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MANY HUMBOLDT STUDENTS HONORED AT FRIDAY'S AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Awards were made in forensics, band, choir, drama and student council at the annual spring awards assembly held last Friday in the auditorium. Awards commissioner Hank Cooper acted as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Stanley Glenn presented the Alpha Si Omega mask awards to Herb McLellan and Naomi Cottrell. The most valuable senior honors went to Herb McLellan, Frank Bettendorf and Pat Hammond. Winners in the play-writing contest were Robert Stan-kus, first place; Anne Johannsen, second place; and John Dell, third place.

Band awards made by Bob Harris, student director, went to Keith Anderson, Joseph Chappelle, Iris Osborne, Kay Neilsen, Jacque McLeod, Russ Bradford, Judy Ferguson, Edwina Hash, Don Peterson, Jim Barham and Franklin Ward, first year pin award. Second pin awards went to Jere Buck, James Palmer, Jim Nameth, Leslie Holgerson, Edwin Rodrigues, James Westman, Angelo Lavagnino, James Ely, Richard Sorensen, Joan Brozovich, Bob Harris, Harman Bonnikson, Maxine White, Gerald Davies, Don Moehnke, Jon Mitts and Dale Callihan.

Jere Buck, James Palmer, Jim Nameth, Leslie Holgerson, Edwin Rodrigues, James Westman, Angelo Lavagnino, Maxine White and Gerald Davies received honors for having been in band for eight semesters.

Mr. Milt Dobkin, forensics coach, made the awards to his forensics team. Certificates of Excellence in the Stockton tourney went to Freda Wood in debate, extemporaneous, to Vivian Brede in Expository. The debate teams of Freda Wood, Kay Carlson and Jim Shaver, Jim Arnot were given certificates of excellence for debate from the Pepperdine forensics tournament.

Awards from the Modesto JV tourney went to Larry Beebe, third place, speaking to entertain; Garry Brennan, fourth place, parliamentary impromptu; Carol Molinder, fifth place, speaking to entertain. A three-man debate team of Jim Shaver, Jim Arnot and John Mayfield were rated excellent at the West Point qualification tournament held at Reno, Nevada.

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Faculty To Gather For Salmon Bake

After the hectic school year the faculty and other college employees will gather at Camp Bauer for their traditional salmon bake June 1. The cost is \$1.25 and tickets, available at the business office, must be purchased before 3:30 p. m., May 28.

The salmon are wrapped in seaweed and baked in the ground. This is a "secret process" which has been used for many years. Dr. William Lanphere and Bill Johnson are among the cooks who are versed in the preparation of this delectable dish. Salad and potatoes will also be served.

Dr. Daniel Brant and "com-patriots" will go out early in the morning and gather the magic seaweed. This is a co-operative affair.

6 Receive Drama Awards; McLellan Voted Best Actor

Six HSC drama students were given awards for their outstanding contribution to the Humboldt State College theatre season 56-57. The awards were given at a banquet held recently.

Those receiving awards were Herb McLellan, best actor; best actress, Joline Bettendorf; best supporting actor, Wally Sinclair, and best supporting actress, Irene Riley. Awards for the best contribution to the technical theatre went to Harriet Kuhl and Frank Bettendorf.

Herb McLellan was chosen as the best actor of the season for his outstanding portrayal of Argon in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Joline Bettendorf won her award as best actress for her role of Toinette in "The Imaginary Invalid."

The best supporting actor was won by Wally Sinclair for his role of the Doctors son in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Irene Riley received the title of best supporting actress for the outstanding role of Widow Quin in "The Playboy of the Western World."

The awards for the best contribution to the technical theater were given on the bases of the students work for the whole season.

At the award banquet an announcement of the Alpha Psi Omega pledges was also made. The pledges for the dramatic honorary society are Irene Gourtrod, Gunvor Robbert, Sally Conklin, Harriet Kuhl, and Jon Tonge.

Record Budget Is Set For 1957-58

At the Executive Council meeting yesterday a record budget for 1957-58 was presented to the members for approval by Jim Callison, treasurer.

The total expenses for the coming year will be \$77,570. This is a big jump from the 1955-1956 budget which was \$49,620.

Football took the lead in sports with a budget of \$22,618. Basketball was next with \$3,835, with all of the spring sports totaling \$4,594. The total budget for all athletics was \$33,607, which was the largest allocation.

Publications had the second largest budget with an allocation of \$20,450. Next was ASB office, \$8,372.78; general operation, \$3,425; language arts, \$3,075; social activities, \$1,925; music \$1,915.

This brings the total budget expenditures to \$72,769.78. Caplatriots will go out early in the morning and gather the magic seaweed. This is a co-operative affair for a total expense budget of \$77,570.



Jewell Hyman Reappointed Editor

Jewell Hyman, freshman journalism major who has served as Lumberjack editor-in-chief since March, this week was reappointed for the 1957-58 school year.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, and was submitted this week to the student council for endorsement.

Miss Hyman has been in direct charge of all phases of the weekly's production. She joined the staff last fall, serving as a reporter and then as managing editor, in charge of news coverage.

"We are planning to produce eight pages weekly next year, and we want every student interested in writing for the Lumberjack to feel that his work, either as a contributor or as a staff writer, is welcome," Miss Hyman said.

The Lumberjack is produced for the student body by the journalism laboratory, and the easiest way to join the staff is to enroll for journalism 27 or 127. Students may earn one unit of credit, or two units with consent of the instructor.

Today's issue of the Lumberjack is the last of the year.

Five Named To Board Of Control

At the Executive Council meeting last week Jean Sylva, Sid Fauerbach, Jim Shaver, Jim Ely and Mike Berker were accepted to serve as next years members of the Board of Control.

The five will serve for 1957-1958.

The Board of Control consists of five upper division students who have passed a written examination on the constitution and organization of the Association. The exam is of an open-constitution and problem solving type, prepared by the faculty adviser, Dr. Baker.

This Board is appointed by the President of the Association with the consent of the Executive Council. It can be called into session by any member of the Association and must render a decision within five school days after being called.

DR. MONROE SPAGHT TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Approximately 170 students will be graduated at the 43rd annual commencement exercises, to be held next Sunday, June 2, at 3 p. m. in the HSC gymnasium.

Speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Monroe Spaght, of New York, executive vice-president and director of Shell Oil Company, who will speak to the graduates on the "Measure of Success." Dr. Spaght is an alumnus of HSC, graduating with the class of 1927.

Invocation will be offered by the Reverend Russell Van Alen, minister of the Arcata Methodist Church.

Benediction will be given by The Reverend William Barrett of First Presbyterian Church, Arcata. Jack Pearce, who majored in conservation education, will deliver the valedictory speech.

Larry Mitchell, senior class president, will give the scripture reading.

Music will be provided by Mr. James Mearns, associate professor of music, at the organ.

Baccalaureate services will be held on the same day starting at 11 a. m. in the quadrangle of the Administration building.

The speaker at Baccalaureate will be The Reverend James P. Senter of the Eureka First Congregational Church. Reverend Senter's speech will be entitled "An Ancient Prayer for Today."

Invocation and benediction will be given by Mr. Richard Covington, supervisory teacher at CES.

Of the largest graduating class in HSC's history, 77 will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts. Fifty-two will receive the B. A. degree with teaching credentials, five will receive the Bachelor of Education degree and the Bachelor of Science degree will be granted to 26 students.

Charles Tubbs will not only be granted his diploma, but will be commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps. Major Mitchell Paige of the officer procurement office in San Francisco will administer the oath. This will be the first such commissioning in the history of HSC.

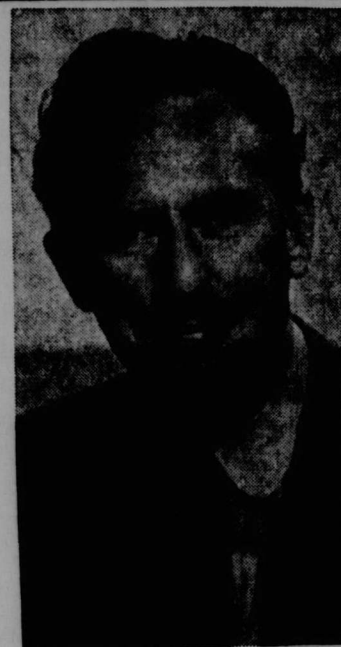
Officers for the graduating senior class are Larry Mitchell, president; James Westman, vice president; Norma Shreve, secretary; John Marcuz, ICS representative and Jim Nameth, alumni representative.

The tentative list of candidates for graduation (subject to successful completion of all requirements):

A. B. DEGREES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

Olive Elizabeth Adams, Frank Bernard Bettendorf, James Darrell

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DR. MONROE SPAGHT
Commencement Speaker

SEMPERVIRENS DUE TODAY

Midwestern tornadoes' consequent effect on air freight plus other shipping difficulties conspired to delay receipt of the 1957 Sempervirens on campus on the announced arrival date of Wednesday.

The yearbook staff was hopeful the shipment would be here early today so that distribution could begin. If the books arrive they will be distributed from the bookstore today and from the Sempervirens office upstairs in the Coop all next week.

The durable, lifetime plastic covers being sold with the book will be available both in the bookstore and in the Sempervirens office at 50 cents apiece. Also on sale will be a few extra copies of the "Moments to Remember" 45 rpm record produced by the staff of station KHSC for the yearbook. The extra records are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. A free record is included with every book.

Students holding a full-year activity card or both one-semester cards are entitled to a yearbook at no extra charge. Freeman emphasized. Price to one-semester card holders is \$4 and to non-card holders \$6. Price to the faculty is \$4 regardless of whether faculty members have purchased the activity card.

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Getting a peek at preview copy of the 1957 Sempervirens was Roy Escaraga. Passing out the book were Kay Price and Sandra Aycock, co-editors. The distribution to the student body was expected to begin this morning after a two-day delay.

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A Good Year

There need be no mistaking it now -- the school year is officially drawing to a close with finals beginning today. And as another school year ends we can look back and see a few bright spots, good times, maybe a few things we've learned and some changes.

The Lumberjack can look back in such a manner, also. On the whole, the Lumberjack has had a good year. An issue was never fewer than six pages, the majority of them eight and on two occasions, ten pages. But the size of the newspaper is not the all-important thing; what it contains is.

This year we have tried to bring full campus coverage to Lumberjack readers. The staff and all concerned with production have endeavored to give you accurate and concisely written reports of Humboldt activities. And, personally, I feel that they have done a tremendous job. The staffs this year have been larger than those of the past, but, still, handling the news coverage for a campus of nearly 1500 students is a mountainous task. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all contributors to and staff writers of the Lumberjack.

Although this year's coverage has been good, it can always be better. That is what we are constantly striving for -- to bring YOU a better newspaper. With next year in mind we will welcome all suggestions and constructive criticism that will help us achieve this goal.

A Pleasure And Honor...

Dear Fellow Students:

I would like to thank all of you for your cooperation and enthusiasm which made the 1956-57 school year so successful. It was an extreme pleasure and honor for me to serve you as President during the past year, and I will always be grateful for the confidence and trust placed in me by each of you.

I am sure that each of you were able to gain many new experiences and establish new and lasting friendships from your associations here at Humboldt. For without accomplishing these goals one of the purposes of a college education would go unaccomplished.

You have chosen a wonderful and capable group of officers for next year. I am sure that they will give you the representation that you want, and will bring the ASB even further along on the road of progress. It is your Association and with the support, encouragement and enthusiasm that you put forth, next year will be nothing but terrific.

Again, my thanks, and I sincerely hope that each of you will have a most successful and rewarding future.

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HOMER RATCLIFF TO JOIN FAMED BISHOP'S PLAYERS THIS SUMMER

By JON LAWRENCE

Homer Ratcliff, senior speech-drama major who's been almost a fixture on the Humboldt State stage in recent seasons, will join the touring Bishop's Company players after graduation in June.

When the Bishop's Company played at HSC this spring under auspices of the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, Homer tried out to join the group. He had had no contact whatsoever with the group before. He spent 21 hours reading, pantomining and just talking and was accepted.

Homer says he wants to do "as many plays and as many parts as I can handle." And that should be quite a few.

Since Homer came to Humboldt State in February of 1954, his big smile and quick wit have become popular with students and profs alike. He will say hello and give that friendly grin to anyone who even waves at him. If he is not known to the people of Humboldt county any other way, he is recognized as "one of those crazy announcers on KDNB".

But he can, and does, drop the joking attitude and get down to serious business when there's a play to be put on.

Homer, 26 on April 2, hails from Logan, West Virginia, the state where he got his first experience in radio and T.V. On WHTM radio and T. V. station, Huntington, W. Va. he came in contact with people like Tex Ritter, Edie Gorme, and John Reed King. He was going to Marshall College at the time he took a job as stooge for Tex Ritter, doing such things as answering the telephone and running errands, and it was probably about

this time he decided to make a life's work of the stage.

Real Interest

Homer's real interest is the stage, but "I was drastically unsuccessful in my only brush with Broadway theater and I would rather not discuss it."

He is interested in radio and television as training for the stage (and to bring home the bacon in hard times).

In his earlier days on the stage, he was doing a floor show with Anita Shahan at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Miss Shahan and Homer had their performance of comedy-dramatic skits badly interrupted on several occasions by Secret Service agents "running around sniffing everybody's soup". It seems that President Eisenhower was coming down to the hotel the week after Homer's show finished.

Homer had quite a lot of experience on the stage. Besides his participating in school and "summer stock" theatrical work, Homer was with the Tokyo International Theatre in Japan, and the Ernie Pyle Theatre, in Japan and the U. S. He came in contact with both of these while he was in the Air Force, working with the Special Services department. Among other duties in the Ernie Pyle Theatre, Homer was delegated to guide the U.S.O. tours for the Hollywood stars that went overseas to give shows for the boys in the service.

Done Everything

So Homer has done a little of

everything, from being stooge for Tex Ritter to escorting Terry Moore around Tokyo on the U.S. O. tour, and has been in theatrical work from the Atlantic coast of the U.S. to Japan in the Far East. And of all the plays and work he's done, Homer says the parts he most enjoyed doing were the parts of Creon in the play "Antigone", and Greenwald in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial", both of which he did at Humboldt State.

Homer said he came to Humboldt State by accident. The director of the Ernie Pyle Theater in Japan happens to live in this area and asked Homer to stop by and say hello when he got out of the Air Force. Homer did, and was shown around this campus. As the semester at Pasadena play-house, where he had planned to go, had already started, Homer enrolled for what he thought would be one semester at HSC, and liked the people and he's been here ever since.

HOMER RATCLIFF

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Largest Humboldt Building Dedication In History Set For Oct. 19, 1957

By SID FAUERBACH

The largest on-campus building dedication in the history of Humboldt State College will take place this fall, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1957, with the new music building, art and home economics building, gymnasium, home economics cottage and wildlife outdoor facilities to be dedicated.

A national speaker is hoped for at the occasion, which will be attended by California Governor Goodwin Knight, and is to be co-ordinated with HSC Homecoming and Teachers Institute.

Some of the special features of the music building, with its completion date scheduled for the last of June, include 18 individual practice rooms which are acoustically treated for sound proofing, as is the instrumental music room, band room and the combined choral-lecture room. Also there will be six floor-to-ceiling translucent glass panels in the instrumental music practice rooms which will be arranged to control sound resonance. The building will be heated by means of a new floor air conditioning system, which forces hot air through a labyrinth of tunnels under the concrete floor insuring constant temperature with no sound.

The top floor of the art and home economics building will house the art department with the spacious entrance lobby to be used for the continuous art exhibit program. Another special feature is the location of the large studio-type rooms on the north for controlled lighting necessary for painting, drawing, designs and crafts. On the south side will be offices, photography classrooms and darkrooms. The photo lab, which will consist of separate darkrooms for individual work and also a class-size darkroom for group instruction will be the first of its kind in a state college. Another unique feature will be the specially constructed student lockers designed by Mr. Reese Bullen, associate professor of art. The lockers have been used previously and have proven successful.

MANY FACILITIES

Facilities for a clothing laboratory, food laboratory, a weaving room and an all-purpose room will be housed on the lower floor of the building, which will be the home economics department. One special feature will be two rooms with folding plastic doors which will enable making four rooms out of the two concealed behind a panel. The general purpose room will have special plumbing and wiring so that any number of appliances may be set up for demonstration of equipment, such as stoves, freezers and washer-dryers. The tentative date

of completion of the art and home economics building is the last part of June.

The first floor of the new gymnasium, which is hoped to be completed by the last of August, will contain offices, storage space, locker rooms, and one classroom. This classroom, the first of its kind on campus, will be entirely enclosed, containing no windows, and will be electrically lighted and ventilated. The second floor will provide space and facilities for boxing, wrestling, basketball and dressing rooms. The backstops for the two cross courts and one varsity court, as well as the bleachers, which will seat up to 1600, will be retractable. A 400 foot radio-television and press both will run along the north wall above the bleachers.

BIDS CALLED FOR

Bids were called for last Friday, May 17, for the new baseball field, a varsity diamond, a practice diamond, comfort station and initial bleachers seating 200 persons. The bleachers are to be of prefabricated steel and can be added to as needed.

The approximate cost for the music, art, and home economics buildings, gymnasium and baseball field, including equipment, is \$1,647,900.

Now before the State Legislature is the 1957-1958 budget which includes asking for \$65,000 for new field lights for Redwood Bowl, with the lights to be installed to allow permanent lighting of the stadium field and to allow for such improvements as an eight-lane 220 straightaway and new bleachers on the east side.

Also asked for in the same budget, for which money becomes available July 1, is approximately \$9,000,000 for a new speech arts auditorium building; \$565,000 for construction of a field house and swimming pool; approximately \$900,000 for a new administration and business administration building; and approximately \$1,500,000 for the construction of two 200 unit dormitories, one for men and one for women, that will house 400 students.

Looking toward 1970, two more such dorms are in the master-plan stage. Other construction to be asked for are a new physical science building, a sight development program, tennis courts, widening of the track and new bleachers for the east side of the football stadium, a student activities building, cafeteria, and a Student Health Center building. All have been approved on principle with the exception of the students activities building which was deferred for one year.

UNDERGROUND SYSTEMS

Contemplated by the 1958 legislature is an underground power and communication system which will leave only the service pole between the gymnasium and wildlife building standing. It is estimated that the underground system would pay for itself by eliminating some 35 existing light meters, and allow electricity to be bought wholesale.

Upon completion of the new (Continued on Page 4)

Graduates

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Bilderback, Jack Richard Brewer, Edmond Wayne Burke, Rose-Marie Nordeck Burnham, Robert Theo Chegwidden, John Ronald Chipman, Robert Watt Church, Louis Andrew Cimini, Louise Hanson Corbin, Naomi Charles Cottrell, Argyle O. Croan, Robert Lee Cutting, Erling Jan Daastol, Gerald Windell Davies, Chloe Kiggins DeBrunner, Marjorie Dockter.

Robert Malcolm Ennes, Caesar Frank Fiamma, Ann Peithman Fuchs, Peter E. Greene, Marlene Faye Greer, Patricia Eleanor Hammond, Joseph H. Harn, Jr., Alan Eugene Hendrickson, Leslie Holgersen, Ruth Marilyn Holmes, Kent Logan Holmgren, Phillip Adolph Huff, Claudette Jean Rummel, Norman Ronald Imeson, Gerald Newell Jenkins, Anne Loeb Johannsen, Darrell Francis Johannson, Harriett Roberta Kuhl, Angelo Peter Lavagnino, Jr., Billy Gale Lewis, Marie Jacobs Liebow, Reva Halpern Look.

Herbert B. McLellan, John Angelo Marcuz, Alfonso Molina, Geraldine Robbins Myers, Joseph C. Myers, Walter A. Noah, Richard C. Pangburn, Braley S. Pastorino, Carolyn Senter Pastorino, Jack B. Pearce, Robert F. Pepper, Evelyn Gray Peterman, Arthur L. Pierce, Jr., Eryl E. Pigg, Geraldine Ragelskamp Pigg, Peter N. Pollack, Clifford L. Ragsdale, Homer A. Ratcliff, Frank W. Reilly, Edwin O. Rodrigues, Lewis E. Sbrana, Robert E. Stankus, Frances McGill Stark, Jack L. Stewart, Norman O. Stewart, Robert D. Talbot, John P. Tonge, Donald R. Torrence, Carlos R. Tristano.

Sylvia A. Warner, Delores L. Weller, Maxine W. White, William R. Williams, Dell C. Wilson, Kenji Ken Yamamoto, Sonya H. Youssi.

A. B. DEGREE WITH TEACHING CREDENTIALS

Gayle A. Allen, Shirley W. Bartlett, Katie W. Boyle, Troy E. Bramlett, Gail Lee Breen, Joan Elaine Brott, Charlene J. Brozo-elich, Wilbur Jere Buck, Raymond C. Cesaretti, Henry C. Cooper, Jr., Ralph E. Davis, John J. Dufour, Alvin E. Emerson, Michael R. Fielding, Elizabeth Fern Fowler, Avis H. Fredericks, Ronald R. Fredericks, Merle A. Hagbo, Marilyn A. Hardi, Melrene A. Hinch, Ann Louise Hitt, Robert L. Jenne, Constance T. Johnstone, Mary Brady Kirkpatrick, Sandra Soules Knopf, Dorothy Anderson Lancaster.

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Patricia Stirling Deacon, Aline Sansing Huthnance, Cella M. Johnston, Hazel M. Kroupa Murray, Eva C. Stahl.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

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MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

Robert A. Bair, Albert W. Blood, Richard V. Harris, Jan Adriaan van Hee, Walter L. Hill, Robert G. Kirkpatrick, Virginia L. Lindsey, Leonard A. Longholm, Mary V. McIntosh, Delmar S. Stanley.

Review Of Toyon Material Reveals Subjects Of Yearnings, Quests

BY DR. RALPH SAMUELSON
Assistant Professor of English

It is interesting, I think, to look at the pieces of Toyon as a group before looking at them individually, for there are some striking similarities in the areas of these writers' preoccupations. Most of the pieces deal with a quest for something, with a dissatisfaction, a yearning - - for what, we are not always certain. There is the sea in "Sand Dunes" and "Big Dog," and the woods in "A Cloud of Smoke" and "Two." And in "The Thin Edge" there is that point at which "we can go only so far - - and no further." These pieces are about an escape from something or a quest for something, or both; this much, perhaps, we can say about them all.

The two poems, by Myrtle McKittrick and Anne Johannsen, are interesting to read together and compare. The two poets often see the same objects, but with very different eyes. Mrs. McKittrick's "Sand Dunes" are finally peaceful things, evoked within a more traditional poetic framework. We are always fairly certain about her dunes, even though we see them vividly, "curbed by creeping roots." The anthropomorphism, too, is controlled. Though they are "Lovers of the sky, and sea, and storm," they are never allowed to break irrationally outside of a recognizable context. They suggest more than themselves, yet remain themselves with a kind of solid competence. This poem is very different from Anne Johannsen's equally skillful "The Thin Edge." Here we are confronted with the sound of modern poetry, with a desire often visible to wrench each word away from any cliché relationship with the language of prose. Except for the last line, there is an exclusive concern with the image rather than the generalization and abstraction. Mrs. Johannsen has been reading a good deal of modern poetry - - the phrase "spinning tendrils into the dark and barred" is reminiscent of Dylan Thomas - - and this is a heartening thing; for she is well on the way to discovering her own style and voice, even while passing through the temporary (and often necessary) influence of other poets.

NOVEL SEGMENT

Lawrence Henson's novel segment "Two" deals with the challenge of the woods, but in a different way from Jerry Eller's story, "A Cloud of Smoke." The latter is an exciting "adventure" story about a young man who, through his own "foolish bravery," is trapped by a fire which destroys him. We are perhaps more interested in the fire and in whether the young man will escape it, than we are in the young man himself as a human being. But certainly the story is successful; the last scene is written with a matter-of-factness that makes us feel the heat of the flames and hear the young man's screams. Mr. Henson's novel segment, on the other hand, is a remarkable evocation of a hunt. Here too we feel heat - - and see a score of other details that sum up the experience of the rabbit hunt. Some of the images are excellent, and do what good literature so often does in making us "see" what

we would not have seen otherwise - - such as the dog with her "head out the window, gulping at the air," the dog whose "long strings of saliva flew from her jaws as the car picked up speed." We are never told of the closeness between man and dog, but it is there, and we feel it solidly behind the whole vivid experience of the hunt.

Tod Collins' "Big Dog" also evokes the worth and dignity of a dog as man's companion - - but where in Mr. Henson's segment nothing (as yet) exists to oppose this relationship, in Mr. Collins' story the boy's attention to the dog is an act of defiance against the stifling world of his parents, the world from which the boy can break away only temporarily. This story is sharp and clear in all details, and written with an admirable economy.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL

"The Big Front Room," by Mary Arkley Carter, is quite different from all these pieces, and in many ways, I think, the best of them all at the same time. Mrs. Carter writes with an almost professional polish. The story is abundantly detailed and well sustained. If anything, it could be cut, I think, without the loss of what is now best in the story. The pregnant war wife's reaction against her Lieutenant husband is very successfully effected, together with the whole atmosphere of war-time America. We realize that the girl's husband is a victim as well as herself, despite his unethical action in concern for his wife's welfare. Thus behind the small incident of the rented room looms the dreary picture of the war wife in general - - indefinitely rootless, unsettled, living out of a suitcase and from day to day, just as the soldier himself must do. Mrs. Carter writes of this world with real insight; and the girl's home-going at the end seems exactly right, suggesting is much of what is to lie ahead for her while she waits out the end of the war with her parents in Oregon.

Considering that most of the attempts in Toyon are by beginning writers, a surprising degree of artistry has been achieved in all these pieces. And the linoleum-print cover design by Todd Collins is, to say the least, eminently worthy of the remainder of the magazine. If you do not yet have a copy, you may want to know that Toyon is on sale this week for 25 cents.

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tor, gave choir awards to Peter Louquet, Dion Wright, Kay Nielson, Bob Harris and Jim Westman.

A two year council award was presented to Mike Fielding, ASB president. One year awards were made to Jim Arnot, Jim Callison, Roberta Johnson, Jim Barnes, Hank Cooper and Joe Chappelle. One semester council awards were given to Don Peterson, Joyce Weaver, Pat Miller and John Marcuz.

Bill Williams, Mike Fielding and Jim Callison received two-year Board of Finance awards. One year awards were made to Norm Imeson and Jim Barnes.

Minutes of the Student Council

MAY 14, 1957

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Jim Arnot on the above date. Those present were Don Peterson, Jim Barnes, Jon Mitts, Warren Baker, Dale Callihan, Tony Vasquez, Jim Callison, Jim Arnot, Diane Johnson, Mike Fielding, Chip Brodie, Sandi Wahlund, Joe Chappelle, Jean Silva, Pat Duffy, Howard Goodwin, Don Karshner and Joyce Weaver.

The minutes were approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Mike Fielding reported on the examination for the Board of Control. It was moved, seconded and passed to accept Jean Silva, Sid Fauerbach, Jim Shaver, Jim Ely and Mike Berker as the members of the Board of Control for 1957-1958.

Jim Callison passed around directions on how to get to Clear Lake Lodge. He then gave a report on the transportation.

Jim Arnot announced the Awards Assembly May 17 at 11 a. m. Members of the Council will receive their awards.

Booklet report: Dr. Karshner felt it was a little too long and should be revised. Arrangements will be made for the committee of Sandi Wahlund, Joyce Weaver, Jim Barnes and Jim Arnot to meet and do the revising.

NEW BUSINESS

Dr. Karshner reported that the

ICS endorsed the Green and Gold Key Report on Dormitory Priority. He presented it to the Council for their consideration. The report from Green and Gold Key is as follows:

The report of the work done by the Green and Gold Key relative to dormitory assignment was made. The report establishes the following categories.

1. Freshman women beyond 30 miles from Arcata.
2. Other women beyond 30 miles from Arcata.
3. Freshman men beyond 30 miles from Arcata.
4. Other men beyond 30 miles from Arcata.
5. Freshman women less than 30 miles from Arcata.
6. Other women less than 30 miles from Arcata.
7. Freshman men less than 30 miles from Arcata.
8. Other men less than 30 miles from Arcata.

It was recognized that specific family circumstances may necessitate exceptions which will be approved by the Executive Committee. The report was taken under advisement, and the Business was to make a study of the effect of these rules on the present occupants. If no obvious difficulties are reported by the Business Office, it was agreed that these would be recommended to the President's Council for adoption.

It was moved and seconded that these recommendations be approved. During discussion it was suggested that No. 7 replace 6. It was then moved, seconded and passed to table this motion. It will be taken to the retreat for future discussion. The following people were to poll the living groups on their feelings: Chip Brodie, Redwood Hall; Jean Silva, Theta House; Tony Vasquez, Nelson Hall and Alpha House; Joe Chappelle, Alpha House with Tony Vasquez; and Joyce Weaver, Nelson Hall and Sigma House.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Free Hour: Jim Barnes reported that Mrs. McKittrick is working on the schedule for next year and is trying to leave one hour free for meetings.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Rally: Joe Chappelle announced that Song Queen tryouts will be Thursday, May 23 in the basement of the Coop at 4 p. m.

President: Mike Fielding reported on the PSPA Convention. General Dean was the feature speaker. Next year's meeting will be held in Eugene, Oregon, at the University of Oregon. The Convention was very beneficial and a good time was had by all.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Joyce Weaver
Jim Arnot

Yearbook

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Theme of the 1957 Sempervirens is "Our Growing Campus," and end sheets and a special opening section are keyed to the new building program which this year has seen the construction of 3 major structures on campus.

SMITH DEFEATED

Dr. Arthur McE. Smith of the college science department was defeated in his bid for membership on the Arcata High School Board of Trustees. There were two openings on the board, and Ivan Krestensen, chairman, and Alan Morrow were both reelected.

4 Students Injured In Accident Are Back In School

Four of the five student body officers involved in an auto crash last week en route to the student body retreat at Clear Lake were back in school this week.

The fifth, Roberta Johnson, student body vice-president-elect, was recuperating at her home in Weott. She suffered a slight skull fracture and sprained left wrist.

Mike Fielding, ASB president and driver of the auto, suffered a cut right arm and bruised left knee and Diane Johnson, secretary-elect, suffered cuts of the left arm. Two other students, Jack Geary, a member of the Board of Finance, and Donald (Snuffy) Smith, treasurer-elect, were unhurt.

All were riding in Miss Johnson's 1954 Chevrolet two-door sedan, with Fielding at the wheel, Saturday night when the automobile skidded on the slick pavement of U.S. 101 two and a half miles north of Laytonville and crashed into a fir tree.

The three injured students were taken to Laytonville medical center by a passing motorist, Lt. Col. J. C. Slough of Hamilton Air Force Base, then stayed the night at Howard Memorial hospital in Willits.

All the students except Miss Johnson were able to attend the retreat. Miss Johnson was returned home by her father.

Building Program

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administration building which will have three levels, all with a ground floor entrance, the existing administration building will revert to classrooms and faculty offices.

Future proposals include perimeter parking for 2,950 cars and two additions to the library. An enrollment of 5,000 students is expected by 1970.

By 1960 there will be approximately 15 buildings on campus that have been built since World War II with some to have as much floor space as the present administration building.

At the time of World War II, the present gymnasium, college elementary school, administration building and Nelson Hall were to have been the permanent facilities of HSC.

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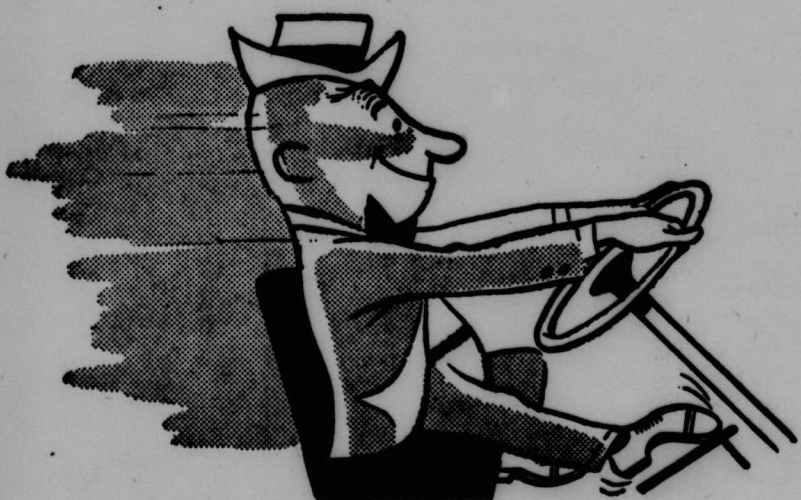
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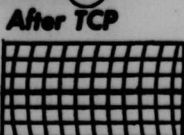
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30 HSC Students Attend Annual Gov. Conference

Approximately 30 persons from the Student Council, Board of Finance, Board of Control and Student Body attended the fifth annual student government retreat held at Clear Lake Lodge last weekend.

Following registration Saturday afternoon dinner was held at the lodge. After dinner the group divided up into two major areas for group discussion.

The two major areas for discussion were Finance and General Topics. Under finance, budgetary procedure was discussed and the budget for the coming year was gone over. Under general topics the possibilities of a joint retreat with another school was discussed. The Assembly program was discussed and various recommendations and suggestions were given. The outgoing officers gave an explanation of the Student Government and what each one's particular duties were.

The next meeting was held Sunday morning when the same two groups met. This time the budget was gone over in detail and various procedures were discussed. Under the general topics card stunts, dorm recommendations and correspondence with Humboldt University in East Berlin were taken up.

Dr. Don W. Karshner was the adviser who accompanied the group. A great deal was accomplished at this retreat and everyone had a good time despite the bad weather.

HSC Clubs, Organizations Elect New Officers

The Humboldt State College Forestry Club elected officers for next semester at a meeting held in the wildlife building recently.

The students elected were Dean Jennings, chief forester; Jim Winfrey, assistant forester; Ray Flynn, fiscal forester; Jim McCarroll, secretary forester and Clifford Murphy, whistle punk.

The past officers, directed by Chief Forester, Dave Flohr, have led the Forestry Club on many interesting trips such as tree planting ventures and measuring some of the giant redwoods in the State Parks.

The Forestry Club, though a relatively new club on campus (two years old), is an active one. With the coming of the four-year Forestry curriculum next year, the Forestry Club will be heard

from even more often than in the past.

The Humboldt State College men and women's honorary societies, Green Key and Gold Key, elected new officers at the combined social and business meeting recently at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Don W. Karshner. Wallace Sinclair was named chairman and Diane Johnson secretary. Outgoing officers are James Nameth and Fern Fowler.

Wally Sinclair was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, the Humboldt State honorary dramatic society. His officers for the coming year are Bob Maupin, vice president, and Jim Nameth the Alpha Psi Omega secretary. Mr. John Van Duzer is advisor

for the group.

The men who will guide Conservation Unlimited during the next semester are Dave Moxon, president, Ed Burke, vice-president, Bill Morrison, secretary, Dick Holmes, treasurer, John Cherry, corresponding secretary and Tom Richardson, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers for the Women's Athletic Association were named at the WAA banquet held Monday. They are Liz Locke, president; Lynn Worswick, vice president; Elsie Thornton, secretary; Joan Macro, treasurer and Ruth Susmlich, ICS representative. Miss Elizabeth Slagle, health and physical education instructor, was introduced as new adviser.

Outstanding Sigma Girl Is Chosen

Rose Marie Gwerder was recently honored by being chosen the "Outstanding Girl of Sigma House," for 1956-57.

Miss Gwerder was picked by the girls of Sigma House as the girl who had contributed outstanding work towards the house.

Miss Gwerder, a Jr. Home Economics major, has been a resident of Sigma House for the past year. She also serves as president for the girls honor house.

The "Outstanding Girl" was announced at a banquet held at the Eureka Inn last Monday evening. Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of women, made the presentation, a small gold trophy.

The members of Sigma House present were: Rose Linser, Claudia Wood, Fern Fowler, Rose Gwerder, Gayle Reynolds, Pat Hutchens, and Norma Shreeve.

Dwight Manning Wins First Place In Essay Contest

Winners of the Charles R. Barnum Memorial Award for an essay, written on Humboldt county history by Humboldt State College students, were announced this week by Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, college president.

Cash awards of \$150 went to Dwight Manning first place winner; and John Marcuz who received \$75 for second place.

Awards are made possible by the endowment fund set up by Mr. Barnum before his death four years ago, to go to the Humboldt student presenting a paper which would contribute to the history of Humboldt county.

Dwight Manning, currently enrolled in several late afternoon classes at Humboldt, wrote his prize winning essay on "The History of Trinidad." Manning is a graduate of San Francisco State College and has been principal of Marine View Terrace Elementary School for the past four years.

John Marcuz, a senior social science major, wrote his paper on "The Cultural Conflicts in the Humboldt county area from 1850 to 1885." John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcuz, 2522 E street, Eureka. Active in campus affairs, he is a member of Inter-collegiate Knights, Block H Society and the Industrial Arts Club. He was elected student representative-at-large in the fall and is on the college tennis team.

Entries, based on research, originality and general treatment, were judged by Dr. Hyman Palais, Dr. Ralph Roske and Dr. Stanley Spaid of the college history department.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Banquet; Names New Officers

Participating in the first annual Alpha Psi Omega banquet as guests of the drama honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, announced its newly elected officers for 1957-58 and its pledges who earned membership during the recent competitive speech season.

Officers to be installed in September are Jim Shaver, president, and Evelyn Penfold, who was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

New members, now pledges, to be initiated in a formal ceremony during September include Lawrence Beebe, Marni Brede, Frank Bettendorf, Garry Grennan, Sharon Poff, Wally Sinclair, Ed Spencer, Jon Tonge, Carol Torrence and Larry West.

All of the new pledges are being admitted to the degree of fraternity in the organization with the accompanying order of oratory. In addition, Marni Brede, Garry Brennan, Sharon Poff, Jon Tonge, Carol Torrence and Larry West have also qualified for the order of debate.

The HSC chapter announced at the banquet that Dr. John F. Pauley, first faculty forensics coach at the college, has been voted honorary membership in the organization this year. The local chapter is permitted to install one honorary member each year of its existence by provision of the national constitution.

The California Mu chapter of the largest national forensic honorary was installed on the local campus last November with the official presentation of the chapter being made at the recent national tournament and convention at South Dakota State College in Brookings, South Dakota.

The HSC forensic squad completed its 1956-57 season of activity Monday night with the presentation of a debate program for the Willow Creek Kiwanis.

The program featured a debate on the question "Should the U. S. discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Garry Brennan and Jim Shaver supported the affirmative position and Phil Arnot and Jim Arnot argued the negative.

Members of the Kiwanis group voted by means of a "shift-of-opinion" ballot with the negative side earning a close decision.

The formal debate was followed by an open forum period moderated by Mr. Milton Dobkin, HSC forensics coach.

Book Store To Buy Text Books Soon

The college book store next week will buy text books of all descriptions.

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HSC Seeks Nursing Coordinator

Dr. Homer P. Balabanais, dean of instruction, is now negotiating with several applicants for the appointment of a Nursing Coordinator, who is to organize and head a nursing curriculum here at Humboldt State College.

It is planned that a preliminary authorization for organizing such a program will be applied for at a meeting of the State Board of Education next fall with final authorization for implementing the program to be sought later following certification of local clinical facilities by the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

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Not much will be happening this summer as far as the shoot-

ing is concerned until the early deer season in August. That leaves plenty of time to put in a few hours at some earnest target and trap shooting. Its surprising how "rusty" a person can get in just a few months. A little practice now may mean the difference of going home empty handed or with that deer. Trap shooting is a good way to get the feel of leading a bird, but it will never teach you how to react to the thunder of a pheasant or covey of quail taking off.

This will be my last Fin and Fur column in the Lumberjack, and to all those people who have contributed information for use in this column, I give my heartfelt thanks and appreciation. I hope that what I have written in this column has enlightened each one of you in some way and has increased your interest and knowledge in fish and game matters.

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Defeat Chico Nine 17-0 and 5-2 In Far Western Conference Tilts

Humboldt State College's baseball squad finished second in the conference race after taking a double header from Chico State College this past weekend. The first game was a 17-0 rout. The second game ended in a 5-2 victory for Humboldt after it was called in the fourth because of rain.

The first game was strictly no contest as the 'Jacks scored almost at will. Humboldt scored four in the first, one in the third, nine in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. Jim Richardson was the winning pitcher. He scattered six hits.

The wins this past week gave the 'Jacks a 19-9 season record. Half of these losses came in crucial conference contests however, and hurt.

Second baseman Dick Dudley, Humboldt's pride and joy, clouted a home run in the first game and doubled in the second contest to give the 'Jacks the tying and winning runs.

In the second game the 'Jacks drew blood first as they scored one run in the first. Chico collected their only two runs of the twin bill off Gary Mauney in the third. Gary was the winning pitcher.

Humboldt went ahead in the fourth when Ike Peterson led off with a single. The next man up walked and Dudley drove in the two men with a double. Bob Lawson singled and stole second. Dave Thomas walked and the bases were loaded.

Jesse Washington hit a ground-er which was bobbled by Chico State. Two runners came across the base. The game was called after the next batter because of rain.

Bob Lawson and Ike Peterson shared batting honors for the night. Peterson hit three for six and Lawson hit four for seven.

FIRST GAME CHICO STATE							
Player & Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Darby, 3b	3	0	3	1	2	2	
Ferraiuolo, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0	
Rickard, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Jenkins, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0	
R. Myers, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Bartholf, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Schab, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1	
Foot, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Terrey, ph (7)	1	0	0	0	0	4	
Demos, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
H. Myers, p (4)	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Terris, p (4)	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	27	0	6	18	6	3	
HUMBOLDT STATE							
Player & Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Peterson, 3b	4	2	2	3	3	1	
Schrader, c	4	1	0	3	0	0	

Player & Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dudley, 2b	4	3	2	2	3	0
Lawson, ss	4	3	2	2	2	0
Thomas, rf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Washington, cf	4	3	2	0	1	0
Reynolds, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Evans, lf	2	1	0	1	0	1
Richardson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	17	10	21	11	2

SUMMARY
Doubles, Jenkins, Washington; home run, Dudley; stolen bases, Washington, Peterson; double plays, Lawson to Peterson, to Dudley to Reynolds, Richardson to Dudley to Reynolds, Richardson to Lawson to Reynolds bases on balls, Richardson 1, Demos 4, Myers, 3, Terris 5; struck out, Richardson 2, Demos 2, Terris 4; winning pitcher, Richardson; losing pitcher, Demos.

SECOND GAME						
CHICO STATE						
Player & Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Darby, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Terry, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Richard, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Schab, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, 1b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bartholf, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Foot, c	2	1	1	6	1	0
Johnson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	3	10	3	1

LUMBERJACKS END YEAR IN SECOND PLACE IN FWC

With their two victories last week over the Chico Wildcats the Humboldt State baseball nine emerged in second place in the Far Western Conference final standings with a 5-5 record and five games behind the champion Sacramento State Hornets who went through undefeated.

The Wildcats dropped to fifth place as a result of their twin losses to the Jacks as Chico finished with a 3-7 mark. Behind them in last place are the Cal Aggies at 2-8.

Tied for third with identical 4-4 records are the University of Nevada and the San Francisco State Golden Gators. After the doubleheader between the two teams was rained out last week Nevada Coach Jake Lawler announced that it would not be made up since neither team was in championship contention.

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Baseball Coach Ced Kinzer, second from left, hands the Most Valuable Player trophy to winner Dick Dudley at last week's award assembly. Looking on are first baseman Al Deniz and third sacker Ike Peterson. In addition to being named MVP, Dudley was also the team's leading hitter and was selected co-captain for next year, along with Deniz. Peterson was named Mr. Hustle.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR LUMBERJACKS' 1957 TWELVE GAME FOOTBALL SEASON

BY DON HARRIS

As school adjourns for the year thoughts of followers of the Green and Gold turn to the promising, exciting 1957 Humboldt State College football season some three months away.

Prospects are bright and hopes are high for another banner year to follow up the 1956 season in which the Lumberjacks ripped to victory in nine out of their eleven games.

Such features as a 12-game schedule, a defending Co-Championship squad that is missing only eight players from the year before, and a home game with the University of Hawaii Rainbows in Redwood Bowl aid to create an air of expectancy and thrills for HSC.

Earlier this week Sarboe commented, "If we don't get thrown for a huge loss next week during finals we will have the best experienced nucleus of a squad that we have had since I have been on campus."

"Of course those fellows we lost will be greatly missed. Between them they had much of the experience of the team and you just don't lose experience in first string positions without missing it."

Also among the missing will be a pair of last year's freshman ends, Earl Dimmick and Bob Hanks, who will not be back in school this fall.

The Lumberjacks weakest position at this time appears to be at center, where last year's top two performers are gone. Leading candidates at present are Dennis Collieran and Pete Cengia, neither of whom have had much playing time at the position.

The guards are well manned with such performers as Jim Ennis, Gordon Moore and Roy Escarcega returning plus Junior Varsity graduates Dick Donley and Pete Carpino.

At the tackles Jerry Bartlett, who has three years of regular experience behind him. Other lettermen back are Dick Cahill, Bill Greenwood, Joe Johnson, Lynn Layton, Dick Messer, Joe Verhauz, and Tiny Hubler.

ENDS STRONG

Things look rosy at the ends

with Chuck McAnich, a All Conference selection heading the pack. Others with varsity experience are Larry Amos, Jim Colwell, Ralph Johnson, Walt Price, Dave Thomas and Zeke Van Deventer.

All three varsity quarterbacks return to the field. Second string All Conference choice Warren Baker is back for his third season. The other two veterans are Jack Menzia and Pete Dye.

The remaining backfield which started most of last year's games will also return. At right half will be Earl Barnum, another All-FWC pick and opposite him is speedster Marion Mayes, who is currently away on a six month's army reserve training program. Ralph Mayo, starting his fourth season, will be at fullback.

Other backfield men are Rego Piva, Darol Foster, Russ Ashburn, Carl Carlson and some outstanding Junior Jacks performers of 1956 including Myron Robb, John Washington and Ron Reynolds.

Practice will open Sept. 1 and will go on a two-a-day basis until the opening game on Sept. 14 in Arcata against the Seattle Ramblers.

Gordon Schroeder, a HSC graduate, returns this year to act as Assistant Coach, replacing Bob Doornink who will be away on a year's leave of absence. Art Stegman will again this year serve as an Assistant Coach for the Lumberjacks.

The schedule for the year which has been revised several times is as follows: Sept. 14, Seattle Ramblers; Sept. 21, at College of Idaho; Sept. 28, Hawaii; Oct. 4, at San Francisco State; Oct. 12, Sacramento State; Oct. 19, at Cal Aggies; Oct. 26, Western Washington at Bellingham; Nov. 2, at Chico State; Nov. 9, Nevada; Nov. 16, Southern Oregon; Nov. 23, Hamilton Air Force Base; and Nov. 28, Lewis and Clark.

BANNER YEAR IN HUMBOLDT STATE SEES FROSH STARS HIGHLIGHT ACTIVITIES

By BOB BESTOR

A fantastic crop of freshmen athletes, a FWC football co-championship, a double basketball win over FWC champion Nevada, a hard luck baseball team and a quiet but lethal red head from Dunsmuir highlighted a year of success and progress on the Humboldt State College sports scene.

If one could make a general statement about HSC athletes it would probably have to do with youth. Something HSC coaches did not lack were frosh performers in abundance. A pint sized bundle of speed named Marion Mayes started the year off for the youngster by running faster than the Moffett Field Flyers' defense a number of times in leading Humboldt to a 48-0 opening game victory over the airmen.

Mayes scored 3 touchdowns in all and had at least 3 more called back on penalties. A bevy of other first year men also had a large hand in compiling the best season record Humboldt State football has ever seen.

In racking up 9 victories against only 2 setbacks the Humboldt's helped themselves to a share of the FWC football championship. Coach Phil Sarboe's mighty legions had to make room on the throne for a fine Cal Aggie team and San Francisco State.

The pair of losses came at the hands of these same Cal Aggies and to strong University of Hawaii who is on the threshold of big-time college football. The trip to the islands was easily the high spot in the season for the HSC crew, despite the defeat handed them by the Rainbows. Four players were named to the all-conference team, and one was named to the second team.

A 25 year old sophomore (he will be 26 one week from today) Engineering major, Earl Barnum won HSC followers' applause, and several football games, in leading the green and yellow to conference laurels. Barnum scored

ed 12 touchdowns and gained 254 yards on nine punt returns. To go along with his great offensive ability Barnum is a top notch defensive halfback, leading the team in pass interceptions with 6 steals.

TOP NEVADA

When the 1956-57 Humboldt State basketball season is being discussed talk usually centers about the Nevada series. If one is an HSC fan he really has little choice of topic if he is to speak of success. However, credit cannot be removed from a great team effort. For one weekend a young Hilltop basketball crew came out of their mediocrity to become a poised, cool basketball machine with a job to do.

Starting as many as three frosh at one time Givins' green outfit finished near the .500 mark for the season. In freshmen Joe Johnson, Grant Earhart, Billy Contu and Don Robinson, Givins had the neucleus of a fine backboard combo.

Warren Baker was selected to the all-conference second team.

Coach Ced Kinzer's baseball team finished the year with an overall 19-9 mark, second best in the history of the school, and a 5-5 mark in conference play, good enough for second place in the league. Here again freshmen made their mark. Centerfield Jesse Washington, third baseman Ike Peterson and replacement first baseman Ron Reynolds all turned in fine performances in their first year of college ball.

BARNUM STARS

Earl Barnum, HSC's athlete of the year, paced his mates to a fourth place finish in the conference track meet. Barnum placed second in both the broad jump and high jump. Another first year man Manuel Vasquez left his mark on HSC athletics this year as he was coach Bob Doornink's top sprinter. The little speedster fled to a number of firsts this season and placed second in both the 100 yd. and 220

yd. dashes at the Far Western Conference track and field meeting at Davis. Another freshman, Rego Piva, also did a fine job this year, being HSC's No. 1 pole vaulter. Piva was consistently over the 12 foot mark and won several firsts and seconds.

Under the direction of coach Phil Sarboe the golf team won four matches and lost 12. Bob Rice, Bob Bestor, Bob Archibald, Jim Knox, Rod Sandretto and Alan Hendrickson all earned letters. Scoring honors were divided among the three Bobs, Rice, Archibald and Bestor. With Bestor, Archibald and Sandretto expected to return to the fold next spring the team will show improvement over this season's showing.

In his first year as tennis coach Dr. Larry Kerker built a strong first five that finished an overall third in Far Western Conference play. In the conference tournament singles entries Jack Geary and Bob Agnew were unable to get beyond second round opponents. The doubles combination of John Marcuz and Bill Williams fared somewhat better, however, in reaching the finals before being eliminated.

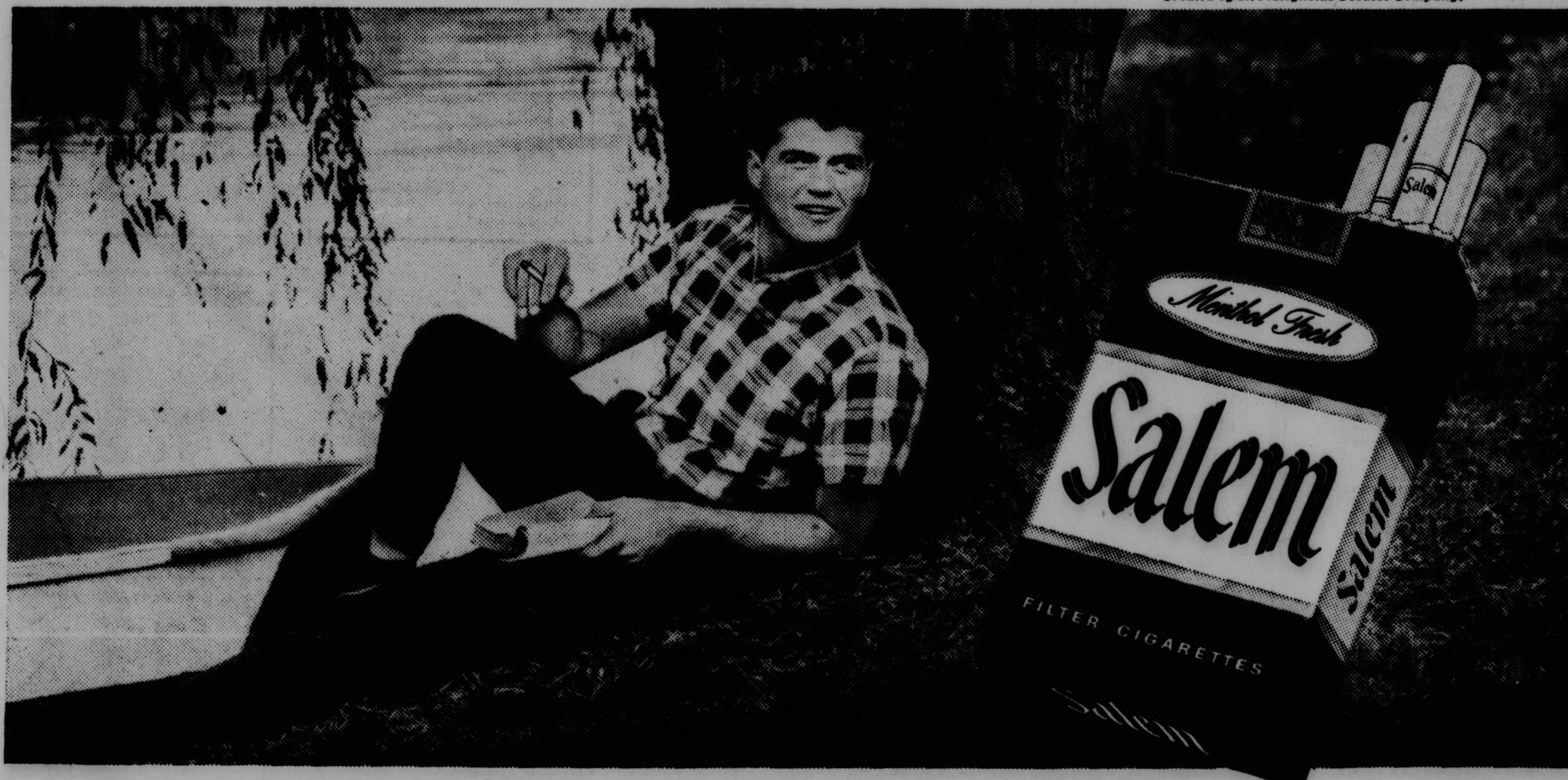
Looking back it was a good year in sports for the college on the hill. With the Sarboe system just getting into full swing the football prowess shown last fall may just be a preview of coming attractions. With few seniors' graduation in any sport the outlook for next year is anything but dim.

Next year those freshmen will be sophomores with one year of college competition behind them. Also returning will be such fine performers as Warren "Bullet" Baker, Marion Mayes, the incomparable Barnum has two years left, Joe Johnson, Don Robinson, Jerry Hathaway and the second best baseball team in the Far Western Conference is returning intact! Wait 'till next year!

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SPRING SPORTS AWARDS PRESENTED

DICK DUDLEY NAMED MVP, TEAM CO-CAPTAIN WITH FIRST BASEMAN AL DENIZ

BY TOM FAY

Awards in all Spring Sports were presented at the semi-annual awards assembly last Friday in the Humboldt State Auditorium.

Dick Dudley, HSC's "bat busting" second baseman, was named to a tri-award, securing the teams Most Valuable Player, Leading Hitter and Squad Co-Captain honors.

Roy "Ike" Peterson, who started the year as a reserve and by the half-way mark in the season was at third base, was named "Mr. Hustle," and Al Deniz, the team's first sacker was chosen as the other Co-Captain for next year.

Dudley, who batted .358 and regularly hit the ball "into and over the outer pastures" has been one of the big reasons for the Lumberjacks success on the diamond this year. He graduated from Arcata High school in 1951 and attended Orange Coast Junior College for two years before coming to Humboldt.

Dudley's name will be inscribed on the Bob Brennan Memorial Trophy, which is on display in the trophy case in the Administration Building.

Over the years, these men have won the MVP award: 1948, George Renworth; 1949, Cliff Pedrow; 1950, Kenny Dunaway; 1951, Dale Sorenson; 1952, Jack Fiskness; 1953, Dale Thomas; 1954, Phill Huff; 1955, Ralph Mayo; 1956, Bob Lawson.

On the varsity squad letters were awarded to Jim Richardson, Bill Wilbur, Gary Mauney, Jack Maze and Gerry Carlson, pitchers; Al Schrader, catcher; Bob Lawson, shortstop, Bill Matson, third base; Ralph Mayo, Jesse Washington, Jack Evans and Dave Thomas, outfielders, plus Dudley, Peterson and Deniz.

Junior Varsity letter awards went to Buck Downard, Terry Simpson and Craig "Pepper" McMahon, pitchers; Bill Medrane and Marvin Wagner, catchers;

Ron Reynolds, Nick Cizmich and Carl Carlson, infielders; and Joe Beeson and Bill Bates, outfielders.

Track awards were given by Coach Bob Doornink to the following: Manuel Vasquez, Paul Williams, Earl Barnum, Rego Piva, Larry Amos, Dale Kohinka, Neil Rucker, John Washington, Ben Zlatetoff, Tom Schubert and Ben Crabble, mangar.

Larry Kerker, tennis coach passed out awards in that sport to Bob Agnew, Jack Geary, Gary Holmes and Mike McGovern.

Letters in golf went to Bob Rice, Bob Bestor, Rod Sandretto, Jim Knox, Al Hendrickson and Bob Archibald.

Winners of letters earned in Junior Varsity basketball were awarded last week to Jerry Hathaway, John Washington, Buck Downard, Bob Kays, Ron Thomas, Jim Hadley and Lars Fredrickson.

NELSON HALL WINS INTRAMURAL OVERALL TITLE AS YEAR ENDS

BY TONY VASQUEZ

Rain remained the determining factor in intramurals this past week. Horseshoes have been dropped completely because of the rain and time element. Baseball has been completed. Due to the time element all rained out games will be cancelled. There will be no championship playoffs.

In tennis it is hoped that the finals can be played off by today. Bracket-one champion is Jerry Paul. The other two brackets are undetermined at this writing.

There were four games played in baseball this past week. Monday night Block H beat Redwood Hall 8-2. Tuesday night featured two games. The IQ's beat Nelson Hall 12-7 in the first game and Alpha House beat CU in the second game 9-7. The other game was played Thursday night. Alpha House beat the IQ's 12-7.

The final standings in baseball are as follows:

IQ's	6-1
Nelson Hall	6-1-1
Alpha House	6-1-1
Block H	6-2
Redwood Hall	4-4
CU	2-4
IK	1-7
Ramblers	0-7
Faculty	0-8

Due to the cancelled games CU and the IQ's were unable to

play their full quota of games. This hurt them a little in the overall standings.

In the league standings in all sports Nelson Hall emerged the undisputed champion. They were 6½ points ahead of the nearest competitor, Block H.

The final standings are as fol-

lows: Nelson Hall, 42½; Block H, 340; CU, 332; Alpha House, 319½; Redwood Hall, 328; Ramblers, 81; IK's, 81; Faculty, 32.

Alpha House, the smallest organization in the league should receive special applause for their fine effort and accomplishment. They never failed to show up when called for. The faculty despite the fact that they garnered the volleyball and badminton championship finished last because of weak showings in other sports.

Nelson Hall, the intramural champion, will receive the team award for their consistently fine contributions to the intramural program.

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