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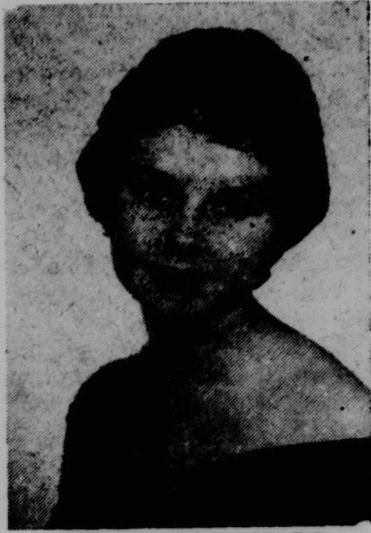
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Sempervirens Sweetheart To Be Named At Sno-Ball

"Noel Nocturn" is the theme chosen by the Sno-Ball committee for the annual winter formal to be held Dec. 12 from 9-1 at the Eureka Inn. The dance, which is free to ASB card holders, is sponsored by the student body.

The Sempervirens Sweetheart, chosen by a Hollywood luminary from eight lovely HSC coeds, will be crowned in the traditional coronation ceremony during the Sno-Ball. The candidates were chosen by the Sempervirens staff.

Janine Ford, a senior elementary education major from Eureka, is active in CSTA and was a Homecoming Queen candidate. She is now doing her student teaching.

Dolores Dahl is presently freshman class secretary. Dolores, an elementary education major, is from Eureka.

Donna Cleveland, a junior elementary education major from Ukiah, is active in HSC affairs as a cheerleader and was recently crowned Homecoming Queen for 1959.

Stacey Stevenson is a freshman elementary education major from Eureka, where she was active as a cheerleader.

Karen McDonald, a freshman business administration major from San Bernadino, was active in publications and as a cheerleader while in high school.

Marcia Johnson, a freshman from Lafayette, Calif., was active in various school functions while in high school. She is majoring in political science and economics.

Phillyss Peltonen is a senior education major from Eureka. She has been active in Ski Club and Spurs and is now doing her student teaching.

Linda Arvola, from Eureka, was active in athletics and drama while in high school. She is a freshman physical education major at Humboldt.

Junior art major Carol Johnson is general chairman of the annual affair, considered the largest social function at HSC. Other chairmen are Dave Shank, decorations, Mary Jean Campbell, orchestra

Council Lowers ASB Fees For Limited Students

The ASB Executive Council approved lowering of student body fees for limited students at its meeting of Nov. 19. New fees will be \$3.50 for a student carrying 1-3 units and \$5 for 3½-6 units. The old fee was \$7.50 for all limited students. These changes will take effect next year.

This action was taken after a great deal of consideration by the council and the Board of Finance.

Upon a request from the North Humboldt Teachers Association, which is made up of HSC alumni and teachers taking limited work here, for the lowering of fees the board of finance headed by ASB Treasurer Joe Mayfield, made a lengthy investigation of the problem which occupied two of their regular meetings.

Basic argument of the NHTA representatives was that many limited students are unable to take advantage of membership privileges since they live some distance from college and travel here to take late afternoon and evening classes once or twice a week. They further requested that fees be reduced to \$2.

Mayfield estimated that the new fees would mean a loss of \$1700 in next year's budget. He explained that he felt this was the most feasible solution to be fair to both the limited students and the ASB. The reason for basing the fee on unit loads is that the people attending just one class usually live the greatest distance and would have the least opportunity to receive membership privileges.

The board's recommendation to the council was based on these findings as well as studies of limited student attendance figures.

and facilities, Barbara Dunn, refreshments. Carol ohnson, receiving line and chaprones, Charlotte Smith, invitations and favors and Jerry Flick, publicity.

Sequoia Masque Presents "Our Town" Production In Studio Theater Tonight

By BETSY JOYCE

As the lights go on in the Studio Theater tonight at 8:15 p. m., the Sequoia Masque production of "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, will begin a six day run. Other performances are scheduled tomorrow night and Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12.

I.K.'s To Hold Initiation Nite At Stafford Inn

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold their annual dinner and formal initiation ceremonies tomorrow night at the Stafford Inn in Scotia.

The informal ceremonies, marking previous I. K. initiations, have been limited by the recent curtailment of such activities by state authorities. However, informal rites this year included passing the Board of Review, during which a new member must display his knowledge of the club, cleaning out the fishpond in the courtyard of Founder's Hall, and cleaning the window ledges in the same building.

The club has rented the entire Stafford Inn for tomorrow evening's program, which will begin at 7:30 with the initiation of 13 new members. The initiation will be followed by dinner, dancing, and entertainment by club members. Movies of the year's Homecoming parade and previous initiations may be shown.

All present and former members are invited to attend with their wives or dates. Approximately 100 people are expected. Robert Canepa is pledge-master for this year's ceremonies.

Average Number Cinch Notices Greet Students

An "about average" number of cinch notices were sent out by the Registrar's Office this fall, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, registrar. Seven-hundred thirty-one students received 1,068 cinch notices. In the spring semester 621 students received 894 notices and last fall semester 769 students received 1090 notices.

If a student receives a cinch notice he should contact his professor to see what can be done to improve his grade.

Toyon Seeking Student Writing

Students interested in creative writing are invited to submit manuscripts to the HSC literary magazine, Toyon, it was announced this week by Robert Brant, assistant professor of English and adviser to the magazine.

The editors are looking for short stories, essays, poems, excerpts from novels.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Mr. Brant in the Language Arts office, LA 20, or to John Quinn, student box 1174. Deadline is March 30.

"Our Town" is set in a small town in New England America prior to World War I, but is actually rather timeless," states director George Goodrich. The play deals with the families of Editor Webb, the town newspaper editor, and Dr. Gibbs, the town doctor.

Three firsts are wrapped up in tonight's drama. This is the first time Mr. Goodrich, assistant radio-speech professor, has directed a play at HSC; the first time the Studio Theater has been used; and the first time a play has been staged arena style at HSC. When a production is staged arena style the audience surrounds the stage.

"Our Town" was produced once before at HSC, in 1952. Mr. Goodrich says, "We feel that as an American Classic, it can bear repetition." It will be presented without props. Furniture will be used, but otherwise a lot of pantomime is used.

The Sequoia Masque produced play follows these lines: First act will portray daily life; second act will portray love and marriage; and of the third act the Stage Manager says, "I reckon you can guess what it's about."

Heading a cast of 34 are Roger Good cast as Stage Manager, Will Livingston as Dr. Gibbs, Marilyn Kamelgarn as Mrs. Gibbs, Maxine Neilsen as Mrs. Webb, Margaret Pittek as Emily Webb, Robert Merrit as George Gibbs, and Ed

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Studio Theater Is Inaugurated

The Studio Theater, on the second floor of the Language Arts Building, will be formally inaugurated tonight by the Sequoia Masque's production of "Our Town."

The stage, which measures 18 by 25 feet, is set in the center of the theater, with the audience completely surrounding it on staggered bleachers. This is commonly known as arena style production. The main reason "Our Town" was produced arena style was the fact that the Sequoia Theater was not finished. But the Drama Department had been planning to stage one or two plays a year arena style to give the actors experience in that sort of intimate atmosphere, so this proved their chance.

Staging a play arena style has certain advantages. It doesn't depend on scenery and it makes the actor more three dimensional. Since the stage is so small, props will be used to suggest a scene rather than to present it.

John Van Duzer, speech-drama professor, designed the lighting and put it up. The lights are hung from a pipe grid and are used to focus the attention of the audience on the right part of the stage.

Jack Senteney and Don Comstock operate the switchboard. One operates the switchboard and one connects the individual circuits. Since the control booth is sound-proof, sign cues are being used to a large extent.

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GOT PROBLEMS?

For the first time in the history of Humboldt State College we have a Student Counseling Center, but many are not aware of the functions and program being executed in that department.

What is the Counseling Center? The center is a section of the Student Personnel Services Program under the administrative supervision of the Dean of Students. It was established to assist individuals to solve their personal problems and supplements the instructional program through efforts to satisfy objectives of the HSC General Education Program.

How is it treated? Counseling is conceived primarily as an educational technique and only secondly as a psychotherapeutic instrument and is treated as such. The treatment of problems is not given - only the hope of preventing them. Problems of a vocational nature, the selection of an appropriate academic major, educational weaknesses, self-support in college are worked out between students and responsible counselors.

Does this center offer any job placement service? No. Any requests for information on employment, placement in professional fields or interviews with prospective employers are the function of the Placement Office and all inquiries are forwarded to that branch.

Where can the Counseling Center be found? The Counseling Center is located in the Administration Building, Room 214 and is open from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday during the entire school year.

—Barbara Oberdorf

Let's Boost The Seals

Last year the Sophomore class sponsored a benefit dance for the Humboldt Tuberculosis Association. A nominal admittance charge was made and all the proceeds of the dance, beyond expenses, went to the county association in Eureka. So far this year, no plans have been made for any benefit of this sort.

The sale of Christmas seals is the only method of solicitation used by the TB association and the seals were mailed to householders at the last of November.

The first seal sale in the world took place in Denmark in 1904 - the same year the National Tuberculosis Association was formed in this country. It was not until 1907 that the sale of Christmas seals was incorporated into the American Tuberculosis Association money-raising plans.

Of the total seal sale receipts, 73 per cent stay in Humboldt county. This money is used for health education for schools and the public; casefindings and free chest x-rays; seal sale supplies; administration, which includes the salaries of two paid professionals, and the maintenance of the center; and the rehabilitation of former TB patients.

It wouldn't take a tremendous effort by a campus group to give this worthy organization a boost. —Vicky Williams

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For more information about the following positions and interview sign up, see your placement officer, room 212 administration building.

New York Life Insurance Co. is currently screening applicants for group representatives to work out of San Francisco. The company wants men at least 25 years old with military service behind them.

American National Red Cross will interview men and women on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15, 16, for domestic and overseas careers.

U. S. Marine Corps wants single men planning to drop school at the end of their second year. Those qualifying can enter the Corps' new flight offer training program, MARCAD. Men are commissioned second lieutenants after 18 months of training and serve three years as Marine pilots.

Eureka Recreation Department is accepting application for roller ship personnel. Applicants should be over 18.

Arthur Young Company will interview Thursday, Dec. 10 for accountants.

Teachers:

Los Angeles City Schools interviewing Monday morning only, Dec. 7, for elementary and secondary teachers, English, business, homemaking, industrial arts, math, girls' p. e., science, social studies.

McKinleyville Schools interviewing Tuesday afternoon only, Dec. 8, for fourth grade teacher.

Seibert Consolidated Schools, Seibert, Colo., wants a kindergarten teacher to start Dec. or Jan.

Oceanside Union School District wants teachers for mentally retarded children as well as grades kindergarten through eighth.

December 24 is deadline for Federal Service Entrance Exam applications. Seniors and graduates will compete Jan. 9 for some 1,000 career jobs including administrative management, digital computation, social security administration, budget and finance, contract and legal specialties, and natural science.

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Pat's Perusals Ten Questions . . .

Pat Baker



I have a problem. My problem is that I never get much mail concerning this column. People prefer to complain face-to-face. That way I don't have any written proof!

However, from these contacts have come serious comments on my work and some of the readers are asking (what they believe) to be very serious questions. I have decided to take this column to answer the questions for my reading public.

1. "How do you think up all that stuff?" (Well, professional secrets aside, this is how Pat's Perusals is written. On Monday morning I am required to submit the column that will appear in the following Friday's Lumberjack. This means that ever since this semester started I spend my Sunday evenings and early Monday mornings at the typewriter. Ask my roommate!)

2. "Is that column all you do?" (This question really starts me thinking about vacations in Hawaii. I usually feel it is much simpler to answer yes and advise the person asking the question to sign up for Lumberjack next semester.)

3. Or, sometimes they ask, "How do you find time to write all that - - - ?" (I have just given up sleeping, eating, coffee breaks and lunch hours. Next week I am thinking of breaking a leg or catching a cold or - - - Sleep, sleep that knits the raveled sleeves of care according to Shakespeare.)

4. "I used to write a column for my high school paper and I was thinking - - -" (This is when I find time to practice for track season.)

5. Sometimes the above question is followed by, "Have you ever thought of doing a column on our convention?" (For "convention" you may substitute the works, queen candidate, cookie sale or other sundry events and occasions.)

6. "Do you ever run out of ideas?" (DO I! What do you think I am writing this for?)

7. Sometimes my readers answer question No. 6 themselves, like this: "Hey, I have the most fantastic idea for your column. Now let's see - - - there's this girl at Sunset, you see, and - - - get this - - - Now don't print this, but, - - -"

8. "Where do you get all your ideas?" (I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might - - -)

9. "I didn't understand last Friday's column. What does it mean?" (I have come to the conclusion that when this question is asked it means only one thing. The questioner has only read Bibler and Shulman and doesn't have time to read the more intellectual thoughts in the paper.)

10. "Say your column appears to be slipping lately, Pat! What is the matter?" (Maybe I am coming down with that cold!)

And that, dear readers, is the life of a columnist.



Hilltop Hallucinations "Chessman and Justice"

By BILL HAYWARD

Once in a while a writer takes to the air, in a firm belief that he may be able to help some of those hardy souls that read his article. This week I would like to speak on a subject near to my heart, i.e., our jury system.

It is near the Christmas season, and we are supposed to be full of good cheer for our neighbors. We are supposed to love every hair on everybody else's head, but I sometimes wonder if practice follows theory. While you and I eat Christmas dinner, will we think of Carl Chessman, or of any of the other souls that we so blythely put to rest in the name of justice?

I feel that it is high time that each of us took a good look at the jury system that determines the fate of so many people each year. Theoretically, they are supposed to be impartial, but the newspaper, radio, and television are all factors in their decision. They claim to have no preconceived opinions, but why do lawyers jockey for jurors that they feel will be favorable to their client? The answer is relatively simple. All jurors have preconceived ideas!! Then how are these people to be impartial?

Let us take a hypothetical case. You are on a jury that is to judge if a man is a communist. The period is during the McCarthy hearings, and the press is full of the Communist scare. In your own mind, how impartial are you going to be? To what extent are the people you live and associate with going to determine your decision? When you have answered this question, then can you honestly say that you are qualified, impartial, and willing to judge this man with no biases?

From another point of view, how effective is punishment? Will five years in a jail make a new man of you? This question is open to serious criticism.

There is a partial cure for this fault in our judicial system. If we hire retired lawyers, put them in a room carefully hidden from all outside pressures, and let them be the jury, we would be closer to the impartiality that we profess. These men know the letter of the law, and can count for the human factor.

Anyway, why get all riled up? It's only somebody's life we're dealing with. Well, see you next week, with another Herk story that will surely raise the hair on your head.



Three of the leads for the Sequoia Masque's first studio theater production of the season gather for an old-fashioned "family portrait." Ed Spencer plays Editor Webb, Reva Nielsen portrays Mrs. Webb and Margaret Pitek plays Emily. The production run opens tonight.

"Our Town"

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Spencer as Mr. Webb.

Other cast members are Lee Morrison as Howie Newsome, Laura Moore as Rebecca Gibbs, Robert Graham as Professor Willard, Lila Evans as Lady in the Box, Paul Conner as Simon Stimson, Rella Hammond as Mrs. Soames, Diane Gillespie as Lady in the Balcony, John Simpson as Man in the Auditorium, Reginald Mintey and Ed Pittman as Baseball Players, Mel Messenger as Samcrais, Lila Evans as first dead woman, Diane Gillespie as second dead woman, John Rawlinson as first dead man, John Brandenburg as Bill Warren, Reginald Mintey as Joe Stoddard, and Ellen Kilgo, Bonnie Rawling, John Simpson, Pat Cotton, Eleanor McGrew, Pat Meneweather, Virginia Lunau, John Rawlinson as choir and townspeople. Rawlinson is assistant to the director and Mary Ann Cowley is book holder.

Mr. Goodrich warns that only a limited audience of 100 can be seated for each performance and urges patrons to reserve tickets early. Reservations can be made by phone or in the booth on the Language Arts square which will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. every day. Admission is free to students with student body cards, 50c to high school students and \$1 to adults.

Mu Ep Plans Monterey Trip

Mu Epsilon Psi, college music society, discussed plans for the forthcoming Spring trip to Monterey, at a recent meeting. The idea of attending the Monterey Theater and symphony on the trip down was discussed.

Suggestions were made as to how the money could be raised to help pay for the trip.

Ideas such as: dances, selling records of HSC school songs, car washes, and rummage sales were brought up.

Mu Epsilon Psi is planning a dance Dec. 5 which is supposed to be a real humdinger. It is to be real different and lots of fun.

After the regular procedure of a regular meeting, the election for Popera King candidates took place. Roger Olsen was elected to represent the organization. Publicity was to start immediately.

During the meeting popcorn was

Injured HS Coeds Back In School

Now back at college after the car in which they were traveling home for Thanksgiving plunged over a 400 ft. embankment, are Jan Reynolds, Nedra Graves and Marcia Johnson. A fourth girl, Katy Mineer, will be unable to return to school this semester, due to injuries sustained in the accident.

The accident occurred Nov. 25th, when Miss Graves, driver of the car, lost control of the vehicle in attempting to return to her own lane after passing another car. A fifth passenger, Mrs. Mary Russell of Eureka was killed instantly.

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates Three

Three publications staffers became members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, in fall initiation ceremonies conducted by Humboldt's Beta Mu chapter before Thanksgiving recess.

Initiated were Hugh Clark, sports editor of the Lumberjack; Sally Wilkinson, art editor of Hilltopper magazine, and Dennis Giuntini, sports editor of the Semper-virens.

Ceremonies were conducted in the new publications offices in the Language Arts Building, after which initiates were honored at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser.

APG officers named this semester are Bill Hayward, president; Don Harris, first vice president; Joe Romero, second vice president; Pat Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Ron Kunstal, bailiff.

Hayward also is second vice president of the California Inter-collegiate Press Association and is Humboldt's representative at planning sessions for the annual joint CIPA-APG convention to be held in March in San Francisco.

Membership in APG is restricted to students of sophomore standing or above who have served successfully on publications staffs for at least a year.

served by Mr. Moon. The meeting was held in his home. Margaret Moody is publicity chairman.

Spurs Set Starlighting Dec. 13

The Christmas starlighting ceremony at Humboldt State will be conducted by the Spurs, service organization for sophomore women. Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7 p. m. on the steps of Founders Hall.

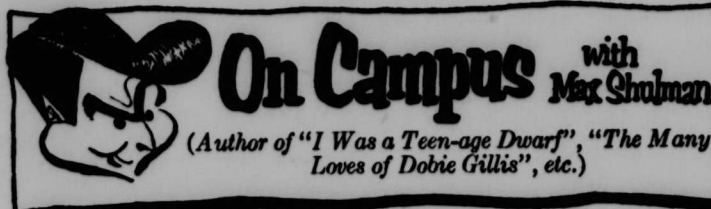
The traditional ceremony will include the reading of the short story, "The Littlest Angel" by Spur Billie Thomas, during which the Christmas star is lit, and singing of Christmas carols by the Humboldt State A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner.

The Spurs committee for the starlighting ceremony is headed

by Edna Gammon, business education major from Arcata. Other committee chairmen are Sandra Johnson, invitations and thank yous, Joyce Taylor, publicity, Karen Sundquist, program, and Linda Farrell, general planning.

The starlighting ceremony, an annual Spur sponsored event, precedes the Community Christmas Concert, scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Men's gym.

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TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor . . . Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? . . . If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content . . . And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

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And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



Hi!

Well, "spring has sprung, fall has fell, winter's here, and it's colder than usual" (*). . . And now that the Thanksgiving holidays are come and gone, as astute, more serious disciples of the search for higher learning we can stop this playing around, throw open our books, close our eyes, and begin to look forward to more important things, like Xmas vacation, which is but (huzzah!) a paltry two weeks hence.

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This also brings to mind that a paltry one week hence there fall-eth the annual Sno Ball winter formal, acclaimed by many to be THE social event of the year. Carol Johnson, general chairman of the affair, has announced that the Sno Ball color theme is blue, and blue is the color of the beautiful chiffon formal by Emma Donb that petite P. E. major, Suzanne Griffith, recently purchased at DALY'S for the big event. DALY'S has a really big selection of quality formals in brocades, tafetas and chiffons, including all of the festive holiday colors.

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(Blush! Blush!) Poor Joanie really panicked Sunday night when she trotted out of her second floor room, neatly attired in "granny" nocturnal raiment, only to discover John Lyall carrying someone's luggage past her door. Loud-er, please, John, next time you yell "man on the floor".

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I guess everyone must know by now that the reason Rich Ames isn't blinking anymore is due to the fact that he only recently discovered he had been wearing his contact lenses in the wrong eyes for three months. How embarrassing, Rich!

* * *

Shades of Captain John Smith; it really looked like the "May-flower" had put in an appearance at the Delta Sigma Phi house when they staged their "Pilgrims and Indians" pre-Thanksgiving party. Sid Faubach and his date should have won a prize with those authentic looking Pilgrim outfits.

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Those new imported Swiss design Handkerchief Shirts at DALY'S Men's Store deserve a prize, too! These washable long sleeved cotton shirts come in colors of blue, grey, beige and white and they're square bottomed for both in and out wear. Priced at \$7.95, said shirts would make ideal Christmas gifts for any well dressed type male.

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I think I'm running out of space again; but I must need remind you that DALY'S is open tonight and every Friday night until 9 p. m.; and there are only 18 more shopping days left before Christmas. For those interested, there are only 50 more shopping days until Ground Hog's Day.

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(*) plagiarized from radio station KCKX.

Club Senate Meets Monday

The Inter-Club Senate will meet next Monday at noon in the Green and Gold Room, according to Neil Evans, ASB organizations commissioner.

Evans asks that all club representatives be present since there will be two major items before the group. One will be a panel discussion on assemblies and the other the formation of a committee to set up hazing regulations.

Mu Epsilon Dance Saturday Night

A dance, sponsored by the Mu Epsilon Psi, fraternity for music students on campus, will be held tomorrow in the Women's gym from 9 to 1 a. m. Proceeds from the dance go to pay for expenses in the music department.

Special entertainment is being planned by the members of Mu Epsilon Psi. Prices for the dance are 50 cents per person and one dollar a couple.

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Reviewer Calls Osta Concert Here A Rare and Exciting Evening

By MARIAN MONSON

A rare and exciting program of Spanish music was presented Monday evening on campus under the sponsorship of the music society, Mu Epsilon Psi. Emilio Osta, a mature artist of the keyboard, chose half of his program from the works of Isaac Albeniz, commemorating the centennial of that composer's birth.

The first group was four pieces from "Iberia," a suite depicting Spanish moods and scenes and considered Albeniz's masterwork for the piano. In much of this music the listener could hear guitar-like accompaniment with the melodic lines emerging and floating above it.

The second group began with two eighteenth century sonatas by Padre Soler. These were delightfully crisp and sparkling. They displayed Mr. Osta's superb technique, especially the second sonata, which was characterized by fast repeated notes. Next were two pieces by Enrique Granados, a Spanish dance in which the Moorish element was evident and "The Lady and the Nightingale" from "Pieces after Goya." The latter was this listener's choice of the entire evening. It was poetic and serenely beautiful, ending in an exquisite and haunting bird call. To end this group, Mr. Osta played a familiar dance from Falla's opera, "La Vida Breve."

After intermission, another group of Albeniz's selections began with

"Legend," an introspective selection with rich harmonies. Next was the familiar "Tango in D," arranged by the famous pianist Leopold Godowsky, and finally a "Mala-guena" with its strong rhythmic vitality.

The last group consisted of two of M. Osta's ingenious transcriptions from the violin music of Sarasate. As encores, two Chopin selections, a "Prelude" and a "Waltz," temporarily diverted him from Spanish music before he concluded with transcriptions from the orchestral works of Albeniz and Falla.

To hear an entire program of Spanish music given by a fine pianist who obviously loves that often neglected area of music was an experience long to be remembered.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By CAROLYN CAULLEY

HOW FAR DID YOU GO FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER?

Carolyn Hinckley, Elementary Education major from Eureka, "I went to Fortuna (Grandma's) and back."

Keith Weidkamp, undecided, Eureka, "All the way to Eureka."

Sue Albrecht, Elementary Education, Eureka, "Back to my native land, a whole 50 miles to Willow Creek."

Earl Love, P. E., Oakland, "I went 300 miles in my car."

Billy Caver, Business Education major from Berkeley, "I went a short distance of 300 miles to Berkeley, Calif."

Kay Louie Lanier, Elementary Education from Eureka, "To the land of Romance, Willow Creek."

Ed Pittman, Ridgecrest (desert) Forestry, "I rode 30 miles on my bicycle."

David Minor, Martinez, majoring in Forestry, "I went 300 miles in a car with a bicycle in the back, then I rode my bicycle when I got there."



By DAVID MAXON

The winter Salmon and Steelhead runs will be here any day and so will the rains. The question remains WHEN? Reports say that the fish are coming in and again leaving tidewater and that some fish have gone a little way upstream and are waiting in the deep holes. Large black Salmon can be seen under the bridges and spawning is probably going on in the intertidal zone and the lower reaches of the rivers.

A rule of thumb for excellent fishing is to wait a week or two after the first heavy rains have let up, then head for the river, but it looks like we'll have to sit home and plan a fancy rain dance! The outlook is poor for the Salmon that should be spawned right now. This run will return in four years, (in general) but the combination of a cycle already deeply cut by the flood of '55 and the present dry winter may set up a low which will last for some time. We can only hope that a series of natural weather extremes doesn't team up again for another year in the cycle. Poor runs in two of the four years in a cycle would really put the fishing rods in the closet!

Dr. Turner In Two Meetings

Dr. Lawrence Turner, executive dean, will return to campus Monday after attending a pair of meetings last week in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Last Monday and Tuesday Dr. Turner was in attendance at the California Association of School Administrators in San Francisco.

Wallace Look Exhibits Scroll

Wallace Look, a graduate of Humboldt State College, is exhibiting a scroll of Japanese calligraphy in the library.

Mr. Look, a former cataloguer at Humboldt State and now a librarian in charge of music and fine arts at San Mateo J. C., made the scroll while studying for a degree in Calligraphy. He studied in San Francisco under the Very Reverend Hodo Lobase, Bishop of Soto Zen Temple.

Duck and Goose hunters face a similar fate, 'tho from a different cause. Hunting seasons can be shortened and bag limits chopped by a direct survey of breeding success so that the predicted bag won't cut flights below the breeding population which must head north in the spring to nest. The current cutback in the bag limit of ducks is a case in point, since heavy nesting losses occurred last summer in the far north. There is some conjecture however that the bag limit on the Pacific Coast Flyway was cut back to bring it in line with the limit on the Mississippi and Atlantic River Flyways, although our populations may not have suffered the same losses as those flying through eastern and mid-western states.

Snipe season opened last weekend. Be sure to take a shotgun along with the traditional gunnysack when you head for the chase, however. Humboldt Bay has a reputation for being a fine snipe hunting area with birds available to all. Bag limit is eight birds per day; shooting hours are sunrise to sunset and the preferred habitat is open marshy ground.

CES Schedules Christmas Event Wednesday Night

The College Elementary School's annual Christmas program will be presented next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym. Mrs. Doris Eikenberry, supervisor of art and music at CES, is the coordinator of the program this year.

When the program was started several years ago, it was just a class activity, but last year the parents were invited to view what their youngsters had been doing for the Christmas program. Each child made an ornament to hang on the large Christmas tree. Following the decoration of the tree, the parents joined with their children in singing some familiar carols.

This year's program consists of: string group playing before the actual program commences; each grade will take turns decorating the tree, and then each class will sing a specially prepared Christmas song. The student announcer for the program is Rich Givins, student body president. The eighth grade is responsible for putting the lights on the tree.

Faculty members participating in the program are: Mrs. Thelma Ingebritson, Mrs. Clare Walton, Mrs. Audrey Simpson, Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, Donald Clark, Dr. Hap Gilliland, Eric Palmer, Miss Helen MacPherson, Charles McDermid, Miss Hazel Hagne, and Dr. William Raleigh, CES principal.

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What's What!

by Hugh Clark

Football at Humboldt State rose to a new high Thanksgiving Day as the Lumberjacks scored their ninth straight victory to wind up the season with an overall 9-1 won-loss record.

That record surpasses even a recent 9-2 mark established during the 1956 season. The only blot on the near-perfect record was, of course, the 28-9 loss the Lumberjacks suffered in the opener to San Francisco State.

Then in rapid succession, they whipped their next nine opponents and when they upended the mighty Whittier forces, they had beaten a team as good as the Gators.

We were more than slightly upset when the November 27th NAIA ranking of the top 20 small colleges in the nation had excluded Humboldt.

That's not so bad, you say? Well, it is considering Whittier finally was listed in the second ten **FOLLOWING** its 39-28 loss to Humboldt. Yep, that's how it reads Whittier (8-2) listed and Humboldt (9-1) not listed.

Both schools are members of the NAIA officially known as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

We have but one question: Would Humboldt be ranked for losing to Whittier?

Speaking of the NAIA, they are on our bad boy list this week and may just be there for quite a while unless they can provide some better answers than they've come up with the past few days.

They announced they are holding playoff bids for the Holiday Bowl until after the Whittier-Humboldt game on Thursday. On Monday, they called Aubrey Bonham, the head man of the California district, also called district two.

They tell Bonham of their choices, but advise him that they will make the final choice following the game.

We realize after talking to Bonham, who is the Whittier basketball coach and athletic director as well as NAIA's chief here in California, that the chance of one of the two teams being selected no matter who won was fairly slim.

However, on Wednesday one of the nation's well-known wire services carried a story telling readers that "the winner will probably represent the West in the western divisional playoffs at Kingsville, Texas on Dec. 5."

Tracing the story, we only found that the source was "a Whittier spokesman" nothing else. Subsequent calls to Whittier failed to provide us with anything more regarding who said, "will probably represent."

Here's the big catch. While we realized neither team was a certainty to get the bid, we thought if one or the other won by an outstanding margin, it would have a good chance.

Well, the NAIA, whose national offices are located in Kansas City, announced their final selections before the Humboldt-Whittier game was over. In fact, we doubt if it could have been halftime or possibly the game may never have gotten underway when they made their choice final.

Humboldt won it. We think the least they should have gotten is some consideration. It was the best team in the history of the school. However, after waiting four days, the NAIA just couldn't wait for four or five more hours. Important people with little time to wait. Who cares about those two little California schools anyway?

They did send Bonham a letter of apology saying it was too bad they couldn't give Whittier the bid explaining that they had so many good teams this year, etc.

Hey! If it's not too much to ask of you boys in the NAIA, please realize Humboldt Beat Whittier. If there is a ranking, it belongs to Humboldt. If there is condolences for not getting a bid Humboldt should get them as well or even before Whittier.

In all fairness to the NAIA, it is designed for small colleges and is certainly the best group for Humboldt. You know, San Francisco with a perfect 10-0 record would have been the logical choice for any NAIA playoffs or Holiday Bowl.

However, little Joe Verducci has ideas of grandeur and belongs to the NCAA, but not the NAIA too. That's o. k., we imagine Little Joe is grooming his team for the Rose Bowl next year.

Meanwhile, Humboldt with less importance may be able to keep its team in the limelight and bring it to the attention of the NAIA so that they may give it more consideration for next year's Holiday Bowl and its playoffs.

We'll bet Little Joe that Humboldt will play in the Holiday Bowl before he even gets a feeler for the Rose Bowl or for that matter any NCAA Bowl game. It's nice to be big and important isn't it little Joe? But, what about your kids, they won the ten games?

Just a brief note about Humboldt entering the cage wars. We witnessed its debut last Tuesday with the Alumni. They won handily although showing their inexperience, lack of height and long way to go.

The second half is taken up with mostly Far Western Conference games. However, why don't the fans take a run over to the Men's Gymnasium and look over the Lumberjack basketballers?

Don't have to worry a lot about studies for in one part of month they have a 13-day break and in another part, they have a 17-day break. Then they play only four home games after the Christmas holidays.

Humboldt Third In FWC Cross Country Finals

Humboldt State's Lumberjack cross country team finished third behind surprising Sacramento State and San Francisco State in the recent Far Western Conference championships held at Sacramento.

The Hornets won their second straight FWC title just edging the San Francisco harriers, 41-42. Humboldt was third with 58 points followed by Cal Aggies and Chico State. Nevada didn't participate.

Bill Lane led the Hornets, taking individual honors running the three-mile course in 15:21.1 and teammate Gary Noice trailed in second place at 15:22.1.

The first Lumberjack to cross the finish line was Dale Kohinka who placed sixth at 15:33. Bob Smith was eighth at 16:07 and Buck Crosby placed ninth at 16:10.

The Aggies' top runner was Pete Darnell who finished third with a 15:27. Chico's Willard Baker led the Wildcat runners placing 21st with a 17:24 clocking. SF's Karl Gripenbong was fourth at 15:48.

Following is the complete Lumberjack placing:

Kohinka (6) 15:33; Smith (8), 16:07; Crosby (8), 16:10; Sousa (16), 16:42; Scott (19), 17:13 and Visel (20), 17:20.

Football Awards Given at Annual Kiwanis Lunch

Halfback Cecil Stephens, junior from Fortuna, was named "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates at the annual Kiwanis awards luncheon held Tuesday. He received a wrist watch, courtesy of a Eureka jeweler, Jim Tario.

Senior tackle Bill Hicks won two awards, winning the team captain and Sportsmanship award, and the "Mr. Hustle" award was won by freshman defensive halfback, Woodson Foster.

A deadlock resulted in the balloting for the blocking award. Guard Al Frakes and tackle Vester Flanagan sharing the honors. There was also a tie for the tackling award, between Sal Siino, foreman of the famed "Green Chain", and defensive halfback, Jim Barker.

Most Inspirational Award went to senior Joe Beeson, defensive back from Hoopa.

Coach Phil Sarboe stated following the presentations, that the voting was close in most cases.

AGGIES BEATEN

The Cal Aggie Mustangs suffered a 60-38 rout executed by St. Mary's Galloping Gaels last Tuesday evening in their 1959 cage opener.

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HSC Cagers Score 65-35 Opening Win Over Alumni

Humboldt State's inexperienced but game Lumberjack basketballers opened the season on a bright note last Tuesday night when they scored a 65-35 victory over an Alumni five.

The Alumni boasting former HSC stars Grant Erhart, Don Robinson, Tom Schubert, George Millionis, Jerry Hathaway and George Ibarreta as well as others were bested on hustle and defensively as Hilltop fans got their first look at Lumberjacks 1959-60 edition of basketball.

The look was a promising one indicating some better things to come than were expected when coach Franny Givins lost two players via the graduation route and three more were expected back to bolster the Lumberjack forces this season.

However, a team consisting of eight sophomores, a freshman and two experienced seniors put out any fire the Alumni might have had after taking a slim 9-8 lead at the end of the first ten minutes of play.

They broke the contest wide open in the second half with guard Eddie Thomas pumping in most of his 13 points and gathered in a 28-18 halftime margin.

Givins then substituted and tried various combinations during the second half and Lumberjacks outscored the Old Grads 11-3 in the third ten minutes and 6' 6" center Larry Krupka scored nine of his 13 points in the last ten minutes as Humboldt won going away.

Fans were particularly impress-

ed with the ball handling of sophomore Jack Atwood and the potential in freshman guard Ron Good. Forward Felix Rogers also showed promise of things to come as did Krupka.

Starting forward Bill Crichton showed well in the first half but suffered a leg injury just before intermission and was carried from the floor.

Robinson and Schubert shared high point honors for the Alumni, each tanking eight points.

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HSC DEFEATS POETS

Jacks Win 39-28 To End Best Campaign in History

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks rose to the occasion and turned back a tremendous team of Whittier College Poets last Thanksgiving Day to close out the 1959 season with a rousing 39-28 intersectional victory.

The victory enabled the Lumberjacks to end the season with a 9-1 won-loss record and become the greatest team in Humboldt State gridiron annals.

Humboldt rallied behind its finest offensive showing of the campaign continuing its inspiring defensive play and without a doubt collected one of the most thrilling Hilltop victories ever.

Little Cecil Stephens ground out the big yardage and reserve fullback Ed White picked up the important gains to spark a truly great offensive show of running and passing.

Billed as the best and toughest team the Lumberjacks were to face all season, the Poets left little to be desired. Having completed an undefeated run for their conference championship and boasting a highly impressive 8-1 mark, the visitors behind the outstanding quarterback of Gary Campbell provided some 6000 fans with the best opposition the locals could have played, including FWC champion San Francisco State.

Campbell was good in tossing for two touchdowns and running for another, but Humboldt's Freddie Whitmire played his best game ever and matched the Whittier ace in number of completions. They had 12 each. However, Whitmire had but 18 attempts while Campbell passed 23 times.

Professional football has high

regard for Campbell too, for just last Monday the San Francisco 49ers chose the 190-pound signal caller as their 13th draft choice.

The offensive unit shined like it never had before, but the old reliable "Green Chain" came up with three clutch plays that spelled the ultimate outcome of the great match which had all the makings of a true bowl game. It lacked the name only.

Ike Peterson picked off a pass in the HSC end zone to set up one touchdown and Joe Beeson speared another to set up the third Jack tally. A fumbled punt return set up a potential Poet touchdown in the third quarter when Whittier took over on the HSC 6.

Five plays and two penalties later the Lumberjacks took possession holding Whittier at the one-yard line. The penalties were for offsidings, first against HSC and then against the Poets, practically erasing one another.

Humboldt marched 94 yards in 10 plays with the opening kickoff to take a brief 6-0 lead. White and Stephens led the attack with short line punches and end sweeps. Frank Aiello broke into the clear for 14 yards and then fumbled, but freshman end Drew Roberts scooped up the ball and rammed the remaining 11 yards into paydirt with his first HSC touchdown. Jim Walker's try for the extra point failed.

The Poets struck back moving the ball 80 yards in seven plays

for the equalizer. Campbell sparked the drive with his passing and halfback Cliff McDowell broke over left tackle and exploded for a 39-yard touchdown run. Bob Fenton kicked his first of four extra points and Whittier took a momentary 7-6 lead.

After an exchange following the ensuing kickoff, Peterson ended a Poet threat intercepting Campbell's pass in the end zone. Eighty yards in eight plays and Humboldt led 14-7 and was out in front to stay.

Stephens sped for gains of 12, 11 and 11 yards. White picked up a pair of first downs, Aiello got 12 on a reverse around the right end and White punched it over with 44 left in the quarter. Whitmire passed to Roberts for two points.

Beeson, one of five HSC seniors playing his final football for the green and gold, intercepted a Campbell pass early in the second period and ran it back to the 23 and the Jacks were soon out in front 20-7.

It was White and Stephens getting the yardage and then senior tackle Bill Hicks took a three-yard pass from Whitmire on a tackle eligible play for the touchdown.

Campbell started his ground attack moving and sparked a 67-yard advance that brought the Poets right back in the game. Nine plays after the kickoff, Campbell capped the drive on a six-yard keeper play.

Whitmire opened up with a passing attack that provided Humboldt with its fourth touchdown and a 26-14 halftime edge. Stephens and White got the ball out to the 37. Whitmire passed to sophomore Ray Flemming for 11, to Roberts for eight, three running plays moved the ball to the 10 and Whitmire tossed a 10-yarder to Darol Foster for the touchdown.

The third quarter suddenly turned into a defensive battle after the Lumberjack defenders had held so brilliantly in their five-play goal line stand.

However, near the end of the

period the diversified HSC attack was on the move and with Stephens sparking the drive, they moved to the ten-yard line when the gun sounded ending the third period.

Stephens took a pitchout and slanted off his left tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the final quarter and Humboldt moved to a 32-14 advantage.

Campbell struck and struck hard. A penalty and a 12-yard pickup by halfback Gene Risko brought the ball to the Whittier 45. Campbell threw for a 55-yard pass-run play to end Ken Gregory and a touchdown.

Campbell came on again after an exchange of the ball and tossed for gains of 9, 16 and 7 yards. Then he found Jack Blair in the open and lofted a perfect pass to the reserve halfback for 48-yards and the fourth Whittier touchdown.

Humboldt led by a scant four points with 1:13 remaining. The Poets tried a pair of successive on-sides kicks to no avail as the alert Lumberjack forward wall grabbed the ball on each occasion to end the threat of a Poet recovery.

Stephens who had picked up a scorching 197 yards during the game capped his finest for HSC by first picking up a valuable 11 yards and a first down to keep Humboldt in possession. The sparkling halfback then broke loose for 51 yards and a touchdown on the most beautiful run seen all season.

Junior Jacks Play Shasta JC Tonight

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks basketballers travel to Redding tonight for a two-game series with the Shasta Junior college Knights.

Last season, the Humboldt five split a pair played at HSC. Shasta is a strong favorite.

Schroeder Leaves HSC Next Spring

Gordon Schroeder, Humboldt State line and defensive coach for the past three years, recently resigned from the HSC faculty in a formal letter to college president C. H. Siemens.

Schroeder, who doesn't have a degree, said he will continue in the coaching profession either on the high school or junior college level.

Besides coaching football, he directed the track program one spring and has developed intercollegiate wrestling at Humboldt.

Athletic director Phil Sarboe said his loss will be greatly felt, adding the staff wished him the best of luck.

Schroeder played football here in the early 1950's under Dr. Joe Forbes. The resignation becomes effective this June.

Junior Jacks In 28-18 Victory Over Ferndale Hi

Humboldt State's Junior Jack basketballers scored a 28-17 defensive win over the Ferndale High school heavyweights last Tuesday night in their opening game.

Coach Tom Schubert played everyone and substituted almost throughout. HSC ran up quarter leads of 11-3, 19-4, 24-19 and 28-18.

Doug Caldwell showed good defensively and freshman Walt Tweedy and Dave Hope, both from Sonoma looked good as a guard combination.

Center Jerry Gonsalves scored eight points in the final quarter as the losers made a late comeback bid that fell short. Tweedy and Doug Reidmiller topped the Junior Jacks with six points each.

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The inter-dorm ping pong tournament is now halfway through with many of the floor winners already decided. The competition involves the three floors of Redwood and the two floors of Nelson Hall. It is hoped that the women's dorm will start a similar contest with the winners playing each other for the dorm championship.

In first floor Redwood Hall action Steve Sherk beat yours truly while Doug Webb won over Dave Visser. In the contest between Webb and Sherk, Webb won the two out of three game set to be eligible to meet the winner of the second floor. Andy Longenbaugh defeated Reid Olson and Ed Takahashi to win a berth to play Webb. Takahashi defeated Harry Boley in his first match.

In third floor action Gary Brown defeated Greg Snyder, Ernest "Piano" Anderson lost by forfeit to Gene Bowman, and Al Hagerstrand beat Bill Davis. Bowman played Brown who defeated him to play Hagerstrand. Lloyd Welzbacker defeated Pat O'Brien, Mike Walker won over Floyd Nichols, and Ron Ringen lost to Duane Oneto. In a Walker vs. Welzbacker battle, Welzbacker won the set to earn a spot to play Oneto.

In Nelson Hall action Bruce Walsh forfeited to John Bley for the downstairs championship. In upstairs encounters John Yingst beat Tom Ford, and will play Rich Olson who entered the contest on forfeitures.

Heading up the tournament is Ron Ringen who is being assisted by Andy Longenbaugh and members of the recreation committee.

Games on tap for next week's intra-mural football action:

Tuesday, Dec. 8

4:00—Delta Sig vs. Nelson Hall Circle K vs. Forestry

5:00—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Redwood Hall 2nd

Redwood Hall 1st vs. Conservation Unlimited

Thursday, Dec. 10

4:00—Delta Sig vs. Redwood Hall 2nd

Circle K vs. Block E

5:00—Forestry vs. Independents

TKE vs Redwood Hall 1st

There are two more weeks of intra-mural action left with Block H and Delta Sig still leading the

Lumberjacks of the Week



Yes, these are Lumberjacks of the Week this week. There are 39 of them and six coaches. It was a supreme team effort on both the team and coaches part that won Humboldt State its best football season in history and a tremendous 39-28 season finale win over the Whittier College Poets. Many can point out individuals who sparked the offense or defense, but those individuals shone only because of some other teammates working on their responsibilities of taking out the interference or laying down that key block. Only a team can justly be honored rather than individuals for the 1959 Lumberjack season. Above are the names of every team member, all of whom played against Whittier, and coaches Phil Sarboe, Bob Doornink, Gordon Schroeder, Jim Ingram, Art Stegman and Ced Kinzer. No one person did too much or too little among these 45 for the great success this past fall of Humboldt State football.

pack with the Independents close behind. The other teams are out of contention for first place honors but their upsets may cause changes in the standings.

A pinocle tournament is getting underway at Redwood Hall. This tournament will consist of teams of interested students who wish to participate in such a tournament.

Ninety nine men and dorm head resident Mrs. Neva Slacks were recently collected in one room in Redwood Hall. The room occupied by Wayne Cussins and Rich Trusendi was honored with the presence of the 100 to estab-

lish a new dorm record. Several challenges have been made but as yet no room has boasted a larger number. Anyone for a phone booth????

GATORS LOSE OPENER

San Francisco State's Gators stayed close to San Jose in the first half, but then fell behind losing their cage opener, 54-41.

Cagers At Ashland, Then to NAIA Tourney

Humboldt State's 1959-60 athletic teams are doing anything but taking it easy and such is the case in basketball as coach Franny Givins and 13 Lumberjack cagers are in a tough four game road trip that started yesterday morning and ends Wednesday morning.

The Lumberjacks played Southern Oregon's Red Raiders at Ashland last night and will meet the same quintet again this evening before they return home for a short rest and leave for Southern California to participate in the First Annual Tip Off Tournament in Pasadena on Monday evening and Whittier on Tuesday night.

Givins left along with seniors Bill Caver and Eddie Thomas, sophomores Bill Crichton, Felix Rogers, Larry Krupka, Russ Ashburn, Tom Waters, Pat O'Brien, John Roberts and Jack Atwood and freshman Ron Good at 11 a. m. yesterday for Ashland.

There are two other players on the Lumberjack varsity, however, they are footballers Dennis Giuntini and Drew Roberts who have been out for the hardwood sport for less than a week.

Against Southern Oregon, Humboldt is facing a club of unknown quality. Last year they had a short fast breaking unit, however they lost center Dave D'Olivio and guard Gordon McCarrigan via graduation while little Dave MacAbee is back to haze opponents with his short jump shots.

When the Lumberjacks enter the first of two pre-season tournaments on Monday they will face one of the three best teams in Southern California.

Besides the Lumberjacks, there will be the loaded Whittier College Poets, the Pasadena State cagers and Cal Western State University of San Diego.

In Whittier, the Jacks will face a club that boasts ten returning lettermen including four starters. Their center was listed on the third team All-NAIA All-American last season and added to a pair of newcomers they are the tourney favorites.

Should Humboldt face Pasadena, they'll meet the perennial Southern California small college champions who will have a tremendous height advantage. Their best player is a 6' 6" forward and the next is a 6' 8" center.

In Cal Western, Humboldt will hook up with a team that boasts defense. Both Humboldt and Cal Western were rated in the top five throughout the nation as defensive leaders last season.

Givins will probably start guards Caver and Thomas, forwards Crichton and Rogers and center Krupka in the four games.

CHICO LOSES

Chico Wildcats were turned back 74-54 last Tuesday night by the Santa Clara Broncos.

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The U. S. Marine Corps' 18-month flight school may be just the opportunity for single men planning to leave school after their second year. Students interested in the new officer program, MAR-CAD, can give their names to the college placement officer.

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HSC Receives \$60,700 Grant From National Science Foundation

Humboldt State College last week received word from the National Science Foundation that a \$60,700 grant to finance a Summer Science Institute on campus in 1960 had been awarded the college.

It is the second consecutive year that HSC has been awarded a grant by the NSF to host the summer science training program and marks a \$12,000 increase in funds.

Attending will be 60 carefully selected high school and college science and mathematics instructors. Mr. Charles Parke, associate professor of physics, will direct the six week course that begins June 20.

Purpose of the institute is to improve subject matter competence of the participating science teachers, to strengthen their capacity to induce students to pursue careers in science and to give them an opportunity for close personal contact with prominent scientists who will participate.

Outstanding professors of the HSC Division of Natural Sciences, as well as guest lecturers and professors from other institutions will staff the institute.

The program will be administered as a part of the regular summer session under the supervision of Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services. Announcement concerning necessary qualifications for the Institute and means of applying will be released soon, according to Dr. Milhous.

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Fraternity Hosts National Officer

Bill Colgrove, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity national field representative was a guest of the HSC chapter from Nov. 19 until Nov. 27, at which time he reviewed the functions and responsibilities of each officer as well as that of the entire Humboldt chapter.

Two of the most important points of information Colgrove left with the Delta Kappa chapter were those national policies concerning "Engineered Leadership." This is a program which will go into effect beginning this spring. Along with this was discussed the Delta Sigma Phi "Positive Scholarship Program." This is a program outlined for the member to justify his fraternity membership by putting first things first and maintaining a reputable grade standing.

The current issue on hazing and its relation to the Delta Kappa Chapter was also discussed to some length. The members were reminded that Delta Sigma Phi is opposed to all forms of hazing. Delta Sigma Phi aims to prepare each pledge for the constructive role he is to play in the continued advancement of the chapter, the school and society. By developing these, he develops himself, Colgrove pointed out.

HUMBOLDT WON TWO

The Lumberjacks took a two-game series from Southern Oregon last season winning the first 60-43 and the second 62-57.



Bill Colgrove, center, a graduate of Penn State and now field representative of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, with national headquarters in Denver, confers with two Delta Sigs from the Humboldt Chapter during a visit here recently. At left is Dick Wild, chapter treasurer, and at right is Don Westlake, pledge class president.

Surprise 'Gifts' Are On The Way For HSC Illegal Parkers

Gift-giving season is here and certain members of the college student body and staff may soon receive costly and unwelcome surprises in the form of invitations to visit the Arcata Justice Court.

These "gifts" will be citations for violation of parking regulations on the Humboldt State College campus.

Although the stipulation of no free parking on campus has been in effect for some two months now, tickets have not been given often.

Up to now this has been true for a very simple reason; proper

ticket forms necessary to the law have not been available. Frank Devery, HSC business manager, revealed early this week that the City of Arcata has ordered the tickets and they will be in soon, possibly this week.

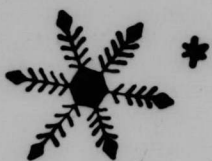
The California Highway Patrol, which has joint jurisdiction with the City and the campus police, has been the only agency equipped with the right kind of tickets until now.

Another parking development has been the installation of parking meters on campus for visitors. Mr. Devery stated, "The parking meters are for the convenience of our visitors only. Any regular student or college employee parked in a meter space will be subject to ticket."

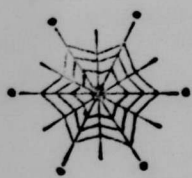
This is true no matter whether the student or employee has paid the semester parking fee or not.

Mr. Devery noted that a great many students have been parking in reserved areas to which they are not entitled and warned that upon arrival of the new tickets the violators will suffer.

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