

Lumberjack

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 23

On-Campus Housing Law Invoked For Next Semester

In most instances regular students who are unmarried, under 21 and not living at home will be living on campus next fall. The college administration announced this week that with the availability of on-campus housing next fall, the college will adhere to the housing law passed by the legislature in 1957.

This law specified that all regular students who are unmarried and under 21 must live in college residence halls. Expects to this rule is made in the case of students who are living with parents or legal guardians.

Permission to live off the campus may also be granted upon approval of the office of the dean of students of a request by the student signed by his parents. In these cases upper division and graduate students and hardship cases will be given preference.

Campus Consistency

This practice is consistent with that on other state college campuses, it was pointed out by Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean.

Humboldt State's two new residence halls, Sunset Hall for women and Redwood Hall for men, will be ready to receive students at the beginning of fall semester, 1959, and will accommodate 200 students each. An additional 70 students will be housed in Nelson Hall.

Dr. Turner said that the college already has received some favorable comment from parents of out-of-town students, who feel that their sons and daughters will be better housed and fed living on campus.

Application Procedure

New students will make application for housing when they file their applications for admittance. The mechanics on how other students will apply for housing and exception to the rule on on-campus housing will be worked out this spring.

The executive dean's office this week began distribution of a brochure explaining the new residence halls.

Students Tour HSC On Visitation Day

High school juniors and seniors received a view of college life as they visited the HSC campus last Tuesday.

Approximately 300 students from Humboldt and Del Norte high schools arrived on the campus at 9:30 a. m. The students were assigned to groups in a field of their interest. They participated in discussion groups and tours of the various departments. Exhibits were held in many departments for the visitors. Fields covered in the visitation day were language arts, education and psychology, natural resources, health and physical education, natural sciences, fine and applied arts, social sciences and nursing.

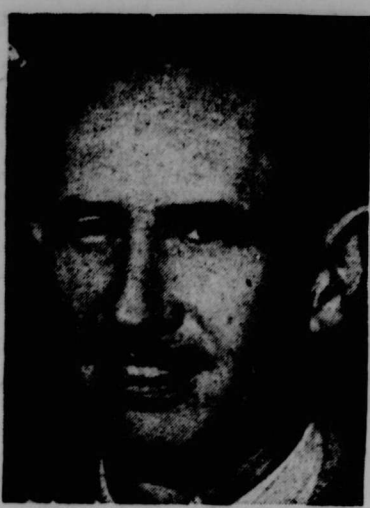
Schools represented in the conferences were Ferndale, South Fork, Hoopa, St. Bernard's and Del Norte.

Mayfield To Head 1959 Homecoming

Joe Mayfield, sophomore from Ukiah, has been named as chairman of next year's Homecoming. The appointment was made by the Executive Council at their Thursday, March 12, meeting.

Mayfield was named by the council to organize preparations for the 1959 Homecoming activities. Final approval of the appointment was made by the Associate Dean of Students, Miss Kate Buchanan.

Among Mayfield's activities are sophomore class president, publicity chairman for the 1958 Homecoming, treasurer of Circle K, publicity chairman of this year's Popera, and rally committee member.



WILLIAM LANPHERE

Journalism Day Set For April 11

Humboldt State journalism students and high school publications staffs from throughout the Redwood Empire will gather for the fourth annual Journalism Day at HSC Saturday, April 11.

The day's program will include shop talks by professional newspapermen, motion pictures on the great news and sports stories of 1958, a luncheon, an outstanding speaker from the field of journalism, and contests for the high school students.

Co-sponsoring the event annually are the Eureka Newspapers, Inc. Scoop Beal, managing editor of the Humboldt Standard, and Dr. Milton Hollstein, assistant professor of Journalism, are coordinating plans for the day.

Humboldt State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, is assisting with arrangements and will sponsor a coffee and Coke hour in the student Co-op and publications offices.

Similarity In Religious Values Noted In World's Great Faiths

By HUSHIDOR MOTLAGH

(Editor's Note: Hushidor Motlagh is one of Humboldt's foreign students who is interested in comparative religion. In this article, which is one in a series on the religious topics, Motlagh of Tehran, Iran explains his views on the subject.)

Religion today is being criticized by a great portion of the people. Therefore, many no longer want to participate in religious organizations, because they feel that religion has lost its vitality. In other words, religion, at the present is not playing its essential role, which is the unification of the people, not only of the same race but of varied colors, nations, and creeds throughout the world.

Fee Raise Voted By Alumni Association

At a recent meeting of the Humboldt State Alumni Association Board the life membership fee was raised from \$10 to \$25 effective July 1, 1959.

Anyone who has 16 units of credit at HSC may become a member. This means any student now attending Humboldt with 16 units may take advantage of the \$10 life membership between now and June 30, 1959. Those who join now save \$15.

Anyone interested should contact the HSC Placement Office.

It was also decided that a person may pay \$5 per year for five consecutive years, becoming a life member at the end of the five years. Regular annual dues were placed at \$5 per year.

Religion has not only failed to accomplish this purpose, but has rather served as a means for disunity, conflict, and prejudice between people in different parts of the world. Our spiritual requirements should be met by religion; yet today religion actually represents one of the major areas of conflict, with five or six major faiths dominating important portions of the world's population, each cutting itself off from the others, and each in turn divided into scores or hundreds of competing sects.

As long as these spiritual gaps exist there can be no way to unification of conflicting religion, races, and nations. But is there any gap actually between the fundamental teachings of these religions? The students of comparative religion are well aware that all the prophets or Divine Teachers have taught basically the same teachings and principles, but in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Tulip Tea Here In Early April

The Tulip Tea, a traditional social event in Humboldt County for the past 25 years, will be held this year on April 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the HSC auditorium and Nelson Hall.

The tea originated with Mrs. Margaret Dickson 25 years ago, and still follows the lines planned by her in the beginning. Serving as chairman emeritus of the tea, Mrs. Dickson has Mrs. Harold Daniels of Trinidad as her acting chairman.

Funds from the project provide scholarships for music students at HSC. Many of the recipients of these scholarships have advanced considerably in the musical field during the past years.

Mrs. Lawrence Turner will serve as chairman of arrangements for the tea, with Mrs. Cornelius H. Siemens as chairman of decorations. Mrs. Howard Harvey is publicity chairman. Mrs. Maurice Hicklin, who for 22 years served as chairman of tea arrangements, will assist the committees in the working out of details.

Summer Session List Covers Many Fields

Summer session will be held June 22 through July 31 and Post session, August 3 through August 28. The class periods will be fifty minutes in length, beginning on the hour, with all classes meeting daily. Three-unit class will require extra periods and several classes will require double periods because of the laboratory or activity nature of the course. Tuition will be \$9.50 per unit.

Summer session courses will be offered in the fields of business, education and psychology, fine and applied arts, health and physical education, language and literature, natural sciences and social science.

Post session courses will be offered in the fields of art, education and music.

Summer session class schedules can be obtained in room 116 of the Administration Building.

Yearbook Now Up To Printer; Due In May

Final copy for the 1959 Semper-virens has been sent to the printer, Jack Mays, yearbook editor, announced this week.

Mays said the yearbook will be delivered in late May. It will include 202 pages, the largest annual yet published here, and will feature color and large pictures.

Staff members assisting Mays have been Sid Fauerbach and Dick Fauerbach, business managers; Ron Kunstal, sports editor; Dick Sherrard and Ray Smeltzer photographers; Mary Stewart and Nancy Arguedas, copy and layout; Joe Romero, art editor; Ralph Johnson, photographer of the Lumberjack, also assisting in sports photography for the yearbook this semester, and covered the football team's visit in Hawaii last fall. Tony Vasquez, Hilltopper editor, and Sid Fauerbach also assisted in copy writing near deadline.

"I think Humboldters will like this book. We've pulled the stops to give them a book as complete in every respect as possible despite the early deadline," Mays said.

A few copies of the book have not yet been reserved and will be placed on sale later this semester.



REESE BULLEN

Sabbatical Leaves Granted Faculty

Dr. William Lanphere, professor of biological sciences, and Reese Bullen, professor of art, have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1959-1960 academic year.

Dr. Lanphere will work on a herbarium (a collection of pressed plants) for HSC during his leave. He will visit various colleges and universities on the west coast to observe their biology departments and will spend some time at Santa Rosa Junior College's herbarium collection.

Dr. Lanphere received both his B. A. and Ph. D. degree from the University of Washington. He has been teaching at Humboldt State since 1936.

Reese Bullen will take his sabbatical leave during the spring, 1960, semester. He will travel with his family to Florence, Italy. While in Europe he will study the architecture of the early Greeks. Prof. Bullen also plans to study in the field of Renaissance art and to do some investigation of medieval manuscripts.

Prof. Bullen received his B. S. degree from Utah State University and his M. A. degree from Stanford University. He came to Humboldt State in 1946.

Executive Council Cites Swimming Pool Problems

The problem of opening the new Humboldt State College swimming pool for recreational use was discussed by the Executive Council at their last regular meeting. A committee consisting of Dr. Joseph Forbes, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, Dr. Lawrence Turner, Executive Dean, and Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, is looking into the possibility of having the pool open on Friday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 for student use.

The main problems facing the committee are the cost of maintaining the pool and the liability of the State of California. The pool has been open to students for the last three Friday afternoons, but according to Dr. Karshner, problems facing the committee have to be solved before the pool can be opened on a permanent basis.

LIBRARY HOURS

The college library, curriculum laboratory, and CES library will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be closed for the remainder of the week during Easter vacation.

LUMBERJACK

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Paint Or Progress?

By "DAVE" HULL

Those of us who know of HSC's growth from a small normal school into a fully accredited state college are proud when we say "We're from Humboldt State." Yes, proud to say that our school has drawn students from all over the world, students who are primarily interested in a higher education from a school that has a rapidly rising academic standard, a standard that is rising as fast as our new buildings.

It stands to reason that only by rigid budgeting is the growth of this college possible, much the same as a family would acquire "things" by the use of a budget. Therefore it also stands to reason that any expenditure not anticipated will upset the balance of a budget, forcing an economic unit, regardless of its size, to postpone investments that may be beneficial in terms of growth. Such an unforeseen expenditure has been caused by the thoughtlessness of someone on our campus.

A group of pranksters (?) painted the word "Redwood" on the lower part of an outside wall at Nelson Hall. As a result an unforeseen expenditure is a complete paint job for the dorm. Granted, the dorm needed a new coat of paint, but by the same token one must determine his most pressing needs and attend to them in the order of their importance.

The action of these pranksters has been defended in some circles by saying that "it did more good than harm," but is it really a question of a paint job or is it a question of behavior patterns exhibited by supposedly intelligent and mature college students?

In the past the administration has provided for the growth and beautification of our campus more than adequately, without the help of pranksters. As a result, we feel that the college is justified in asking for and expecting full restitution for this act.

Inquiring Reporter

This week's question: "WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR EASTER VACATION?"

Virginia Baker, frosh, Business
—"That's a good question!"

Don Atterberry, junior, Elem. Ed.—"Traveling to San Bernardino."

Jonette Tilton, frosh, Game Management—"Stay here and enjoy the Humboldt County weather."

Carolyn Shank, frosh, Business
—"Go to Redding."

Fred Morse, frosh, General Ed.
—"Earn money for a meal ticket."

Pat Laws, frosh, Sec. Science.
—"Make daily trips to San Bernardino."

Ron Kunstal, soph. Journalism
—"Have a blast and eat some real food."

Sandy Zunino, soph. P. E. —
—"Work and study so I can come back after Easter vacation."

Bob McCord, junior, Business Ad.—"I should study, but . . ."

Jim Sullivan, senior, Art—"Work and save some money toward a trip to Mexico City this summer."

Arcata Wins Sweeps In Speech Contest

The third annual Redwood Forensics Tournament for north coast high schools, held on the Humboldt State campus Saturday, saw Arcata High School as the recipient of the sweepstakes award in competition with South Fork, Eureka and Leggett Valley.

Approximately 40 students participated with individual and team contests being held. First place winners received gold medals and certificates, and second and third place winners, certificates.

Tied for first place in debate were Jack Senteney and Shirley Jennings of Leggett Valley, and Bob Mautlin and Jed Arnold of Eureka. In extemporaneous speaking first place went to Shirley Jennings, Leggett Valley; second, Kathee Surbough, Arcata; third, Chris Norstrom, Eureka. Tootsie Fredin, Arcata, received first place, and Linda Bishop, Eureka, and Ellen Milhouse, Arcata, received second place in original oratory. Arcata received all three places in serious interpretation with Tootsie Fredin, first; Bonnie Hennings, second; Ellen Milhouse, third. First place went to Darrel Mathus, Arcata, second to Jack Senteney, Leggett Valley, third to Fred Millard, Arcata, for humorous interpretation.

Members of the forensics squad

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the Lumberjack's article on the loyalty oath debates. The arguments set forth by the opposition are intelligent and justifiable. As the article seemed to present both sides fairly, I assume that the points made by the "pros" are the only ones they offer. Therefore, let the remainder of this be directed to those who would put irrational nationalistic feeling ahead of the right of free inquiry.

"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," the so-called defenders of Americanism say. Is this not the type of thinking (I use the word loosely) that the opponents of loyalty oaths are trying to keep in check? "Confidence in our national leaders!" Does this mean blind acceptance of anything our lawmakers choose to crush intellectual activity with? It seems to me that the issue goes much further than the violent overthrow of the government. What is to prevent Congress from censoring the books, magazines, and speech of those who accept a loan? "You need not accept the loan," you say. Is this equal opportunity? A college student is not required to sign an oath when paying income tax, but when he finds himself on the receiving end of funds intended to improve the lot of he and his fellow citizens, he finds he must prostitute his mind and submit to the idiotic schemes of insecure politicians.

"They also point out that any loss of academic freedom is more than compensated for by the money that is made available." Idiocy again. No, insanity. You want to measure wisdom, intellect, and knowledge in terms of dollars and cents. You defenders of this "best of all possible nations!" Are you trying to prove that Toynbee and Spengler are right by encouraging imitation of your own stagnant thought? Stop! Stop eating, drinking, sleeping, sexing, collecting, and excreting long enough to take a good look at yourselves. Is what you see really something to be proud of? Something that does not need improving? The youth of the world are going to have a difficult enough time untangling the mess you've left us without your taking away our minds, the only tools we possess. You have already inhibited our teachers with your "limits on academic freedom." Try sitting in on a college lecture and observing the look in the eyes of a brilliant man when he is trying to teach truth and keep his job at the same time. Aren't the consequences of your actions disastrous? Are you still proud? And now you are trying to chain us. I would not accept any amount of money under these conditions. You'll not chain me."

(s) Tony Doyle

Life-Time Passes Voted By Executive Council

The Executive Council voted to extend to retiring staff members of the college who have devoted 15 years or more of service to life-time membership pass to all college functions.

The council also approved the idea of having newspapers sold at next year's football game instead of the regular football programs. This plan would facilitate better coverage of the teams and events which affect the standing of each team in the conference. The newspapers would be sold for ten cents and be available at the games as football program have been in previous seasons.

and forensics faculty were judges. In charge of the tournament headquarters were Diane Anderson, Alice Glines and Tom Lofthouse.

Dear Editor:

It seems evident that any normally literate individual even one who has been brain washed by the putty knife designers who invented "modern educational methods," or whose grasp of logic and historical perspective have been diminished by too long a residence in the never-never land of the campus, would realize that we live in a republic as of now, and under a social contract as of scores of centuries.

Implicit in the social contract, and specifically under the republic is the principle "Vox Populi, Vox Dei—" the voice of the people is the voice of God." A gentler approximation would be "the majority rules." The majority of Americans approve of our form of government; they disapprove of the Russian system; they accept the proposition that the clear will of the majority as expressed through their elected representatives is binding upon all.

It seems obvious, then, that if the will of the majority dictates an affirmation of loyalty to our country and its government and a disclaimer of adherence to any subversive group, then a refusal to comply willingly with these requirements is "Prima Facie," un-American, and dangerously close to treason.

It would seem to me that any man unwilling to subscribe to the loyalty oath should be commended for his independence of mind, relieved of his citizenship, and provided with immediate transportation outside the boundaries of this country.

Now, as to an argument which I hear advanced by opponents to the student loyalty oath: this dis-

sident minority suggests that since farmers receiving subsidies and recipients of social security benefits need not sign a loyalty oath, students accepting federal aid should not be required to sign. This form of lopsided logic might be expected of a Junior High School debater, but not of a mature scholar—and even less of a man wearing the college hood. In both these cases in point there is a "Quid Pro Quo:" the farmer's subsidy compensates him for directed regulation of production for the nation; the social security beneficiary is receiving his own money, withheld from his pay check over a period of years. These are simple economic transactions. What material consideration is the student offering in return for his grant in aid?

Furthermore, I am completely in the dark regarding the restrictions imposed upon the student by the loyalty oath. What restrictions are implied?

As for the presumption on the part of the faculty in feeling themselves empowered to decide who shall or shall not receive federal aid, they should be reminded that the function of the individual states is to regulate and administer the activities and welfare of groups or bodies of the citizenry. The federal government, however, cuts across state lines and is directly concerned with the individual citizen and the financial assistance under consideration is a federal matter. It concerns only the individual student and his government.

Finally, I recommend that any opponents of the loyalty oath offer their actual and honest reason for opposing it rather than resorting to childish and illogical arguments or pleading the Fifth Amendment. Now, if ever, it is time to stand up and be counted. I might offer Decatur's toast (not in its usually misquoted form): "My country in her dealings with other nations may she always be right; but my country right or wrong." I for one admit of no better country.

(s) C. E. BRODIE



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Virgil (VIP) Partch, one of the nation's top cartoonists, entertained convention delegates with his easel artistry at a luncheon at the University

of Redlands. Here he creates a VIP original for Lumberjack editor Diane Anderson and Sempervirens editor Jack Mays.

Busy Schedule For CIPA, APG Delegates

Delegates from 14 colleges and universities met March 6 and 7 at Arrowhead Springs and the University of Redlands for the tenth annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association and Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary. Guest colleges, members of the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, also attended, with approximately 450 delegates taking part in the two-day session.

Keynote speaker Virgil Pinkley, editor - publisher of Associated Desert Newspapers, at Friday evening's buffet dinner at Arrowhead Springs, stressed integrity and dedication as two cardinal principles to be observed in journalism today, with their application extending into all phases of living. Mr. Pinkley, world traveler and news analyst, cited the need for greater knowledge and understanding, not only of the United States, but of foreign countries as well, in view of the rapidly changing and increasingly demanding world situation. Mr. Pinkley stated that the young people of today should use the opportunities at hand to receive as much useful and meaningful education as possible and to explore opportunities for further education, following the cardinal principles.

Following Mr. Pinkley's address, section meetings were held by CIPA and CJAJC delegates and advisers.

Writing contests in news, features, sports, editorials, yearbook captions and copy were held on the University of Redlands campus Saturday morning followed by discussion groups on page layout, public relations, photography, yearbook production, cartooning, printing, and advertising with experts in their respective fields as guest speakers.

Virgil (VIP) Partch, one of the nation's top cartoonists, highlighted the noon luncheon with his VIPeople illustrations, after which the delegates attended meetings on policy and procedures.

During the business session, Jack Mays, junior art major and editor of the Sempervirens, was elected second vice-president of the CIPA, and Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, was selected as Western Region chairman of APG.

Jack Kenaston of KRCA-NBC was featured speaker at the awards banquet, and cited the rise of "journalvision" in today's area of communications. At the banquet awards for that morning's contests were presented.

HSC delegates, who returned Monday, were Sid Fauerbach, Diane Anderson, Tony Vasquez, Kay Morrison, Jack Mays, and adviser Dr. Hollstein.



The transaction of official business was on the agenda of Alpha Phi Gamma during an afternoon session at the University of Redlands with regional and national officers participating. Pictured above, left to right, top row, are Dr. Frank Baker, Hannover College, Missouri, national APG president; Dr. Clyde Parker, Sacramento State College, past president; Dr. Will James, Long Beach State College, president-elect; bottom row, Lewis Barrett, University of Redlands, Western Region chairman; Miss Margaret E. McConnell, Oakland City College, Indiana, APG executive secretary; and Dr. Milton Hollstein, Humboldt State College, Western Region chairman-elect.

Film On Student Union Shown Here Wednesday

A film, "Wisconsin Student Union," was the main event of the Student Union Day held Wednesday, in the Green and Gold Room. The movie, shown several times during the day, explained the functions of a Student Union, the activities carried on within its program and its role on a campus.

Those working on the committee were Glendyne Baldwin, Marilee Ammer, Kathy Cornwell, Joan McDowell, Neil Evans, Gary Timmons, Ken Ewing, Ernest Spitz, Art Dalianes, and adviser Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.

BENEFIT SALE HELD

Members of the Mu Epsilon Psi music honorary sponsored a rummage sale in the Portuguese Hall in Arcata Saturday. Proceeds will be used to assist students of the HSC music department to attend the western division conference of the Music Educator's National Council at Salt Lake City, Utah, March 22-28.

SPRING CONCERT

The Humboldt State A Cappella Choir will present its annual Spring Concert on April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the CES Auditorium. Admission is free with an ASB Card; \$1 without, and 50 cents for children. Tickets are now available in the Music Building or may be obtained from Choir members.

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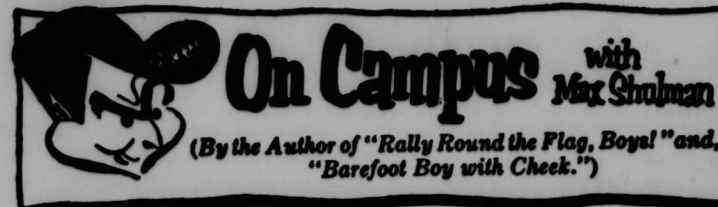
Professors Max Butler, Glen Berry, and Melvin Schuler have been invited to submit their painting in the Cedar City Art Exhibit in Utah. The purpose of the show is to further the appreciation of paintings and to give artists an opportunity to show contemporary work. The Art Show has become recognized as the most important show of its kind held in the state of Utah. It will be held April 5 through 19.

Watch Repairs

Kelly's

Watches - Diamonds
Silver - China

ARCATA EUREKA



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.



Colorful Camp

Historical History...

By Larry West

I heard a history prof once in one of those numerous moments of extraneous garble mention not all history is accurate. This, of course, goes without saying. But it seems to me that there are certain areas of historical interest that are completely void of the facts. One of these areas is Humboldt County. And, thus the subject matter for this week's column.

Music Group To Conference In Salt Lake City

Twenty-two members of Mu Epsilon Psi left yesterday for Salt Lake City, Utah, on their third annual Music Educators Conference. The Western Division Program begins on March 22, and includes elementary school music, curriculum patterns for training music majors, music in the liberal arts program, creative listening, composers' workshops. Representatives from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah have been invited to attend.

Representing Humboldt State College are: Marla Bishop, Carole Cress, Sara Hallin, Iris Osborne, Kay Magnuson, Dorothy Elliott, Keith Anderson, Gail Murray, Barbara Souigny, Bernice Scheppler, Doris Eikenberry, Mariann Pinches, Gordon Bertsch, Joe McAlister, Jerry Flora, Floyd Glends, Larry Hansen, Ernie Deo, Sandie Davis, Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, Charles Farlie, assistant professor of music, Leland Barlow, professor of music and chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts.

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Religious Values

(Continued from Page 1)
different times and varied expressions and languages.

Each Divine Educator, due to the needs of the time, has emphasized some one necessary principle more than the others. Moses stressed righteousness, Buddha taught renunciation, Jesus love, Mohammad submission and Bahauallah unity. But through all these messages runs the thread of Golden Rule, the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

Religious teachings are of two kinds: spiritual and social. Spiritual truths are never subject to alteration.

Each prophet approves of and re-emphasizes the spiritual truths taught prior to His time. In all the Holy Books such traits as love, unity, truthfulness, chastity, trustworthiness are appraised and advocated. But social teachings are subject to change, because of the conditions of the time and the people for which the Divine Educator has been sent.

Of such teachings are laws regarding divorce and marriage, holy days, forbidden foods and so on. Such laws are not the essential teachings of the religious. The essential parts of the religion are spiritual; they concern morals, the ethical development of man and faith in God.

"The prophets of God voiced the spirit of unity and agreement. They have been the founders of divine reality. Therefore, if the nations of the world forsake imitations and investigate the reality underlying the revealed word of God they will agree and become reconciled," Abdul-Baha.

In these series we will discuss the basic teachings of several of the major religions of the world to realize the fact that "the word of God is one word, though the speakers were many," Abdul-Baha.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

Paintings by Melvin Schuler, associate professor of art, are currently on exhibit in the Phelan Awards at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

New Approach To Photography Used By S. F. Portrait Artist

BY PATTI LOWER

Harry Redl, San Francisco artist-photographer whose pictures are currently on exhibit in the HSC art gallery, discussed his approach to portrait photography recently at a meet-the-artist coffee hour.

Redl's interest in portrait photography started about 12 years ago when he discovered that no portraits were available of contemporary California artists. This to him seemed a tremendous neglect and he was motivated to do something about it, the results of which you see on exhibit in the gallery.

His approach to the photographic portrait lies somewhere between formal portraiture as demonstrated by Karsh and of Henre Cartier-Bresson's well known spontaneous expression known as the "Decisive Moment."

He has discarded the studio for the subject's home, where he uses the existing decor for the backgrounds of his portraits. This approach produces what is known as environmental portraits. He spends two to three hours with his subjects during which he behaves as "unlike a photographer as possible." In order to produce a likeness that is free from suggested expression and that is at the same time an honest likeness, the photographer must put the subject at ease. Using a small camera on a small tripod, and by taking a large number of pictures Redl soon relaxes his subject. He says, "Good topics lead to lively expression." He tries to record many expressions and after the film has been processed, he selects the one which best fits the subject.

He considers technique as a method of filling the gap between the three dimensional person and the two dimensional portrait. Redl stated, "High quality, when once attained, leaves the photographer free of any distraction between himself and the subject. Technique is a tool, and like any good tool it must be kept well oiled and in its proper place on the workbench."

Mr. Redl has simplified his technique as much as possible. His camera is a Rolleiflex, his film Verichrome Pan and the developer Microdol. For lighting he uses daylight filtered through windows. When taking the pictures he focuses on the subject only once and occasionally adjusts for any slight movement. Since the subject is the most important object in the picture, he focuses on his eyebrows and uses wide apertures to throw the background out of focus.

During the same evening meeting, Harry Evans, San Francisco publisher and printer, discussed the business of being a printer and publisher of limited editions in the field of literature, poetry and art.

FIN



By DAVID MAXON

The sixth annual Wilderness Conference is being held today and tomorrow in San Francisco. You Sierra Clubbers ought to travel there en masse, since the U. S. Forest Service's policies, which are the ones directly affecting most wilderness areas, are hardly what I would call the furthering of the tenets of wilderness preservation!

A meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Biologists will begin at a private resort near Astoria, Oregon next week. These men are professionals and a meeting of this sort is the answer to the new graduate's professional greenness as well as an opportunity for the old timers to get together and compare notes. Most of the "brass" in the HSC Fisheries Department will be there attending the seminars and making contacts.

The time honored Spring Field Trip of the wildlifers leaves on a week's tour of various Fish and Game Forestry installations Monday. The five day trip will include inspection of hatcheries, deer and waterfowl management areas, a regional office of the California Department of Fish and Game as well as one of its laboratories. Eleven wildlifers will begin making the contacts so helpful in this field and seeing the objectives of their grind after the velum — the professional position in the outdoors.

Noticed the Upland Game Management class making like green thumbs last week with flashing shovels and rakes. The object was to plant a ground cover crop of barley for the baby quail and chukar partridge, which will be raised next month as part of the laboratory exercises for the course.

Ran into a Mr. Brayshaw of Hope, British Columbia, Monday. This gentleman was touring our

wildlife plant on the recommendation of Dr. Paul Needham, noted professor of Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley. A renowned illustrator of fisheries publications, Mr. Brayshaw was duly cautious about journalists who apparently have misquoted him badly at various times. His statement of his business therefore, was that of a sportsman interested in learning about the salmon and trout resource. This conservative statement was in the true British tradition and I hope he was impressed with our facilities as we were with him. This points up the fact that we have fine opportunities here in the wildlife field and I sometimes wonder if I'm working to my full potential. Meeting a man with this humility, yet of such renown, should spur each of us — student and faculty — to the peak of his abilities.

An elk enclosure trap will be built at Prairie Creek over the holidays to facilitate handling of the herd. Eye witnesses tell me that when an elk puts his mind to it, he can clear a mighty tall coral, so this had better be "some fence!"

Charles Bloom, assistant librarian, is the new honorary member of C. U., selected for his outstanding interest and service in the outdoor field. A champion fisherman, hiker, and conservationist — our congratulations to you, Charlie.

Skindivers Bill Yeager, Elmer Guthertz and Jerry Larrance "cleaned up" on starfish over the weekend. The catch was shipped south for a biologist who is studying the reproduction of this important predator of the ocean. The Japanese and Polynesians relish the reproductive organs as a sort of raw caviar! Starfish on the "half-shell" — anyone?

Panel discussions on everything from falling and bucking to taxes and legal problems of the lumberman were held at the Redwood Region Logging Conference last week. The event at Santa Rosa was highlighted by a slide showing entitled "The Ultimate in Logging Practice." The tongue-in-check topic was illustrated with unidentified slides including such practices as cold decking in a stream bed. This and views of equally poor logging practices were a censure of the sloppy operations which can prevail on a logging show.

A new rabbit live-trap is being described for publication by graduate students Steve Bentley and Oliver Burris.

Looks like a new wildlife artist is rising in our midst. Those fine posters for the C. U. banquet with the real, yet artistic illustrations of grouse, quail and other animals were drawn by John Lorenzana, a wildlife management student.

Dr. Stanley Harris, a waterfowl specialist, will be added to the faculty this fall.

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Logger Lingo A Language Of Its Own

By ROGER WERTS

Some guys might think they were really living — with a "highball" in their hand, a "skirt" in their "lap", and a "punk" to bring them a "chaser."

Lynwood Carranco, assistant professor of English, could readily show them to be wrong. To him, a "highball" is a signal sent from the woods to the logging-engine operator meaning, "go ahead"; a "skirt" is a guard used to cover the chains and sprockets on a lumber carrier; "lap" is tops left in the woods after logging; a "punk" is a signalman for a logging crew; and a "chaser" is a logger who unhooks logs as they are brought in from the woods to the landing. Shows how wrong a person can be.

Prof. Carranco has been studying the Logger Lingo of the Redwood Region for some time and had an article published in "American Speech" in 1956 and a supplement in the February, 1959 issue. He defines the terms the loggers use or the particular connotation they may have for terms used elsewhere. Prof. Carranco is familiar with the language because he is a native of the region. He has also done extensive research, mostly by interview. He is interested in the history of the Logger Lingo and in the way it changes and finds that some words drop from the language, others have a change of meaning and more are ever added till a whole language has grown from the region.

Some words or expressions might shock people if used during regular speech but in the woods they are part of the job. Prof. Carranco has compiled quite a list of words and phrases so if stumped by the meaning of words like baloney, crummy, grunt, picaroon, or swede, or phrases such as California sling shot, clam gun, tame apes, swindle bar or splinter pickers, refer to his article in the February, 1959 issue of "American Speech" or to Volume XXXI, 1956, called "Logger Lingo in the Redwood Region." He will probably be quite happy to assist you in person if you think you've been called a nasty name and wish to find out for sure.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

The dramatic honorary fraternity assembled to greet three new members and tour the new Speech Arts Building now under construction. The new members are Jeanette Dick, senior elementary education major, Bill Livingston, junior drama major and Lloyd Crisp, graduate student. Mrs. Irene Gautraud officiated giving the oath and regular memberships to Miss Dick and Livingston and the honorary membership to Crisp.

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Glendyne Baldwin Named Chairman Of Lumberjack Days

Glendyne Baldwin, sophomore from Nova Scotia, Canada, has been named chairman by the Executive Council of Lumberjack Days, May 15 and 16, which will replace the All-School Spring Picnic this spring.

Assisting Miss Baldwin on the committee are Sil Barretta, Marilee Ammer, Ken Ewing, Don Peterson, Cathy Cornwell, Neil Evans, Jack Mays, Tony Vasquez, and Art Dalianes. Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, is adviser to the group.

Among Miss Baldwin's activities are the Student Union Committee, Frosh Camp Counselor, and Student Council. She was recently elected to represent HSC in the national contest as HSC's Best Dressed Girl on Campus.

GUEST PERFORMERS

The Brigham Young University Concert, under the direction of John R. Halliday, will include the HSC Madrigal Singers and Folk Dancers, March 28, at 8:15 p. m. in the State Theater in Eureka. The price of admission is one dollar per person. Tickets may be obtained from Jerry Flora, or at Jack-Cyn Acres Florist Shop in Arcata.

Turner Defines Beat Attitude In Meaning Of Modern Theater

BY PAT BAKER

"Let us grant, for the moment, that the beatnik world is sick, sick, sick. This does not absolve us of the responsibility of discovering the nature of the sickness." So stated Dr. Jerry Turner, assistant professor of drama, in this month's Faculty Forum Monday night. Dr. Turner's topic was "Theater for A Beatnik Generation."

"Behind the Beat attitude lies a craving for experience, an almost Elizabethan yearning for action. Jack Kerouac, in his novel 'On The Road,' first introduced many Americans to the Beat Generation," Dr. Turner continued.

"The Beat had to flip, to break out of the cage of discipline, family restraints, and conscience-learned inhibitions. All the pressures of middle-class society made such a leap difficult, and the hipster consequently identified himself with the outcasts of society. These people were free to enjoy experiences in their exiled state even if they were forbidden to be safe first-class citizens. Dr. Turner added that most of us recognize in ourselves some of their despair, their yearnings and their frustrations.

Merely A Mask

"For the ordinary restraints of society the Beat substituted a mask of intellectual aloofness. He didn't show emotion — he buried

it!" Dr. Turner added, "He rejected social codes of behavior and society's values with the result often being despair. They are anti-intellectual, not out of envy, but out of disappointment over the inadequacies of the intellect."

The theater does not create experience, but reflects and interprets life. Dr. Turner stated, "When we decided to produce 'Waiting For Godot' last fall we realized that we were dealing with a play that was about as far ahead of our audience as a whole as 'Outward Bound' was behind it, and I was full of misgivings."

"Godot gives us some insight as to the nature of the contemporary audience for which the play has vitality and significance," he added.

Dr. Turner continued, "The second reason for producing 'Godot' is that the avant-garde theater represented by 'Waiting For Godot' is worth our attention, and per-

HIGH SCHOOL ART

Paintings by Arcata High School students are currently on exhibit in the Art Building. Paintings by Eureka Junior High School and Senior High School students will be exhibited during April.

haps more of our attention than the more popular romances and melodramas." Continuing, Dr. Turner commented, "What is avant-garde to one generation often becomes the cliché of the next!"

Because the theater has more factors than sounds or color and because its basic media consists of the human himself, at its best it is capable of expressing the most complex of emotions. The paradox of "Godot" is that while audience members could not agree as to what the play was about, almost everyone sensed that it made a statement about their lives.

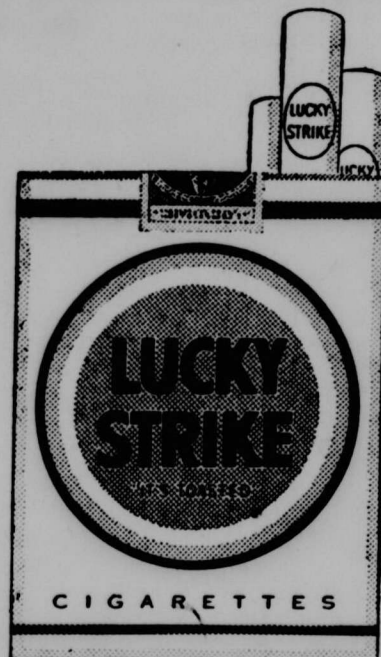
"Vladimir and Estragon wait for Godot—the capacity of man to endure. No, more than endure, to resume the struggle. On the other side of despair, they wait, sustained by blind faith. They feel," Dr. Turner added, "At me, too, someone is looking. Of me, too, someone is saying. He is sleeping, he knows nothing, let him sleep on. This, then is the faith and the tragedy of the beat generation."

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER



Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

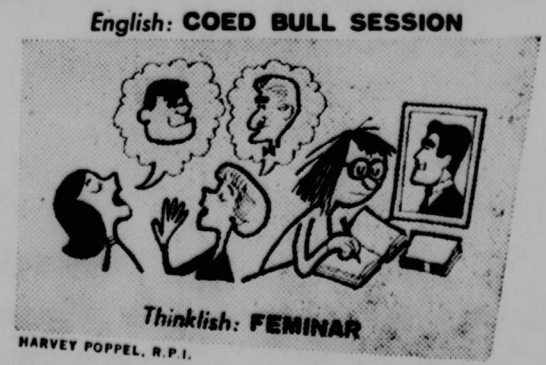


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Track, Baseball Teams On Road

'Jack Thinclads In Opener At Chico State Tomorrow

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt State's 1959 track and field team will open its season tomorrow at Chico State in a three-way meet scheduled to start at 12:30 with the field events.

University of Nevada, Chico's Wildcats and the Jack thinclads will take the wraps off their prospective squads as one half of the Far Western Conference tracksters meet at the Chico oval.

Coach Bob Doornink will take the first look at his squad which he termed early last month as the strongest ever at the Hilltop campus. A number of promising newcomers and some proved experienced newcomers will be among the 23 traveling to Chico tomorrow.

Four Humboldt marks could possibly go by the wayside when the final clocking and distance is taken and measured at Chico last Saturday afternoon. Bill Hook a freshman discus and shot put entrant might account for two of these having already surpassed present Lumberjack records in these events. Roger Biffle has gone over 14' in pole vault practice which would erase the 13'6" standard. Vester Flanagan has improved some 15 feet on the javelin and needs less than two more to break the fourth HSC standard.

High jumpers Jim Christiansen and Bill Crichton along with Don Black and Loren August are all flirting with the record of 6'4½" and under competition could set another new mark.

Doornink has great hopes for his returning 100-yard FWC champion Manuel Vasquez and newcomer Dean Carrier in the high and low hurdles. Two frosh speedsters, Keith Weidkamp and Frank Alden add to the depth in Humboldt's sprint department. Frank Stanley, who is running for the Jacks for the first time, is constantly improving and could better the time of 1:59.8 in the half-mile.

Other top Jack competitors include: Frank Aiello in the hundred, Marshall Stevens in the 220, 440 and Relay, Frank Schmidt in the 220 and Relay, Bill Scott and Bob Smith in the mile and two mile, Jim Barker in the javelin, Tom Schubert in the discus, Pete Carpino in both the shot and discus, George Cardinale in the shot, Bob Coffman in the pole vault, and Rudy Miles in the 880.

Junior Jacks Face St. Bernard's Nine

Humboldt State's Junior Jack baseball nine got the 1959 season underway this week with a second game with Eureka High last Wednesday evening and will meet the St. Bernard's Crusaders in a game tonight at 4:00.

The Jacks, under the direction of playing coach Ozzie Gooden, will start a number of frosh newcomers in their game tonight. On the mound will be either Charlie Jones or Wayne Cussins. Both are lefthanders with Jones at 5'6" and Cussins at 6'6".

An all-freshman infield consisting of Ray Luzzi, Kieth Kammerzell, Gene Bowman and Walt Norgal will open along with sophomores Bob Gay and Charlie Knickerson in the outfield and freshman Gil McEntire.

Cage Prowess Shown By HSC Women At S. R.

The Women's basketball team scored a 23-8 triumph over Hartnell college and dropped a 15-14 overtime decision to the Chico State women in the annual Santa Rosa basketball tournament held at Santa Rosa junior college.

Chico and the HSC women fought back and forth through three quarters of cage play with neither team taking a substantial lead. Midway in the final quarter the Chico five had a 14-11 lead, but the Humboldt Club came back with a field goal and free throw to tie it up 14-14 at the end of regulation play.

Almost immediately in the overtime Chico chalked up a charity shot and maintained their slim lead to take a 15-14 lead.

In the second game the Humboldt five came roaring back to upset Hartnell college 23-8. The Humboldt team, consisting of ten players, included Marlene Thompson, Judy Debeni, Sandy Zunino, Carolyn Graham, Joyce Caderno, Carolyn Sanders, Gerry McGovern, Barbara Guensy, Bernice Finley and Delores Azevedo. The team was accompanied by Dr. Louise Watson, Miss Kay Gott and Miss Elizabeth Locke.

Tekes, IK Take Lead; Intramural Swimming Planned

The Teke fraternity and the Intercollegiate Knights lead their respective leagues of the Humboldt intramural basketball. Both are undefeated, with the Teke's holding down the top spot in league number two and the IK's in league number one.

Following behind the pace setters and only one game out of first place is Nelson Hall in league two and the Delta Sigma Phi's are runners up in league one.

Coach Gordon Schroeder director of the spring intramural league announced a swimming program will soon get underway. Schroeder said the pool is now available and he would like to start on the program as soon as possible. He added all those interested should contact him.

Sarboe Reports On NAIA Trip

BL SANDY ZUNINO

Phil Sarboe, member of the football executive committee, chairman of the NAIA Code of Ethics Committee, and also a member of the Holiday Football Bowl Promotion Committee, attended the NAIA conference in Kansas City Missouri last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The topics discussed at the conference included: 1. Ways and means of improving the Holiday Bowl Game held at St. Petersburg, Florida. This is the small college bowl game. 2. Ways and means of selecting teams to play at the Holiday Bowl Game. 3. Football Alliance; High School, Junior Colleges, and small college rules. 4. The selection of little All-American Football Team. 5. And also appointed committees to study 1. Code of Ethics; 2. Future consideration in rule changes; 3. next year's football clinic, officials included.

Mr. Sarboe also joined with NAIA officials and discussed, not football, but also 1. Academic Requirements; total units athlete carry and pass for eligibility. 2.

Humboldt Golfers Nab Second Place In Three-Way Meet

Humboldt State took second place in a four-way golf-meet at Woodland last Friday.

The Lumberjacks, in their first outing of the 1959 season, defeated Nevada 8-7 and the Cal Aggies 11½-4½. San Francisco State beat Humboldt 11½-3½. Nevada finished third and the Cal Aggies fourth.

Individually, Humboldt's Chuck Blackburn took medalist honors with a three over par 74. Other Jacks scored as follows:

John Yingst, 83; Rich Bailey, 89; Pete Dye, 92; Billy Caver, 98

Lumberjack Baseballers On Nine Game Junket During Easter Week

By RON KUNSTAL

Fifteen squad members of the 1959 Humboldt State Varsity baseball team and coach Ced Kinzer are now in Sacramento where they will be entertained this afternoon by the Sacramento State Hornets in the first game of the annual Easter trip.

The eager squad left yesterday afternoon by car and journeyed to Sacramento. The team will be hosted by the University of California at Davis tomorrow and will complete the first leg of the trip.

From Sacramento the team will travel to San Francisco for a one day rest. On Tuesday they will be entertained by the San Francisco State Gators. The following day the Jacks will tangle with the University of San Francisco Dons.

Thursday will mark a standing rivalry when the Jacks will face the Chico State Wildcats. Another trip to the bay area will highlight the final game for the squad. On Friday the team will lock horns with the always powerful Pacific Coast Conference mite, the University of California Golden Bears. This should turn out to be the highlight of the trip as the Cal aggregation is always a contender for NCAA honors.

Transfer rule, and 3. Problems concerned with choosing All-American Teams, in other sports and the Hall of Fame for players and coaches.

And last, but not least, were sponsors of National Basketball Tournament held there.

The Jacks will return home on Friday night after a trip covering more than 1100 miles. The trip will be the most extensive in one area that a Humboldt nine has faced.

Coach Kinzer stated that "the trip will be a definite test for a complete new team. It should be a real conditioner and seasoner. The team will be a lot stronger when they get back, and I will be satisfied if they win half of the games. The team has looked forward to this trip and have worked hard to earn a spot on the traveling squad."

The fifteen squad members making the trip are pitchers Alva Kinney, Bill Drabble, Gary Mauney, Jack Maze and Vern Friedli. The catchers and infielders will be LeRoy Orozco, Fred Lundblade, Ron Reynolds, Bill Mattson, Carl Carlson and Ike Peterson, who is captain. The outfielders are Ken Matias, Dennis Pontoni, Joe Beeson, and utility man Bill Perry.

OPENS APRIL 10

Humboldt State's tennis team opens its 1959 schedule on April 10 in a dual match at Chico State College.



HSC TRACK LEADERS appear with their coach here this week as the Lumberjack cindermen wrapped up drills in preparation for the teams' first meet tomorrow at Chico with Chico State and the University of Nevada. (l-r) Coach Bob Doornink, weight standout Bill Hook and sprinter Manuel Vasquez.

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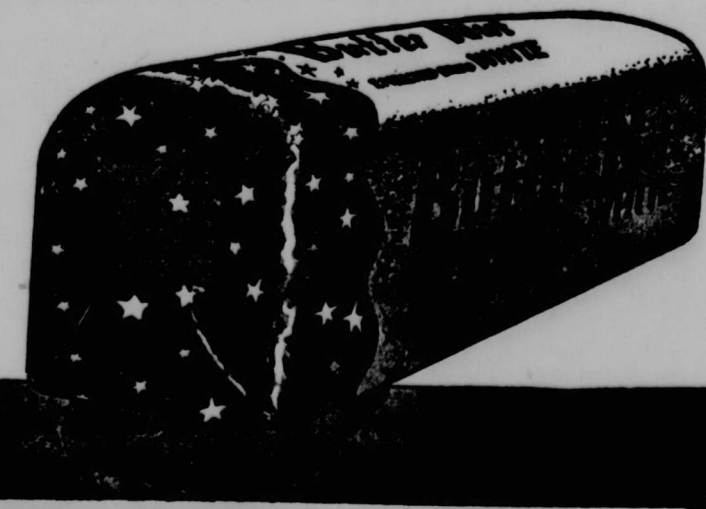
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All-Stars Continue To Dominate Humboldt Nine

By BOB McCORD

The College All-Stars broke open a tight ball game when they exploded for eight runs in the top of the eighth inning and went on to post a 10-3 victory over Humboldt's baseball Jacks in the opener of last Saturday's double-headed at the Lumberjack diamond. The second game of the afternoon was called at the end of nine because of darkness with the score knotted at 5-5.

Don Carter's three-run double and a three-run homerun by John Jurivich did the big damage of the eighth inning in the first game. Humboldt had led 2-1 up to that point.

Gary Mauney started for the Lumberjacks and pitched flawless ball for four innings, before giving way to Bill Drabble who pitched the disastrous eighth.

Humboldt opened the scoring in the second inning when Ike Peterson doubled and scored on Joe Beeson's single and the Jacks led 1-0.

The All-Stars opened their scoring in the fifth inning when a walk and Nick Cizmich's double tied the score at 1-1. But the Jacks went ahead again in the seventh on two walks and Beeson's second single.

The eighth inning opened with two walks, a hit batter and a pair of fielder's choice plays getting no one. This brought across two All-Star runs and set the stage for Carter's base-clearing double.

Cizmich got on by an error and then Jurivich unloaded his home-run over the left center field fence 350 feet away. The All-Stars tallied once more in the ninth when Dick Dudley tripled home a run.

Beeson's third single, a walk and a single by pitcher Drabble closed the scoring for the two teams in the last half of the ninth.

Jack Mays started the nightcap and was greeted by four straight hits, one of them a double by Al Deniz, and three runs. They countered again in the second when Jack Menzia opened with a 330-foot homer over the right field fence.

The Jacks finally got started in the second when they score three times on single by Carl Carlson, Bill Matson, Fred Lundblade and Ken Matias. They scored once more in the fifth on a single by Dennis Pontoni, an error and a walk that loaded the bases, and then a walk to Ron Reynolds forced the tying run across.

The All-Stars scored again in the eighth on Jack Evans' double and a pair of fielder's choices.

Leroy Orozco pinched singled to start the bottom of the eighth and singles by Alva Kinney and Matias tied the score again at 5-5. Both sides went down in order in the ninth as Kinney struck out the All-Stars on nine pitches.

FIRST GAME

| Player, Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Evans, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Dudley, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Carter, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Cizmich, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammond, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jurivich, lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Menzia, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilber, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Totals 31 10 5 27 13 1

HUMBOLDT STATE

| Player, Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Matias, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pontoni, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Orozco, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlson, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Beeson, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Matson, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Monney, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drabble (5th) p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Totals 29 3 6 27 8 3

SUMMARY

Doubles: Carter, Peterson; Triples: Dudley; Home Runs: Jurivich; Stolen Bases: Pontoni, Carlson, Beeson; Left on Bases: All Stars (3); HSC (6); Double Plays: Evans to Deniz; Bases on Balls: Mauney (0); Drabble (5); Wilber (6); Struck Out: Mauney (2); Drabble (6); Wilber (6); Hit by Pitched Ball: Dudley by Drabble; Winning Pitcher: Wilber; Losing Pitcher: Drabble; Umpires: Retzlaff, Balocchi; Scorer: Lonnie Haller; Time of Game 2 hrs.

SECOND GAME

| Player, Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Evans, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Deniz, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dudley, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cizmich, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammond, rf-p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jurivich, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Menzia, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 1 |
| Richardson, p-rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 33 5 8 27 4 4

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

Totals 37 5 10 27 8 2

SUMMARY
Doubles: Deniz (2); Evans; Home Runs: Menzia; Double Plays: Peterson (unassisted); Peterson to Reynolds; Matson to Peterson to Reynolds; Bases on Balls: Richardson (2); Hammond (3); Maze (1); Kinney (1); Struck Out: Richardson (4); Hammond (8); Kinney (8); Hit by Pitched Ball: Peterson by Hammond; Umpires: Balocchi, Retzlaff; Scorer: Lonnie Haller; Time of Game: 2 and one-half hours.

Junior Jacks Drop Two To Eureka In Season Opener

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks opened their season on a sour note last Friday, losing to the Eureka High Loggers 7-0. Eureka pitcher Carl Steeves went the distance, striking out eight and scattering four hits, all singles.

The Loggers scored four runs in the first two innings and added three more later in the game. Lead-off batter Lane Tremblay reached first base on an error and was followed with a single by Joe Tomich. On interference ruling when Tremblay was caught in a rundown scored the Logger's first run.

Two singles, an error and a walk scored three runs for Eureka in the second.

The only threat the Junior Jacks could get started was in the sixth when a walk and singles by Keith Kammerzell and Dick Maynard loaded the bases but Steeves settled down and struck out the next batter and got the third out on an infield fly.

| Player, Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Kammerzell, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Maynard, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Luzzi, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Gay, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nickerson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gooden, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McIntosh (5th) cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Bowman, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Lanorkley (th) 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cousins (6th) p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 26 0 4 18 9 6

| Player, Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Tremblay, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Tomich, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blaqi, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Clifton, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lusk, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Van Horn, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eubank, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Buda, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Steeves, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 25 7 6 21 4 2

SUMMARY
Home Runs: Lusk; Stolen Bases: Tremblay (2), Tomich; Left on Bases: EHS (4), Jr. Jacks (5); Double Plays: Lusk to Eubank, Kammerzell to Bowman to Luzzi; Bases on Balls: Steeves (1), Jones (4), Cousins (0); Winning Pitcher: Steeves; Losing Pitcher: Jones; Umpires: Schlevnos-Smith; Scorer: Peterson; Time of Game: 1:30.

LeFEBVRE GOES HOME

Jean Claude LeFebvre, Gonzaga University's 7'3 1/4" basketball center, has returned to his native France to workout for the '60 Olympic team. The tallest collegiate player had only one remark when he left: "I like America's tall girls."

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SPORTS

WAA Begins Swimming

Last Monday evening the WAA ended its basketball tournament and for the next four or five meeting swimming will be the recreation. Every Monday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. the WAA meets for various recreation.

ROGERS LED

Felix Rogers led HSC Junior Jack scores with an 11.0 average and 189 points during the recent basketball season. The Junior Jacks finished with 12-6 won-loss record.

Speaker At Rec. Class

The second speaker to visit Mrs. Kathy Goetz's Recreation Leadership class was on campus Tuesday, March 10.

Mr. Levi Young, Scout Executive from Eureka, was a guest speaker here. He spoke on the purpose and importance of the Boy Scouts of America.

On March 31, Mrs. Katherine Welker will speak to the class on the importance of 4-H clubs. She is from the 4-H Farm and Home Advisor's Office in Eureka, and her talk will cover both Home and Agriculture phases.

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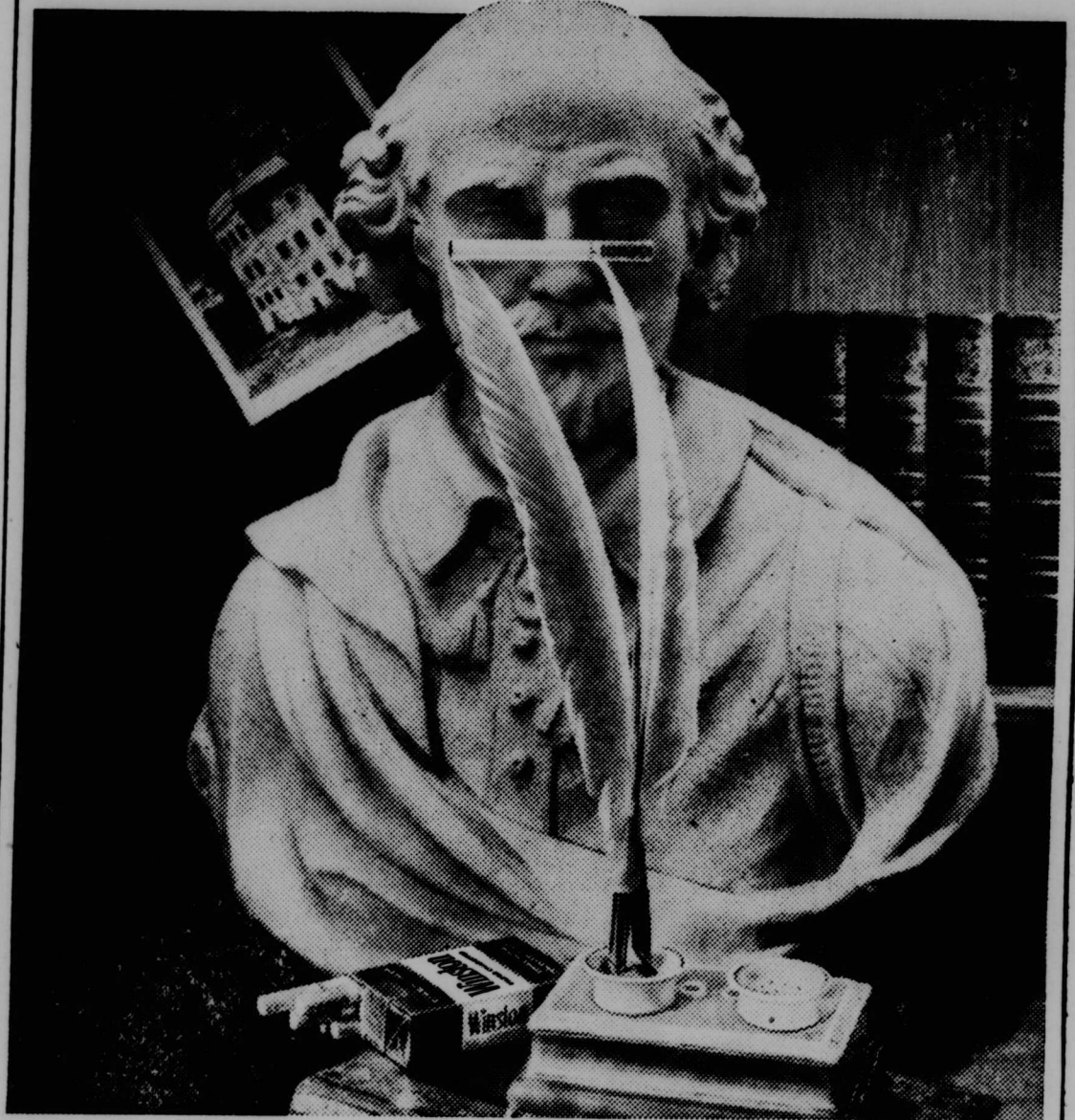
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C. U. Banquet Marks Progress

Charles Bloom of the HSC Library staff was named an honorary member of Conservation Unlimited at the annual C. U. banquet last Saturday night in the Big Four Inn.

Mr. Bloom was chosen for his long, active support of the principles of conservation and his invaluable assistance to C. U.ers over the years.

Chicken, both Cacciatori and fried, apple fritters, soup, hors d'ouerves, sherbet, and French bread with plenty of raviolis were featured on the menu for the tenth annual banquet of Conservation Unlimited.

Guest speaker, Dr. William Longhurst, director of the Hopland Research Station of the University of California, gave an account of his Fulbright Grant activities in Uganda, Africa. His movies of the work carried out with the management of the Hippopotamus and excellent natural views of many other big game species entertained the guests.

The administration was represented by President C. H. Siemens and Dean Homer P. Balabanis, with representatives present from other departments on campus.



Dr. William Longhurst, left, was principal speaker at the Conservation Unlimited banquet last Saturday night at the Big Four Inn. With him is Gerald Partain, assistant professor of forestry and emcee at the banquet. Dr. Longhurst gave an illustrated lecture on African wildlife.

Professional Group Organizes Chapter

An organizational meeting for a Humboldt State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors was held March 12 in the Library with the following being elected. President, Dr. R. E. Peithman; vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Corbett; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. M. John Wagner.

Plans were formulated for drawing up a constitution, with Dr. Gilbert Abcarian being appointed chairman of that committee with Dr. Woodward also serving with him. A temporary program committee, composed of Dr. Ross Koen, chairman, Mrs. Helen Everett, and Prof. Edwin Caplan, was also appointed, and tentative plans for charter meetings on April 15 and May 12 were also formulated.

The AAUP is a professional organization of college and university teachers and research scholars in all academic disciplines. Members are drawn from the United States and its territories and American-controlled institutions of higher education abroad and Canada. The total membership now approaches 40,000 persons. The purpose of the association is to advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the academic profession, and to unite the members of the profession in serving the interests of higher education.

The activities of the association embrace in support of academic freedom and tenure and professional ethics, in behalf of improved economic conditions for faculty members and increased faculty participation in college and university government, and in assistance to members of the academic profession in the performance of their duties.

Present at the organizational meeting were Dr. E. Charles Parke, Dr. Robert M. Woodward, Dr. Joseph Trainor, Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, Dr. Ross Koen, Dr. Arthur Smith, L. W. York, Dr. Carl Widmer, Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, Mrs. Helen Everett, Dr. Orval M. Klose, Dr. Frank B. Wood, Dr. M. John Wagner, Dr. R. E. Peithman, Prof. Edwin H. Caplan, and Prof. John Van Duzer.

A person is eligible for election to active membership if he has faculty status in an institution on the association's approved list. Eligible persons desiring charter membership in the Humboldt State College Chapter should contact any of the persons present at the organizational meeting for further information.

Cover Selected For Toyon Spring Issue

A striking two-color design by Joe Romero, junior art student, has been selected for the cover of the spring issue of Toyon, campus literary magazine, according to an announcement this week by Janis Williams, editor. Romero won the prize of \$10 offered by the magazine staff. Five entries were judged by the staff.

Toyon will make its appearance the week following spring vacation. It will include poetry, short stories, and an essay. The magazine will be sold at strategic points on campus by the Business Club.

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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