

Sweetheart Ball This Saturday

Lumberjack

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL XXXII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959

No. 21



KERRY NEBLETT



JOYCE TAYLOR



PAT MEYER



WENDY WALUND



SHARON CANEPA

SWEETHEART BALL CROWNING TOMORROW NIGHT IN GYM

Five freshman coeds are vying for the title of Freshman Sweetheart. The candidates are Wendy Walund, Pat Meyer, Kerry Neblett, Sharon Canepa, and Joyce Taylor. The Sweetheart will be crowned by President Cornelius H. Siemens. The dance, Chez La Mer, will be held tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Men's Gym.

Miss Walund graduated in 1958 from Eureka High School. A commercial art major, she is co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Sweetheart Ball. Miss Walund was recently selected as a candidate for HSC's representative in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walund of Eureka.

Miss Neblett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neblett, is a 1958 graduate of Pacific High School in San Bernardino. Miss Neblett, a social science major, is freshman class secretary and a member of rally committee. In high school she was active in class and student body government, as well as being a CSF seal bearer and a member of literary organizations.

Miss Canepa, who was graduated last year from Eureka High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Canepa. Her high school activities included rally committee, choir, and Junior Statesman. Miss Canepa is an elementary education major and a member of HSC choir and rally committee.

Miss Taylor, a 1958 graduate of Arcata High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor of Trinidad. In high school Miss Taylor held various homeroom offices, was active in the Girl's athletic Association, and was a member of A Capella choir. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of A Capella choir and CSTA.

Miss Meyer is a P. E. major from Lake Arrowhead. Her activities include ICS and Dorm Council.

Chez La Mer is taking the place of the Sweetheart Ball. Instead of the usual lace and red hearts, there will be fish and floats and skeins of net.

Chez La Mer will be held in the Men's Gym tomorrow night from 9 to 1. The Melodiers will provide music for the gala affair, which is presented by the Freshman Class.

Semi-formal dress is in order for the evening by the sea. Admission is \$2 per couple and a 50 cent discount to everyone possessing a Freshman Activity card. Bids are now on sale in the Administration Building.

The freshman sweetheart will be announced and President Cornelius H. Siemens will present the crown. Candidates for Sweetheart are Kerry Neblett, Wendy Walund, Pat Meyer, Sharon Canepa and Joyce Taylor. Voting was held yesterday and will continue today in the foyer of the administration building.

Green and Gold Key members and Who's Who representatives will also be announced during the evening. Ross Stromberg, president of the freshman class, will act as a Master of Ceremonies.

The decoration committee is headed by Joyn Lyall and Wendy Walund. Helen Wilson is chairman of the bid committee, and refreshments are being planned by Billie Frazier and her committee. Publicity chairmen are Bill Crichton and Dianne Greenlee.

Full Schedule Offered During Campus Business Day Observance

By R. K. McCORD

The Business Division opened its third annual Business Day observance Tuesday night when a banquet was held in Nelson Hall cafeteria. The speaker of the evening was Howard Hoyt of IBM, Inc.

M. Hoyt's speech was entitled "Automation, Tyrant or Tool?" The text of his talk dealt with whether or not automation is important and if so, why? He gave examples of the many uses of various machines and showed a film entitled "Information Machine" which comically emphasized machine uses. He concluded with general summary.

Wednesday's program began at 9 a. m. with a series of career conferences. Fields covered by these

Popera Program, Dance At Men's Gym Tonight

By DAVID MAXON

Tonight is your chance to hear the Music Department give the annual program of band, symphonic, and choir music known as the Popera. Dr. Leon Wagner, assistant professor of music, reports that the choir of more than one hundred students, although exhausted by last week's battle with the "Big City," has recuperated and is "full of beans."

I quizzed an old-timer, back in school after many years, about how the Popera should affect one and she indicated that a cut and dried quality which might tinge a performance can be covered with more "color" from the performers. Her definition of color includes ideas on personality projection from the conductor, while its lock produces a "robe-bound" quality in many choirs. The success of the Popera, therefore, will depend on the degree to which one can empathize with the performers.

Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, paused to comment on the Popera saying that the selections, being from all types of music, will certainly please everyone who attends. "Charlie" quipped, "Where can you spend a half dollar and get more for your money than at the Popera?" He went on to comment on the selection by Rimsky-Korsakoff to be played by the Symphony. The Easter spirit will be well displayed in this Russian Easter Overture with excellent solos by various instruments and good expositions by each section of the group.

The ideal central location for the Popera is in Eureka, but due to high overhead costs it has been held on campus for the last three years.

Gerald Partain, assistant professor of forestry, will be master of ceremonies and will open the program at 8 p. m. tonight.

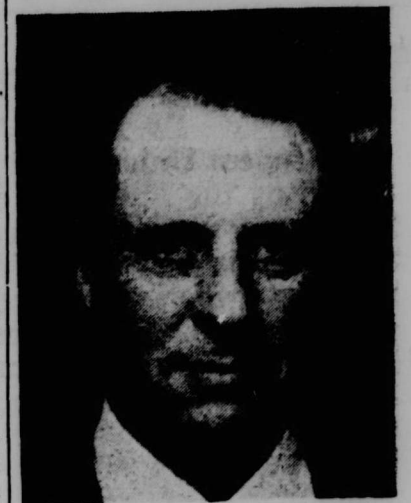
(Continued on Page 10)

Debate Techniques Given At AUHS

Four members of HSC's debating team presented two one hour assemblies at Arcata High School demonstrating cross examinations, debating, and individual types of speech. Doug Kane and Ed Spencer demonstrated the Lincoln-Douglas style of debate; John Roubenson, extemporaneous; and Bernard Mouton, oral interpretation. Prof. Milton Dobkin was master of ceremonies for the first assembly and Dr. Edward Steele for the second.

Karla Kaski, Muriel Armstrong, George Cardinale, Chuck Atkinson and Bernard Mouton are participating in the Linfield Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, debate and individual events.

Speaker, Events Planned For C. U. Observance



WILLIAM LONGHURST

The tenth annual Conservation Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday, March 14, at the Big Four Inn in Arcata. This will climax the Conservation Week activities.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. William Longhurst of the University of California's Hopland Research Station. He will relate his experiences of a year spent in Africa studying the fauna of that interesting continent. His talk will be illustrated with colored motion pictures.

Dr. Longhurst received his Ph. D. from Cornell University and then served in the Army Air Force as a fighter pilot during World War II. Upon leaving the service, he returned to California where he became engaged on several Pittman-Robertson research projects dealing with big game populations.

During the past several years he has been studying the deer-livestock competition at the University of California's Hopland Field Station. Last year with the aid of a Fulbright grant, he was able to study the big game animals of Uganda, Africa.

The Conservation Week activities which precede the banquet will include many different events. One of these will be a display in the main hallway of the Administration Building by Conservation Unlimited and the Forestry Club, emphasizing the need for the wise use of our natural resources. The members of C.U. will be travelling to many elementary and high schools in the area to give talks and slide showings about conservation.

An assembly, sponsored by C.U. will be given in the main auditorium at 11 a. m. next Friday. This year "Beaver Valley," Walt Disney's true-life adventure movie, will be shown. Everyone is invited.

STUDY LISTS MAILED

Official study lists were mailed to students this week, it was announced by Registrar Mary Ann Smith. Students are reminded to check these lists carefully for errors. If any discrepancy occurs it should be reported to the Registrar's Office.

- ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**
- March 6—Popera, 8 p. m., Men's Gymnasium
 - 7—Sweetheart Ball, Men's Gymnasium
 - 9—Conservation Week
 - 10—Community Concert
 - 12—Humboldt State Councilors
 - 13—Assembly - Conservation Unlimited "Gall ask Guy" dance
 - AWS
 - One-Act plays, Auditorium
 - 14—Forensics Tournament Conference—Eureka
 - 15—Chamber Music
 - 16—Faculty Forum
 - 17—High School Visitation Day
 - 23—Easter Vacation begins

LUMBERJACK

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Student Union Plans

By ART DALIANES

A Student Union Day is being planned for this month by the Student Activities Committee. A good many readers are probably asking the question what is a Student Union, what are its functions, and when will we get a Union on campus?

These are among the questions which the committee will try to answer during the Student Union Day. The committee is organizing material to orient students on the subject. During the Day, movies of other College Unions will be shown, a panel will discuss Humboldt State College's Union program, and photographs of approximately 30 different College Unions will be on display in the Green and Gold Room.

One thing for sure, the College Union is part of a college's educational program. It is the center of college community life, for it serves as a place for developing leadership, citizenship, and it trains students to take on social responsibilities. One of its main purposes is to provide a cultural, social, and recreational program. Its aim is to develop students to their greatest capacity.

The Activities Committee hopes that during the Student Union Day, students will open their eyes to the fact that many activities are being offered under HSC's program, and to also reveal the future events being planned by the committee.

Reviewer Sees 'Godot' In New Light After Reflection, Thought

By TONY VASQUEZ

Went to the play "Waiting for Godot" last Saturday night. This play of no fence straddling lived up to its name. I straddled no fence for the first half of the play. At first I disliked it.

Samuel Beckett's message of the monotony and uselessness of life was well exemplified in the first act. In depicting the monotony of life he made the play monotonous. The problem here seemed to be one of trying too hard to drive the point home.

Standout performance of the play and probably the most impressive voicing of Beckett's message was John Brandenburg's outburst late in the first act. John Brandenburg, the automaton like slave of Pozzo (Stan Brandenburg), was ordered to think by his master.

He strained, he squirmed and then in a gush of high sounding terms he spoke. He implored, he begged and at the end of the speech he had said nothing. A flood of meaningless words had been his message to the world. This the same message that Beckett was attempting to convey.

Pozzo was just another ghost of Beckett's message. He was words, bluster, clothes, physical

strength and yet nothing. Not even with great material wealth did life have a meaning to him.

But I digress into a criticism of Beckett's power as a playwright. The first half of the play as mentioned earlier was monotonous. The actors conveyed this monotony well.

The play, itself, being so superficially monotonous, left this viewer somewhat dissatisfied at the break. At that point it was obvious that message was the uselessness of life.

Bill Livingston as Estrogon or Gogo and Paul Conner as Vladimir or Didi were very convincing in their roles of two bums waiting for Godot. However, the clowning in the second half was taken a little too far and detracted from the seriousness of the play.

The roles of Gogo and Didi had some weak points in the second half in the interplay of words between them. Their relaxation said one, their elevations, said the other and their elongations said the other ad infinitum. These lines, spoken too rapidly and matter of factly sounded as if they were being read.

The setting of the play, a bar-

Editor's Mailbox

Editor:
Lumberjack

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends on the campus for the many courtesies and gifts we received after the loss of our daughter, Elizabeth.

(s) Ernest and Martha Salo

The Editor, The Lumberjack
Humboldt State College
Arcata, Calif.

Dear Editor:

On "Waiting for Godot"—noticing the full house on Friday night I wondered how many were enticed by the challenge of "perhaps you won't like it."

The play held my attention, which is a reflection of the skill and experience of the playwright and much hard work on the part of the actors.

The play was a farce on the falseness of one's identity. How well it brought out the acknowledgement that something false is to be preferred to nothing at all!

Men are forever grasping at straws. For every man who wishes to be the master, there is one who is willing to be his slave. But the master cannot contain the responsibility of being the master, and he eventually succumbs to being a slave to his slave.

The play also shaped a moral. It was not a preachy one. Perhaps not even the author was aware of it. The moral is that Godot did come. The child was Godot.

My appreciation to the drama department for doing something different.

Sincerely yours,

(s) Marseille Spetz, M. D.

U. S. President Meets HSC Men

By RALPH JOHNSON

President William McKinley became very well acquainted with the members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity February 21. Mr. McKinley had very little to say throughout the day-long activity, but when the members of the fraternity finished their visit Mr. McKinley was beaming all over.

The members of DSP decided that the statue of president William McKinley, located on the plaza in downtown Arcata, was getting pretty dirty. So as a community betterment project the task of restoring the statue to its original condition was planned and the entire day was spent scrubbing the old paint and tarnish off the old statue. The members of DSP found the going pretty tough, and found that sandpaper was the only thing that could do the job. Unfortunately the men ran out of materials and could not finish the job. Plans have already been made for a return trip to the plaza to finish the project with a little more scrubbing and a coat of wax.

Balabanis On NEA Journal Committee

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, Dean of Instruction, attended conferences in Chicago earlier this week. Tuesday he met as one of the committee of 12 educators in the United States selected to discuss ways and means of improving the NEA Journal.

The Journal is the official organ of the National Education Association. The invitation was extended to Dr. Balabanis by the editor of the magazine. The National Education Association is an organization of teachers and administrators from elementary schools,

ren tree, an open sky, and a bleak sitting place were effective. A very fine effect was achieved when blue footlights were used on the backdrop and an evening mood was created complete with a moon in the sky.

This contemporary play was interesting in its effect. I hated the first half. Appreciated the second act a little more as the message became clear. A week later I suddenly discover that I really enjoyed the play.

Journalism Students Tour ENI; Observe Commercial Operations

Prospective journalists took a look at the inside operation of a working newspaper Feb. 20, when the journalism 20 class made a tour of Eureka Newspapers, Inc. The students were conducted through the various departments of the newspaper by John Mellinger.

Cover Contest On For Toyon

The staff of "Toyon" Humboldt State's literary magazine, has announced that a contest will be held to determine what cover design will be used for its spring issue. Contestants are asked simply to design a cover they think would be an exciting one to grace the outside of the magazine. A prize of \$10 will be awarded the winner. Art students in particular are urged to participate. Colored paper may be used, and the contestant may use two or more colors for his design. The design may be abstract or otherwise, and more than one design may be submitted.

The design will finally be printed onto a 6 by 9 inch cover, but any size paper may be used for submission of the original. Contestants are asked to turn in their designs to Janice Williams, Toyon's editor-in-chief, or to Tony Doyle, Carl Harber, or Bruce Paige; or to Dr. Ralph Samuelson's office, House 3-B. Submissions should be in by Tuesday, March 17.

The winner's design will become Toyon's cover, his name will be announced inside the magazine, and a check for \$10 awarded him. Toyon's staff will be the contest judges.

Banquet Celebrates Teke Founders' Day

Members of Humboldt State's Alpha Sigma affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity celebrated the founding of their national fraternity with a banquet at the Bella Vista Inn last week. Guests included officers of the fraternity from the University of California.

The dinner celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the fraternity on a national basis. Among the guests were: W. C. Deady, assistant province supervisor and Austin Walther, chapter advisor of the Cal chapter; Dr. Don Karshner, dean of Students at HSC, Dr. E. Nedd Girard, advisor of the colony, and Dr. Chester Collins, supervisor of the colony.

The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Deady who spoke on the fraternity's history.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a new fraternity to the campus, being formed early in the school year. meeting requirements for a charter from the national headquarters. Its members are presently busy. Some of the newly installed officers are: Mike Suggs, president; Don Giger, vice president; Tom Hahn, secretary; Gary Petersen, treasurer; and Joe Park, pledge trainer.

high schools, colleges and universities in the United States, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Balabanis, as a delegate representing HSC, attended the Conference on Higher Education, also in Chicago. The conference was concerned with all phases of higher education. The theme, "The Race Against Time," focused attention of members on the problems confronting faculties and administrators regarding increasing student populations and needs.

The first stop was in the newsrooms of the Humboldt Times and Humboldt Standard, which though incorporated, remains distinctly separate papers. The Times receives world news from the Associated Press and United Press International furnishes the world news for the Standard. Also, in the newsrooms can be seen the amazing Unifax Telephoto machine that receives pictures by wire from all parts of the United States.

In the photo department the electronic marvel, the Fairchild Scan-A-Graver was in operation. Through this machine the images of a black and white print are etched into a sheet of plastic which literally becomes a "print on plastic." This plastic sheet is then attached directly to the plates on the press with printing taking place from these plastic pictures. The Eureka Newspapers, Inc. was the first newspaper in the west to install the Fairchild engraver.

Next the unique conference room was visited. This room is attractively decorated. Here, businessmen examine the advertising programs originated by the newspaper's advertising staff. In the conference room is a table so designed that when a group is seated around it everyone has a clear view with no looking over someone else's shoulder. At one end of the room are displayed the trophies, medals, and other tangible evidence of the newspaper's excellence.

The complicated composing and press rooms were the last stop on the tour. Here the words that were first typed on copy paper are set into slugs, or metal type by means of a linotype machine. These single lines of type of metal type are placed into a steel tray, called a galley, to form a newspaper column. The columns are put together to form a replica of the forthcoming page and locked into place in a steel frame known as a chase.

Since ENI uses a rotary press cylindrical in shape, the flat metal page is converted into a rounded shape by a process called "stereotyping." A sheet of asbestos, known as a mat, is placed over the flat metal cold type page and submitted to tremendous pressure so that each line, figure, and word is indented into the surface of the asbestos sheet with reverse impressions.

The asbestos mat is then curved into the desired half round shape and molten lead is forced against the indented surface in an oven similar to a waffle iron. The resultant curved metal plate reproduces every word and line from the original flat cold type page. The plastic prints are attached to the curved metal plates by an adhesive backing and the press is then ready to roll.

Mr. Mellinger concluded the tour with the statement, "Since the San Francisco papers must go to press at 5 p. m. in order for delivery the next morning in Humboldt County, the latest news can be found in the Humboldt Times. The Times receives news from A. P. until press time, around midnight.

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WHICH ONE WILL REIGN TONIGHT?



A spirited campaign for Popera King was conducted this week by the three candidates, left to right, Jack Menzia, Joe Romero, and Art Dalines.

One will be crowned following the annual Popera concert tonight in the Men's Gymnasium. (See story Page 1.)

Questions Raised On Remedial English Program At Humboldt

By PAT BAKER

Let's take a look at a few facts. In glancing over the schedule of classes for the spring semester you will find 13 courses in remedial English. Three of these courses are in remedial spelling with 32 students enrolled. There are eight sections of English usage with a total enrollment of 84 students. Last semester 170 students were required to take usage.

This semester Reading X has an enrollment of 18 students. However, Dr. Giles Sinclair, chairman of the Division of Language Arts remarked: "There were more than 90 students required to take Reading X but they failed to sign up for the course. Students should realize that it is their responsibility to take care of this matter."

However, Humboldt State is offering only nine sections of English IA (first year reading and composition) which is being taken by a total of 158 students. Introduction to Literature, a required course, has an enrollment of 246 students. These figures are part of a total enrollment figure of approximately 1700 for the present semester.

The question arises, why is there a need for such remedial work, especially in the second semester? Humboldt is not alone in facing the problem of remedial courses. Dr. Sinclair reports that at a highly respected university in California 20 per cent of the entering freshmen go into remedial English. At one Midwest institution of which he has personal knowledge 65 per cent of the total English faculty load is devoted to remedial sections.

Some of the reasons for the lack of quality in English among present college students are not clear. According to Miss Elizabeth Ward, who teaches remedial reading at HSC, "One of the main reasons for students having trouble with reading and writing is that they have not had a chance to practice these skills. Very few people read the newspaper, except the comics, let alone any serious type of reading. Most of the tests given in schools are of the objective type, requiring very little writing. Another factor in the problem is the trend toward delaying college for a few years after graduation from high school. Hence, students are removed that much further from classroom instruction and practice in English and reading skills when they begin college."

Easy Entrance

Also, Miss Ward continued, "since college entrance is relatively easy to obtain, the colleges are

experiencing a group of students who never planned to attend college and failed to take the necessary preparatory courses in basic skills while in high school.

What is good English? According to Dr. Sinclair, "Good standard English is the English used by men who carry on the important affairs of their country. Al Capp and advertising may be important in modern life but their English standards are not what I mean by good English." Dr. Sinclair continued, "Students are turning in papers to me so poor in the elements of English, especially spelling, clarity and penmanship, that they are illegible."

The consensus among college English teachers is that 20 to 50 per cent of college composition is being taught at the high school level. Having to learn the basic skills while in college puts a major handicap on these students. The place, then, for remedial work, is in the high schools rather than on the college level. The ability to read and write with ease is the major tool used in learning any subject, whether it be science or Shakespeare.

Work To Be Done

Remedial work cannot be discontinued as long as present conditions exist. However, colleges cannot be expected to do the work of the secondary school. While progress is being made to correct the situation of low achievement in English, there is still much work to be done. Dr. Sinclair concluded, "Prevention is better than cure!"

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$233 covers tuition, board and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Speech Tournament For High Schools On Campus March 14

The Redwood Forensics Tournament, sponsored for the North Coast High Schools by the HSC forensics squad and the college chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, will be held March 14, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room at HSC, under the direction of Dr. Edward Steele and Prof. Milton Dobkin.

Any high school student from Humboldt, Mendocino, and Del Norte county may enter the contest. The purpose of the tournament is to give competitive speech experience to the contestants. A school trophy will be given to the school with the best overall record.

The events will include debate, extemporaneous, original oratory, serious interpretation, and humorous interpretation.

Last year Arcata High School won the tournament against Del Norte, Eureka, and Leggett Valley high schools.

View Sculpture Show

A group of 14 advanced sculpturing students traveled to San Francisco recently to attend various art exhibits, accompanied by Prof. Melvin Schuler.

Friday evening the group attended the opening of the Faculty Show at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and Saturday morning viewed an exhibit of sculpture from the San Francisco Art Bank at the California School of Fine Arts. After seeing the exhibit the class toured the school. Saturday afternoon the students saw exhibits at Gumps Gallery, Maxwell Gallery, and other small galleries.

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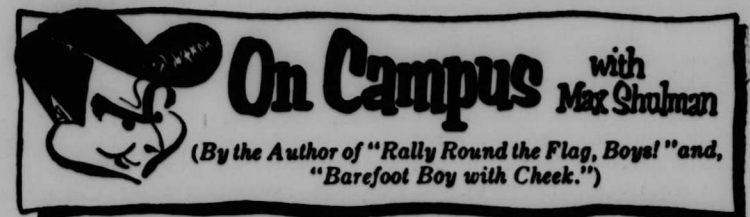
Cannam's K and K
Cannam's Huntoon & I
Cannam's 5th and L
Cannam's of Scotia

Employment Speaker

Guy Pierce, Employment Service Supervisor, California State Department of Employment, for the past 12 years with the San Francisco office, and now with the Eureka office, spoke before Mrs. Kathryn Corbett's Social Welfare class Thursday morning.

Mr. Pierce explained job placement procedures, that of placing the best qualified applicant in a given job opening, and of the peculiar middle-man position the Department of Employment plays between the public and employer.

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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shulman

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

Swimming Program Offers New Recreational Opportunities

By TONY VASQUEZ

Humboldt State College has made another big advance as the new swimming pool is brought under full scale operation. The future is now bright for a swimming team, intramural teams, and recreational swimming.

Another block has been added to the fine physical education powerplant that has been taking shape at Humboldt State College over the past two years. This growth includes the Men's Gymnasium, which was completed last year, the field house which is near completion and a new baseball diamond which is now being used. An expanded football stadium is on the board.

The swimming pool, which caused the reflection upon the P. E. department, was open for recreational swimming last Friday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

A good crowd of swimmers was there splashing in the water. It looked like a lot of fun and free too. It is hoped that the program will soon be expanded to give all Humboldt State College students a chance to use the new pool.

The Student Council is currently being urged to consider a charge to the recreational swimmers for using the pool. For the students' sake it is hoped that the

council will consider this matter deeply before voting on it.

A round of applause should go to the P. E. department for so quickly giving the students a chance to put in recreational use of the new swimming pool at HSC.

Scheppler Memorial Week Observed Here

The George C. Scheppler Memorial Week was observed on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with a proclamation by President Cornelius Siemens.

During the week emphasis was placed on the Student Health Insurance Program and the Health Cottage. Donations were also received from ASB members and faculty.

John Mitts, chairman of the Memorial, expressed thanks to all persons who contributed and helped work on plans for the Memorial Week.



By DAVID MAXON

Humboldt's rare sun gleamed dully from an unobtrusive 1918 model of Mr. Brink's traveling cash box. As the driver started his engine and the guard piled the booty from the Ad Building into the overflowing coffers, I paused with \$ \$ \$ swimming before my eyes. We had both started toward the Wildlife Building when the driver's gun port clicked open. Although my conditional reflex began, initiated by the hoarse throats of countless drill sergeants with the command, "Hit the dirt," I paused.

Anticipating the driver's reaction to my foul mood and facial expression and expecting the clack of a closing breech mechanism, I watched a tiny wad of metal and paper dribble down the door, bounce across the running board and roll across the pavement. At this I roared with glee, realizing that these guardians of the economy, with all their inflexible routine and staggering responsibility are only human and the driver was simply preparing for some jaw exercise with a stick of Spearmint! Several coeds gave curious glances at my merriment, but deadlines wait for no one and I marched off to cover my "beat."

The annual Pacific flyway conference will be held in Reno March 31-April 1. Its purpose is to determine the hunting season lengths and appropriate bag limits for the migratory game birds covered by federal regulations. This is a meeting of the leading waterfowl biologists-not politicians and is the only way to settle these matters. The new regulations are determined by compiling data on the kill from the last hunting season, anticipated nesting success and natural mortality rates.

Graduate student Stuart Murrell has accepted a job offer from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a biologist. 'Stu' reports on March 16 to begin work on the River Basin studies in central Idaho on the Snake River.

Sand castles at the beach, elk tracks and a muddy trail were high and low points of the recent trek by 16 members of the "Boot and Blister Club." The outing on the James Irvine Trail at Prairie Creek State Park was climaxed by the old Sierra Club trick of racing for the cars on the last leg of the trip.

The proposed Forestry Building has been included in the Governor's budget and will become a reality if approved by the legislature. An equipment list is being compiled for the building with the deadline being in late March. Franklin G. Matsler, assistant to the Executive Dean, has been meeting regularly with the forestry professors to work out this list. A few of the problems include planning the equipment needed for a forest products laboratory and another for photogrammetry. The latter entails purchase of photo-interpretation machines and others for transferring data from aerial photographs to scaled maps.

Gerald Partain, assistant professor of forestry, will be the "Emcee" for the annual Conservation Unlimited banquet to be held March 14 at the Big Four Inn.

Jack Legate, a '56 graduate, had a big steelhead "on" a week ago Sunday on the Smith River, but failed to land it. Water was clear, but high with a few fish being taken.

Redwood Officers Selected
Officers have been selected for the second semester at Redwood Hall's men's dormitory. Selected were Ron Foster, president; Glen Miller, vice president; Duane Oneto, I.C.S. representative; Charles Jones, athletic director; Ronald Johnson, social director; and Gerald Gould, fire warden.

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There's Nothing Quite Like A Choir Trip . . .

By BONNIE MONTGOMERY

The HSC A Capella Choir returned Saturday from a five day biennial spring concert tour, which took the group as far south as San Francisco with concert presentations along the route. Some of the comments and events highlighting the tour are as follows:

Famous last words from the choir director, Dr. Leon Wagner, as the choir was about to leave for their trip . . . "Please, people, save your voices for the concerts." Of course, no one sang on the bus, everyone got lots of sleep, and studied continually. (They did?)

Tamales anyone? But wait, I didn't mean tamales, I meant Tomales. Pat Sanderson wouldn't exactly appreciate that, as Tomales is her home town! With a population of 300, and a high school student body consisting of 170 students, Tomales is quite the place. The choir sang there on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Dr. Wagner made quite the hit at Oakland Arts and Crafts College, in fact so much so that one of the students came up to him after the concert, shook his hand, and said, "Man, the choir sounded real cool . . . and you're quite the ham, man!" The choir was invited to attend the college dance that night, called the "Beatnik Bounce."

After traveling along the most winding roads in northern California the choir finally arrived at Point Arena, the hometown of Joan Iverson and Carolyn York. Point Arena High School students painted a big sign in green and gold, which welcomed the HSC Choir. The Home Ec girls even packed individual lunches for all tour members.

Dr. Wagner had an awful time keeping track of the bus, the "carry-all" and Bob Elkins' car, but all arrived well and happy in San Francisco. Helen Hayes seemed to have developed a fond taste for raw fish in Chinatown. Dr. Wagner stated that the waiter would have made a good tenor, except for his Chinese accent.

"Come on, Leon, well, it's time to go," was the typical song heard throughout the bus after every concert. But when it came time to leave San Francisco and come back to Humboldt County, everyone wanted to stay.

BUSINESS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

until noon. After lunch the business representative held interviews for individual students and were available for questioning.

The afternoon also was the time for the many machines to be on display in the Green and Gold Room. Machines lined the walls and were demonstrated to the interested onlookers.

In conjunction with the college program, a separate high school program was held. Outstanding students from most of the Humboldt and Del Norte counties attended.

The morning was taken up with a tour of the campus, guided by the Spurs. Then the students met in the college auditorium and were welcomed by President Cornelius H. Siemens. Dr. R. M. Woodward, associate professor of business education, presented awards to the top high school business students.

The group then listened to Bill Graves, owner of Graves Department Store of Arcata. They then toured the Green and Gold Room for a demonstration of the machines.

Lunch was served in the Women's Gym where Ced Kinser's tumblers performed. The afternoon was spent listening to college faculty members speak of their various fields.

Have Dialect, Will Travel . . .

Rehearsals for the Welsh comedy "The Corn Is Green" will begin on March 16. Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy, who will direct the play, is now helping the cast members with the dialects. Mrs. McCurdy and the cast members have a stimulating problem to work with in developing the various dialects called for in the play. The language of a reformed pickpocket, a British Squire, Welsh miners, and others will add to the general interest of what will be an excellent play.

The cast is a fairly large one, especially when compared to the five-man cast of the last play presented by the Humboldt Players. The cast members are Reginald Mintey as John Goronwy Jones; Mary Lou Mitchell, Miss Ronberry; Robert Graham, Idwal Morris; Virginia Lunau, Sarah Pugh; John McCaddon, A Groom; Bill Livingston, The Squire; Marianne Hayne, Mrs. Watty; Gail Murray, Bessie Watty; Maureen Feegan, Miss Moffett; Lee Mitchell, Robbatt Bobbath; Bill Turner, Morgan Evans; Paul Conner, Old Tom; Larry Clevinger, John Brandenburg and Ron Edwards as Glyn Thomas, John Owen, and Will Hughes, respectively.

Council To Sponsor Flag, Seal Contest

Plans for a school flag and seal were discussed by the Executive Council Thursday, Feb. 26. John Burger, Representative at Large was named chairman of this committee.

The council will sponsor a contest for the best design of a new flag and seal for HSC. The contest is open to anyone in the community. Two \$25 money orders from the HSC bookstore will be awarded to the persons submitting the best designs. Judges will be four faculty members and one student.

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Hal Koke demonstrates proper form in the sitting position.



Sandy Steiner, Bob Cruickshank, Harold Koke, and Walt Salmon prepare for targets full of 'Bullseyes'.



"Ready on the firing line!" is the preparatory command as O. E. Rogers, Bob Cruickshank, Harold Koke and James Styner practice the sitting position.

Mad River Barn Rocks To Sound Of Rifle, Pistol Fire of 15 Members

Pictures and Story by David Maxon

As the wintry gusts of rain and Humboldt air blasted across Mad River one Sunday, I poked the car at a venerable barn near the Azalea Preserve, switched off the key and noticed that the parking area was jammed. As I got out, the rattle of musketry brought back Army memories. Shoving a box of ammunition and a roll of film into a pocket, I entered. Noticing a row of shoes sprawled over the balcony, I climbed up and found the nucleus of the HSC Rifle and Pistol Club.

The shoes were worn by members firing in the prone position, and as the shots reverberated from the rafters a spotter, stationed at the end of the firing line, called their scores. A cute co-ed was scoring targets, but the bullet stops intrigued me, and as I examined them later, I was amazed to find two old ship air ventilator hoods performing this service. They will stop any pistol including the .357 and .44 Magnum cartridges. Most of the firing is done with .22 caliber Springfield rifles which are provided by Cas Gryska, who owns the barn and kindly lets the club use the facilities. Proper respect for firearms is instilled along with expert coaching and is a good cure for the "gun hysteria" so common to those unfamiliar with firearms.

The fifteen members, including co-eds, hold bi-weekly practice sessions and plans for forthcoming matches are being made. The present set up is on the intramural type of organizational plan and space is planned for a range in the new Student Union building. A constitution has been approved and the officers are Ken Ewing,

president; Wanda McCrary, secretary; Bob Gordon, range officer; Hal Koke, treasurer, and Mr. Winn Chase, faculty adviser. Affiliation with the National Rifle Association is imminent, affording the opportunity of competing with any other NRA affiliated club in the nation by mail. Other NRA benefits include the greatly reduced price offered for top quality match ammunition and a chance to join the NRA individually at group rates.

An intercollegiate team is on the horizon and will be directly dependent on the backing which it can find, since the budget of the P.E. department does not cover such items. Matches then could be fired on trips through the western states and Hawaii.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 2 are the practice hours for members and matches will be announced. Transportation is free by arrangement with the officers and the cost of the ammunition you fire is well below that which would be spent during a similar length of time at the bowling alley. See you there!



"Looks like a 'Bolo' to me," comments Yvonne Anbin to Ken Ewing.



Nice shot, Ken. Bob Gordon scores a ten, while Ken Ewing and O. E. Rogers watch.

Situation By Graduate Student Expert Review Of Black Brant

By DAVID MAXON

An interesting rundown on the Black Brant situation was given by graduate student Stuart Murrell in the upper division waterfowl management class recently. During the last seven years the Black Brant, "*Branta nigricans*", of the Pacific flyway has shown a steadily declining trend. The probable total annual census will be only one half the 1952 figure of 180,000 birds. Since one noted authority on waterfowl, F. H. Kortright, called the Brant "the most tasty of all the geese," it is timely to learn what is happening to our small black relative of the hissing barnyard monarch.

There are various factors responsible for this decline, but one of the very basic ones, of course, is the fact that for a ground-nesting species, the number of eggs laid is low. According to the beautiful Sports Afield folio on waterfowl, the average clutch has five eggs. This varies, according to Murrell, from three to five. In contrast to the hardy Mallard which figures that eggs are cheaper by the dozen, this is a form of handwriting on the wall.

Many other feathered species with a low breeding potential, have long since become extinct, the classic example being the Passenger Pigeon which once blackened the skies. The Dodo shared a like fate when exposed to the irresponsible two-legged species, loosely called "man."

Our own California Condor faces a like fate with the thick-headed sheep and cattle ranchers setting up their Waterloo.

In 1954, 40,000 Brant were killed out of a total population of 125,000 birds. These figures were estimated, but the kill is still high and since the crippling loss figure was unknown, Stu decided to investigate this phase of the problem.

Crippling loss is the number of birds that are wounded and not recovered. Since nearly all of these die, this number must be added to give an accurate kill estimate. The average hunter, Murrell found, is a poor reporter in this field, since the concept of poor marksmanship or bad range estimation is alien to the "sportsman." He's the world's fastest, surest and deadliest marksman—just ask him! The correct crippling loss figure was arrived at by actually watching the flocks of birds as they moved back and forth over the South Spit and around the bay. As the flocks were shot at, the numbers of cripples were counted along with the actual number killed. The figure for the crippling loss and kill here, turned out to be 48 per cent. The same figure for ducks is 35 per cent, while a study on Canada Geese put the figure for the maximum crippling loss, before definite population breeding potential was damaged, at 26 per cent.

The figures speak eloquently. The upshot of the importance of the crippling loss figure is that the known kill has been raised nearly 50 percent to give a true picture of the hunting pressure on this species. This brings the total percentage of the kill out of the total population to an alarming figure.

Another problem is the slow maturation, with the average age at first breeding being three years.

The annual census conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is now being taken and management recommendations based on it will be made when the results are in. A single plane flies the coast from Mexico to Washington and British Columbia photographing the Brant concentrations on all the bays. This gives an accurate figure, except for the unknown, but small percentage which is bypassed while far out at sea.

During his stay on our coast, the Brant eats eelgrass in great quantities, relishing its delicate crispness. His preference for this "watercress" of the mud-flats is probably the reason for his early return to the northland, since when he's grazed off the "goodies" he has to pack up and seek new pastures.

A little of Stu Murrell's background came out during a session

later in the Coop. He began his college career at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, then attended Cal at the Berkeley campus and finally took his bachelor of science degree at Utah State in December of 1956. That fall he arrived here and has since been studying the Brant for his Master's thesis.

The altar claimed him last summer, as it sooner or later does all true wildlifers. His analysis of the learned institutions in his background indicates that the emphasis at Utah State is on the range management department while here it is on the basic sciences. Cal at Berkeley is primarily a good grad school with emphasis being on weeding out of undergraduates!

Sandra Guiott Is New ASB Official

The Executive Council recently approved the appointment of Sandra Guiott as ASB Corresponding Secretary, according to Don Peterson, ASB President. Miss Guiott will help relieve the many duties of ASB Secretary Karen Dillard for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Guiott is a 1957 graduate of Arcata Union High School. She is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

He has an offer of a position as a Research Biologist on the River Basin studies in Idaho.

The suggested management of the Brant includes keeping the hunting season as early as possible, since in January and February, the hunting kill can be heavy due to the concentrations of birds present. Birds killed at this time would already be headed north for the next nesting season and in all probability would be paired. Another technique for management would include a Federal refuge, with hunting permitted on a maximum of 40 per cent of the area—if that much. The last recommendation was to improve the present aerial census technique since all the year to year planning is based on this count.

Employment Talks

Several students from Humboldt State College will participate in the Youth Employment Conference at the George C. Jacobs Junior High School in Eureka on March 14. Competent federal, state, and local personnel have been secured for the conference. Among them is Mr. Glen Brockway, Director Region 10, Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security.

Among the panel topics to be discussed at the conference are: "Finding the Job—Factors of Success," "What Employers Expect," "Special Problems in Employing Youth," "Helping Youth to Find Employment," and "Part Time Employment and Other Opportunities."

Students from HSC who will

participate in the conference are Dick Fauerbach, Pat Miller, Claudine West, Pat Hodges, Don Peterson, Joe Chappelle, Jon Mitts, Mona Armstrong, Art Dalianes, Mary Ann Regan, Carol Molinder, Joan Rasmussen and Ed Spencer.

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Varied Impressions Received At Kenton Jazz Concert

By JOE CHAPPELLE

From tender soft sounds to screaming crashing dissonants, Stan Kenton came and he conquered. Actually, he didn't have much of a battle because everyone was convinced that he was going to be tremendous before the band ever reached the stage.

I was deeply impressed with the individual sections of the Kenton band however, although the sections worked well as a unit and individually they were capable of creating their own peculiar mood, the absence of strong individual performers was very evident. I can't recall hearing any inspired improvisations during the concert. When trombonist Archie Lecoque reached the point during his solo wherein he began to play from his soul, in came the other sixteen instruments to spoil it.

The arrangement of "September Song" was done with excellent taste. The soft blue lights flooded the stage with the white spot light on the muted trumpet of Rolf Erickson, gave the effect of a true September.

The saxophone section which consisted of two baritones, two tenors and one alto provided a lot of depth for the smooth quiet passages. However, the section lacked, as did the others, an inspired soloist. Lennie Niehaus, the alto sax man and by far the best known member of the Kenton band, played his usual uninspired solos with his amazing ability. I think that he is so impressed with his technique that he doesn't give enough to the emotional aspect of what has been played before. What comes out of his horn is a conglomeration of notes with amazing rapidity that simply say "look I am Niehaus, I can play fast."

The trombone section added the guts to the band. Anchored by two bass trombones, the five trombones playing together proved to be capable of melancholy sounds, as in "September Song" as well as strong rhythmic convulsions as in "Peanut Vendor."

The trumpet section, although it played well as a unit, lacked the player for creating the strong feeling of fire with daz-

zling high notes.

The percussion section which consisted of Red Kelly on bass and Jerry McKenzie on drums proved to be one of the bright spots of the band. Red Kelly did a fine job of holding the tempos and of carrying the melodic line when he had a chance to do so. Jerry McKenzie proved to everyone that the drummer in a Stan Kenton band is the work-horse of the organization. Jerry's filling in of the gaps with his vigorous drum flailing, cymbal crashing, and explosive bass drums kept the band moving. However, in spite of his efforts, he failed time and time again to crack his whip, and drive the band to the exhilarating climaxes it could have reached with a more capable drummer.

Although Stan's band was weak in the way of a soloist, the ensemble playing was tremendous. I can still hear those crazy trombones cutting across the melodic line of the saxes in "Artistry Jumps," bobby dee - uh - ah - uh - ah - ah - ah-ah-ah.

Tryouts Scheduled For Song Queens And Cheerleaders

Song queen and cheerleader tryouts have been set for April 9 by the Executive Council. Workshops for these positions will be held one week before Easter vacation and one week after vacation, according to Armand Baradat, Rally Commissioner.

Those who are interested in trying out for either song queen or cheerleader should contact Baradat or any of the present song queens or cheerleaders. The Executive Council will vote on the selection of new members.

Pat's Perusals

Tonight's The Night . . .

Pat Baker

Tonight is the night for classical music . . . especially for those of you who do not care for classical music! In other words . . . The Popera! It is being held in the Men's Gym, and will start at 8 p.m. Performing in the concert will be the choir, chorus, band, and symphony of HSC. Dancing will start after the King is crowned, with music for the dancing provided by the College All Star Band. So, attend the ninth annual Popera and enjoy a musical evening.

As an extra curricular activity connected with the choir trip last week, six HSC choir members attended a beatnik party at the Oakland College of Arts and Crafts. The party was held in an old converted stable . . . and had tremendous atmosphere. Tap beer was served in old tomato cans or cone shaped pottery. The girls wore pony tails that had to measure six inches . . . or else! Bonnie Montgomery, Lumberjack assistant editor, wanted further information. She thought it would be best to blend into the atmosphere, so she walked up to one of the bearded members and started commenting on the paintings that were displayed in what she thought was "Beatnik jargon." The bearded one's first reply was, "You're from Humboldt, aren't you?" . . . Oh well, Bonnie, at least you received enough atmosphere for an interesting story.

For the glory of old HSC! The Executive Council is planning a contest to design a new flag and seal for Humboldt State . . . so, start gathering some ideas. Designs will be judged by four faculty members and one student. Two \$25 purchase orders, from the bookstore, will be the prizes for the two top designs.



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Drabble Hurls Lumberjacks To Wins Over SC Knights

By BOB McCORD

The Humboldt State baseball "Jacks" opened their 1959 diamond season on a sweet note, downing the Shasta Junior College Knights of Redding, 9-0 and 3-0. Pitcher Bill Drabble received credit for both wins, going the first four innings and giving up no hits and coming on in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

In the opener, Humboldt scored eight runs in the first three innings and coasted in from there. The big inning was the second when Carl Carlson exploded a 340-foot double off the leftfield screen. Following singles by Bob Perry, Ken Matias and Dennis Pontoni finished the damage. Five walks in the third inning produced three more runs.

The afternoon's second game was a scoreless tie until the bottom of the eighth when three walks, a single by Pontoni and a long double to center by team captain Ike Peterson knocked in three runs. Humboldt was unable to score in the first seven innings, leaving 15 men "high and dry" on the basepaths.

FIRST GAME										
SHASTA COLLEGE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Swartz, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0				
Lund, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Balma, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0				
Hisey, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	2				
McQuarry, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Smith, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	1				
Valasek, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Lohman, c	2	0	0	6	0	1				
Palermo, p	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Zander, p (3rd)	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	21	0	1	18	5	5				

HUMBOLDT STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Matias, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0				
Pontoni, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Orozco, c	2	1	0	1	4	1				
Peterson, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	0				
Carlson, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	1				
Reynolds, 1b	4	1	0	8	1	0				
Perry, rf	1	2	1	1	0	0				
Watson, ss	2	0	1	3	5	0				
Drabble, p	2	0	1	3	5	0				
Kinney, p (4th)	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Totals	24	9	6	21	11	1				

SUMMARY
Doubles: Matias, Carlson; Stolen Bases: Matias, Pontoni, Peterson, Drabble; Sacrifice: Peterson; Left on Bases: Shasta (2); HSC (6); Bases on Balls: Drabble 0; Kinney, 2; Palermo 4; Zander 2; Struck Out: Drabble 1; Kinney 2; Palermo 2; Hit by Pitched Ball: Perry (Zander); Winning Pitcher: Drabble; Losing Pitcher: Palermo; Umpires: Darling, Azala; Scorer: Don Neilson; Time of Game: 2 hrs.

SECOND GAME										
SHASTA COLLEGE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Swartz, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0				
Palermo, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Lund, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Balma, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Hisey, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Matthews, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1				
Smith, B., 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0				
Bonsell, c	3	0	0	7	1	0				
Smith, A., p	1	0	1	1	0	1				
Lybarger, p (5th)	1	0	0	0	1	1				
Swan, p (7th)	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	30	0	1	24	7	2				

HUMBOLDT STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Matias, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Pontoni, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Orozco, c	3	0	0	10	0	0				
Peterson, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0				
Carlson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2				
Reynolds, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0				
Beeson, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Matson, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1				
Mauney, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				

Lumberjack Grapplers Drop Second Match With Wildcats

Intercollegiate wrestling made its debut here last Saturday evening as the Chico Wildcats took a 28-10 victory over Humboldt State. It was the second straight win for Chico over Humboldt.

HSC's Armand Baradat opened the eight match card by pinning Jim Mullens with a half nelson in 1:40 of the first fall in the 130-pound class.

Chico's Paul Sengo pinned Ron Kunstal with a guillotine in 2:43

(A) Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maze, p (5th)	0	0	0	0	1	0
Drabble, p (8th)	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	2	7	3

(A) Struck out for Mauney (4th).

SUMMARY
Doubles: Peterson, Beeson; Stolen Bases: Shasta (5), HSC (15); Double Plays: Shasta (5), HSC (15); Bases on Balls: Mauney, 1; Maze, 1; Drabble, 0; Struck out: Smith, 5; Lybarger, 1; Swan, 1; Mauney 7; Maze, 2; Drabble, 1; Hit by Pitched Ball: Peterson by Smith; Orozco, Carlson by Swan; Winning Pitcher: Drabble; Losing Pitcher: Swan; Umpires: Azala, Darling; Scorer: Nielson; Time of Game: 2:35.

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SPORTS

HSC First In Nation

In statistics released last week the Humboldt State Lumberjack basketball team was both first and second in the nation on defense.

The 'Jack cagers had compiled a 51.0 to rank in the first spot of the NCAA small colleges and second in the NAIA. The latter had Oglethorpe in the first place with a 42.8 average. Other colleges listed were University of Nevada in fourth with a 51.6 and Whittier college with a 55.0 in seventh.



HUMBOLDT WRESTLERS who recently competed in first-ever intercollegiate wrestling: Standing (L-R) Ron Kunstal, Chuck Atkinson, Dan Herrera, Bill Nichols, Larry Thomas, Don

Westlake and Coach Gordon Schroeder. Kneeling (L-R) Richard Machado, Reg Mintey, Armand Baradat, Bob Hoagland and Al Frakes.

Cindermen In Initial Drills; Season Opens March 21

Humboldt State's track squad has been practicing the past two weeks in preparation for the coming cinder campaign. Coach Bob Doornink has had his charges working on basic drills and is now moving the individuals into their specialized skills.

The Lumberjacks will open a nine meet schedule next Saturday afternoon at Chico State when they meet the Wildcats and Nevada in a three-way meet.

The Hilltop cindermen are presently 31 strong with a few late turnouts coming from the Junior Jack and varsity cage teams. Joe Johnson is expected out this week and Bill Crichton and Jim Christiansen turned out Monday.

Coach Doornink reported he has high hopes for the squad this year

which he says will probably be the strongest in HSC annals. He adds the other teams in the FWC are somewhat stronger this year and the 'Jacks do lack considerable depth which may hurt them in the thick of the season.

A number of fine performances have been turned in this year. Bill Hook and Roger Biffle both appear to be the strong newcomers to the Humboldt oval sport. Old timers include Marshall Stevens, Manuel Vasquez, Tom Schubert and Bob Smith.

Hook will throw the discus and put the shot. He has already unofficially broken both school standards in these events and last Wednesday he clipped the present conference record in the shot by over a foot.

Biffle looks to be on his way to snap Humboldt's 12-year-old pole vault mark. The vaulter has equaled the 13'6" on numerous occasions and has twice gone 14'3".

Dean Carrier also looks to be one of Humboldt's better hurdlers in both the highs and lows. The junior college transfer has drawn considerable praise for his work on these two events. He may also run the 440.

Kieth Wiedkamp is another newcomer and may double in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. He is a freshman from Eureka High where he set many prep records.



What's What

IT'S AN IDEA . . .

by hugh clark

We sure can't see Dave D'Olive being one of the select 89 basketball players in the nation. At the present his name is among the 89 being considered for small college All American honors.

It's for sure the Southern Oregon center is a capable enough player and perhaps one deserving conference honors but he is certainly not the caliber of player that Humboldt State fans have seen the past season.

For instance, there were a number of equal or better players in the third annual Far Western Christmas tournament last December. For another we would put our own Joe Johnson up against D'Olive any day. He can shoot as well and is a much better defense player and rebounder.

During the recently completed Far Western Conference basketball season a number of complaints were made by the various coaches. These member coaches were not satisfied to say the least at the whistle tooting that was done in games played on the road. Two particular complaints were issued by HSC's Coach Franny Givins at the beginning of the conference play and San Francisco State's Paul Rundell.

An idea was circulated by some Humboldt fans that perhaps each playing team could bring an official. For instance, if Humboldt went to Sacramento they would bring one of the officials that normally work their home games and Sacramento could retain one that would usually officiate their home games.

This plan may have its complications but would eliminate many pleas for better officiating in the conference. We have never seen a five game away, and consequently don't know what basis there is for complaint but there must be one.

As for the idea it has been worked in some areas in prep basketball and might be feasible in the FWC. At least, the coaches might consider such at plan at their annual spring meeting.

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HUMBOLDT	6	4	.600	2
Nevada	6	4	.600	2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	3
Chico St.	5	5	.500	3
Cal Aggies	0	10	.000	10

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'JACKS WIN NAIA CONSOLATION TITLE

Hilltoppers Drop Whittier Game 63-52; Beat Westmont Five 57-38

Humboldt State couldn't keep up with the Whittier Poets on the free throw line in the opening game of the NAIA district III playoffs at Fullerton last Monday night and dropped a 63-52 decision from the Poets.

They came booming back the following evenings and downed the Westmont Westies 57-38. The win enabled the Jacks to capture the consolation prize.

Whittier took a 66-60 decision from Pasadena Nazarene in the final game Tuesday evening to win the title and their seventeenth straight game. They will go on to Kansas City next week to the national finals.

Humboldt fought the Poets throughout the first half but near the closing moments the Poets grabbed a 24-19 halftime margin. Humboldt State fought hard in the second half but Joe Johnson and Grant Erahart left the contest via the foul route and the Poets charity shots kept piling up to widen the Whittier gap.

The Hilltop five actually out-shot the Poets with 19 field goals to the winners' 18. They made 14 of 18 free throw attempts while Whittier connected on 27 of 33. This proved to be the difference Johnson scored 15 for the losers and Whittier's Bill Johnston made 28 for high point honors.

In the Westmont contest the Lumberjacks found their range and shot 45 per cent to down the taller and heavily favored Westies. The game was nip and tuck the first half with Humboldt taking a 25-19 lead. From the opening minutes of the second half the Jacks were off to the races with one of their largest margin of victories of the season.

Bill Caver's 15 and George Million's 14 paced the Humboldt attack as they ended their season with a 15-10 record.

FIRST GAME

HUMBOLDT STATE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Johnson	4	7	5	15
Miller	4	1	4	9
Erhart	3	1	5	7
Thomas	3	0	3	6
Caver	2	0	3	4
Millions	3	0	0	6
Hathaway	3	5	3	11
Krupka	0	0	0	0
Giuntini	0	0	0	0
Handy	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	23	52

WHITTIER COLLEGE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Kenley	1	2	4	4
McLaughlin	0	2	0	2
Johnston	9	10	2	28
Mason	1	4	2	6
Hollinger	3	6	1	12
Guevara	0	1	2	1
Hooks	4	2	2	10
Totals	18	27	13	63

Halftime Score: Whittier 24-19.

SECOND GAME

HUMBOLDT STATE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Johnson	5	0	3	10
Handy	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	2	0
Hathaway	3	0	3	6
Erhart	1	2	2	4
Thomas	5	5	1	15
Giuntini	1	0	0	2
Caver	1	0	0	2
Millions	6	2	0	14
Totals	23	11	11	57

WESTMONT

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Wilson	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Skelton	0	1	0	0
Heinrichs	5	3	3	13
Lien	3	0	0	6
Gorton	1	0	4	2
Crew	2	0	2	4
McCloskey	4	0	4	8
Totals	15	3	15	38

Halftime Score: HSC 25-19.

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HSC Bowling Loop Underway

HSC's Student Bowling League for this semester is now underway at the Redwood Lane's here in Arcata. Bowling started Monday but the League is still open to all interested students.

Every Monday or Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the League gathers at Redwood Lanes. The admission is \$1.25 for a three game series. To join the League, contact Gary Timmons by placing a note in box No. 1242. Because the League works on a handicap basis, you need never have bowled before to participate. If a member of the dormitory is interested in the League but can't participate because of the hours conflicting with dinner hours, arrangements will be made with the cafeteria.

The League participates in intercollegiate tournaments and trophies are awarded for the best teams and bowlers.

WAA Basketball Tourney Team Now Trying Out

The Women's Varsity Basketball team has received its invitation to a basketball tournament in Santa Rosa, which is being held March 14.

Each year Santa Rosa has the tournament and invites various college teams to participate.

The HSC Women's team has been practicing for the tournament for two weeks and it is showing much progress. The team meets for practice three days a week under the supervision of Dr. Louise Watson.

Trying out for forward line is: Marlene Thompson, Tam Cossi, Carolyn Graham, Lois Gardenhire, Sandy Zunino, Joyce Cadere, Charlotte Smith, and Judy Dehini. Those out for guards are: Barbara Gurnsey, Carolyn Sanders, Dolores Azevedo, Gerry McGovern, and Bearnice Finley.

Last year the team traveled to San Francisco to spend the night and then returned to Arcata Sunday evening.

USED TO BE

Southern Oregon College of Education and College of Pacific of Ashland, Oregon and Stockton respectively are both former members of the Far Western Conference.

SENIORS

A representative of the California State Department of Employment will be on campus Wednesday, March 18, 1959 to discuss career opportunities for graduating Seniors. Positions are located in cities throughout the State and training given in the following fields:

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Humboldt State Ends Season With Two Wins Over Southern Oregon

The Humboldt State Lumberjack Basketball team ran their win streak to seven games last weekend with a pair of victories over Southern Oregon.

Friday night Joe Johnson and Joe Miller were the sparkplugs as the Jacks took a fairly easy 60-43 decision. Johnson played a tremendous defensive game, blocking shots all over the court. He also scored 10 points. Miller popped in 16 points and played a fine floor game.

Humboldt took an early 5-0 lead and with 5:41 gone it was 11-4. They stretched the lead to 29-17 at the half.

In the second half, Southern Oregon rallied to within eight points but could not take the lead.

In the marksmanship department Humboldt hit 26 for 73 or 36 per cent. Southern Oregon connected on 17 of 57 shots for 30 per cent.

Guard Billy Caver was the big gun Saturday night as Humboldt completed a sweep of the two game series with a 62-57 victory. Caver scored a big 20 points and played an outstanding defensive game to spark the listless Jacks.

Free throws were the difference as Humboldt hit 14 for 18 while Southern Oregon managed only 9 for 20.

The Jacks led all the way and held a 29-22 halftime advantage. In the second half, Southern Oregon outscored the Lumberjacks 35-33 but could not overtake them due to the fine shooting of Caver.

FRIDAY

SOUTHERN OREGON

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Biddington	1	0	1	2
Smith	4	6	3	14
D'Olive	4	3	1	11
Carrigan	5	0	2	10
McAbee	1	0	2	2
Vanice	2	0	1	4
Love	0	0	0	0
Mevnier	0	0	0	0
Sword	0	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	9	12	43

FRIDAY

HUMBOLDT STATE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Johnson	5	1	0	11
Miller	7	2	0	16
Erhart	1	2	3	4
Thomas	2	1	0	5
Caver	4	0	2	8
Millions	4	0	0	8
Hathaway	3	2	1	8
Krupka	0	0	0	0
Giuntini	0	0	0	0
Handy	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	8	7	60

Halftime Score: HSC 29, SOCE 17.

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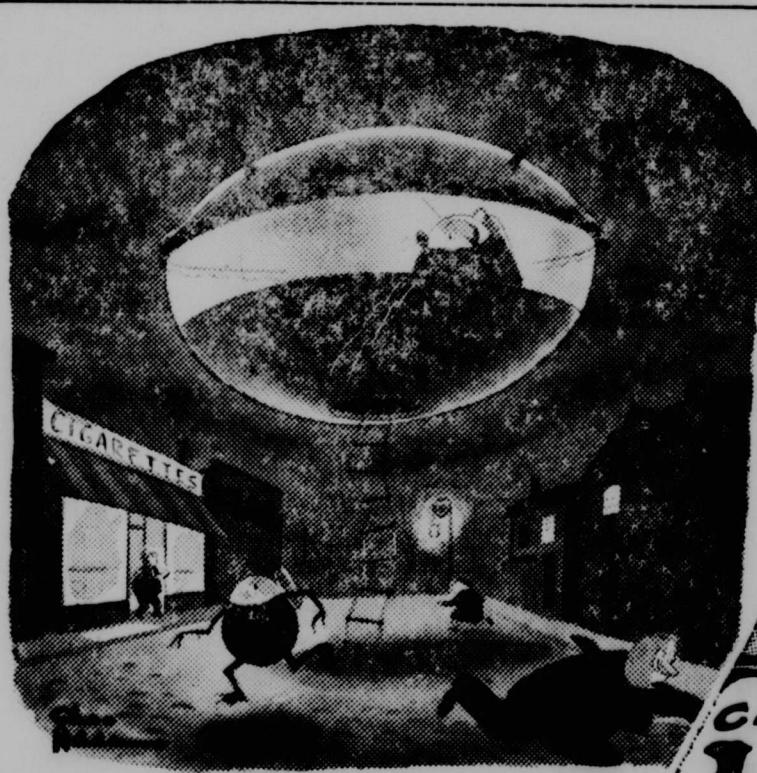
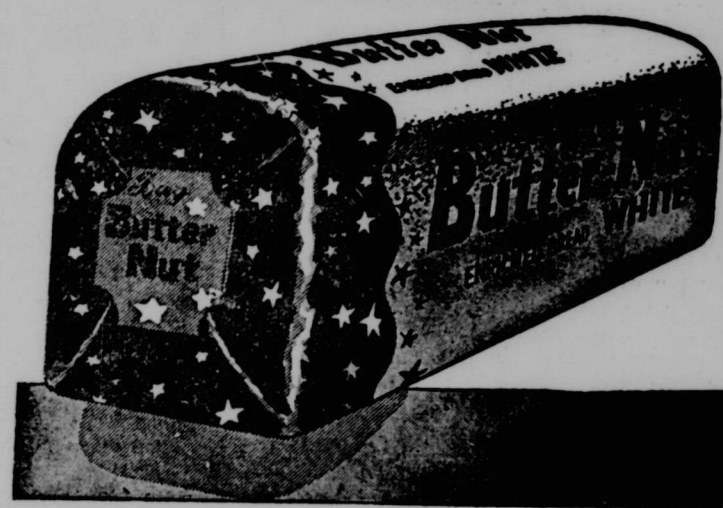
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CASSA Committee Studies Area High School Programs, Needs

By MARGIE TUPPER

Arcata Union High School, in connection with the California Association of Secondary School Administrators program, was visited recently by a committee including Richard Roche, Principal of South Fork High School, chairman of the group; Chester Carlisle, Superintendent of Tamalpais Union High School District, Marin County; Dr. Sidney McGraw, State Department of Education; Dr. Lloyd Garrison, Assistant County Superintendent; and Dr. K. I. Ingebritson, Coordinator of Secondary Education, HSC. Another visit to Eureka High School, by a visiting committee which will include all new members exclusive of Dr. Ingebritson, has been planned for some time in April.

What is CASSA? Why is it so important to our community? The Association Newsletter published an article on CASSA explaining the Why, What and How of this newly organized program. CASSA means nothing to an individual unless he knows some of the background and purpose intended by the CASSA originators. The following information taken from the Association Newsletter gives meaning to the effectiveness of CASSA.

At the present time there is no organized body of data available in a local California school to support an opinion that, "This is a good school." There are meagre scraps of evidence lying around; however, these scraps are disorganized and may not mean a thing to the taxpayer. Almost all of the public secondary schools are approved by the University of California on the basis of its college prep program only. This is no longer an adequate measure of a school's effectiveness in fulfilling established education goals. Headlines such as: "Johnny Can't Add Either," "Bugs in School Curriculum Showing Up," "Study Ordered For Enforcing Better Teaching," "U. S. School System Faces Crisis," etc. have aroused a response among educators who have provided a means whereby meaningful data can be collected and organized for use in interpreting the school program to the community. This organization is CASSA, California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

CASSA has devised an educationally sound program of self-evaluation whereby a local school can appraise its program, identify strengths and weaknesses, and plan how to improve its own program. To prepare for this a school which is to be visited by a CASSA committee prepares a report, including school information concerning items such as: general (finance, faculty assignment, etc.), philosophy, the school in the community, the program of studies, curriculum development, materials of instruction, student personnel services, student activity program, administrative staff, instructional staff, classified staff and the school plant. Each member of the visiting committee is given a written report compiled by school committees which he compares with his own findings and the information submitted by other committee members. After the data has been organized the visiting committee submits a recommendation for accreditation of the school to the Accreditation Commission. This recommendation may be: full accreditation, accreditation for a limited period pending solution of

specified problems, or refusal of accreditation. The Accreditation Commission is composed of representatives from the State Department of Education, the University of California the State Colleges, the California Junior College Association, the California Association of School Administrators, the California Teachers Association, the California School Board Association, and CASSA.

The CASSA Accreditation Program provides a procedure whereby staff and students of a local school, without fear of arbitrary measurement, against artificial standards, may study the school program to determine its effectiveness in meeting the objectives established by the local school board. The California Association of Secondary School Administrators believes that a good secondary school: Makes energetic efforts to know the details of the wide variation in interest, needs, and abilities which exist among its pupils; is constantly redefining and reappraising its goals in terms of the changing needs of society; evaluates the outcomes of its program in terms of the development of individual pupils, and the successes of its graduates; is continually striving to improve its methods for encouraging the development of individual pupils; is concerned in providing a staff, materials of instruction, and physical facilities which will insure the maximum progress of each pupil toward the goals of the school.

Ah, To Be Young And Gay Again!

Now that the swimming pool has been opened college students aren't the only ones who are "all wet." Once a week college elementary students have the opportunity to put on their water wings. Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils are being taught beginning swimming through advanced swimming by college instructors: Miss Kay Gott, Dr. Louise Watson and Dr. Nedd Girard. The swimmers have been tested on their swimming ability and have been classified as beginning or intermediate swimmers. In one of the classes Miss Gott, instructor, is teaching her beginners breath-holding, rhythmic beating, floating, and gliding, and is teaching her intermediate swimmers the elementary backstroke and side stroke, to float, tread water, and swim the width of the pool and to jump or dive off the side of the pool.

Prior to swimming all pupils given a check-up and while in the pool pupils are supervised by an instructor, their room teacher, and a life guard at all times. CES pupils furnish their own suits and caps and when absent must issue a note from parents before re-entering the pool.

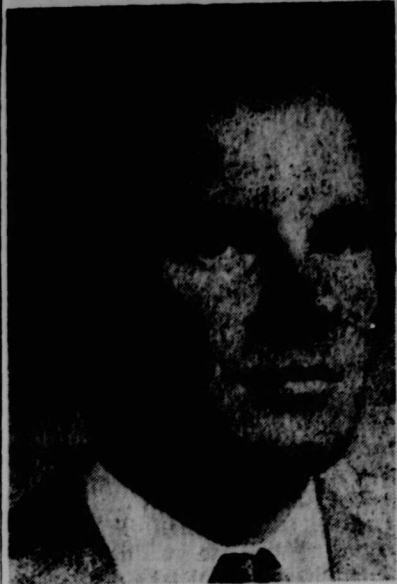
Wesley Fellowship Elects Officers, Plan Snow Trip

Officers were elected last Sunday evening at the weekly meeting of the Wesley Fellowship. Elected were Ruben Segura, president; Margaret Moody, vice president; Deanie Harper, secretary and treasurer; and Paramjit Dhillon, publicity director.

The group also discussed a possible ski and snow trip to Mt. Shasta on March 13, 14 and 15. They decided to leave at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 13. They are to stay at the Methodist Church in Redding overnight on Friday and Saturday.

Officers of the group extended the group that desired to make an invitation to individuals not in the trip. Dhillon said all interested students should get in contact with him through box 296 by Thursday, March 12. Approximate cost for the trip is estimated at \$3.50.

Johnson To Head Next Frosh Camp



FRED JOHNSON

Fred Johnson, senior business administration major has been named to head the 1959 Humboldt State College Frosh Camp. The announcement was made by Dr. Nedd Girard, Dean of Guidance.

Frosh Camp has been tentatively set for Sept. 12-13. It is sponsored by the ASB to help freshmen students understand what college life is like. The number of students who may attend Frosh Camp is only 200 because of limited facilities.

Johnson has been active in student body affairs and he is now serving as ASB Treasurer. Last year he served as a member of the Student Board of Finance and he was also president of the Comus Club. He was crowned King of the Popera last spring. He also served as associate director of the 1958 Frosh Camp.

Others on the committee are Glendyne Baldwin, Sil Barretta, and Joe Mayfield. Application blanks for counselors may be obtained in the Dean of Students office.

Delegates At CIPA Convention

Five publications staff members will represent Humboldt State at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention opening today in Redlands.

The delegates are Diane Anderson, editor of the Lumberjack; Jack Mays, editor of the Semper-virens; Tony Vasquez, editor of the Hilltopper; Sid Fauerbach, former editor of Hilltopper, co-manager of the Semper-virens and president of the HSC chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, and Kay Morrison, assistant editor of the Lumberjack.

Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, is accompanying the group.

The group will stay at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel in San Bernardino. The convention sessions are being held there and on the campus of the University of Redlands.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary fraternity for students active on publications, holds its convention in conjunction with the CIPA meetings. All HSC students attending the convention are members of APG.

The students will participate in discussions of publications problems and hear from professional newsmen. They plan to return Monday evening.

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Tonight's Popera Program

Continue from Page 1)

- I** by Rimsky-Korsakoff
Russian Easter Overture
Humboldt State Symphony
Charles Fulkerson, Conductor
- II**
What Tongue Can Tell Thy Greatness, Lord by J. S. Bach
Blessing, Glory and Wisdom by J. S. Bach
Who's Gonna Work For Me (Spiritual) arr. by Charles Bryan
Fais do-do (Alsatian Lullaby) arr. by Leon Wagner
Green Grow the Rushes, Ho! arr. by George Lynn
Humboldt State College Choir
Leon Wagner, Conductor
- III** arr. by Peter Stone
Folk Song Festival
Humboldt State College Chorus and Choir
Leon Wagner, Conductor, Charles Farley, Accompanist
- IV** by J. S. Bach
Come Sweet Death by Gillis
The Man Who Invented Music by Huffine
The Basses
Humboldt State College Concert Band
David M. Smith, Conductor
- V** by William Schumann
George Washington Bridge by Prokofieff
March, Opus 99
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
David M. Smith, Conductor

One-Act Plays March 13 In Main Auditorium

"Hyacinth Halve" and "The Cloak," two one-act student directed plays, will be presented to the student body and the public next Friday in the main auditorium. There is no admission charge.

"Hyacinth Halve," an Irish comedy, takes place around 1900, and concerns a certain Mr. Halve, a gentleman of the finest reputation. In attempting to undermine his own reputation, for reasons known best by Mr. Halve, he steals a sheep, only to find that it is in reality a helpful act. Mere sheep stealing is not sufficient; he then lightfingers money for a church's poorbox.

Tom Hedges has been cast as Hyacinth, Larry Clevenger as Farddy, the town bum; Virginia Lunau, the priest's housekeeper; Cecilia Edwards, postmistress; Jack Brennan, butcher; and Lee Morrison, constable. Lee Mitchell is the director.

"The Cloak" is a fantasy dealing with man's greed. A newly dead spirit appears with a cloak which represents his wealth and eccentricities, and in order to enter heaven, he must give up the cloak.

Cast members include Ellamae Meyer, the Unborn Spirit; Tom Hedges, the Angel; and Jim Martin, the Newly Dead Spirit. John Rawlinson is the director.

In addition to the two one-act plays there will be a two act comedy, "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, directed by Lloyd Crisp. The cast will include Bill Livingston as Henry, Gail Murray as Mrs. Rockett, and Marianne Hayne as Doris.

The comedy is the story of a long suffering, henpecked husband. The first act establishes the fact that he is henpecked by his wife, mother-in-law, and daughter. In the second act he decides to do something about it, and what ensues promises some laughs.

Guest Speaker Heard At Newman Meeting

"Why Confess to a Priest?" was the topic of discussion Feb. 23, in the Green and Gold Room by Newman Club guest speaker Father William Serado followed by a question and answer period. Catholics as well as non-Catholics attended.

Armand Baradat, president of the club, announced a contest in the near future for student compositions concerning the Legion of Decency. The winner will get an all-expense paid trip to the Newman Convention held at Richardson's Spring. For information contact Mr. William Jackson or Dr. Donald Strahn, club advisers.

Newman Club officers are Armand Baradat, president; Bob

Tickets may be purchased today in the main hall, courtesy of the Circle K. Prices are 50 cents with ASB card and one dollar without. Proceeds are used as an emergency fund by the Music Department for purchase of music instruments, assistant to guest soloists, and other uses.

Coronation of the King will climax the intense competition carried on by the loyal supporters of Art Dalianes, Jack Menzia and Joe Romero. Organizations supporting them are the Circle Ks for Dalianes, Delta Zet and Delta Sig for Menzia and the I. K.'s for Romero. Dancing will climax the evening, by cooperation with Local 333 of the Musicians Union.

The Popera committee is headed by Bud Kolding with publicity by Joe Mayfield. White Elephant door prizes were collected by Paul Asp via the Deans' office with Joan Bullock taking care of the King Contest, and Sandy Abrahamson arranging gifts.

Spiritual Healing Topic of Lecture Thursday Evening

How spiritual healing brings true joy and freedom will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given in Arcata on Thursday at 8 p.m. by Francis William Cousins of Manchester, England.

Mr. Cousins will speak in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 647 Fourteenth Street at the invitation of the HSC Christian Science Organization. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Pathway of Spiritual Healing." The lecture is free, and members are inviting all students, faculty and alumni of Humboldt State College to attend.

On extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Cousins is a former member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Manchester, England.

A native of London, he was employed for many years with a firm of West African merchants, attaining managerial rank. He withdrew from business in 1951 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing and to serve the Christian Science Organization.

Guintoli, vice-president; Kathy Katri, secretary; and Betty Funk, treasurer.

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