

Conservation Unlimited Observance

See pages 4 & 5

Lumberjack

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL XXXII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

No. 22



New members of Green Key, honor society for junior and senior men, who were tapped at the Chez La Mer dance last Saturday are, top photo, left to right, Jim Trigg, Ron Edwards, Art Dalianes. New members of Gold Key are, lower photo left to right, Lynn Cannam, Claudine Ray West and Barbara Paul Wilber. In single photo is John Cherry. Not pictured are four new members topped but not present at the ball. They are Mike Ladd, Ruth Susmilch, Irene Van Horn and Frank Zak.

Green And Gold Key Admits 11 New Members At Chez La Mer

Green and Gold Key announced 11 new members last Saturday at Chez La Mer. Admitted to the ranks of the campus honor society were Lynn Cannam, John Cherry, Ronald Edwards, Mike Ladd, Ruth Susmilch, Jim Trigg, Irene Van Horn, Claudine West, Barbara Wilber, Frank Zak and Art Dalianes. ASB president Don Peterson introduced the new members.

To be eligible for Green and Gold Key a student must be a second semester junior or a senior, have a 2.5 grade average, and be active in two separate extra-curricular activity fields. The organization acts as an advisory council to the ASB.

Miss Cannam, a junior mathematics major, graduated from Eureka High School and enrolled at HSC in 1956. Last fall she was a Frosh Camp counselor, chairman of the Sno Ball decoration committee, and Homecoming Queen. She is now representative-at-large to ICS, treasurer of the junior class, and a member of CS-7A.

Cherry is a senior game man-

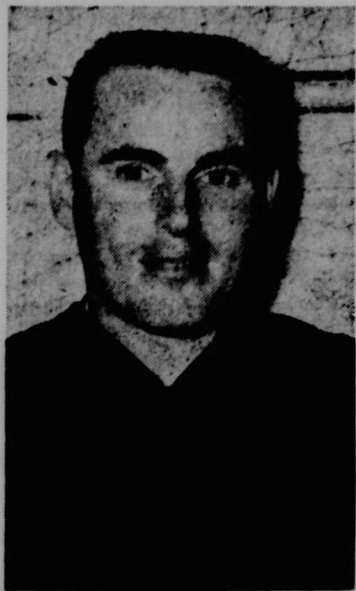
agement major from Midway, Mass. He first registered at HSC in 1955.

Edwards, a junior from Trinidad, is an industrial arts major. He graduated from Arcata Union High School and registered at HSC in 1956.

Ladd is a senior industrial arts major from Arcata, and has been on the Varsity football team since 1955. Last year he was team manager and vice president of Block H. He has been president of the Industrial Arts Club for the past two years.

Miss Susmilch is a junior P. E. major from Arcata. She was ICS

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One-Acts Today, Tonight In Main Auditorium

Three one-act plays will be presented today at 2 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium. No admission will be charged, no donations taken. The plays are directed by three students, "Fumed Oak" by Lloyd Crisp, "Hyacinth Halvey" by Lee Mitchell, and "The Cloak" by John Rawlinson.

"Fumed Oak," written by Noel Coward, concerns a henpecked husband and his attempts to free himself from his wife's domination. It is an interesting study of what happens to a family when the head of the family decides to "get lost" somewhere in the wide, wide world. Its author called it "an unhappy comedy."

Members of the cast include Bill Livingston, Henry Gow; Marianne Haynes, Doris Gow; Helen

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AWS Sets Meeting To Plan Dance

All women students are invited to attend a meeting of the Associated Women Students next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 207, Home Economics Building, to help plan the annual AWS dance.

The "Girl Ask Guy" dance originally was scheduled for tonight but deferred until later in the spring to allow more time for planning. The AWS cabinet, headed by Mary Ann Regan, president, will conduct the meeting.

Chamber Group Plays Sunday

Soloists with the Chamber group for the Chamber Music concert Sunday, will be Dr. Leon Wagner, tenor; Mrs. Margery Jones, flutist; and Vernon Ludwick, violinist. Music by George Frederick Handel will be featured on the program, at 8 p. m. in the Music Auditorium. Prof. Tom Knight will show photos in conjunction with the music.

Music groups throughout the world are honoring the composer Handel this year, who died 200 years ago.

Fall Semester Members Named To Scholar's President's List

A new ruling for eligibility to the President's List has been put into effect, according to Dr. Stanley Spaid, professor of history. Previously, only students who had a cumulative grade index of 3.30 were eligible. However, students who have earned a semester index of 3.50 will now be considered for this honor.

Forensics Tourney Here Tomorrow For High Schools

The Redwood Forensics Tournament will be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Green and Gold Room. The tournament is open to any high school student from Mendocino, Del Norte and Humboldt counties. A school trophy will be awarded to the school with the best overall record in debate, extemporaneous, serious interpretation, original oratory, and humorous interpretation speaking. Advisers for the tournament are Prof. Milton Dobkin and Dr. Edward Steele.

Members of the Forensics Squad and debate team members will judge the event. To date five different high schools have registered. These include Arcata, Eureka, Leggett Valley, St. Bernards and South Fork. There will be approximately 35 entrants. Everyone is invited to the tournament.

Upper division students named to the President's List for last semester are: Jerry Batten (index 4.00), psychology; Olin Kirkland (index 3.97), political science; Glen Baney, psychology; Beverly Batten, psychology; Richard Bauer, game management; Thelma Burghstaler, elementary education; Kay Carlson, English; Mariann Donley, elementary education; Martha Dudley, social science.

Roland Ebersole, social science; Janine Ford, elementary education; Janet French, elementary education; Fred Gius, forestry; Mildred Gregg, elementary education; Mervin Hansen, chemistry; Wayne Hanson, psychology; Scott Holmes, pre-medical; Gloria Kallio, elementary education; Michael Ladd, industrial arts; Ellen Lebleu, physical education; Evelyn Legier, elementary education; Jean Little, elementary education; Elizabeth Locke, physical education.

Jerry Long, physics; Robert McCord, business administration; Allan McGie, fisheries; Dennis McGillivray, business administration.

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Advisory Group Gives Siemens Full Vote Of Satisfaction

Proclamation

One of the strong traditions at Humboldt State is the special celebration of Conservation Week which is observed throughout the State of California this week. Sponsors in this activity are Conservation Unlimited and the Forestry Club, together with the growing Division of Natural Resources with its specialized programs in wildlife management, fisheries, and forestry.

It is with a sincere belief in the absolute necessity of stronger attitudes and practices in the wise use of our natural resources that I hereby proclaim the week of March 9 through March 13, 1959 as Conservation Week throughout the Humboldt State College campus. Let us make ourselves more mindful of how we can best support the objectives of good conservation.

C. H. SIEMENS
President

Both faculty and student organizations this week issued statements expressing confidence in President Cornelius H. Siemens. The statements followed the publication of a report of the Governmental Administration Committee of the State Senate, which has been investigating handling of trust funds at HSC and other state colleges.

The HSC Faculty Advisory Committee issued a statement through Dr. Carl Strand, chairman, that stated:

"We, the members of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Association of California State College Instructors at HSC, are seriously concerned when the release of partial truths reflects unfavorably upon our College. We hope that no one will jump to unwarranted conclusions before the facts are in. President Siemens has led our institution through its period of greatest growth both physically and academically in a commendable manner, and in this re-

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National Recognition Given In Publication To HSC Students

The name of 29 Humboldt State College students have been selected to appear in the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Those selected were announced last Saturday at Chez La Mer by ASB president Don Peterson.

This is the first time HSC has been represented in this national publication. Who's Who was founded in Alabama in 1934 by H. Pettus Randall for the purpose of giving recognition to students of outstanding leadership ability. In order to be eligible for listing in Who's Who, a student must have a 2.0 grade average, good character, a strong leadership in at least one extra-curricular activity, and be considered a possible future leader in business and society.

At HSC the secret faculty committee that selects Green and Gold Key members also makes the

Who's Who selections. Who's Who maintains a placement service for its members, and includes over 1000 colleges and universities.

The students named to the organization are the following: Marilee Ammer, junior home ec major, Fields Landing; Diane Anderson, senior speech major, Eureka; Warren Baker, graduate P. E. major, Pittsburg, Calif.; Harman Bonnicksen, graduate radio major, Arcata.

Joe Chappell, senior music major, Daytona Beach, Florida; John Cherry, senior game management

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LUMBERJACK

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WHY CONSERVATION?

Today, how often do we consider the events, circumstances, and people which have fashioned our country from a one-time wilderness? Not unlikely this is probably a remote contemplation, for as we now regard it, the past can hardly be compatible with the future, especially in consideration of our high-sighted goals—material betterment and growth. This subject is now almost limited to classroom instruction and to a few dedicated persons whose conjecture and literary efforts retain some contact, yet particular knowledge can nevertheless be important if we are to have continued progress. In essence this means application of corrective measures toward our mistakes and otherwise costly short-sighted ventures which are not only disastrous at any time, but have ruinous consequences for future security if we are to remain unaware.

Of primary importance concerns the management and utilization of an integral part of American heritage, our natural resources. Little thought was directed to conservation by the founders, adventurers and early statesmen of this growing nation. This source of wealth was supposedly inexhaustible in a "land of plenty." Unfortunately, we apparently continue to retain this philosophy even today, in spite of the adverse consequences. Nearly the entire aspect is either being plundered, despoiled, or its value is lost completely.

The many stockpiles and storehouses are becoming low. We are still cutting more trees of saw lumber size than we grow and replace. We consume more and more of all sorts of raw materials each year without regard to our supply. Underfed months are still demanding more grain and protein than the earth produces. We are no longer able to abandon and exhaust agricultural lands because there is little unexploited land left in the United States. No longer can we provide adequately for the recreational wants of the people because the game is becoming scarce, the streams that once provided excellent fishing are polluted, and the outing sites are limited and severely overcrowded. The lands that once furnished these facilities are now serving some other capacity—industrial, domestic or agricultural.

Are the people satisfied with this new arrangement? Ultimately, those who receive their monetary reward from these resources are pleased. But what of the other large percentage of citizens who prefer not a tangible reward, but the esthetic value? Are they to lose out in the long run because of the apparent emphasis on the precious dollar? As yet, we haven't reached the level where a showdown is apparent. Technology has done much to aid and satisfy mankind and will do much more in the future. But, each new source of raw materials it finds, each substitute it discovers and perfects, postpones the time when shortages may be acute. Therefore now is the time for thought and discussion on the basic conservation problem, affecting both the present and the future.

The application of conservation techniques should not be restricted to particular mineral wealths, industrial and agricultural products alone, but to the areas of wildlife, other recreational uses, and forestry as well. The increasing demand for home and industrial sites and expansion of agricultural needs have drastically reduced areas where wildlife was originally present. At this tends to decrease the recreational value of wildlife while in turn adds increased costs to the pleasure seeking public. This can partially be alleviated by setting aside reserves, refuges and the like, or otherwise restricting this expansion and exploitation of these wild lands which produce game for both hunter and non-hunter alike.

We cannot continue to consume more timber than can be produced. Thought must be projected for future needs, regardless of the present overrated demands. Without restriction on consumption, this valuable resource is lost; with it goes the economy of particular dependent areas, especially in the North Coast region. This County knows well the annual fluctuations of the lumber situation, but reflects this condition in future years as the timber rapidly dwindles and the need for conservation would be more than imperative for economic reasons alone.

Likewise additional recreational sites must be provided for

Dr. Jerry Turner Faculty Forum Speaker Monday



DR. JERRY TURNER

Dr. Jerry Turner, assistant professor of Drama, will speak on "Theatre for the Beatnik Age" Monday at 8 p.m. in the science Building Lecture room, as this month's Faculty Forum lecturer. Dr. Turner joined the HSC faculty as Director of Drama in 1957. He has had extensive experience in drama, having been a member of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, as well as other major drama organizations. The public is invited to attend Dr. Turner's lecture, free of charge. A discussion period will follow his lecture.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Several students and clubs have been called into the Dean of Students office and asked if they had any part in the painting of "Redwood" on the lower part of Nelson Hall. It is rumored that the implicators of the scheme will have to pay in excess of \$100 for repainting the building. Actually, the prank did more good than harm, is it erased one of the most unsightly messes ever seen on the front of a HSC building. Every time it rained the black marks got a little blacker, streaking down the building from the top floor windows. The mess was certainly no credit to the college's reputation.

The excuse for the re-painting was because the word "Redwood" left a light spot on the building, undoubtedly because it was the first time it had been scrubbed. The paint used for the prank must have been a type of watercolor, or it wouldn't have come off at all. If the maintenance department had been called as soon as the incident was noticed and appropriate action taken then, instead of two days later, the watercolor could have been very easily taken off. I would like to think the school is organized well enough to take immediate action, or are we so full of red tape it takes a court order to get results.

Coming to the bare facts, the printing on Nelson Hall has become an excuse to paint the whole building. If the building had been painted recently, the part now bearing the name could be painted with the same paint, theoretically, at half the cost. As it stands, someone is trying to pin the repainting of the whole building on one or more parties. If the excuse is that it "damaged" the building, it is a poor excuse. I'm sure the Administration realized that the building needed repainting two years ago, but it had been ignored. Why?

If the building had been painted recently, there would be an excuse for tacking the bill on some party, but as it stands they did more good than harm with a little extra-curricular activities.

Name on File

now. As more leisure time is available, provisions must be enacted to prepare for the increased public use.

All these phases of conservation required your continued support, before the time of need is eventually greater. Join with the Conservation Unlimited in their efforts to see that the problem of expanding consumption of our natural resources is checked. In this way you can sustain your own future wants, desires and pleasures. — NEAL GUSE

Loyalty Oath Requirement Stirs Debate On Federal Loan Fund

By DON PETERSON

Under the National Defense Education Act passed by Congress last year, several million dollars was made available to college students throughout the United States. The purpose of the act is to provide no-interest loans to students who intend to teach in elementary or secondary schools and those whose academic backgrounds indicate superior capacity in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language. Humboldt State College has been allocated \$8200 under this program.

In order to receive a loan under this program the student is required to sign two oaths. One is simply an oath of allegiance to the United States promising to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies. The second oath is somewhat different. It is an affidavit that reads as follows: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." This second oath is commonly referred to as a loyalty oath and has been strongly opposed by many responsible groups in the education field. Several colleges and universities, including Princeton, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, have refused to accept the federal loans if the students are required to make such a special affirmation of their allegiance to the United States.

In a special meeting of the Humboldt State chapter of the Association of California State College Instructors last Thursday afternoon, a resolution was passed strongly protesting loyalty oaths for HSC students who plan to apply for the federal loans. The ACSCI group called the requirement "redundant, discriminatory, and insulting to those whom the loans are intended to assist, and is contrary to accepted sound educational practice."

The Humboldt Chapter in a meeting on Feb. 26 voted to recommend to the administration that the loan funds not be accepted because of the loyalty clause however, at the urging of several members who were not present on that date a special meeting of the ACSCI was held. At this later meeting the section of the resolution with the recommendation to the administration was deleted.

Many arguments have been put forth both for and against loyalty oaths. Those in opposition to the oaths claim that the oaths are a threat to academic freedom. The right to free inquiry is seriously restricted by the necessity to sign such a special oath. The opponents further point out that the American educational system operates under a government of reason rather than force and that the unhampered pursuit of knowledge is vital to that government.

The continuation of of democratic political system depends upon the maintenance of an atmosphere in which criticism is accepted as normal and the educational process includes the consideration of a diversity of opinions.

It was further pointed out that the purpose of the oath was questionable since those engaged in subversion would have few scruples about signing. If the intent of the oath is to cause these people to perjure themselves, their acts of violation of the law should be sufficient to gain conviction without the charge of perjury. The question was also asked as to why college students have been singled out to sign these oaths. Farmers are not asked to sign when they receive subsidies and neither are people on social security. In closing their arguments against loy-

alty oaths, many groups have called upon others to make a similar protest on the assumption that individual protest is practically ineffectual.

At the same time many people see no wrong in signing a loyalty oath. They point out that this is not an unusual requirement and that any loyal American should be eager and willing to sign. Furthermore, the signing of such an oath is a strictly personal matter and each individual should have the privilege of deciding for himself whether he wants to sign or not. If the Congress of the United States has deemed it necessary to have such an oath, say the proponents, confidence in our national leaders should prompt anyone who wants a government loan to sign. They also point out that any loss of academic freedom is more than compensated for by the money that is made available through the federal loans.

The faculty group at HSC as on other college campuses has urged the students to discuss the special oath requirement and voice their opinions through letters to the Lumberjack or any other way to make their feelings known to the administration.

There are many arguments on both sides of the question and the individual student is urged to carefully consider all aspects of the controversy.

Debate Team Returns From Linfield Meet

Karla Kaski, Muriel Armstrong, George Cardinale, Chuck Atkinson and Bernard Mouton, members of HSC's debating team, participated in the Linfield Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, under the advisement of Dr. Edward Steele, March 5 through 7.

Miss Armstrong placed third in visual aid speaking, and debate team members are still waiting for the analysis of the debate.

According to Prof. Milton Dobkin, try-outs for the Far Western Forensics Debate, held at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, April 8 through 10, will take place March 20. Sign-ups are in Hut 8 and open to all interested students.

Selective Service Forms Available

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



President C. H. Siemens crowns Pat Meyer as Freshman Sweetheart while the sweetheart's court looks on. The court, left to right, are Sharon Canepa, Kerry Neblitt, Joyce Taylor and Wen-

dy Walund. The coronation took place at last Friday night's Chez La Mer dance, sponsored by the freshman class.

Pat Meyer Selected Sweetheart At Traditional Freshman Ball

Lovely Pat Meyer reigned as "Freshman Sweetheart" after receiving her title and crown last Saturday night at the Sweetheart Ball. The crown was presented by President Cornelius H. Siemens, and placed on Miss Meyer's head by Ross Stromberg, freshman class president.

Miss Meyer is from Lake Arrowhead and a graduate of Rim of the World High School. Her activities include Inter-Club Senate representative and dorm committee. She is majoring in physical education.

The new queen won over four other college beauties, Kerry Neblitt, Wendy Walund, Joyce Taylor and Sharon Canepa.

Designs of fish, floats, and skeins of net carried out the theme of Chez La Mer, Evening by the Sea. The decoration committee, under the direction of Joyn Lyall and Wendy Walund, made this year's Sweetheart Ball unique in these and decoration.

Chez La Mer was held in the Men's Gym from 9 to 1. Music for dancing was provided by the Melodiers.

Green and Gold Key members were announced during the gala evening. HSC's "Who's Who" representatives were also revealed. Ross Stromberg acted as master of ceremonies for the program.

The Sweetheart Ball is the annual presentation of the Freshman Class.

RECOLLECTION DAY

The Newman Club will sponsor a Day of Recollection Sunday, at St. Mary's Parish Hall at 9 a. m. It is a day set aside for Catholic and other interested students to stop and re-assess their thoughts and spiritual values. Talks and discussions, pertinent to the college students' interests will be given by Father Fagan from St. Pius X Seminary of Rio Dell. There will also be a lunch served to those attending.

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Delegates Return From CIPA Session

Five Humboldt State students returned earlier this week from the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association conference held Friday and Saturday at Arrowhead Springs and the University of Redlands.

Delegates attending were Sid Fauerbach, former editor of the Hilltopper and president of the HSC chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity; Tony Vasquez, this year's Hilltopper editor; Jack Mays, Sempervirens editor; Diane Anderson, editor of the Lumberjack; and Kay Morrison, assistant Lumberjack editor. The group was accompanied by Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser. All are members of APG, which held its convention in conjunction with the CIPA.

Jack Mays was elected second vice president of the CIPA, and Dr. Hollstein was selected APG Western Region chairman, with ratification by member chapters to follow.

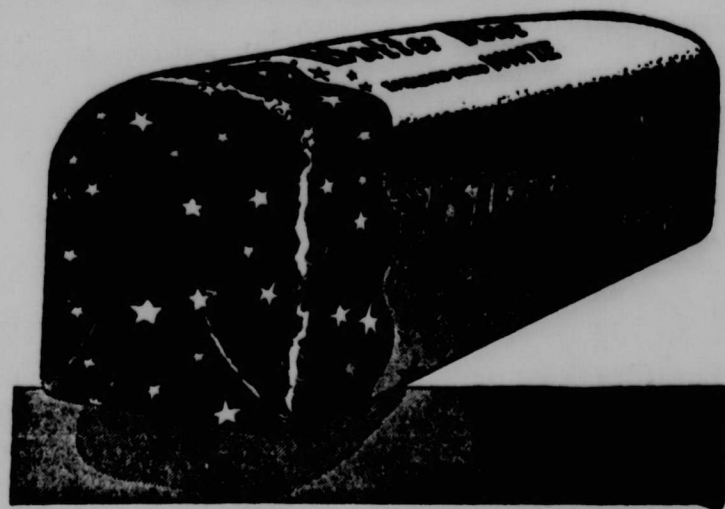
Highlights of the double convention will be carried in the next issue of the Lumberjack.

LECTURES HERE

"How spiritual healing brings true joy and freedom" was the topic of a lecture on Christian Science given at the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Arcata by Francis William Cousins of Manchester, England last night. The subject was "Christian Science: The Pathway of Spiritual Healing." The lecture was sponsored by the HSC Christian Science organization.

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RECREATION SPEAKER

Ralph Goldsmith, Superintendent of Recreation for the Eureka Recreation Department, was guest speaker on campus last Tuesday. Mr. Goldsmith spoke on stressing the importance of recreation to Mrs. Kathy Goetz' Club Leadership class, 3 p. m. Tuesday.

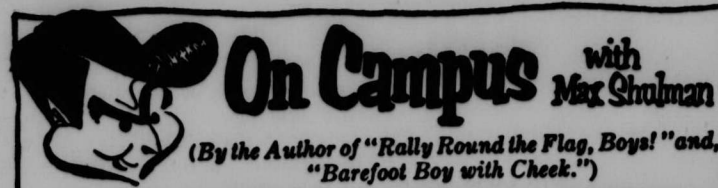
He is the first of a series of speakers who will visit the class. Mr. Goldsmith concluded his talk by distributing the annual report of the Eureka Recreation Department.

Watch Repairs

Kelly's

Watches - Diamonds
Silver - China

ARCATA EUREKA



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

© 1959, Max Shulman

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

ADVERTISEMENT

Campus
Spotlight

By BONNIE



Hello again,

Here I am back with some news on clothes, people, and trivia on campus life.

First off I want all the gals to pay heed to one great big announcement . . . DALY'S brand new shipment of Easter Hats! All the newest fashion shapes from \$2.99 to \$5.99, in Floral, Straw, or Cloth, in any and every color. There's Hats galore on DALY'S Hat Bar, so stop in today or tonight . . . the store is open till nine o'clock.

A big congratulations from DALY'S and myself to PAT MAYER, 1959 Freshman Sweetheart; and JOE CHAPPELLE, 1959 Popera King.

No one has yet figured out how to pronounce MR. DHILLON'S first name, but I'm sure everyone recognizes him on campus by his red tie and shirt, yellow slacks and shoes with a matching turban. Well I heard that tomorrow is his birthday. He was hoping that nobody would find out, but PAT let the cat out of the bag last week when she presented his gift to him . . . Anyway, Happy Birthday, MR. DHILLON!!!

Say gals, why not step into spring in a crisp new White Stag Blouse? DALY'S Sportswear has just the thing in the latest, brightest Pastels, in both sleeveless and roll-up sleeves. To match these adorable spring Blouses are the darling Jamaicas, in plain colors, stripes, or oriental prints. You'll see what I mean when you stop by tonight . . . but hurry, so you'll be the first in these new White Stag outfits! \$3.95 and \$4.95 buys yours.

Looks like Nelson Hall got many new paint jobs last week. What could be the reason for this sudden trend toward improvement . . . Redwood Hall maybe?

JANE PRICE doesn't always park her Volkswagon under the Nelson Hall laundry steps, it seems that a few of "the boys" got ambitious one night, let the air out of the tires, and carried it off.

Just one more reminder before I sign off, the new two-piece Sheath Dress set in DALY'S Cotton Shop. For only \$10.95, this petite cotton outfit can be worn with the original Sailor Blouse, or a plain white Blouse. Ask BARBARA to show you the "Miss Pat of California."

See you in two weeks,

Bonnie

C. U. Banquet Set For Saturday

Assembly Today To Feature Disney Movie

Conservation Unlimited's annual banquet and dance will be held at the Big Four Inn north of Arcata tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Dr. William Longhurst and his movies of African Wildlife. Displays in the main hall by C. U. and the Forestry Club have featured the major plants and animals of this region.

At a Conservation Week assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, a Walt Disney true-life adventure, "Beaver Valley," will be shown. The student body, faculty, staff and townsfolk are invited.

Last Saturday C. U. scheduled a field trip to the Kerr ranch to help Dr. Raymond Dasmann, associate professor of wildlife management, on a deer project. Other members spent Saturday morning setting up the displays in the Administration Building halls and foyer.

Since Tuesday C. U. has been conducting tours of the Wildlife Building for various school groups and has made slide showings at local schools.

The banquet tomorrow night will be attended by sportsmen, fish and game officers, faculty and students.

Forestry Study Includes Many Natural Sciences

Forestry is only one of the many fields that deals directly or indirectly with the conservation of natural resources. Forestry is not only a phase of natural resource management, but also a field consisting of many phases of natural resource management which are combined into a complex conservation unit.

The broad field of forestry is not in itself a science, but all the natural sciences contribute in part to allow forestry to exist. True forestry can be defined as a profession which deals with the management of forest land for the many products and services the forest can permanently supply, and the sustained use of these products and services for the benefit of mankind. Forestry thus deals with the conservation of a natural resource, this resource chiefly being trees or timber.

Timber is a unique resource, since it is renewable. Under a proper system of use, the amount of timber of any given area should never diminish but remain a constant. The sustained yield aspect of timber, as mentioned before, is a key to the conservation of this natural resource.

Forestry has only come into being in the United States in the last 60 years, and only on an intensive basis in the last 10 years, because of the realization of the diminishing supplies of forest products which the nation's forests were producing. The idea of conservation itself, on a large scale, is still quite young in the country, being only around 55 years old. Conservation, as described by Emanuel Fritz, a great forester and conservationist, is wise use — wise use of every kind of natural, man-made and human resources.

True forestry is based upon the wise use of all forest resources. The yield of timber as the sole forest crop can no longer be considered. The forest can and should



Pictured above are a group of students viewing the sand dune habitat group arranged by Conservation Unlimited during Conservation Week.



By DAVID MAXON

The hunger of my adventuring spirit, being unsatisfied with a forgotten lunch and package of do-it-yourself tortillas found under a chair in Lit. class, last Friday afternoon, I pronounced a solid invective on the world, sprawled on the porch of Hut 5, soaked in the sunshine, and resolved to return to the big city for a "lost weekend."

The annual Sport and Boat Show was in full swing at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. The sleek new models ranged from waterwings to a 30-foot luxury cruiser and when my cousin priced its solid comfort, the five digit figure made us stop to balance the other niceties of life against this monstrous pleasure castle. Our unanimous conclusion was that much fine living could be had instead of its five digits of superfluity. Trailers to haul these monstrosities run in the three-digit bracket and range from the skiff size to enormous tandem wheeled carriages for the royalty of the waves.

An interesting booth was displaying photos of the annual surfing competition at Makaha Beach across the island from the city of Honolulu, on Oahu. The little blond high school girl who was helping the family effort by attending the booth, explained the pictures, admitting that she's never been there. I have however, and pointed out that only the most skillful and daring surfers try these off-season waves which run ten to twenty feet high. The surf boards featured were of the

yield other benefits to man—both economic and social values in the form of controlled range management, wildlife habitats, recreational opportunities, watershed management, and flood and erosion control.

The profession of forestry is one of the most self rewarding fields dealing with conservation activities. It is a field of the present which must be projected into the future. With infinite boundaries and unlimited opportunity it offers a challenge to man — a challenge which cannot be rejected.

and several students caught 30 on an incoming tide at Samoa recently.

The spring field trip—a time-honored institution—is being planned in the Wildlife Department and there is still room for the Easter visit to various wildlife areas and agencies in California and neighboring states. Interested students should contact Mr. John DeWitt in the Fisheries Department.

Ever hear of Libocedrus decurrens? What of Pinus lambertiana? These are the scientific names of the Incense Cedar and Sugar Pine. If you're interested in the conifers common in this area, drop up to the Library and see the line drawings by Dr. Charles Yocom, head of the Natural Resources Division.

Conservation projects for C. U. this spring include a stream clearance work party on Squaw Creek and erection of stream markers to delineate the new areas opened to fishing on Little River.

Stuart Burrell has been hired by the Fish and Wildlife Service as a biologist for the River Basin Studies.

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Conservation Unlimited Members Practice What They Preach

By KEN CORNELIUS

The main purpose of Conservation Unlimited is to practice conservation in the community. This purpose has been met in two ways. First are the direct conservation projects, such as stream clearance and fish rescue, and secondly, an education program whereby the club attempts to acquaint the citizens of the community with wise conservation practices.

The education program is without question the most important function of Conservation Unlimited. The method of conservation education which has been in greatest demand is the audi-visual type program. Colored slides, movies, displays, and short talks are used to bring problems of conservation to interested groups in a form that is readily understood at all age levels. Youth organizations, schools, and service clubs have shown much interest in the programs presented in this manner.

Over the years that Conservation Unlimited has presented this educational program, thousands of people have been introduced to the practices and problems of conservation. The majority of these have been students. As the youth of our time will be the leaders of the future, we of C. U. feel that it is most important that they should learn the meaning of conservation. The material wealth of our country is in our resources and we hope that through wise conservation practices to always enjoy this heritage.

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Course Combines Theory, Practice

By BROOKS SIBLEY

The four-year Forest Management curriculum at Humboldt State College leading to a B. S. degree came into being in September of 1957. The general objective of the curriculum is to provide instruction and practical training in the various sciences, techniques, and activities which form the professional requirements in forest management.

Emphasis in this course of study is upon the practice of forest management and logging engineering. The program does not neglect work in the basic sciences or in the theoretical aspects of forestry proper, but places major occupational emphasis upon preparation for the practical work of the forest manager and logging engineer.

The field of forestry is growing and the opportunities for the employment of prospective foresters is growing equally as fast. The diversification of work and the many different phases of forestry make entrance into this profession a goal of many of the students here at Humboldt State College. This semester more than 120 students are enrolled in the Forest Management program. About 10 of these students plan to graduate this June and then obtain either private or public forestry positions.

Although the Forestry School here at Humboldt is still a youngster compared to the other Forestry schools on the West Coast, it is rapidly expanding. At present any student who has a deep and sincere interest in the profes-

Students Rate HSC Forestry Program High

By SAM KUNKLE

For a year now, students have been pouring into Humboldt to study Forestry. Classes are filled, even though extra sections have been added, and the field trucks are literally bulging with men. Has Humboldt's rating in forestry climbed to a new high, bringing on this influx of students? How does it stack up against other schools? I've probed around the Wildlife Building this week, asking, "Just how good is Humboldt as a forestry school?"

Dick Montague, student, looked up from his surveying to say, "I really think it's a coming thing because Humboldt has the ideal environment for forestry."

Ernie Spitz replied, "It's apparent that Humboldt's gaining reputation as a forestry school; forestry students have almost doubled here, just in the last year."

Many other forestry students felt the same way. Finally, I offered my question to Gerald Partain, assistant professor in forestry. With the new forestry building that has been approved for next year, he feels that we should have better forestry facilities than many of the other forestry schools. Oregon State, for instance, has no plans for the construction of new forestry building for the coming year.

He added that we have the full cooperation of industry in this area, which some schools can not boast of. In his opinion, the "community forest", which we have access to, is another commendable feature of HSC.

sion of forestry can obtain as adequate a background at Humboldt State College as he could at any of the other west coast Forestry schools. The information, background, and experience is here for the taking if the student is willing to accept it. If he is he can fully prepare himself for entrance into the profession which will most likely envelop all of his life's work.

Natural Resources Students Perform Conservation Work In Forestry

By GARY TODD

In September 1958, a 40-man fire fighting crew, composed primarily of forest management students was sent to a fire on the Mendocino National Forest by the US Forest Service. The crew left on a Friday night, arrived at the fire on Saturday morning, worked on the fire line all day, spent Saturday night in fire camp and returned Sunday. The fire burned about 160 acres and was located on the northeast shore of Lake Pillsbury. The fire was controlled Saturday afternoon. This is the second fire that Humboldt State crews have been used on, and it appears that the crew is now permanently established.

Reforestation in the form of tree planting began in November 1958, and since that time 77,000 trees have been planted on lands in need of reforestation. In November, 6,000 Monterey Pine seedlings were planted on Roddiscraft property near McKinleyville. In January 35,000 Douglas Fir seedlings were planted in the Bald Hills area. During the last of January and the first half of February 30,000 more Douglas Fir seedlings were planted on Rockport Lumber Co. property about 21 miles north of Fort Bragg. In the last half of February 6,000 Douglas Fir seedlings have been planted locally to be used as a Christmas tree farm. All of the above planting has been done by

He went on to mention that another new instructor will be added to our forestry staff next year.

"We do have our problems, though," commented Prof. Partain. "For one thing, the instructors here don't have time allotted for research, and research is important — for the betterment of the instructor. Then too, we cannot offer any graduate work at present. However, Humboldt's main purpose right now is to turn out a group of perhaps 300 men per year, well trained, and with a good knowledge of forestry."

students from the Natural Resources Department.

In addition, some students of the Natural Resources course 125, Special Field Problems, are now engaged in planting 700 Douglas Fir seedlings, using a new type of plant nutrient pellet. Strips are planted with the pellets and strips without, and the growth of each strip will then be compared. The 125 class is also constructing a deer and elk protected plot to compare the browse damaged trees to protected ones.

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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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4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Name Change Set For Ad Building During Summer

The structure that students of HSC now know as the Administration Building will become Founder's Hall this summer.

When the administrative offices move to the new administration building across from Nelson Hall this summer, the building that has become a symbol of the college will receive its third name. It was once known as the Main Building. The old building will be used pri-

marily for classes in the humanities, including English, social sciences, and foreign languages. Permanent quarters for the Audio-Visual Service Department and the Curriculum Laboratory will also be located in the building.

It was decided to rename the building in commemoration and memory of those citizens who were responsible for locating HSC on this site.

A special plaque will be erected to name the building as well as to identify the founders who are being honored. A special study is being conducted by several students under the direction of Dr. Hyman Palala. The study is to find exactly who should be named on the plaque.

The list will in all likelihood include such names as William B. Preston, who donated some of the land for the college, J. J. Krohn, manager of California Barrel Company for many decades and a charter member of the college advisory board, Ralph Bull, Arcata businessman, and Noah Falk, a former director of the Union Water Company.

There's always one girl at every dance who makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies.

—Irving Hoffman

KHSC Offers Varied Programs At 700 KC

Campus radio station KHSC, has announced its broadcasting schedule starting at 8 a.m. with "Morning Varieties." At 9:40 a.m. the weather forecast and report will be heard. The college bulletin will be read at 10:15 a.m., and the news will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 4 p.m. "Mid-afternoon Melodies" will be played. News will be heard at 2:30 p.m., and at 1 p.m. CBS news will be carried. Afternoon sign-off is 4 p.m.

Broadcasting resumes at 6 p.m. with "Evening Music for Dancing." At 6:15 p.m. the CBS News Summary will be heard. "Show Time" will be played at 7 p.m. and "Dance Time" will be heard at 8 p.m. Sign-off is 9 p.m.

The schedule is the same for the entire week except on Monday at 11:30 a.m. when KHSC will broadcast "Concert and Khaki," and on Wednesday, when the "Classical Hour" is heard from 7 to 8 p.m.

Suggestions to type of music played over KHSC will be gladly accepted. Contact either Val Webster, program director, or St. Clair Adams, manager, radio hut.

Student Teaching: A Vital Part OF HSC Education Curriculum

Prerequisite to receiving a special secondary credential, kindergarten-primary credential, or elementary credential one must student teach during his fourth year and before receiving a general secondary credential one must student teach in his fifth year. A large number of Humboldt State students take part in the student teaching program.

This semester 29 HSC students are teaching in elementary schools including the College Elementary School, Bloomfield, Manila, Stewart, Sunnybrae, and Sunset.

Student teachers are Barbara Hensel, Margot Currier, Evelyn Horn, Fred Diaz, Gloria Kallio, Barbara Maxon, Orrill Stedman, CES; Mariann Donley, Bloomfield; Sharon Christian, Jeanette Dick, Irene Woods, Manila; Russell Bradford, Roger Lorenzetti, Marilyn Potter, Geraldine Stephens, Stewart; George Akana, Audrey Forbes, Francis Clark, Nancy Lindstrom, Kay Renwick, Nancy Stiles, Sunnybrae; Marijean Bertrand, Jackie Callihan, Jo Anne DeFino, Judy Ferguson, Beverly Nielson, Pat Hodges, Sunset; Marilee Ammer, Joe Chappelle, Special Secondary Elementary.

Thirty Humboldt State students are teaching in high schools, including Arcata High, Eureka High, Eureka Junior High and

George C. Jacobs Junior High. Student teachers in Arcata High are Charles Brackett, Boyd Dron, Larry Flammer, Emily Glines, Rolph Hellberg, Edward Holverson, Jules Legier, Keith Anderson, Robert Boehme, Joe Chappelle, Karen Dillard, Richard Dudley, Jack Evans, Mike Ladd, Vernon Ludwick, Shirley McNelly, Larry Olson, Mary Ann Regan, David Thomas, James Trigg, Robert Wright; Eureka High Robert Christie, Peter Mathiesen, Paul Seymour, Allen Brown, Charles Corwin, Virginia Workman; Eureka Junior High Allen Brown, Kay Carlson; George C. Jacobs Junior High Leonard Escarda.

A student teacher is required to teach one class in his major field and one class in his minor field. He must visit, observe, and participate in functions of the school in which he is student teaching, work with counselors, teachers, and the students, assist in planning the guidance program and extra-curricular activities, become familiar with the school in general along with attending Parent Teacher Association meetings, athletic contests and social functions whenever possible. Each student teacher is assisted by a supervising teacher who, from time to time, confers with a college adviser in determining the rating which will be given to the college student in accordance with his work.

"Directed teaching is the most important phase of one's preparation for teaching; most students approach it with fear and uncertainty; there are innumerable things to learn and experience; no one pattern can serve the purposes of all students—it is crucial and difficult stage and, therefore, a serious responsibility for anyone who assists in the program." This quote was taken from data compiled by Humboldt State personnel for administrators and supervising teachers co-operating with the teacher education program.

Local Writer Has Stories Published

Esther Wagner, wife of Prof. John Wagner, has had two of her short stories published in the current issues of Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine.

The story of an alcoholic, "The Slip," was chosen for publication by Atlantic Monthly. "The Slip" is a new adventure in writing for Mrs. Wagner. She has used the technique of lyric poetry writing by having the impact of her story depend upon building a mood in the reader. The Wagner's beach home at Crannell provided background for the setting of the story.

This is Mrs. Wagner's second appearance in Atlantic. "Beat Down Frigid Rome," was published in the April, 1958, issue and won first prize for the best story of that year among first time contributors to Atlantic.

Harper's Magazine has published her short story, "Eagle Day." This is a more conventional story concerning a high school English teacher.

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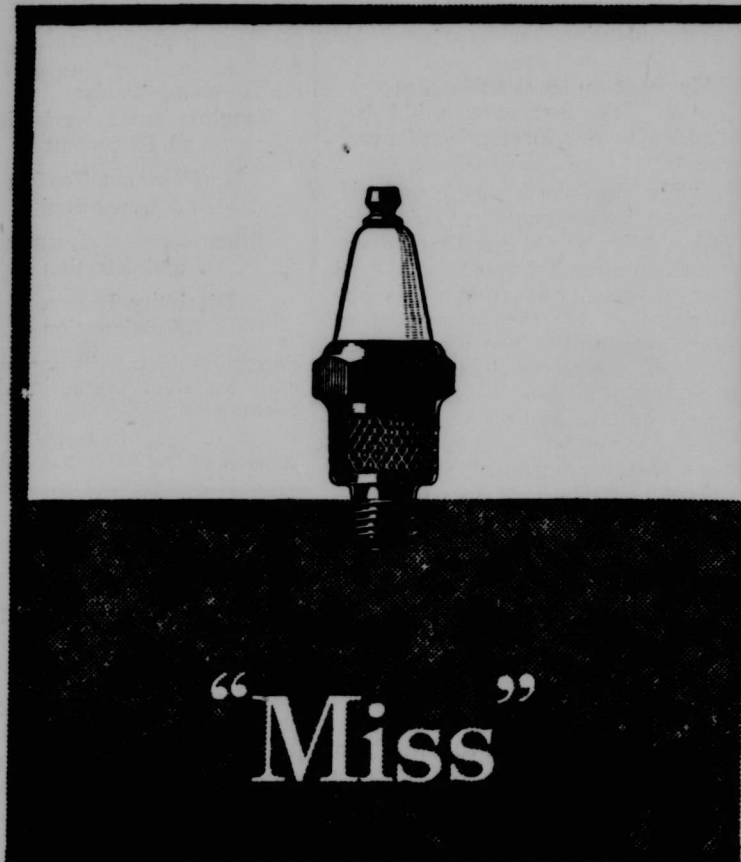
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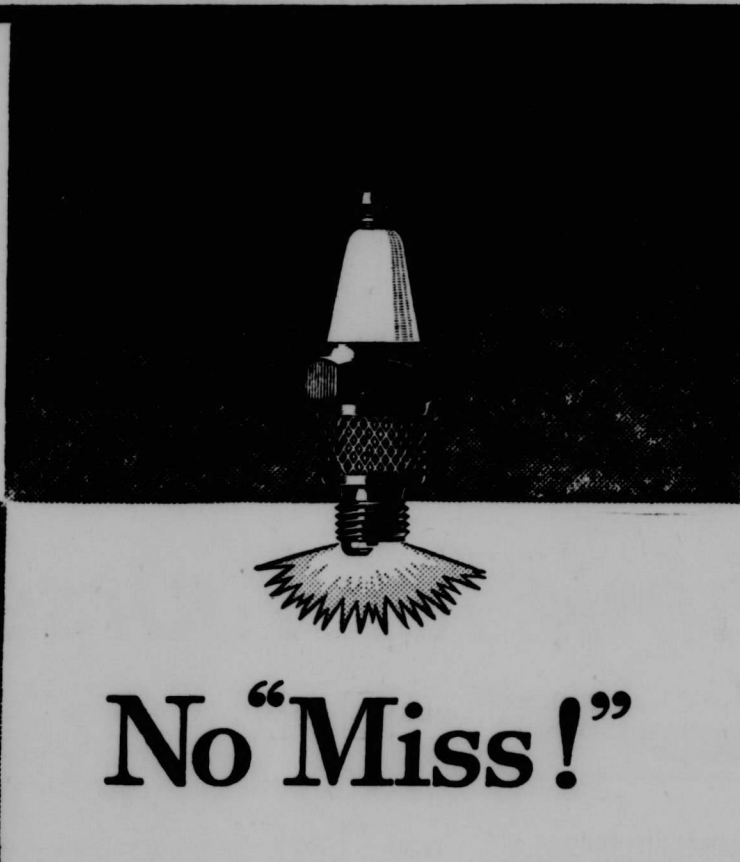
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The tables were turned when a lovely HSC coed, Joan McDowell, crowned a king. Miss McDowell places the coronet on the head of Joe Chappelle, who was named King of the Popera last Saturday

night in the Women's Gym. Watching the crown are the three other candidates, Joe Romero, Art Dalianes and Jack Menzia. Chappelle was a last-minute, surprise candidate.

Chappelle Named Popera King

Joe Chappelle was named Popera King last Friday night at the annual musical program in the Men's gymnasium. He was crowned by Joan McDowell, HSC Song-queen.

Chappelle's activities on campus include "Most Outstanding Senior," ASB Vice President, "Who's Who in American Colleges," Vice President of the Lumberjack Band, scribe of Intercollegiate Knights, Rally Commissioner, Vice President of Redwood Hall, and member of Green Key.

The musical groups which appeared during the Popera were the College Symphony, directed by Mr. Charles Fulkerson, professor of music; the Lumberjack band, directed by Dr. David Smith, and the Choir and Chorus, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner. Following the concert, dancing took place in the Women's gym.

Heading the Popera was Charles Kolding, assisted by Joe Mayfield, Paul Asp, Joan Bullock, and Sandra Abrahamsen.

ONE-ACTS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayes, Elsie Gow; and Gail Murray, Mrs. Rockett.

"Hyacinth Halvey" is an Irish comedy written by Lady Gregory. It concerns a sanitary inspector, one Hyacinth Halvey, who has an impeccable reputation. Unfortunately, he does not want such a reputation. For this reason, he tries to sabotage his own reputation. The results lead to his complete frustration.

Cecelia Edwards portrays Mrs. Delane; Jack Brennan, Mr. Quirke; Larry Clevenger, Fardy Farrell; Virginia Lunua, Miss Joyce; Lee Morrison, Sergeant Carden; and Tom Hedges, Hyacinth Halvey.

Man's greed is strongly in evidence in "The Cloak." The action takes place at some point between heaven and earth. The angel comments that men's riches and individual idiosyncracies, "become a cloak, a richly patterned cloak, that hides their true selves as a flame in smoke."

The three cast members are Tom Hedges, Angel; Ellamae Meyer, Unborn Spirit; and Jim Martin, Newly Dead Spirit.

Publicity for the plays has been handled by Bonnie Carter, Alvera Ryerson, John Rawlinson and Lloyd Crisp. Bonnie Werts and John Frost helped prepare the programs.

Set construction has been done by Lee Mitchell, Bill Livingston, Bill Hook, and Bob Graham. The stage crew will include Bill Livingston, John Frost and Kenneth Martin. Makeup will be arranged by Alvera Ryerson and Paul Connors.

Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley has supervised the costuming and makeup, John Van Duzer supervised scenery and lighting, while Dr. Jerry Turner was adviser.

Pat's Perusals

Anyone for Swimming?

Pat Baker



It is welcome news! The swimming pool is now open for recreational swimming from 3 to 4 p. m. on Fridays. If this unusual sunny weather stays around for a little while, everyone will be taking advantage of HSC's added attraction.

Playwrights to judge nation wide contest! Playwrights Pad-day Chayefsky (remember Marty?), William Inge, Robert Anderson, Emmet Lavery and Doug Shary will judge a nation wide college contest for one act plays. Sponsors of the contest include such names as the United Nations Association of Los Angeles, Warner Brothers Studio, Twentieth Century Fox, Kirk Douglas, and Ronald Reagan. Theme of the play must be worked out in terms of human relations and conflicts, along the ideals of the United Nations. Prizes: \$500, \$350 and \$100. The closing submission date is June

1. For more information, write to United Nations Association of Los Angeles, 5110 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 36.

Don't forget to attend the assembly today at 11 a. m. in the main auditorium. Walt Disney's true life adventure, "Beaver Valley" will be shown. Under the sponsorship of C. U., this movie is being shown to climax the conservation week observance at HSC.

One member of the faculty, noted for his kindness and tact, was awakened recently at 4 a. m. with the ringing of the telephone. "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake," said an irate woman's voice.

Thanking her the prof hung up. However the following morning at four the woman's phone rang. "Madam," said a familiar voice, "I have no dog."

Author Of "The Corn Is Green" Versatile In Drama Ability

By ROGER WERTS

The semi-autobiographical play "The Corn Is Green" goes into rehearsal Monday. This Welsh comedy will be presented by the Humboldt Players on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, and the following weekend, April 8 and 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium, directed by Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy. Though basically a comedy, it has a serious plot and has been described as not especially novel or searching, but human and sincere.

The author, Emyln Williams, is not a very tall, round-faced and boyish-looking man; in fact his picture looks rather like the movie version of Dagwood. He was born in Flintshire, Wales, in 1905 and later went to Oxford on a scholarship to study teaching.

The theater got into his blood, however, and he gave up his planned teaching career to become an actor and playwright, to which end he was both zealous and successful, after a rather slow start. He has also produced and directed, and on more than one occasion has written, acted in, and directed the same play. His success has been carried to the screen for which he has also written, acted and directed.

Williams is renowned for his powers of concentration, which give him the facility to be successful in all these related fields at the same time. He completed the last scene of "Night Must Fall" during a party, standing up during one of its rowdiest moments to exclaim, "I've finished it." He is also very amiable and approachable, never aggravated by interruptions and

trusting to his concentrative powers to get him back to the proper place after an interruption.

He speaks five languages fluently which gives him excellent background for writing "The Corn Is Green" with its numerous dialogues. This play, which was about the center of his play writing career, ran 700 performances in London. It was produced in New York in December, 1940, and was an immediate success. In 1941 "The Corn Is Green" gained the New York Drama Critics Circle award, for the best foreign play of the year.

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GREEN AND GOLD

(Continued from Page One)
secretary, secretary of the P. E. Majors club, and a member of Spurs. She is now a member of the WAA executive board.

Trigg, a senior industrial arts major from Norway, Oregon, transferred to HSC from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and has served as president of the College Y. At the present he is vice president of the Industrial Arts Club, ICS representative, president of the Nelson Hall men, and a member of the Industrial Arts executive council.

Mis Van Horn, a senior P. E. major from Eureka, is a graduate of Eureka High School. She is a member of WAA, and during her sophomore year was a member of Spurs.

Mrs. West is a junior music major from Miranda. She graduated from South Fork High School and registered at HSC in 1956.

Mrs. Wilber is a senior elementary education major from Eureka. She was a member of Spurs in 1957-58, and this year she served as chairman of the Associated Women Fashion Show in February.

Zak, a senior from Crescent City, is majoring in business administration. He graduated from Del Norte High School.

Dalianes, a junior from Eureka, is majoring in psychology. His activities have included student publications, Social Activities Commissioner, ICS representative and representative-at-large.

St. Paddy's Motif For Spurs' Sale

Spurs will sponsor a cupcake sale on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday in the main hall of the Administration Building.

The cupcakes will be sold from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. or until they have all been sold.

Members of Spurs who live off campus will bake and decorate the cupcakes, which will be done in a St. Patrick's motif, while members who live in the dorm will be in charge of selling the St. Patrick's Day cupcakes.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEET

The Sophomore class will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Wildlife building. Class president Joe Mayfield has requested all members attend as plans will be made for the Barn Dance to be held on April 11.

Oregon State, Daily Barometer

Central Washington College of Education had a good gag spring up on its campus. The whole thing began when a young coed brought part of a dismembered cat back to her dorm from an anatomy lab. Later in the evening, another girl crawled into bed for a nap, and as she placed her hand under the pillow found a lovely furry little paw... without a purring kitten attached. As one can readily see, this created quite a stir.

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THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU

HSC Spring Sports In Full Swing

NAIA Ranks HSC Second In Nation

Humboldt State's cagers are the number two team in the nation in defense according to statistics released last week by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The NAIA report was the ninth and final of the season.

Oglethorpe College of Georgia won the defensive race boasting a tremendous 42.9 average for their 25 games. Following in the runner-up spot were the Lumberjacks with a 50.8 average for 19 games. The statistics failed to include Humboldt's last six contests in which the Jacks held their opponents to less than 50 points each. Thus HSC finished the season with a 50.6 average. Their opponents scored 1265 points in 25 games.

Much of the Humboldt casaba success was credited to the defensive work. The Jacks won seven of their last eight games and held vaunted Westmont to 38 points in the finals of the consolation round of the district III NAIA playoffs.

Other teams that were listed in the thirty top schools in the U.S. included four HSC opponents. The Jacks beat both Southern Oregon College and Nevada University while they dropped tilts to Whitier college and Portland State. Nevada, a FWC member was third behind the Hilltoppers with a 51.8.

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Joe Johnson Named To First Team Erhart On Second; Thomas, Miller Mentioned In All-FWC Selections

Joe Johnson was named early this week to the 1959 All-Far Western Conference Basketball team. The 6'4" center who led the Lumberjacks all year in their cage wars, paced Humboldt with tremendous individual defensive, offensive and rebounding performances.



MANUEL VASQUEZ defending FWC 100 yard dash champion and holder of Humboldt 100 and 220 yard dash records prepares for coming cinder season. He will be among 31 Lumberjack thinclads participating at Chico next Saturday.

Grant Erhart was named to the second team and Eddie Thomas and senior Joey Miller were among ten receiving recognition for the honorable mention awards.

Sacramento's Chuck Mobley led the All-Conference team in repeating for the fourth straight year. The high scoring Hornet forward from Miami, Florida was long a threat to any team when the Hornets made their bid for victory.

Other first team members included Nevada's high scoring center Stan Summers, San Francisco's two "killer" guards, Bill Aires and Jim Caranica. Caranica and Johnson were the only non-seniors on the team, Johnson a junior and Caranica, a sophomore.

It was these two guards that gave Humboldt three of their setbacks, for both played important roles in taking the Jacks out of the running for the conference laurels last January and earlier in December, taking the FWC Christmas tourney from the Jacks.

Other second teamers with Humboldt's junior pivot star Erhart were Lee Wall and Don Richardson of Chico, Bill Roseman of Cal Aggies and Bob Syftstad and Don Faussett of Sacramento.

The Hornets won the FWC championship and then lost to Los Angeles State last weekend in a bid for NCAA small college honors.

Sanders, Bernice Finley, Dolores Azevedo, and Gerry McGovern; and five forwards, Judy DeBeni, Marlene Thompson, Carolyn Graham, Joyce Cadere and Sandy Zunino, will motor to Santa Rosa today. They will spend the night in the gymnasium with the other women's teams, play in the tournament Saturday and travel on to San Francisco Saturday afternoon.

Women's Basketball Team In SR Tourney

The Women's Varsity Basketball team will leave today at 12:30 p. m. for Santa Rosa to take part in a tournament there tomorrow. Each year Santa Rosa Junior College holds an Annual Sports Day and invites various colleges to attend.

Under the supervision of Dr. Louise Watson, the Women's Team, which consists of five guards, Barbara Gurnsey, Carolyn

Track, Golf, Tennis, To Start; Baseball In Progress

Humboldt State's intercollegiate spring athletic program is officially under way with practice, games, meets and matches scheduled to take place for the months of March, April and May.

Coach Ced Kinzer's baseball nine all ready has five games under its belts and is scheduled to play three more this weekend. They will meet the Collegiate All-Stars in a double-header this Saturday afternoon and again on Sunday in a single game.

Meanwhile HSC trackmen are preparing for their opening meet on March 21 at Chico when they meet the Wildcats and Nevada University thinclads in a three-way affair.

Coach Phil Sarboe's golfers open their season on today at Woodland when they face the teams of Nevada, San Francisco and Sacramento in a non-conference meet.

The tennis team which just recently began drills will not begin their play until April 10.

Following is the complete Lumberjack spring sport's schedule:

TRACK

March 21—HSC, Nevada and Chico State at Chico
March 28—HSC, Cal Aggies and San Francisco State at San Francisco.
April 4—Open.
April 11—Cal Aggies at HUMBOLDT STATE.
April 18—HSC at Chico State.
April 25—Sacramento State at HUMBOLDT STATE.
May 2—HSC, Oregon Tech. and Southern Oregon at Ashland.
May 9—Far Western Conference meet at Davis.

BASEBALL

Saturday—March 14—Alumni
Friday—March 20—Sacramento State
Saturday—March 21—University of California at Davis
Tuesday—March 24—San Francisco State
Wednesday—March 25—University of San Francisco
Thursday—March 26—Chico State
Friday—March 27—University of California at Berkeley
Saturday—April 4—Oregon Technical Institute
Sunday—April 5—Southern Oregon College
*Saturday—April 11—Chico State
*Saturday—April 18—University of Nevada
*Saturday—April 25—University of California at Davis
Sunday—May 3—Southern Oregon College
*Saturday—May 9—San Francisco State
Sunday—May 10—San Francisco Presidio
*Saturday—May 16—Sacramento State
*Conference Games

GOLF

DATE	PARTICIPANTS	PLACE
March 13	*Cal Aggies, San Francisco, Humboldt and Nevada	Woodland
April 11	Cal Aggies, Chico, San Francisco, and *Humboldt	Ukiah
April 18	*Chico, Sacramento, Humboldt, and Nevada	Chico
April 30	Cal Aggies, *San Francisco, Sacramento, and Humboldt	San Francisco
May 8 & 9	Far Western Conference Tournament	Woodland
*Host teams		

TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 10	Chico	Chico
April 11	Nevada (A. M.)	Chico
April 11	Cal Aggies (P. M.)	Chico
April 16	Southern Oregon	Ashland
April 24	Sacramento	San Francisco
April 25	San Francisco	San Francisco
May 8-9	F. W. C. Tournament	Sacramento

Southern Oregon—Here—to be scheduled



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Jacks Drop Two Games To All-Stars

Humboldt Wins, Loses in Games With Ex-Collegians

Humboldt State's baseball nine could not overcome the vast experience of the Collegiate All-Stars last weekend and dropped two of three games. They split in Saturday's meeting, winning the nightcap 3-2 after dropping the opener 7-6. On Sunday the Jacks lost a single encounter 7-5.

The former College standouts, many graduates of Humboldt, included a combination of old professionals and some players on their way up in the professional ranks.

Alva Kinney received the single win for Humboldt while Gary Mauney was charged with both Hilltop losses. Wade Ammon and Maury Ayala were the winning chukkers for the All-Stars while former HSC standout moundman Jim Richardson was charged with their loss.

Each of the three games open with the visitors taking a slim lead which was exchanged back and forth throughout the game. In Sunday's meeting the Jacks had battled to a 5-5 deadlock at the end of the regular seven innings.

The two battled into the ninth when Al Schrader blasted a double followed by a long triple from Don Carter and then a sacrifice fly to give the All-Stars a two-run margin.

The Saturday game saw Kenney and Richardson duel to standoff 0-0 during the first five innings. Then Carter blasted a homer to give the winners a lead, but the game Jacks stayed right in contention when Ken Matias blasted a trip and Dennis Pontoni got on via the error route. A double steal scored Matias and Leroy Orozco's sacrifice fly put Pontoni across with the leading run. Ike Peterson, the Jack's hard-hitting second baseman, cleared the fence with the insurance run.

The opener Saturday found the oldster Ayala going the distance in a game that changed hands many times with the Jacks just in reach of a substantial lead only to have the All-Stars grab it from them.

The weekend series left the Jacks with a 3-2 seasonal won-loss mark.

SUNDAY GAME

COLLEGE ALL STARS

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deniz, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Dudley, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	1
Schrader, c	4	2	2	18	0	0
Carter, ss	2	2	2	0	1	0
Cizmich, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Evans, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Jurivich, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson, p	4	1	2	0	3	0

Totals 36 7 10 27 5 4

HUMBOLDT STATE

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matias, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, (6) lf	4	1	1	2	1	1
Pontoni, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Perry, rf	1	0	0	4	0	0
Beeson, (6) rf	4	2	3	3	0	1
Peterson, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Carlson, 3b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Matson, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Reynolds, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Lundblade, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Maynard, (6) c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mauney, (9) p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friedli, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A-Orozco (8) c	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 6 27 11 2

A—Struck out for Maze in 5th.

SUMMARY
 Doubles: Dudley, Schrader, Hammond. Triples: Carter, Hammond. Stolen bases: Dudley, Schrader. Sacrifices: Cizmich, Beeson. Left on bases: All Stars 9, HSC 7. Base on balls: Hammond 4, Friedli 3, Maze 2, Mauney 0. Hit by pitched ball: Lundblade (Hammond), Carter (Friedli). Winning pitcher: Hammond. Losing pitcher: Mauney. Umpires: Retzliff, Balocchi. Scorer: Lonnie Hollen. Time of game: 3 hours.

FIRST GAME

COLLEGE ALL STARS

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deniz, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Dudley, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Carter, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Schrader, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cizmich, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lawson, 3b	2	1	2	2	0	1
Hammond, 3b (5th)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jurivich, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ayala, p	3	0	1	0	2	1

Totals 29 7 10 21 6 3

HUMBOLDT STATE

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matias, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pontoni, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
(A) Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orozco, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Peterson, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Carlson, 3b	3	1	2	3	1	0
Beeson, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Reynolds, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Matson, ss	4	0	2	3	2	1
Drabble, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Mauney, p (6th)	0	0	0	0	0	0



What's What
Let's Make It Seven
by Hugh Clark

This week we would like to present another aspect of the fast growing Far Western Conference. Six colleges make up the loop including Sacramento State, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, University of Nevada, Chico State and Humboldt State.

There is an opportunity to make it seven. A new college has been approved and some of its administrative officials have even been appointed. The selection for the site of the four year state college and the completion date is still rather vague. The prospective FWC member will be called Alameda State college.

In the past few years the six team setup in the FWC has caused numerous ties either for the championship or for the runnerup spots. Another team would add two more baseball and basketball games to each members conference schedule and an additional football contest which undoubtedly would assist in eliminating these ties.

Since the new college is yet occupied or even located, although it is a certainty, the time for the FWC officials to act is now. The addition of this school would not add travel burdens to members. In fact it might eliminate a series with some non-conference member even farther away.

The annual spring meeting of the Far Western Conference is to be held later this spring and it might be well that the possibility of seeking Alameda State as the seventh member of conference appear on the officials business agenda.

"The axe, the axe, we want the axe" was cried out by the capacity homecoming crowd last fall against Chico State when Lumberjack fans were certain that Humboldt had won the annual gridiron battle. Now the axe has been missing for well over a month and we have heard no one appear concerned in the least over the fate of the traditional symbol.

Whatever group (probably one on campus) stole the axe they are getting little, if any, gratification from Humboldt students about where the once esteemed axe has disappeared. The rally club apparently has shown no real concern nor has the student council other than a few statements issued by student body president Don Peterson.

A joke is funny and part of the tradition of the axe is the stealing and the recapturing of it, but should the axe be permanently gone or destroyed much of the color of the Chico-Humboldt State rivalry will be stolen and destroyed also.

Chico Splits Two

Chico State's Wildcats overwhelmed Cal Aggies 20-5 in the opening game of a doubleheader, but the Mustangs changed their course and came back in the second meeting to edge the visitors 7-5.

The Cats blasted 18 hits in the first game route and led 16-0 at the beginning of the third inning.

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National Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

major, Midway, Mass.; Joanne DeFino, senior elementary education major, Eureka; Jeanette Dick, senior elementary education major, Healdsburg.

Dick Fauerbach, junior physical science major, Shively; Sid Fauerbach, senior psychology major, Shively; Judy Ferguson, senior education major, Scotia; Pat Hodges, senior elementary education major, Pasadena; Fred Johnson, senior business administration major, Smith River.

Ralph Johnson, senior group major, Eureka; Mike Ladd, senior industrial arts education major, Arcata; Jacquie McLeod Callihan, senior elementary education major, Eureka; Jack Menzia, graduate P. E. major, Prosser, Wash.; Jon Mitts, graduate social science major, Eureka; Don Peterson, senior political science major, Arcata; Mary Ann Regan, senior home ec major, Eureka; Judy Shaw, senior elementary education major, Eureka.

Dick Sorenson, graduate busi-

AAUP MEETING HELD

A meeting of faculty members to organize a local chapter of the Association of American University Professors was called for last night in the Library by Dr. R. E. Peithman, chairman of the committee interested in forming the HSC group.

SPAGHETTI FEED

The Industrial Arts Club put on its second annual spaghetti feed last Saturday night at Redwood Park. It was a get acquainted dinner for the students and faculty and their families. The main cooks were Salvatore Siino and Ron Edwards.

ness administration major, Arcata; Jean Silva, graduate radio-tv major, Arcata; Ed Spencer, senior English major, Arcata; Carol Torrence, senior history major, Eureka; Tony Vasquez, senior journalism major, Rio Vista, Calif.; Claudine West, junior music major, Arcata; Larry West, senior political science major, Arcata; Jack Woody, senior wildlife major, Arcata.

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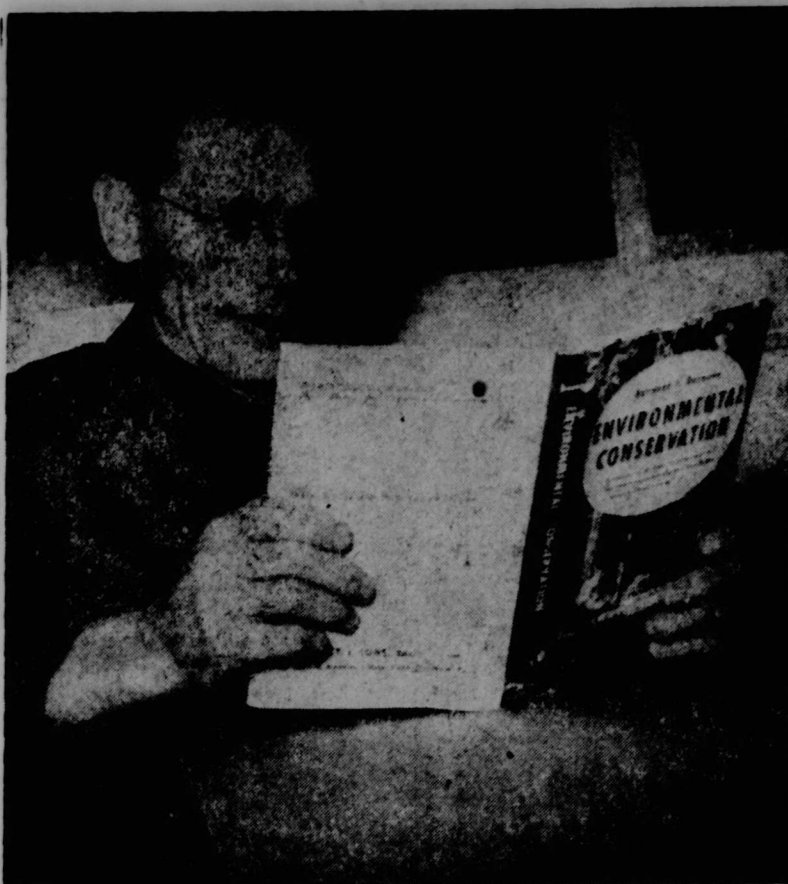
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Dr. Raymond Dasmann, associate professor of Wildlife Management, looks over a copy of his new book entitled "Environmental Conservation." Dr. Dasmann's publication, printed by Wiley and Sons in New York, will be used for the text in the beginning conservation course.

President's List

(Continued from Page 1)

tion; Beverlee March, psychology; Barbara Maxon, elementary education; Simon Meller, pre-dentistry; Larry Olson, industrial arts; Norman Parks, fisheries; Donald Peterson, political science; Michael Pontrelli, game management; Marilyn Potter, elementary education; Mary Ann Regan, home economics.

Bryan Seiber, physics; Ralph Sibley, forestry; Eugene Simpson, business administration; Mary Louise Stewart, business administration; Nora Teasley, business administration; Winford Teasley, elementary education; Robert Tiller, physics; James Trigg, industrial arts; Katherine Ward, English.

Lower Division: Orville Rogers (4.00), game management; Tamara Cossi (3.87), English; Herbert Baker, business administration; Stephen Baxter, political science; Kirsten Bogh, liberal arts; Jean Colton, botany; Fae Connors, elementary education; John Cooper, forestry; Robert Detwiler, social science; Billie Frasier, elementary education; Kenneth Gatlin, English; Thelma Grist, art.

Marilyn Hager, elementary education; Charles Hazel, fisheries; Carl Lehman, botany; Jack Lewis, engineering; William McCabe, special studies; Karen McHahan, game management; Christine Ramstad, English; Lyn Ricker, nursing; Carolyn Sander, physical education; Jane Senter, biology; Judith Warren, pre-medical; Stan Yackamouth.

Students named to this list are undergraduates who received the desired grade index. They must be enrolled in 12 or more units of work that carry letter grades. A student receiving an "F" or "Inc." is ineligible.

ADVISORY GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

spect we have no qualms about the future.

"In the belief that we are in full possession of the facts behind the present controversy concerning President Siemens' handling of College trust funds, we wish to state that he retains our confidence as the chief administrator of the affairs of our college."

At President Siemens' request, the Student Executive Council met with him on Tuesday afternoon to discuss those items reported in recent news releases related to Associated Student Body matters.

A thorough discussion was held covering each item related to student business.

Following the conference with President Siemens, the Council re-convened to discuss the matters further. It was determined that his private football ticket account with the ASB was paid, as usual, in full and on time. In view of all evidence presented, the following motion was passed unanimously: "The Student Executive Council of Humboldt State College is satisfied that all of the student-body funds and accounts have been handled properly and are in order."

The HSC College Advisory Board also has reviewed the handling of the trust fund in question and has stated unanimously that all actions of President Siemens were proper.

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English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



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English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



ELMER FROEWISS, SEATTLE U.

English: MARTINI RECIPE



NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



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