

CONSERVATION WEEK BEGINS MAR. 11

MRS. MYRTLE McKITTRICK, REGISTRAR, ANNOUNCES JUNE 30 RETIREMENT

By FRAN STARK

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, college registrar and admissions officer, will retire June 30. When Mrs. McKittrick came to Humboldt State College as registrar and placement secretary in July, 1938, she was overseer of the academic affairs of approximately 325 students. In this, her last semester, she has charge of the records of an additional thousand.

In the 19 years since her arrival at HSC she has, at different times, had charge of college publicity, publications including

the catalogue, alumni affairs, scholarships and admissions, and has been a member of the President's Council for 12 years, and the Academic Council for seven years.

The talents of attractive Mrs. McKittrick also include creative arts, for it was she who wrote the lyrics to "Sons of Humboldt," traditionally sung as the Lumberjacks arrive on the football field.

"The sad thing about this," she comments, "is that no one recalls who wrote the music, and that's so much more important than the lyrics."

Hers, also, is the Convocation and Creed presented at graduation time each spring.

Mrs. McKittrick, wife of Arcata Union High School teacher William B. McKittrick, whom she met at Willamette University, taught high school for four years in Oregon and one year in Washington, and served as principal of two high schools before coming to Arcata in 1926.

SERVED AS SECRETARY

There she served as secretary for Arcata High school for three years, was correspondent for the Humboldt Times and Standard, and had a son, James, who is now in his fourth year at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

In 1944 her book, *Vallejo, Son of California* came out, and, in addition an article, "Life of Salvadore Vallejo," was published in the Pacific Historical Review. For many years Mrs. McKittrick has been a contributor to the *Journal of Collegiate Registrars*. Her interest in California history developed, she reports, through her high school teaching, and through reading and traveling.

Asked her future plans, Mrs. McKittrick commented that she would have opportunity to participate more actively in community life, to read, to travel, and perhaps to write a bit more.

"I have been at work on a novel dealing with California history. . . Something may come of it," she revealed shyly.

"But I know I'm going to miss the College," she mused. "You can never leave a job that you've given so much of your life to as I have to this without feeling

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JEWELL HYMAN NAMED EDITOR



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Jewell Hyman was named editor-in-chief of the Lumberjack this week, replacing Keith Barnhill.

Barnhill, who has been responsible for the editorial operation of the newspaper since September, submitted his resignation Monday and announced intention to withdraw from school because of outside work commitments.

The resignation was accepted with regret by Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser.

Dr. Hollstein said, however, that "we are fortunate to have someone of Miss Hyman's ability to step in. She has done a splendid job of directing Lumberjack news coverage as managing editor."

Barnhill presumably also will resign as publications commissioner on the student executive council.

A freshman journalism major, Miss Hyman is a 1956 graduate of Eureka High School, where she was active in Girls' League, Quill and Scroll, on the staff of the Redwood Bark and a CSF life member. At HSC she also served on the Sno Ball committee.

MANY EXHIBITS SCHEDULED FOR FIVE DAY OBSERVANCE

By DICK LAURSEN

When you come to class Monday morning, you will see exhibits of various types in the foyer of the Administration building, all depicting conservation. These exhibits will be part of activities of Conservation Week which has been proclaimed by President Siemens for next Monday through Friday.

The week's activities will be in the hands of Conservation Unlimited and aided by the relatively new Forestry Club. In charge of coordinating these activities is Wayne Salmon. His committee includes Bill Pogue, Dick Nitsos, Otis Skaggs, Dick Laursen.

The first activity will be a public Conservation Unlimited club meeting to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday (Mar. 13), 7:30 p.m. The club meeting will be cut short and a color movie of animals in their natural setting will be shown.

Next on the agenda will be the annual conservation assembly at 11 a.m. Friday. The program will feature a guest speaker who will give a short discourse on nature conservation and show a nature movie in color.

The week's activities will be culminated with the 8th Annual Conservation Banquet and Dance held in the Eureka Inn Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Carl Anderson, coordinator supervisor of the Humboldt Redwoods State Parks. Mr. Anderson has been with the Department of Beaches and Parks for about ten years. He has acquired much experience in the field of public relations. His talk will be on how conservation concerns the public.

The student body is invited to attend any and all these activities.

CONTEST DEADLINE

Entries for the Charles Barnum Memorial Prizes must be submitted by March 10 to Dr. Stanley Spaid, room 113.

Subjects for the essay contest are to deal with a phase of the history of Humboldt County. 1st prize is \$150; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50.

President's Proclamation

Believing that all students, faculty, and general public must become seriously concerned in the conserving of our God-given natural resources, I hereby proclaim the week of March 11 through March 15, 1957 as CONSERVATION WEEK throughout the Humboldt State College campus.

The great State of California has placed a special responsibility upon our campus. Humboldt State College has been commissioned to serve the entire commonwealth in providing specialized training programs in Wildlife Management, Fisheries and Forestry. It is well known that the students majoring in these fields are dedicated to the proposition of conservation through the wise use of our natural resources. Conservation Unlimited, aided by the Forestry Club, once again will sponsor special activities to help us all to develop a deeper sensitivity toward Conservation. These Students are to be commended for their fine spirit and good citizenship. Let us all cooperate in observing Conservation Week.

Cornelius H. Siemens, President.

Resignation Of Jack Sears Announced Here

Jack Sears, graduate manager of student activities here since last August, has resigned effective April 1.

His resignation was announced through the office of Dr. Don W. Karshner, dean of students. Mr. Sears said he planned to return to his home town of Twin Falls, Ida., to reenter private business.

Dr. Karshner said both the student executive council and college administration regretfully accept Mr. Sears' resignation. "We sincerely feel that he has done an excellent job in promoting the college athletic program, the student store and fountain enterprises. He has also worked closely and well with the student government leaders on the campus.

Mr. Sears is a 1952 graduate of HSC. He served on the Greater Humboldt Committee and other boards as an undergraduate. After graduating he worked as city circulation manager for the Eureka Newspapers, Inc., then took over as Humboldt county agent for the San Francisco Chronicle.

He became graduate manager when Richard E. Harmer, a former student body president, resigned after three years as student affairs coordinator and placement officer to enter the lumber business in Arcata.

Dr. Karshner said the college is looking for a successor and applications are being received in the office of the dean of students.

Arcata Film Club Cancels Showings

Due to inadequate sales of season tickets, the Arcata Film Club has been forced to cancel its 1957 showings.

Charles Bloom of the library staff and head of the film organization, said persons who have purchased tickets may have their money refunded by contacting one of the club salesmen. If there is a great enough demand in the future for the showing of such films the program could be re-scheduled, Bloom said. He stated that the club has made every effort to go ahead with the films but that the program is financially impossible.

King And Queen Nominations Made

Two women faculty members, Mrs. Kathryn Barlow and Miss Elizabeth Ward, and two male professors, Dr. Daniel Backman and Dr. Archie Jones, have been nominated for King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.

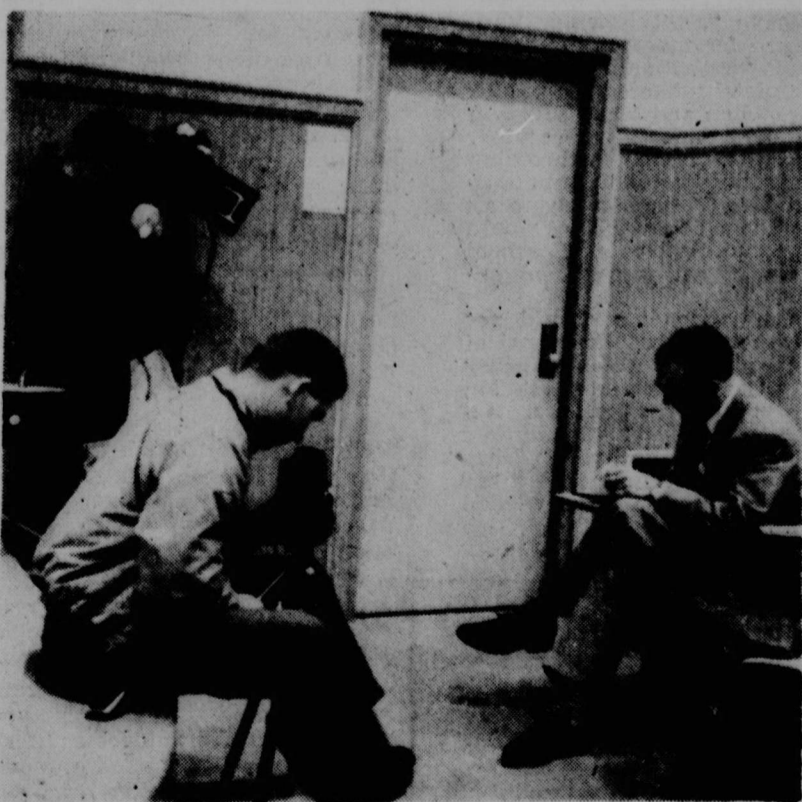
The winning candidates will be crowned at the annual Mardi Gras costume ball next Friday night in the Carson Memorial Building, Harris and J, Eureka. The coronation is the annual highlight of the festivity, sponsored by the HSC Newman Club.

The King and Queen will be chosen by student ballot.

Prizes will be given for best male student's costume, best woman student's costume and couple with most original costume.

Rumor has it costumes being planned by students include Mickey Mouse, Liberace, a pair of loaded dice, an elephant and even an Elvis Presley.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Claude Gribble's orchestra. Admission is 75 cents with student body card, \$1, without.



Dick Bibler, right, creator of the popular Little Man on Campus cartoon panel, which appears in 250 college newspapers, was a much sought photographic subject when he appeared last week at the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in San Jose. Bibler spoke to 150 delegates from 14 colleges and also was the "mystery guest" interviewed by the college journalists in a feature writing contest. Here he goes over his notes before making his talk.

Bibler Is Hit At Journalism Confab

Dick Bibler, HSC assistant professor of art and creator of the "Little Man on Campus" cartoon, tickled college journalists from throughout California with a major speech at a press convention last week.

Bibler described his experiences in drawing Prof. Snarf, Worthal and other LMOC characters and made sketches for an audience of 150 delighted students at the California Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in San Jose.

He also was interviewed by students who entered a feature writing contest.

Humboldt State was represented at the conference by Sandra Aycock and Kay Price, co-editors of the *Sempervirens*, and Phil Bartlett, business manager of the new campus magazine. The group was accompanied by Dr. Milton Hollstein, assistant professor of journalism.

The students also heard talks by Joseph B. Ridder and Kenneth Conn, publisher and executive of the *San Jose Mercury and News*, who described their experiences on a tour of Russia. In another speech, Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize reporter for the *San Francisco Examiner*, gave the low-down on the Bud Abbot murder trial from the viewpoint of the investigative reporter.

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the lookout

By Chloe Kiggins

San Jose State College has approved a biology course to be given during Easter vacation in Mexico, Dr. Rocel G. Pisano, associate professor of biology announced recently. The course will offer one unit, and will be officially designated Biology 178. It will be titled, "Sea Shore Life." The exact location of the study will be in Lower California, on the Gulf of California. "The purpose of the course," Dr. Pisano stated, "is to see first hand in their natural environment the tremendous diversity of animal and plant life found in a more tropical area than students would not otherwise be able to see."

SPARTAN DAILY, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Fourteen SF State upper classmen were recently honored by having their names and collegiate achievements recorded in "Who's Who Among Students," the yearly national recognition given to college students of high scholastic and leadership standing.

GOLDEN GATER, San Francisco State College, San Francisco, Calif.

Nationally recognized industrial relations expert Dr. Glenn A. Bowers, supervisor of the California State Conciliation Services, has been appointed professor of business by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State. SPARTAN DAILY, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Asoka Dutt, United Nations press officer, spoke recently at Sacramento State College. The Indian newsman's topic was The New Asian-African Nations: Their Background and Aspirations. Dutt graduated from the Presidency College in Calcutta. THE HORNET, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, Calif.

Presenting Your Chappelle And Barnhill Featured Student Body Officers

This is the first in a series on the Associated Student Body officers. Next week the Awards, Activities and Assemblies Commissioners will be featured.

BY JOYCE WEAVER

"Joe Chappelle has done a remarkable job as coordinator between the band, song queens, yell leaders, teams and the Student Body," says Mike Fielding, ASB President.

Rally Commissioner Chappelle is a junior majoring in music. He is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Knights and attended City College of San Francisco before transferring to HSC.

The rally commissioner is elected by the ASB and his duties are to attend all meetings of the

Keith "Barney" Barnhill, a sophomore journalism major was appointed Publications Commissioner by Mike Fielding, ASB President, when Sharky Walsh left school.

Barnhill was the editor of the Lumberjack and a member of the Intercollegiate Knights. As Publications Commissioner he is a voting member of Executive Council.

Some of the duties of the Publications Commissioner are to keep in close contact with the editors and advertisers of all publications on campus in order to understand their needs, problems, policies, wishes, and plans, and to serve as their representative to the Executive Council; to publish in the Lumberjack the workings of the Executive Council to keep the entire student body aware of student government activities; and to attend all meetings of the Executive Council as a voting member.

This is a very important office because of the large problem of communication. With students and through the publications



JOE CHAPPELLE
Rally Commissioner



KEITH BARNHILL
Publications Commissioner

Executive Council as a voting member; to be in charge of all rally activities of the Association; to coordinate all decorating for athletic events, half-time activities and after-game activities and to be presiding officer of the rally committee. The rally committee is organized and the size is determined by the rally commissioner with advice of the adviser and the dean of activities.

Chappelle has been a very active member of the Executive Council and has taken part in a great deal of committee work. Chappelle was chiefly responsible for the Victory Flag that flies above the Coop. He has done a wonderful job of promoting school spirit in every way possible.

It is also a part of the rally commissioner's job to report periodically to the Executive Council on the progress, expansion and future activities of the committee and to bring to Council any specific problems.

The office of Rally Commissioner will be open for nomination in the ASB elections April 24.

commissioner the Executive Council hopes to submit to the students the actual happenings of the Council and the policies being established and to let them know that the Council is there to serve the students.

Fielding said, "Keith has served on numerous committees and has kept the Council very informed as to the expansion of the Lumberjack, Sempervirens and the new publication due to come out before the end of the semester."

This office will also be open for nominations for the April election.

A Rare Opportunity

To be offered the editorship of a newspaper, whether it be a metropolitan daily or a college weekly, is an opportunity that comes to only a few people once in a great while.

I can truly say that being named editor-in-chief of the Lumberjack, is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon me! However, along with this honor, one must remember, comes added responsibility and work. But I accept this responsibility and work more than willingly; I accept it proudly. Even having held this position for only a short period of time has given me that "special feeling" that only editors may possess. For me it is a feeling difficult to describe, especially in mere words. Simultaneously one feels that his feet are in the clouds yet firmly planted on the ground. For this paradox I can offer only one explanation: The words "editor-in-chief" have a nice ring, a title that surely must account for that "exalted" feeling. On the other hand, being at the "helm" of a newspaper is a serious, down-to-earth job.

Past editors of the Lumberjack worked to the best of their ability, and may times acted "above and beyond the call of duty," to give you, the reader, a good newspaper. It is in their formidable footsteps I follow. And I, too, shall endeavor to see that the kind of paper you want is published. Any suggestions, ideas or criticisms will be sincerely appreciated and thoroughly considered.

— Jewell Hyman

Repartee

Four weeks ago a letter appeared in this space written by Mr. John Cherry. If we may so interpret, it concerned the matter of "real art" as posed to several exhibits here at Humboldt.

Since the printing of that letter, several comments, in disagreement with Mr. Cherry, were submitted to the Lumberjack. Two of these were printed.

Below is Mr. Cherry's repartee, and with his final remarks, the Lumberjack chooses to put this issue to rest.

If disliking modern art shown at Humboldt State is a sign of immaturity then I should be walking around campus wearing diapers. On the contrary, however, my opinions regarding aesthetics are psychologically speaking just as valid as those of my opponents who seem to write with all-inclusive wisdom. I readily admit making unfactual statements in a previous issue of the Lumberjack. As part of my attack they were calculated to jolt certain people out of their smug convictions and to assure them that scratchings and splatterings are not appreciated by everyone on campus.

Not until so-called modern art began to crowd our exhibits did I raise a protesting voice. The Art Department should note that people who leave "art" showings with frustration are not likely to return for more of the same. Thus, an artist has more than his "individuality and purpose" to lose if he decides to completely divorce the public. Artists are indeed human, as Miss Allen and Mrs. Holverson point out. When they place their paintings before other people they expect favorable results. If the forthcoming results are not favorable then they have failed to communicate. No, would Miss Alen and Mrs. Holverson say to an artist, "Return to your studio and do a better job" or would they suggest to the many disappointed viewers, "Learn to like what you see. This is the sort of 'art' you will be seeing from now on?"

My open-minded and unbiased opponents should not confuse individualism with irresponsibility. In physical society one can only go so far as an individual before being stepped on. In the field of art this sense of individualism is becoming exaggerated to the point of absurdness. Artists are now expressing themselves solely to other artists without regard for the public. Perhaps the artist wishes to communicate in such a manner as to exclude all but the initiated. To me it is unthinkable that the artist wished to discontinue communication altogether.

John D. Cherry

Pannier Exhibit Now In Gallery

BY ED KEENAN

Mr. Herbert Pannier, assistant professor of art at Rockford College, Rockford Ill., is the current exhibitor in the HSC gallery. He has given a number of shows in the Chicago area and received his B.A. from the University of Illinois and his MFA from The Art Institute of Chicago.

A group of his sketches and abstractions are now on display and will be here through March 30. In this particular show it can be noted that there is a wider range of approaches to subject matter in previous shows this semester and to my idea this presents a more complete picture of the artist and his line of endeavor. I make this point in order to compliment Pannier's show. Many of us tend to judge an artist as we sometimes judge a personality, that is, weighing too heavily upon the first impression.

The works which we receive to hang in our gallery, may or may not be the result of a careful choice of works which the artist has considered to be the most correct thing to send to any particular college, and even if it were, it is doubtful that the selection would please us all. In fact many of the shows we have displayed have been too much in one phase of the artist's work. Although the newest line the artist is working in may be of extreme interest to him, it may be FAR from charming to the viewer.

The wide range of mediums and as I said, "the different approaches to the subject matter" are factors which make Pannier's show one of the better ones yet seen in our main building.

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Minutes of the Student Council

Feb. 28, 1957

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

The minutes were approved as submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE

A note was received from St. Bernard's High School thanking the council for inviting them to participate in the Leadership Conference held on campus on Feb. 12.

A letter was read from the Central Washington College of Education asking for HSC songs and yells. They plan to publish a booklet of all the California College songs and yells. This letter was referred to Joe Chappelle.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity wrote a letter to HSC asking if any group of men on campus were interested in joining their fraternity. This letter was referred to ICS.

OLD BUSINESS

The matter of restricted parking areas for the living groups was discussed. The representatives from Nelson Hall, Redwood Hall and Theta House attended the council meeting. Nelson Hall's representative reported that there are 35 resident cars and there are 73 parking spaces behind Nelson Hall. It was moved, seconded and passed that we recommend that 35 restricted parking spaces in back of Nelson Hall be reserved for those residents in Nelson Hall. Redwood Hall requested that there be no restricted parking spaces for their residents. Theta House reported that the residents have ten cars and there are seven parking spaces on 19th street (this street is right in front of their house). It was moved, seconded and passed that we recommend that Theta House have nine restricted parking spaces, seven of these spaces on 19th street and the other two spaces on the east side of Jenkins Hall. A committee from the council is to present this information to Dr. Karshner and Mr. Devery. Sandi Wahlund, Jim Callison and Mike Fielding were appointed to this committee.

It was decided that the class presidents will attend the council meeting on Thursday, March 14, to discuss ways of receiving better co-operation in the classes.

NEW BUSINESS

Joe Chappelle is to schedule the date for Yell Leader and Song Queen tryouts.

It was suggested that a separate pep band be established from the regular band during basketball season. Pat Duffy and Joe Chappelle are to talk with Mr. Backman about this idea and will report their findings at the next meeting.

It was moved, seconded and passed to give permission to remove the basketball trophy from the trophy case and loan it to Malm and Murray to place in their window for publicity.

The ASB Election for Student Body Officers is scheduled for Wednesday, April 24. Council members are urged to publicize this election.

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It was brought up that the ASB sponsor a free coffee hour in the Coop. If there is an existing program by the Activities Office for free coffee hours this idea will be disbanded.

There are five vacancies for the Board of Control. Dr. Baker will give the tests for the prospective members.

It was moved, seconded and passed that life time Athletic passes be awarded to retiring faculty members who have donated outstanding service to the Associated Students upon the approval of the Student Executive Council.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Hank Cooper reported that he will not be able to attend any of the Athletic Advisory Board meetings because he will be student teaching. Hank is to provide a replacement.

Board of Finance: It was moved, seconded and passed to accept the following items:

1. Popera prices of 75 cents and \$1.
2. Comus Club Dance on Friday, March 1, 50 cents and \$1.
3. Disbursement of \$4.10 for plaza sign letters to be taken from unallocated.
4. Budgetary change: Increase our card sale income \$200, increase unallocated \$200. Pay insurance premium of \$200 from

Dr. Smith Attends Chemistry Meeting

Dr. Arthur Smith, associate professor of chemistry at Humboldt State College, attended the recent annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Association of Chemistry Teachers in Los Angeles. Dr. Smith is treasurer of the northern section of the association which meets jointly once a year with the southern group in the all-state association conference.

unallocated fund, originally derived from budgetary savings.

President's Report: Mike Fielding brought up the idea of having our retreat with some other colleges. The salary schedule for the Graduate Manager for next year was presented to the Student Council. It was moved, seconded and passed to table this matter of the Graduate Manager's salary schedule until the council get approval of tentative schedule from President.

Graduate Manager: It was moved, seconded and passed to regretfully accept the resignation of Jack Sears as Graduate Manager as of April 1.

It was moved, seconded and passed to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,
Roberta Johnson,
ASB Secretary
Jim Arnot,
ASB Vice-President

Humboldt Delegates To Serve On Panel

Humboldt State College has been asked to send representatives to serve on the panel at the California Counseling and Teacher Education meeting to be held in Santa Barbara, April 4, 5 and 6.

The panel is to discuss the present program in the in-service training of college instructors. This is the first time for this topic to be explored at the conference.

HSC has been represented on this counsel since its inception in 1945. Those who usually attend are Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, Dr. Harry E. Griffith, chairman, division of education and psychology, Dr. Kasper I. Ingebritson, coordinator of student teaching and Dr. Joseph C. Trainor, assistant professor of education.

SPURS INSTALLATION

Pat Pagel, national Spurs president and the Spur's proxy at College of Pacific, will be present at the formal installation of the HSC Spur's chapter into the National Group tonight.

The 8 p.m. installation will be preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, adviser, at 6:30.

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WEATHER HAMPERS TRACK, SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

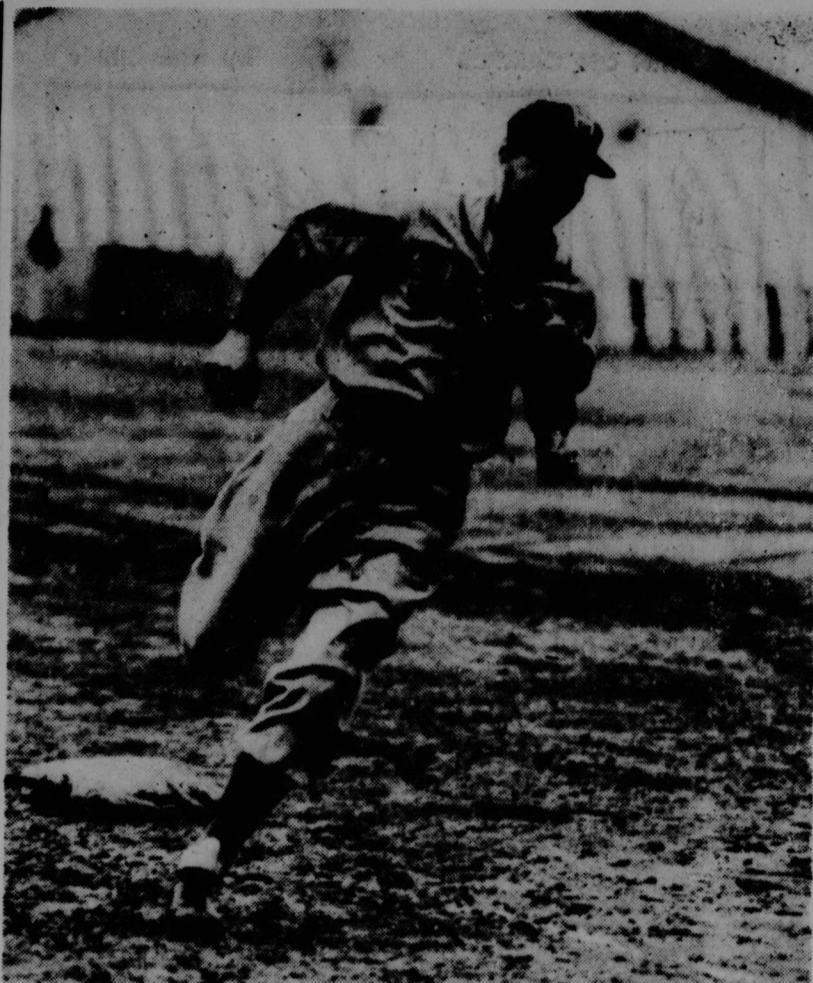
The track team has been hampered by rain, foul winds and mud but despite this they have continued preparing for their first track meet, March 16, in Sacramento. The high jumpers have been practicing in the quonset hut with a makeshift high jump pit and the runners have been doing speed work and calisthenics in the gymnasium.

The hardest hit by the weather have been the pole vaulters who have been unable to work at all this year. The distance runners have been running through the woods and around Redwood Park. The condition which exists now exemplifies more than ever the need for a fieldhouse.

Members of the track team are as follows: Larry Amos, 440 and relay; Warren Baker, highjump; Armand Baradat, two mile; Frank Bakdoll, 880; Earl Barnum, highjump, broadjump, and relay; Harman Bonnicksen, 100, 200 and relay; Mike Call, javelin; Pete Carpino, discus and shotput; Dennis Collieran, high jump; James Colwell, shot put; Hank Cooper, javelin; Jim Davis, high and low hurdles; Dick Donley, shot put; Gene Edinger, shot put; Wayne Emery, javelin; Roy Escarcega, discus; Marcus Gaddy, highjump and pole valut; Ben Garrison, pole valut.

Bill Greenwood, 440; Don Hall, shot put; Charles Hubler, shot put; Ralph Johnson, javelin and discus; Terry Johnson, shot put; Dwayne Hofner, low hurdles; C. Jones, 880; Dale Kohinka, one and two mile; Chuck McAninch, javelin and shot put; Hal Martins, javelin; Gary Mead, broad jump; Gordon Moore, shot put and discus; G. Morehead, pole vault; Larry Olson, 880; Rigo Piva, pole vault; Ray Gerald, 880; Myron Robb, low hurdles; Don Robinson, high hurdles and shot put.

Roy Savage, shot put; Bob Seeler, shot put; Dave Shank, javelin; Bill Sherman, 880; Bruce Sleeper, 880 and discus; Larry Smith, 880; Wayne Smith, two mile; Bob Spencer, shot put; Kent Stromberg, 440; Bob Tipling, high hurdles; Manuel Vasquez, pole vault and 100; Tony Vasquez, high hurdles; John Washington, 100 and broad jump; Jesse Washington, 100 and broadjump; Paul Williams, 440, broadjump and relay; Don Wilson, high jump and high hurdles; Ben Zlataroff, shot put and discus.



Lumberjacks' Second Baseman Dick Dudley rounds third and starts for home after belting one out of the park in last Saturday's baseball opener with Shasta Junior College at the HSC field. This action was in the first game which Humboldt won 20-0. Dudley sparked the hitters with this four-master, a pair of doubles and a single.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS SHIFT GREATLY IN BASKETBALL RACE

BY TONY VASQUEZ

Intramurals are proceeding at a rapid rate and there have been many new developments in the standings and the general picture. The IQ's still retain their perfect record and as a result have taken over the league lead from Nelson Hall who suffered a defeat at the hands of Block H in the last scrimmage.

Block H as a result of their victory over Nelson Hall gained a tie for second place with the Ramblers. The Ramblers, in turn, have been improving all season and are now a definite title contender. The final shift finds the once high flying Nelson Hall squad relegated to fourth place, but they cannot be counted out, however, and there should be another interesting reshuffle in the standings next week.

Ron Fredericks of Block H is the outstanding player of the week. Ron has maintained a 16 point average and has displayed excellent defensive ability. It was Ron's fine play against Nelson Hall that enabled his team to knock Nelson Hall from their pedestal. Ron has scored 48 points in 3 games and is always a threat to be contended with by the opposing teams.

In the first game on Tuesday, February 26, Block H scampered to a 48-30 victory over Alpha House. Fredericks and Paul Williams led the Block H attack with 18 and 13 points respectively. Dave Thomas, as usual, was high man for Alpha House. He scored 13 points.

In the second game of the night CU won their first game of the round robin tournament as they beat the IK's 38-23. High point men for CU were Curtis Bolton and Dave Cherry with 13 and 10 points respectively. Jerry Burnette was top scorer for the IK's with 14 points.

The revamped Ramblers finished off the night's festivities with a 51-38 conquest of Redwood Hall.

Jack Klinger scored 14 and Gary Mauny scored 12 for the Ramblers. The Ramblers are a rapidly improving team and should be watched as the dark horses.

Wednesday night Nelson Hall met its Waterloo. The Ron Fredericks-led Block H racked up a 40-47 victory in a hard fought game. Nelson Hall's Bob Swede was the high point man of both teams, however, with 19 tallies to his credit. Earl Barnum contributed 10 points to the Block H total.

The second game of the night found the troublesome Ramblers reeling off a 42-25 victory over the IK's. Mauser was high for the Ramblers with 15 points and Jerry Klinger came in second with 7 points. Burnette tallied 9 points for the IK's.

The league leading IQ's turned in a 44-34 victory over ever dangerous Alpha House team. Larry Amos and Charlie Hall shared scoring honors for the IQ's as they each tallied 12 points for the night. Jerry Anderson added 10 points to the total. Dave Thomas was high for Alpha House with 14 points.

The basketball lead may fluctuate this coming week between the top four intramural teams. The IQ's are undefeated but the next three teams only have one loss in their ledger and could well climb into the number one spot in the scramble this week. The league now stands as follows.

IQ's	3	0
Ramblers	4	1
Block H	4	1
Nelson Hall	3	1
Alpha House	2	3
Redwood Hall	1	2
Conservation Unlimited	1	3
I.K.	1	3
Faculty	0	3

Top Scorers:

Club Name	Games Played	Tot. Pts.	Avg.
IQ's Amos	3	50	16.6
R. H. Dudley	2	33	16.5
B. H. Fredericks	3	48	16
IQ'S Hale	3	43	14.3
A. H. Thomas	5	66	13.2
R. H. Colleron	2	24	12
N. H. Swede	4	44	11
Ramb Mauney	5	47	9.2
N. H. Hansen	4	36	9
B. H. Wolfry	3	23	7.3



BY DICK LAURSEN

Waterfowl season has ended for 1956-57, but not before the state's nimrods had bagged a record number of birds. This past season's kill was 151,000 as compared to 99,000 birds taken in the 1955-56 season. Most hunters thought (and probably still do) that the past season's weather was very poor for waterfowl shooting, but the extra large take certainly made up for the lack of "perfect" duck weather.

There is a group called the Committee for Dove Protection that is trying to take the Morning Dove off the game bird list. The group has been working on the emotions of woman's clubs, garden and nature study organizations, trying to get these people to back them in obtaining such a restriction through legislature.

The Morning Dove is California's number one game bird and California nimrods bag two and one half million annually. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service states that the "national dove population is supporting present hunting pressure."

The California Department of Fish and Game states that the "dove needs no such protection as that sought by the committee" according to recent research and kill statistics.

Doves do not make up any part of the hunting here in the north coast area, but perhaps many of the HSC nimrods love in a section of California where dove shooting can be found. If so, especially those persons should be concerned and write to their state Senator requesting him to support the Department of Fish and Game in keeping the dove on the game bird list.

With land area to hunt on becoming less and less and game having to be shared with an ever increasing number of sportsmen, it seems only logical that any top notch game bird, animal or fish should be kept on the game list, unless it is becoming really scarce and in danger of becoming extinct.

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Forensic Squad Members Competing In Two Separate Contests This Weekend

Seventeen members of the HSC forensic squad are off campus to two different speaking contests this weekend as varsity forensic competition resumes for the spring schedule.

Eleven men and two women are representing Humboldt at the Linfield College "Tournament of Champions" in McMinnville, Oregon, with Dr. John F. Pauley acting as the Lumberjack coach, while Mr. Milt Dobkin has traveled to the spring debate championships at George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles entering two men and two women from Humboldt State College.

The larger Linfield entry was determined by the necessity for practice in individual speaking competition as well as debate and the traveling squad includes the debate teams of Phil Arnot and John Mayfield, Bob Chegwidan and Norm Stewart, Marni Brede and Carol Torrence, and a special three man team of Gary Brennan, Wally Sinclair and Larry West. All of the debate participants are entered in one or more individual speaking events and in addition Frank Bettendorf, Pete Mathiesen, Herb McLellan and John Tonge are participating in two or more individual speaking events.

The Pepperdine tournament is restricted to seeded debate teams and offers no individual events. A new experimental Humboldt pairing of Jim Shaver and Jim Arnot is entered in senior men's debate competition while the team of Kay Carlson and Freda Wood which earned an excellent record in the JV tournament at Stockton College steps up in class to try varsity women's division.

The two tournaments provide the acid test of general competition for the spring semester and are being looked to as a basis for selecting the small contingent of HSC forensic squad members who will represent the college in its first participation in a national Pi Kappa Delta (forensic honorary) tournament at South Dakota State College in Brookings, South Dakota, during Easter vacation.

Robert LeHouse Dancers Reviewed

By PAT HUTCHENS

The Bob Le House dancers which recently presented a dance concert and an assembly on our campus, were in my estimation a great contribution to our community.

Creative dances of West India and Africa are sometimes misunderstood by people of our culture. However, I feel that the Bob Le House dancers tried to express and explain through their dances the differences between American and African cultures.

The concert itself portrayed not only very unusual dancing, but dances of great skill and body coordination. One of the outstanding features of the dancers was the way they were able to control every muscle in their body at a precise moment.

Not only were these people skilled in their occupation, but they had very interesting and unusual backgrounds which helped to make their show a success.

A "big" thanks should be given to Miss Kay Gott, instigator of such a terrific show!

Mrs. McKittrick

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pangs of loss. But it's wonderful, too, to look forward to freedom and the opportunity to do some of the things one has always wanted to do. And I do look forward to watching the college grow in enrollment and curriculum with a great deal of personal interest.

A part of the Convocation Creed which Mrs. McKittrick wrote to fill a need which she recognized includes this: "I believe it to be my solemn obligation So to invest my college years That my life will repay my community and my country In fullest measure For the privilege that now is mine. . . To seek and find the rich rewards of lasting friendships."

Although a new registrar will take her place in an office, none may truly replace her in the hearts of those who know her. Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, herself, is the best and most inspiring evidence of the workability of the creed which she offers her graduates.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"I'm afraid Worthal has flunked his final."

Woodcock Gives Demonstration

A demonstration of heavy liquids falling in a stream upon a hard surface was given at the last meeting of the Physics Club by Dick Woodcock, senior physics major.

The Physics Club is presenting a series of HSC speakers who are doing original research on campus. Next Tuesday, March 12, Jim Patmore, senior physics major, will give a talk at the noon hour meeting on his studies of the coefficient of restitution resulting from the collision of two magnetic bodies.

The club extends an invitation to everyone to attend the meeting.

Submit "Tallest Tree" Location

The location of the tallest tree in the world was given to the State Beaches and Parks last Wednesday when Mr. Carl Anderson, Supervisor of the Redwood State Parks met with Forestry Club president Dave Flohr and Dean Jennings and accompanied them to the site.

The tree is located west of Dyerville, not too far from the "Giant" and "Flat Iron" trees at Bull Creek Flat. All agreed that the new giant redwood was very impressive and should be given due recognition. The Division of Beaches and Parks are going to make an official measurement of the tree to verify the Forestry Club's measurement of 368.7 feet.

COMUS SAYS

Old Comus, the Great Greek God, appeared very pleased about last Friday's quiet and dignified "family group type" dinner put on by his followers. Three of his most avid fans produced a dramatic performance depicting the results of modern innovations, namely television.

Following the repeat Comus members, staggering from an overload of food, proceeded to the Comus sponsored dance at Nelson Hall. There they were treated to sweetly rendered waltzes and minuets by "Shades" Keenan and his milkmen.

Secretary "Snuffy" Smith claims the club has many more activities planned for the near future and urges all vets to join Comus's happy followers. He was last heard mumbling something about another "Happy Hour" so now is the time to get in on it.

President Returns From Interviewing Trip In East

President C. H. Siemens returned to the Humboldt State College last week after a trip to the Chicago and New York areas to interview candidates for positions on the college staff.

He reports that the larger colleges and universities are increasing their salaries substantially and industry seems to have an insatiable appetite for college-trained personnel. However, he was successful in interviewing a number of teaching candidates holding the doctorate degree and in most cases having had several years of college teaching experience. Several teachers were hired from this group for the 1957-58 school year.

Former Student Is Now Optometrist

A former Humboldt State student, Dr. D. F. Shieman, has returned to Arcata to open his offices of optometry at 630 Ninth street.

Dr. Shieman attended HSC in 1947-48, later receiving his B.S. and Doctor of Optometry degrees at the University of California. A brother, Bryan Shieman, was graduated from HSC in 1950.

Comus Sponsors 'Big' Dance Tonight

"The Vets Club is throwing another big Friday night tonight" says secretary Snuffy Smith. "The last one was okay so why not come? Dancing is from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission will be 50 cents with activity cards and \$1 without. "Music," quoth the Comusites, "will come from 'Shades' Keenan and his 'Venetian Blinds.' Children under twelve years of age allowed in free!"

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ARCATA EUREKA

Oil Paintings By Pearl Degenhart On Exhibit Here

On exhibit in the Audio-Visual Gallery, now through March 15, are oil paintings based on high school student activities by Pearl Degenhart of Arcata Union High School.

Miss Degenhart, chairman of the Arcata High art department, has a M. A. in art from Columbia University and has shown her work at art festivals, galleries and invitational shows in Spokane, Topeka, Oakland, San Francisco, New York and Denver. She is one of the few women listed in "Who's Who in American Art," and also in "Who's Who in the West." Miss Degenhart is also to be listed in "Who's Who Among Women." Her students have won numerous awards.

Of this particular show Miss Degenhart said, in brief, "These paintings may afford a glimpse into the exclusive world of the teen-ager, the high excitement of rallies and games, the adventure of a new dance form (some dance, some watch), first love, esoteric talk and exuberant horseplay and, always, in this fast paced pageant of youth there are the uncertain and lonely ones."

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do You Think Hello Lane Is Doing The Job Its Supposed To Do?

HARRIETT KUHLE, Senior, Business Major — "No, more people should say hello."

DeANNE BROWN, Sophomore, PE Major — "I don't think so, not enough people know about it."

ROBERT CHEGWIDDEN, Senior, Soc. Sci. Major — "Frankly, no, it is impossible to put down a piece of concrete and make a tradition."

MARL HALE, Sophomore, Education Major — "I think it is in the wrong place. It does not seem like a lane to me."

BOB MAUPIN, Senior, Speech, Drama Major — "No, the newer students don't know where it is or what it is for. If it ran through the Coop instead of the library more would know."

LARRY MITCHELL, Senior, Elementary Ed. Major — "No, not enough people know about it and the ones that do know about it are not fulfilling the obligation of saying hello."

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