April 13.

Tickets are \$3 for five admissions, which may be split in any way over the season. Tickets are available from Herb McLellan, Pete Mace, Mr. Charles Bloom, Dr. Stanley Glenn or Dr. Reginald White.

The film series is operated as a non-profit activity, and any receipts over actual expenses go to a speech trust fund to provide student scholarships.

Finance. The motion was then passed as amended.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday night at Jim Callison's home at 7:30 for further planning of the High School Leadership Conference to be held here on Tuesday, February 12th, from 9-3:30 p.m. It was reported that approximately 190 high school student leaders will be in attendance.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Arnot,
Vice President.
Roberta Johnson,
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WOOD OFFERS 'LAYMAN'S' OPINION OF CRADLE SONG

BY FRANK WOOD

Uninhibited as I am by any knowledge of the subject (to quote an old French professor of mine), and by that I mean I have directed no plays and, unfortunately, have had no courses in drama, let me state a layman's enthusiastic opinion of Joline Bettendorf's M. A. thesis production, the Cradle Song.

My enthusiasm is not wholly unreserved . . . in general, the first act seemed somewhat better done than the second . . . but I did come away from the play feeling that Humboldt State College students had made a very praiseworthy thing of what was entirely a student production.

Particular praise must go to Mrs. Bettendorf for a skill in organization and direction, in spite of relative inexperience, which permitted a good sized audience the pleasure of seeing a quite finished play. The Cradle Song was surely not easy to stage. Its author, Martinez Sierra, is a very Spanish Spaniard, and this quality makes him sometimes difficult for foreigners to apprehend. At any rate our 20th century American stage is probably not dominated by the theme of Spanish womanhood and its maternal virtues. For Mrs. Bettendorf to attempt to place these Spanish Mothers on her American stage without grievous offense to either Martinez Sierra or the audience called for considerable imagination and subtlety of direction.

SOMETHING TOUCHING

Certainly more than the exoticism of Dominican nun and cloister was required to convince us that there is still something touching about the foundling child theme. In the Cradle Song this child brings years of joyful maternal experience to nine nuns only to exchange the shelter of their love for that of a young husband when she becomes eighteen. The play has little action but this interior one of Dominican devotion to duty in gentle conflict with Dominican maternal love for a human creature. The pain which occurs at the end is the pain which comes when parents must accept the maturity and independence of the child. The pathos is intensified in this case by a consciousness that the sisters are renewing the sacrifice which they made when they took orders. That so quiet a drama occurring as it does in the single setting of the convent parlor, should prove as convincing as it does, demonstrates, once again, real ability in casting and directing.

Almost without exception the choice of cast was fortuitous. Gunvor Robbert was excellent as the prioress. The quiet pace of her voice with its pleasant, somehow fitting accent, and the air of gentle distraction which she brought to her role made it a quite memorable one. Sally Conklin not only looked as I had imagined Sister JoAnna of the Cross must look but she made her a convincing person. She

deserves much praise for sustaining the mood of a maternal attachment which is forced to recognize the Dominican limits on its spontaneity.

DIFFICULT ROLE

The role of Teresa, the foundling child who grows up, was probably the most difficult one of all to perform and again a good job of casting was done. Jeanette Dick brought to it not only the fresh prettiness and outgoing wholesomeness of manner which it demanded, but she made the audience believe in her love for Antonio who was to take her to America and far from the happy surroundings of her childhood. Miss Dick came very close to rescuing Martinez Sierra's seemingly long and occasionally awkward second act.

Wally Sinclair convinced me that what I had thought was surely a short, stout and bouncy doctor was instead most certainly a tall, slim and humorously dignified old fellow who deserved the affection and dependence of the sisters. Kay Killinger was unfailingly appropriate as the righteously vinegary Vicar.

who could be kind if it was at all necessary. Miss Killinger's diction and voice seemed to me very good, and I congratulate her on the degree of shock she was able to convey with her eyes alone.

Jean Richards was quite right for the role of the Mistress of Novices. She conveyed a steadiness and a kindly, humorous perceptiveness that would win the trust of her charges. I am sure, too, that it was her nice voice I heard from the backstage "choir", singing the daily office. Of the remaining performers I must mention Pat Hammond's good job as the unrestrained Sister Marcella who is sometimes melancholy. The mirror scene was particularly well done. Very effective, too, was Irene Gautraud who, as the smilingly antique Sister Tornera, turned a small role into a very effective contribution to the play. My congratulations, too, to Betty Faulkner as Sister Sagrario, Carol Beauchamp as Sister Maria Jesus, Mary Ham, the amusing Sister Inez, and to Stanley Mott who played the role of Antonio. Herb McLellan, a man who has more than established himself on the HSC stage, read the poetic interlude introducing the second act.

Finally praise is due those who designed and built the stage set and to those responsible for costuming and makeup. Indeed everyone who participated in this exclusively student production deserves our admiration and an invitation to do something for us again.

New Grade Points Now In Effect

The conversion to the new grade point system, announced last spring, has now gone into effect, Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, registrar, announced this week.

Beginning with records for this past fall semester, grade points will be assigned as follows: A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; and F, 0. C average will be 2.0. A student whose index was 1.36 now has a 2.36, Mrs. McKittrick explained in a bulletin to all faculty advisers.

The registrar pointed out last spring that all of the California state colleges and nearly all the junior colleges in the state were making the change and the University of California was expected to change over in the fall of 1957. Advantage of the new system

is to provide differentiation between D and F grades without having to make use of negative figures.

Mrs. McKittrick also pointed out the policy in regard to repeated courses has been changed. Students who repeat courses must now be charged in units attempted for each repeated course. Under the new system the grade will be the average of the two grades earned in a repeated course.

SCOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

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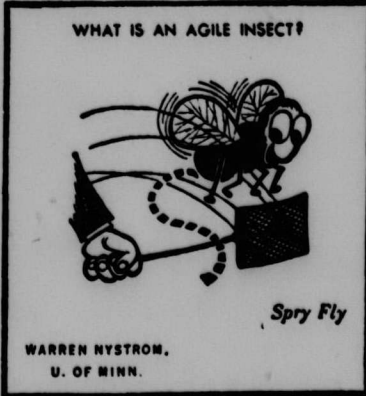
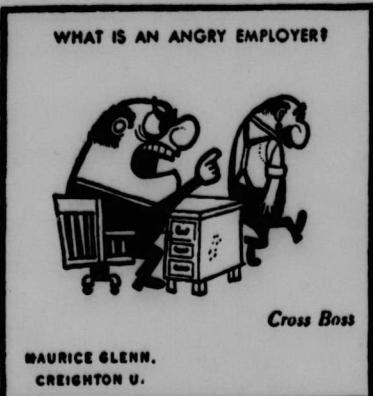
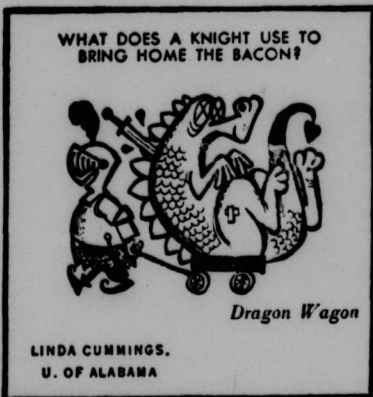
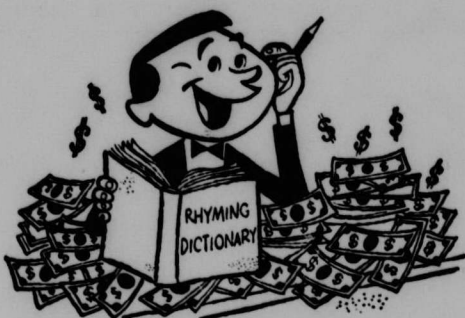
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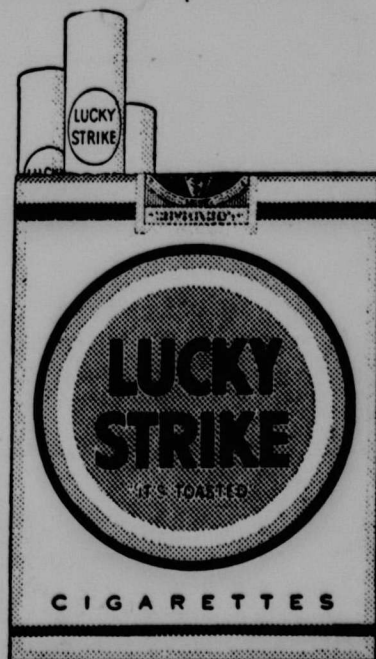
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BASEBALL HOPEFULS BEGIN PRACTICE, LAWSON CAPTAIN

Winter practice for the 1957 Lumberjack baseball team got under way last week as Coach Ced Kinzer issued the call for all hopefuls to turn out for an organizational meeting of the defending Far Western Conference diamond Co-Champions.

Indoor practice sessions will be held until the first official workout, which will be Feb. 18. Emphasis is on loosening up and working the pitching arms into shape. Pepper games and hitting from a batting tee is also occupying some of the practice schedule.

Bob Lawson, a two year veteran, was elected team captain at the organizational meeting to replace Jerry Garcia, who had been elected at the end of last season but decided against returning to school this year. Lawson, a Junior who has been the club's first string shortstop since his Freshman season, was selected for the Most Valuable Player Award on the 1956 Co-Champs. He will not join the team until the Lumberjack varsity basketball season ends. Several other hoopsters will probably also turn out for the diamond sport when basketball is over.

Kinzer declared, "We'll have the pitchers and catchers going full speed from now on. They will be throwing hard and running 1,000 yards every night. The hitters will be working off the tees and getting their arms and legs in shape. We want everyone strong and ready by February 18.

Also present at the meeting were Phill Huff, team captain

last year who will act as coach of the Junior Jacks for this season, and Warren Smith, who will serve as Varsity manager.

Kinzer stated that he expects another ten or 15 players to turn out when the outdoor practices actually get under way.

The Lumberjacks shared last season's title with the Sacramento State Hornets with identical nine win one loss record. All but three of the 1956 regulars have returned for another season and many new prospects are among the 34 hopefuls. Other than Garcia and Huff, who has used up his eligibility, only outfielder Larry Taylor is missing.

No squad cut is planned for at least a few weeks. Those presently out include:

Bill Wilber, Allan Schrader, Jack Menzia, Ralph Mayo, Tom Retzlaff, Lawson, Jesse Washington, Ron Thomas, Gary Mauney, John Washington, Frank Burke, Jack Maze, Al Deniz, Jerry Selva, Joe Beeson, Charles Brackett.

Craig McMahan, Dick Turner, Bill Baxter, Bill Matson, Bob Gay, Scott Holmes, Bob Goodwin, Ike Peterson, Terry Simpson, Dick Dudley, Jack Wagner, Jr., Buck Downard.

Carl Carlson, Jim Richardson, Gerry Carlson, Frank Burke, Dave Pope, and Lynn Layton.

TWO COACHES, ONE FOOTBALL PLAYER LEAVE HUMBOLDT

Dr. Jack Netcher, who this year joined the Humboldt State physical education department and is currently guiding the Junior Jacks to one of their best seasons in history, will leave HSC to become athletic director at Highpoint College at Highpoint, North Carolina at the end of this semester.

A former professional baseball player, Netcher has performed in this section of the nation in the past. Highpoint is a member of NAIA and has an enrollment of around 1000 students.

Bob Doornink, another member of the PE department and football line coach and track coach, is also departing. His absence will be only temporary, however, as he is going to study for his doctorate degree at the University of Oregon during the 57-58 school year.

When the fall of 1958 rolls around Doornink will once again return to Humboldt State and resume his present duties.

Jerry Bartlett, a Humboldt State football player who has performed outstandingly for the Jacks in his three years, is another departee. A Junior, Bartlett leaves this month for a six-months active training course with the National Guard. He will return to school in August in time to play his Senior year of football and finish in his education.

FIN AND FUR



This week marks the end of the Brant season as it terminates Feb. 10. Wallace Bentley reported that his aerial survey last Sunday revealed about 5000 Brant in South Bay. That sounds like enough birds to supply some pretty good shooting for quite a few nimrods. Matt "Skull Boat" Keller, got a limit of Brant near South Bay last Sunday, proving that the birds can be taken.

Jay Eshelman did his share for conservation and crop predation this past week by knocking off about a dozen or so coots. Jay is doing a study on coot migration and some food studies. The birds he killed were taken more for stomach

samples and research than for human consumption. There are several recipes put out by conservation agencies that make some real nice dishes out of coots.

Steelhead fishing is still the main topic of most of the HSC outdoorsmen. The Mad River has produced some nice fish the past week and should be good this weekend if the weather holds out for us. Frank Metcalf and Wayne Salmon tried the Smith River over the past week end and did pretty fair. Frank took four while Wayne scored a goose egg. The two they brought home were nice fresh fish. Bill Pogue, Stan Elcock, Jim Joseph and Jack Legate are working on Big Lagoon and they state that there should be a good run of steelies come into that lagoon when it breaks over the bar - - and it should be breaking over any day now.

There is still much unrest and frustration concerning the recent doe shoot on the last three days of deer season. Many sportsmen groups are seeking the powers of legislature and other political forces to settle the issue. One group, representing a large number of clubs in the northern Sacramento valley, has bluntly stated that the Fish and Game Department is a political machine and that the director, Seth Gordon, is directing it as a dictatorship. These are pretty harsh words and are being said by the common sportsman who honestly thinks he is right. These people want to strip the Fish and Game Department of the few limited powers it now has. It is like taking the hospital and modern equipment away from the doc-

tors and trying to do the medical work from a laymans view. It won't work.

To the 'wildlifers' at HSC who expect to work for the California Fish and Game Department, or for any other conservation agency, this trend of thought by the local sportsmen presents a tremendous problem. It is a challenge to us to do our best to ward off such a catastrophe. Who knows more about fish and game activities and biology, people who work with fish and game all year or those who go into the field only a few times each year? The author is for those who work in the field all year.

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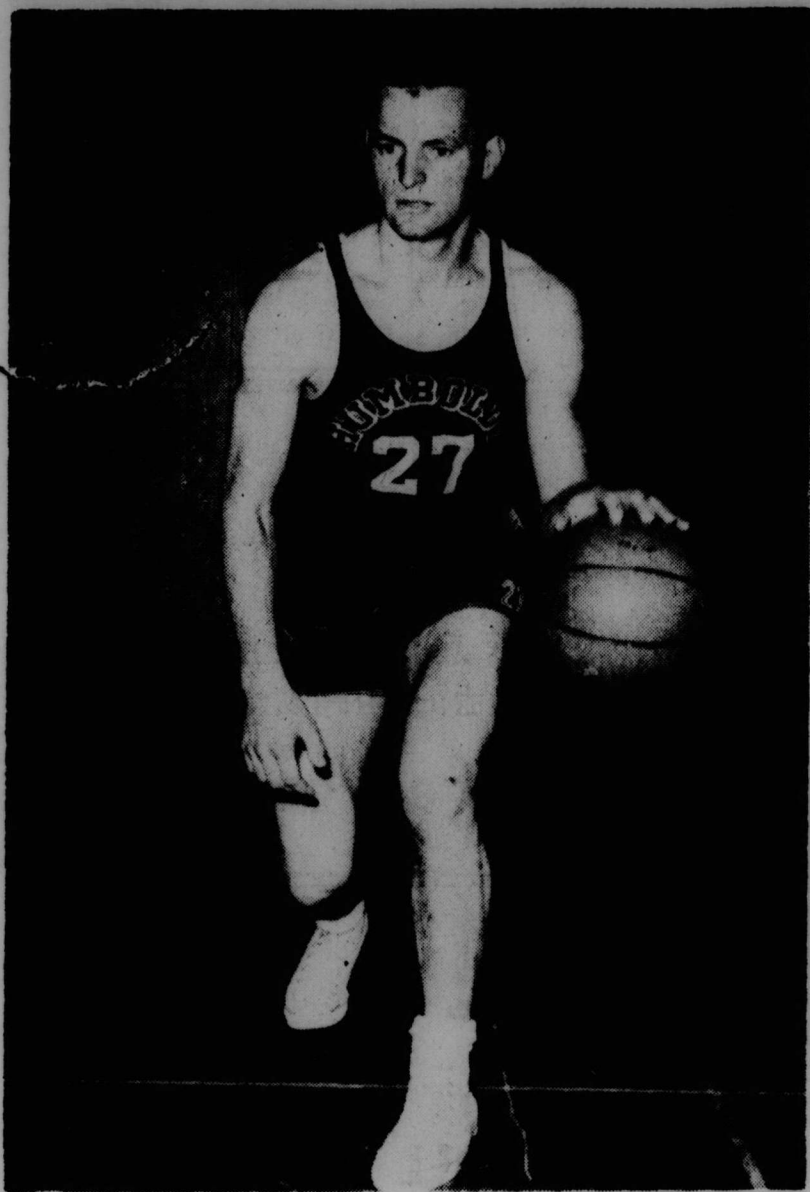
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SPORTS



One of the most improved ballplayers on the Jacks squad is Bob Lawson (above). Lawson, who has seen action at both guard and forward this season, will be in the starting five tonight when Humboldt takes on the Golden Gators in San Francisco.

JACKS PLAY GATORS IN CONTESTS IN SAN FRANCISCO OVER THE WEEKEND

After a two week vacation from hoop play the Humboldt State Lumberjacks will endeavor to get back on the win trail as they play a two-game series against the Golden Gators in San Francisco tonight and tomorrow night.

Now possessing a 1-3 record the Jacks are poised, ready to make a final stab for a winning season and successful year. In addition to the series which starts tonight Humboldt has four more league games. Next week the power-laden University of Nevada Wolfpack, who are good bets to cop the conference title, play here and the season winds up two weeks from now as Humboldt hosts the Cal Aggies.

Two squad members will be missing from the Jacks roster for academic reasons for the rest of the year. They are Joe Johnson, Frosh star, and Eddie Thomas, a ball-hawking guard. Johnson has remained in school while Thomas is expected to return to the campus next fall.

Coach Franny Givins has predicted that Humboldt will pull out of its losing streak during the

final flurry of games. He stated, "We do not intend to finish in the cellar of the conference by any means."

In the Far Western Conference tournament held in Reno over the Christmas vacation the Golden Gators handed the Jacks a 61-58 defeat. In that game Floyd Glenn, a city college transfer, scored a total of 28 points against the Humboldters. Another newcomer to the Gators, Allen Martino, added 16 to the cause of the victors.

Two standout veteran performers from last year's good Gator squad which are expected to give Humboldt trouble tonight and tomorrow night are Milt Garfield and Phil Givant.

Last season Humboldt upset the San Francisco five in a pair of hard-fought battles, 72-66 and 78-63. Following those wins the Jacks went on to take a share of the Far Western Crown with Nevada with records of 7-3.

Givins will take a ten-man traveling squad to San Francisco for the series. Probable starters for Humboldt in the games will be Captain Henry Cooper, Bob Lawson, Warren Baker, Don Robinson, and either Jack Evans or Joye Miller.

Junior Jacks To Battle Nichols Pontiac Tonight

While the Varsity team travels to San Francisco to meet the Golden Gators, the Junior Jacks will meet Nichols Pontiac of Crescent City tonight in the Humboldt gym.

The Crescent City five have scored one of the two wins which have been recorded against the Junior Jacks, and boasts such stars as Larry Taylor, who was on Humboldt's Varsity last year, and Sam Wigley, who played for Del Norte High.

Coach Jack Netcher will counter with Jerry Hathaway, a high scoring center, Joe Johnson and Jim Hadley, forwards, and will choose his guards from among John Washington, Lars Fredrickson, Ron Thomas, and Bob Kays, a five foot ten inch new-comer to the squad from Sacred Heart High in San Francisco.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Large Thinclad Turnout As Track Season Begins

Humboldt State College track prospects are bright according to track coach Bob Doornink. With a record turnout of fifty-eight men and an enlarged schedule Humboldt is slated to have the finest track representation in years.

After a drought of about ten years Humboldt finally produced a representative squad in 1956 and with a bevy of returning lettermen and many new prospects the thin clads are looking forward to an even better season in 1957.

Helping coach Bob Doornink with the runners this year are John Black from the business department and Gerald Partain from the forestry department.

Returning lettermen are Paul Williams who holds the school 440 record with a time of 50 seconds flat and Earl Barnum, the football flash, is returning in the broad jump and high jump. Barnum holds the school broad jump record at 23 feet 3 inches. This was his winning jump in the Far Western Conference last year. Jim Davis and Dave Sturdevant will probably be in contention again. They were the number one and number two hurdlers last year. Also returning will be Harman Bonnicksen, Humboldt's top sprinter last year.

The weight division will remain virtually the same as last year with Ben Zlatoroff and Ralph Johnson throwing the shot put and discus. Hank Cooper is expected to return in the javelin and make another assault on the school record which he has broken the last two years running.

Some of the promising new prospects include Manuel Vasquez in the pole vault and sprints, Rigo Piva in the pole vault and Dale Kohinka in the one and two mile.

The hurdling ranks have also been strengthened with the addition of two newcomers, Myron Robb and Bob Tipling. Wayne Emery and Warren Baker are also being counted on as point collectors. Emery is a javelin thrower and Baker is a high jumper.

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Deans and their secretaries, and to all faculty members who participated in testing, photographs, physicals, etc., and passed their own tests of endurance with flying colors. A special geranium to Dr. Girard who interviewed everyone we sent to him, who worried with me through countless committee sessions, and whose kidding is surpassed only by his kindness, and his wit outweighed by his workaday wisdom.

Daffodils to the mimeograph operators who performed numerous emergency operations for us in addition to printing and assembling the equivalent of a Funk and Wagnalls Unabridged!

CAMELLIAS...

Camellias to the publicity staff for giving us so much free, flattering and favorable advertising. Verbenas to the Faculty Social Committee who enabled the whole staff to function without breaking the tradition of the coffee break.

Daffodils to Dr. Balabanis and the Division chairmen for their ideas, helpfulness, and participation, and gardenias to their secretaries who assumed responsibilities beyond their years.

Begonias to Dr. Milhous and Arvilla Rost and the Screening Committee who help put the bee on those unfortunates from other States!

And to all student assistants and faculty wives who faithfully performed their varied tasks — gorgeous marigolds to supplement the meager recompense the State allows.

California "gold-cups" to the staff in the Business Office, who so willingly accept cash from customers. They don't believe in sharing the wealth, however. In all these years, I've never been able to pry loose a single nickel!

A bushel basket full of glorious roses to my own staff — for their willing spirit, good humor, tireless effort, and gratifying efficiency in keeping up with rising tide of records, rules, routines, and responsibility.

And "forget-you-nots" for everyone else who had a part, not otherwise mentioned.

CARNATIONS TO STUDENTS

To the students, for their courtesy, patience, and good will — red carnations for courage to face another registration, including even those few of you whose patience understandably wore a little thin! Your comments keep us on our toes, and keep us constantly evaluating our procedures in the hope that sometime we will be able to please all of the people all of the time, even if it becomes necessary to enlist Daughters of Pocahontas to man our many posts.

Now registration is over. The paraphernalia is returned to its resting place for another semester — and everyone can now settle down to study — AND TO CHANGE PROGRAMS.

A dandelion to every one of you particularly to our "non-readers" who filled out their study lists in ink!

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Music Department Sends Out SOS

A nearly doubled enrollment in piano classes is cause for the SOS sent out by the music department for loan of additional pianos for the spring semester.

Leland Barlow, chairman of the division of Fine and Applied Arts, states that three upright pianos are needed to provide adequate instruction for the large number of students enrolled and the department would greatly appreciate the loan of a piano for the semester. These pianos, stresses Mr. Barlow, will be placed in classrooms in which an even temperature is maintained and will receive the same upkeep and tuning as all pianos on campus.

Persons who are able to assist the college in this matter are asked to contact Mr. Barlow.

Educational TV

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meeting of the state committee on the study of television in California state colleges. From Sacramento Ladd paid a visit to Fresno State College to view their radio-TV and audio-visual equipment. Next he attended the Audio-Visual Education Association Annual conference in Bakerfield, as the Humboldt representative.

Spurs To Observe Founders Day

National Spurs Founders Day will be observed by the Humboldt State chapter next Thursday, Feb. 14, at a tea and reception in Nelson Hall lounge.

All freshman women, especially those interested in Spur membership, are invited, said Judy Ferguson, vice president. Fresh women will be invited to submit information that will be used in making up the pledge list. Faculty women also are especially invited.

Plans are being made to have Sam Hinton, celebrated American folk singer, at the tea. Mr. Hinton will be on campus to participate in the American Heritage Week program Thursday night.

Freshmen women who cannot attend but wish to be considered for pledging should have their names entered by a friend.

Spurs is the national honorary women's service society for sophomore women.

Ladd To Address Phi Delta Kappa

Local members of the educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa will learn "What's New in Educational TV" when Dr. William Ladd speaks to the group at their dinner-meeting Monday evening, Feb. 18.

New Sigma House Officers Elected

Rosemarie Gwerder was elected president of Sigma House at the first business meeting of the new semester. Joy Parlato, past president, conducted the meeting and will remain in the capacity of Head Resident.

Other new officers are Joyce Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Norma Shreve, Inter-Club Senate representative; Claudia Wood, fire chief; Patty Hutchens, Inter-Dorm Council representative; Gayle Reynolds, housekeeper; Rose Linser, scrapbook; Fern Fowler, refreshments and Carol Finley, decorator.

Plans for the future include several get togethers with other living groups, a silver tea and a term party.

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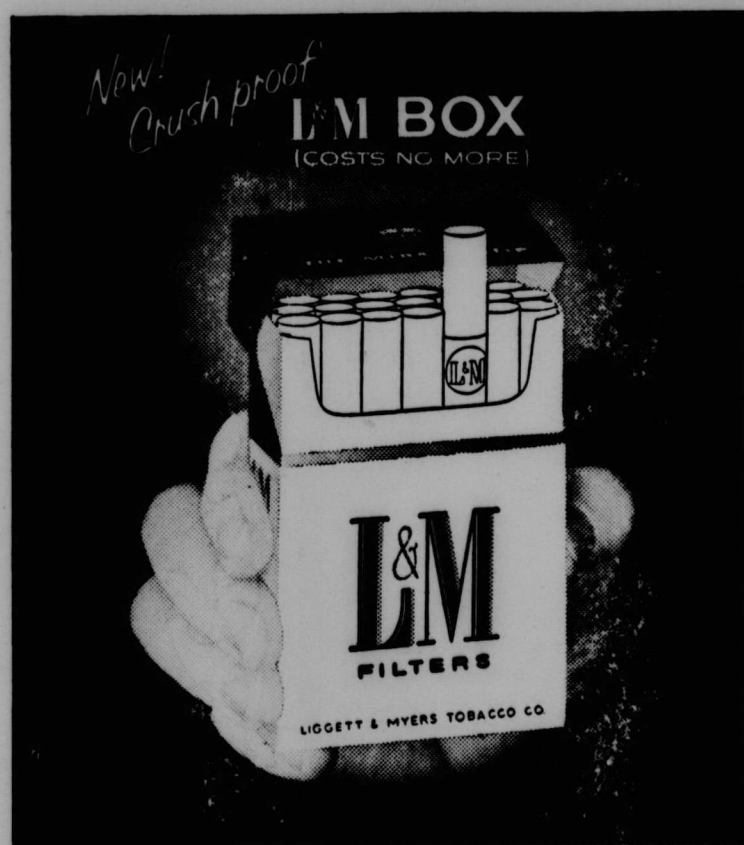
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