

Dalianes Elected Student Body President

The final results in last week's Associated Student Body elections found the Octagon Volunteers sweeping all nine of the student government positions. The standard bearer of the Octagon Volunteers, Art Dalianes, junior psychology major from Eureka, was elected ASB President over Chip Brodie, Independent candidate, by 284 votes to 238 in a runoff election.

In the other runoff contest, Jack Mays defeated Ray Smelt-

zer 337 votes to 170 for the publications commissioner position.

Dalianes said that the newly elected officers are already making big plans for next year. Among them are working with the 1959 Homecoming Committee on trying to get some big name entertainment for Homecoming Week. He added, "A letter is already in the mail inquiring about bringing a big name entertainer such as Ella Fitzgerald,

Louis Armstrong, Louis Prima or the Kingston Trio, just to name a few."

Four appointive offices are open on the Executive Council for next year, Dalianes said. The positions open are three representatives at large posts and the Activities Commissioner. "Before making any recommendations to the Executive Council, I would like to interview any HSC student who would be in-

terested in any one of these positions. I will put a notice in the daily bulletin and in the Lumberjack announcing when interviews will be held."

Other Octagon Volunteer candidates elected were John Burger, vice president; Joe Mayfield treasurer; Joan Rasmussen, secretary; Neil Evans, organizations commissioner; Mary Lou Barnes, assemblies commissioner; Billy Caver, awards commis-

sioner; Ross Stromberg, rally commissioner.

The constitutional amendment on the ballot was passed 414 votes to 148. The amendment states that the present Activities and Organizations Commissions will be divided into two separate offices. The Activities Commissioner for the school year 1959-60 will be appointed by the Executive Council. In the general election next spring, this office will be open for election.



ART DALIANES

HSC Hosting Speech Pentathlon For 11 Schools Today, Tomorrow

Approximately 50 students from 11 colleges and universities will be on campus today and tomorrow for the second annual Pentathlon for the Northern California Forensic Association. Under the rules of the tournament, a speaker must be versatile enough to enter five kinds of speech competition: expository—"goodwill" speaking, manuscript oratory, symposium-debate, interpretation-recital, and after-dinner speaking.

HSC forensic squad members will be working on different sections of the tournament, with John Rawlinson, lower division, and Ed Spencer, upper division, as HSC contestants.

Contests will begin this after-

noon at 4 p. m. with expository speaking, followed this evening by interpretation and debate-symposium. Contests will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, lasting through the afternoon. A banquet tomorrow evening at the Bella Vista will climax the tournament, concluding with the final round of judging of after-dinner speaking. Faculty advisers for the event are Prof. Milt Dobkin and Dr. Edward Steele. HSC also hosted last year's Pentathlon.

Hilltopper Issue Set For May 18

The Hilltopper, HSC's general interest magazine, is tentatively scheduled for distribution on Monday, May 18. The Hilltopper will be featuring a new look in the cover designed by art editor Sally Wilkinson.

Seven feature stories along with a humor page by Ray Stanley, a picture essay by Jack Mays, and a cartoon page by Joe Romero will be highlighted.

Contributors to the magazine are Kay Morrison, Larry West, Pat Baker, Paul Hann, Don Peterson, Dennis Guintini, and magazine editor, Tony Vasquez.

A major feature will be the announcement of the "Athlete of the Year." The story has been written by Lumberjack sportswriter Dennis Guintini. Winners of the award in years past have been Earl Barnum and Warren Baker.

Spaid Named Division Head

Dr. Stanley Spaid, professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Social Science, President C. H. Siemens announced this week.

Dr. Spaid will succeed Dr. Archie Jones, assistant professor of history, who has resigned effective at the end of this school year to become assistant director of the Chicago Historical Society. Dr. Jones served as division chairman for the past year.

Appointments of division chairmen are for three years. Dr. Spaid served a three-year term as chairman from 1955-58. He has been a member of the HSC staff since 1949.

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Campus Awaits Lumberjack Days Events; Gala Junior Prom Being Planned

Preparations for Lumberjack Days, to be held next Friday and Saturday, are progressing rapidly under the chairmanship of Glendyne Baldwin. Contests, dances, swimming, drama and baseball are included in the program.

The Lucky Logger II contest will be one of the highlights of the gala two day affair. All men with beards are invited to sign up for the contest in the office of the Dean of Students. Beards will be judged by a local barber, and the man with the best beard will be crowned Lucky Logger II at the Wood Chip Chop dance Friday night. In addition to reigning over the events of Lumberjack Days, Lucky Logger II will be awarded a cash prize and certificate for a free shave. Lucky Logger I is the giant statue in the Men's Gym.

The first event of Lumberjack Days will be a one-act play "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full Of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams. The production is directed by Stan Brandenburg, and the cast is Wanda McCray, Paul Connor and John Brandenburg. According to Brandenburg this play is for adults only and he agreed to present it only if he could be sure that there would be no children in the audience. Classes will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Friday in order that students and faculty may attend the dramatic production if they wish.

Another feature of Friday after-

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Order Your Frog In Dean's Office

There is going to be a Frog Jumping Contest! The question is where do the frogs come from? If you need a frog for the contest you won't have to go out and catch the slimy little creature yourself.

Students from various elementary schools in the area have obtained a good supply of frogs in all sizes, shapes and colors. Prices range from 35 cents to 70 cents according to size. Interested groups may place their orders in the Dean of Students' office.

Caplan Is Recipient Of Ford Fellowship

Edwin Caplan, assistant professor of business, was notified last week of his selection as recipient of a Ford Foundation Summer Faculty Fellowship at UCLA.

The summer term will be from June 16 until August 11. Prof. Caplan will leave for Los Angeles at the end of this semester.

The courses he plans on taking at UCLA will be applied toward a doctor's degree in business administration. The fellowship will cover traveling expenses, tuition and living expenses.

Many Faculty Members Honored At Annual Recognition Night

Faculty members who have won various distinctions, who are going on leave or who have resigned, were honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet last Thursday in Nelson Hall cafeteria.

The banquet hall was decorated by life-sized portraits of faculty members being honored, and dialogue continuity by Dr. Don Karshner, master of ceremonies, followed a circus theme.

Special guests at the banquet were Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Simpson.

Permanent staff members who have resigned were introduced by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction. They are Mrs. Beverly Griffith, college nurse; Dr. Archie Jones, assistant professor of history; Miss Lora Palovic, CES librarian; Dr. John Wagner, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Robert Woodward, associate professor of business education.

Pres. C. H. Siemens introduced the ten faculty members who are

going on leaves of absence. They are Prof. Albert Blood, Prof. Lynwood Carranco, Dr. Raymond Dasmann, Leland Fetzner, Dr. Harry Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griley, Mrs. Rita Jones, Prof. Reese Bullen, Dr. Arthur McE. Smith and Dr. William Lanphere.

Dr. Balabanis detailed the awards of research grants and introduced faculty to whom the grants have been awarded. They are Dr. George Allen, Dr. Andrew Karoly, Dr. Ernest Salo and Prof. John DeWitt. The dean also recognized

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Saturday, May 16 will be the big spring formal "Garden in the Rain," sponsored by the Junior Class. Time is growing short, so get started, ask that special girl — it may not be too late. The bids are now on sale in the Dean of Students' office at the price of \$2.50 per couple.

Tuesday night the junior class met and heard reports from Pat Regli, chairman, and the committee heads, who reported the dance planning in the final stages and that everything is pointing toward a very successful dance. A late change in the orchestra was announced, and the Denny Sullivan Combo, a new musical group, will now be playing the dance music.

The new combo includes Sullivan on bass, Russ Bradford on drums, Elaine Leister on piano, Howard Lewis on trumpet and John Mell on trombone. Sullivan, Bradford and Mell are HSC students.

The Prom will be held at the Eureka Inn and will bring Lumberjack Days to a close.

Pat Miller was named the general chairman of clean-up. Miss Miller and Miss Regli are both old hands in the dance planning and they are looking forward to a very successful dance. Miss Regli was the chairman of this year's Sno Ball, which was considered the most elaborate in the formal history of Humboldt State. Miss Regli says that this dance should equal the Sno Ball as far as decorations and interest go.

STUDENT RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

The semi-annual student recital sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi, college music sorority, will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Music Building.

The program will include works for piano, organ, voice and various ensembles.

Pianists who will perform are Sarah Hallin, Joan Bullock and Chris Ramstad; organ, Judy Nilsson; horn, Ted Hamilton; voice, Richard Ames, Dorothy Elliott and Joan Iverson.

The ensembles are: Wind, Jerry Moore, flute, Marla Bishop, oboe, Carole Cress, clarinet, Jeff Simas, French horn, Iris Osborne, bassoon, Gordon Bertsch, piano; brass: Jerry Flora, trombone, Gordon Bertsch, trombone, Rober Olsen, trumpet, Ted Hamilton, trumpet; percussion: Rowland Nielsen, drums, Roger Olsen, cymbals, Jerry Wright, drums, Joe Chappelle, bass drum.

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Signs Of The Times

A crudely lettered sign near the new Cafeteria-Bookstore construction site reads "This Is Progress?" The implication is that of skepticism and protest. Skepticism and protest at what? The collegiate calligrapher seemed to have been viewing the situation in light of an immediate parking place rather than long-range planning for a bigger and better campus. While it would, of course, be more convenient to park in front of the present Ad building, there are more important factors involved.

Some ten or so years ago, a row of trees mustily shadowed the Ad building; today who remembers their presence, or for that matter, really cares? Also, a few years ago, the music department was shunted off into one room of the Ad building and a drafty, ill-constructed hut, full of tinny, out-of-tune pianos. Today, we have a building specially designed and constructed for the department. This, a sign of progress, was not met with protest, but welcomed and applauded.

The present drama facilities, such as they are, will soon be greatly increased by the completion of the new Speech Arts building. While a wave of nostalgia will undoubtedly accompany the move from the present stage to the new one, modern equipment and facilities, and adequate space will more than compensate sentimentality.

As Humboldt State's enrollment increases, its facilities must correspondingly increase if the students' needs and requirements are to be adequately met. Present cafeteria facilities are too small to handle demands. This is evident whenever an organization, tournament contestants, or special luncheon and banquet groups use the cafeteria.

Bookstore space is limited in the temporary facilities presently employed. There were protests when it moved to the tennis courts, yet it is better than it once was; ask someone who had to stand in the rain when the bookstore — or what there was of it — was located downstairs in the Coop.

The fact that a few scraggly trees have been removed is hardly a valid protest against construction. Had the trees been prime examples of their species, perhaps an argument could have been presented for their preservation. But, they were far from being prime examples.

As it is, HSC is becoming a campus of which the student and the alumnus can be proud. The increased facilities, the increased number of courses offered, the increased faculty and student body ARE progress . . . progress of which we can be proud.

Pat's Perusals

- News Around Campus -

Pat Baker

Some thoughtful person left this note in my box up in the Lumberjack office . . . it says it as well as I can to you: "My fellow students, I point with pride and view with alarm . . . Thank you, thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and my brother George thanks you, too, for your vote of confidence in this year election of the most noblest, the most erstwhile and the most efficient (leastways I figure I am) an by gum, I plumb reckon that youuns knowed what you was adoin' Wenzday and Thursday when you done went to the polls and wrote down your vote fer me." For those of

you who did, I add . . . Thank you!

Have you been following the adventures of Major Deen Wilderness in the Steve Canyon comic strip in the Humboldt Times? Well, Diane Anderson has and she has come up with some good scary scars for a class in speech and drama at Arcata High School in which she is observing. From this staid beginning has come scars—stage makeup, of course. These scars are made from red pencil and collodion, a viscous chemical solution of pyroxlin, which is used to pucker the skin



STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

April 23, 1959

The meeting was called to order by vice president Joe Chapelle. Those present were Joan Rasmussen, John Burger, Armand Baradat, Linda Sarboe, Don Peterson, Jack Menzia, Bob Merritt, Larry West, Jacquie Callihan, Howard Goodwin and Dr. Karshner.

Correspondence — The council received a letter from Eureka Junior Chamber of Commerce, asking the college to participate by entering a float and college marching band for the Annual Rhododendron Miss Eureka Pageant Parade which is May 9. Joe will contact Dr. Smith and see about cost of float.

Committee reports — Glendyne Baldwin asked Joan if it would be possible to have Lumberjack Days painted on the sign. It was decided that this would be a good way to try out the sign.

Seal and Flag — Since there was only one entry, Joan moved the contest be carried over to next year to be done as a project of the advance design class of the Art Department. This was seconded and passed. John will contact Reese Bullen to see if this can be done through the Art Department. The entry that we received will be carried over to the fall of next year also.

Unfinished Business:

Elections — The booths are ready. All council members who are not running for office must sign up to work at the polls.

Retreat — Don asked us to be working on some type of entertainment for retreat. Discussion following about the spouse of the various married couples of council members going to the retreat at their own expense. Linda moved we let the couples attend. This was seconded and passed.

Commissioners Reports:

KENL — Larry reported that he took the program last night over KENL. Next week he is going to have a number of the election candidates there to speak.

ICS — Jacquie reported that ICS was informed about the bills 1063 and 1064. They also talked about sororities and fraternities and their effect on campus.

President — Don arrived from a meeting of ACSCI where he asked them to take part in Lumberjack Days in the form of a variety show. Lumberjack Days starts at 3:00 on Friday. Don suggested that a P. A. system be made available to candidates between classes to stimulate elections.

(it's harmless) to simulate scar tissue. After the lesson the Arcata High students went home to scare mothers. It seems Diane is also taking play production at HSC . . . and college students are not above such intellectual spring pursuits. Lumberjack reporters were too busy getting scared to cover stories. Professors thought a new course in "How To Handle An Axe" has been added to the curriculum. As Mrs. Vivienne George, of the news service, says, "So, if you meet a scary scarface soon, don't scoff. It's just a classmate with a rare flair for a bizarre mar." See what you started, Diane?

Last week I had a chance to play editor . . . or maybe I should say I played at it. If I didn't learn anything else during the week, I learned tolerance . . . and why editors get gray . . . especially since the word tomorrow was spelled wrong in a headline on the front page.

It seemed that this semester had just begun . . . Then I notice that finals will be here in two weeks. Karen Backlund and I think we have found a way to beat the final rush. Our solution . . . we moved into Nelson Hall. Our plea to our parents: We could get more studying done if we did not have the drive between Arcata and Scotia. That's what we told our parents. The library is so much handier . . . Studying, anyone?



Colorful Camp

Across The Land . . .

By Larry West

Across the land . . . bees are buzzing, birds are singing, buds are budding, and under the spreading chestnut the village smithy stands and beats his horseshoes. The smith a mighty man is he . . . but it wasn't always so.

Actually his real name is Lucious Zitzelfritz. At one time, when he was a small child his parents got so mad at him that they forced him to eat nothing but raw green peas. As you have probably guessed the family was so poor they didn't have any pots to put the peas in . . . Hence Lucious had to eat them raw.

With this kind of a diet Lucious grew up to be thing and scrawny. His father took heart on his poor condition and decided to farm him out as a well digger to try to build him up. However, the work was more than he could stand. The well-diggers were a breed of wild mountain folk who wore skins for clothing, and when Lucious showed up with a left-handed shovel and a goat-skin over his scrawny frame they laughed at him and put him down in the deepest well. It was very cold down in the well and since Lucious' skin barely covered his knee he soon caught lumbago of the knee and cried out in a plaintive voice that it was colder than a well-digger's knee in this hole . . . which indeed it was.

So they drug him up and sent him to the health cottage where, while he was recovering, he saw an ad in "Playgirl" in which the Zadek Tent and Awning Co., of Pinkville, Siberia, offered a course

in Body-Building. Taking heart, Lucious sent away and got: One body, a set of instructions and a tube of glue. He set to work, and in no time had built himself a body, which he promptly traded off for a new Thunderbird. With his new acquisition he found that he was so popular he was constantly chased by eager co-eds. This constant running made him so strong that eventually he settled down in Deadwood, Nev., beating horseshoes to the tune of bees buzzing, birds singing and buds budding.

C. U. Dinner Honors Seniors

The annual dinner in honor of graduating Fisheries and Wildlife majors, sponsored by Conservation Unlimited, will be given at the Big Four Inn starting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

Graduating senior in these fields are eligible to attend.

This is C. U.'s traditional gesture of appreciation for the many hours contributed to its various service projects by the outdoorsmen during their years at HSC, and the tab is picked up by the club.

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WOMEN'S WEAR

Brizards

Acting Abilities Applauded In Current Production Of 'Corn'

It was most enjoyable last weekend to watch the Humboldt Players' presentation of "The Corn Is Green," Emlyn Williams' comedy-drama of life at the turn of the century in the remote countryside of Wales. Much credit is due the director, Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy, for selecting and directing a cast which brought the play to life as life, not as an overly-sentimental sermon, as a lesser director could easily have done.

Yale Professor To Lecture Here On Animal Biology

Dr. Talbot H. Waterman, professor of zoology at Yale University, will be on the HSC campus from May 18 to 20 for a series of guest lectures on various aspects of biology.

An assembly has been scheduled May 18 at 10 a. m., which will open to the student body. Dr. Waterman will be speaking on animal navigation in the sea.

Dr. Waterman will speak before Sigma Xi Club May 19 at 8 p. m. in the Science Building Lecture Room. He will address the group on animal behavior. This lecture will be opened to the public. Preceding the talk, Sigma Xi will hold a dinner to honor Dr. Waterman. All members of Sigma Xi are invited to attend this dinner.

Dr. Waterman will give a series of talks before individual classes. Instructors who would like to have him speak before their classes on subjects relating to marine biology, evolution or other phases of biology are asked to contact Dr. Carl Widmer in the Science Building to arrange a time.

Any interested juniors or seniors who would like an individual consultation with Dr. Waterman concerning a career in scientific research are asked to make appointment with Dr. Widmer.

Dr. Waterman received his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. During his career he has served as research associate at Harvard, psychoacoustic laboratory of official scientific research and development at Harvard. He was on the staff of the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has served as secretary of the Bermuda Biological Station. He is past secretary of Sigma Xi.

Industrial Arts Exhibit Opens

The fifth annual Industrial Arts Exhibit opened yesterday in the Green and Gold Room. Exhibits by college Industrial Arts majors and industrial arts students from the high schools in the area are on exhibit. The exhibit continues today from 8 to 5.

The Industrial Arts Club last Wednesday held a banquet in the Elementary School Cafeteria to honor the industrial arts instructors from the schools in this area and the judges of the exhibit. After the banquet the judges, local businessmen who are considered to be experts in the different Industrial Arts areas judged the high school work. The college work is on exhibit but it was not judged.

A trophy was given for Best of Show, and award certificates were given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in the various areas. Areas were: woodworking, metal work, electricity, mechanical drawing, graphic arts, crafts and auto mechanics.

All of the high schools in this area were invited to participate. High schools to be represented include Del Norte, Hoopa, Arcata, Eureka Senior High, Eureka Junior High, George Jacobs Junior High, Fortuna, St. Bernards, Ferndale and South Fork.

Free coffee is being served at the exhibit.

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In fact, I found the acting much more interesting than the actual script. With one or two minor exceptions, I would say that in "The Corn Is Green," we have some of the finest acting on the HSC stage this year.

As a Welsh play, the problem of dialect was, of course, one to be mastered, and in the main it was carried off nicely. It was only when the characters talked among themselves in Welsh (with no forthcoming English translation) that I questioned the validity of the author's reason for including it.

Sympathy, Not Sentiment

As the forthright spinster Miss Moffat, Maureen Fegan presented a convincing portrayal of a teacher bent on opening up new worlds to her students and one student in particular. As the non-nonsense, sympathetic but not sentimental Miss Moffa, (here I make the distinction between the two; were the character of Miss Moffat to have been played as a sentimental old maid, the entire play would have dissolved into a saccharine soap-opera; as it was, the role was played sympathetically and so was believably human). Miss Fegan carried off the part excellently.

As Morgan Evans, Miss Moffat's diamond in a coal vein, Bill Turner turned in a fine performance, showing the transition from a grubby 15-year-old, uneducated but not unintelligent, coal miner, to a responsible 18-year-old whose only duty, in the words of his teacher, "is to the world."

As a side note, when young Turner appeared in his first HSC play last fall, it was as though his older brother, Tom, who was a mainstay of the department a few years ago, had returned to the stage. Last weekend, however, Bill Turner was Bill Turner, developing his own style, a style of which his brother could be justly proud.

All In The Family

Another convincing performance was that of Mary Lou Mitchell as the fluttery Miss Ronberry, proving that dramatic talent is not lacking on the distaff side of the Mitchell household. Mrs. Mitchell, in her first major HSC appearance, displayed a command of character portrayal that was aptly in keeping with the character portrayed.

Reginal Mintey, as the comically intense John Goronwy Jones, rang up another excellent characterization from the opening curtain when he was discovered perched atop a stepladder on through the duration of the play.

As the bluff and vain Squire, Bill Livingston added his flair for playing a part for all its worth, as did Marianne Haynes as the converted Mrs. Watty, a kindly and self-confident Cockney.

As Betty Watty, a spoiled, selfish, brattish vixen, Gail Murray established her character early in the play, giving it the necessary nastiness the part demands for full character balance.

Playing smaller, but needed roles were Robert Graham, Virginia Lunau, John Rawlinson, Lee Mitchell, Larry Clevenger, John Brandenburg, Paul Conner, Bonnie Jean Carter and Thomas Hedges.

Performances of "The Corn Is Green" will again be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium. All tickets are reserved and may be reserved this afternoon in the box office in the Green and Gold Room. ASB card and season ticket holders will be admitted free. Adult admission without a card or ticket is one dollar, with the admission for children and high school students being 50 cents.

"Our revels now are ended." — (J. C. F.)



By DAVID MAXON

While studying the history of this area in Geology class last week, I started speculating on the fish and game resources to be expected after the extinction of most of the earth. This chain of thought had been triggered by the question as to whether or not there is life on Mars.

Let's assume that a few "goose-ducks" or giant mud clams can survive in radioactive sand. The humans left, being miners who had ense enough to stay underground, would find that a strong goose-duck with a lust for life can be just as exciting a quarry as rhino or elephant today. Since the concept of bag limits would be unnecessary due to the dearth of population pressure, the quest for these mighty bivalves would lead to the formation of great shell mounds by future generations. These mounds would be pointed out as the earliest sign of life on earth — after its atomic "rebirth." Thus, when you seek the great bivalves of Humboldt Bay, do so reverently, for you may be dealing with the link between the human animal and a future race!

"Reveille" Bulletin

Noticed a bulletin posted in the "Ad" building the other day. Its title is "Reveille" and it is published by the General Holridge Minute Men, with headquarters in Sherman Oaks. A picture of President Eisenhower and another man named Glen Emons are labeled "Outlaws, Criminals, and Fugitives from Justice," and a list of 13 grievances follows. This is ostensibly on behalf of the Six Nations of the Iroquois and the Allied Indian Nations and I mention it for this reason. Whether or not this is a valid movement, the treatment of the Indians of our nation is a classic example of the result to be expected when man is released uncontrolled in a new area and what he can do to any opposition which arises to his basic greed.

I think the parallel is obvious if you've been keeping up on the Wilderness Bill no win Congress. I have seen a personal communication from Representative Clem Miller who represents us in Washington. He points out that Wilderness Areas benefit only about 2 per cent of the population (I feel this figure is too low), and that the the pressure from lumbering concerns is fierce against the bill. Yet taking a stand in support of the bill, he believes that the areas involved are the last places in the country where one can go and not be swamped with hordes of his fellow men and thus deserve our protection. A recent letter from Senator Kuchel indicates that the Wilderness Bill will be held in committee until results of the National Outdoor Resources Review Committee is available. This is an excellent opportunity to write our spokesmen in Washington, request their support of this bill and give them yours!

NOT A POINT IN '49

Humboldt State's track and field team found the FWC going very rough in 1949 when they were unable to score a single point in the finals. Cal Aggies won the team title by a large margin.

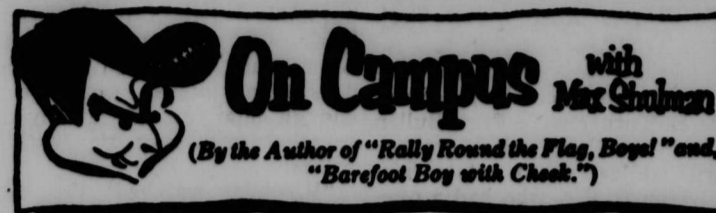
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SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

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Toyon Receives Favorable Review; Metcalf, Claassen Judged Excellent

By HAROLD HUEWITZ

The recent issue of Toyon, the Humboldt State College literary magazine, contained several good pieces of creative work. Among the best, in this reviewer's estimation, were Laura Claassen's short story, "Choose You This Day," and Metcalf's poems, "My Hat" and "Jelly Beans."

Faculty Members

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ed granting of awards for summer study by Dr. Edwin Beilfuss, Prof. Edwin Caplan, Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, Dr. Warren Houck, Prof. Charles Roscoe and Prof. Henry Tropp.

Recognized for special achievements and introduced by Dr. Lawrence E. Turner were Prof. Bullen who won the \$100 Phelen purchase award at last year's state fair; Prof. Max Butler, who had a one-man invitational show by Men of Art Guild of Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Dasmann, who published a book, "Environmental Conservation"; Dr. Hyman Palais, who published a monograph on History of Northwestern California; Prof. Philip Sarboe, who has been named chairman of the Ethics Committee of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Dr. Charles F. Yocom, who published a book, "Wildlife of the Intermountain West."

Dr. Stanley Spaid was introduced as the new chairman of the Division of Social Sciences by Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services, and three of the emeritus faculty, Prof. Homer Arnold, Prof. Maurice Hicklin and Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, were introduced by Frank E. Devery, college business manager.

Entertainment was furnished by Dr. Leon Wagner, tenor soloist, and Dr. Willis L. Turner and Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley, who presented a dramatic reading.

In her story, Mrs. Claassen deftly moves her heroine Virginia, a minister's wife who has unintentionally overheard some unflattering remarks about the wedding sermon which her husband has just preached, through a difficult social scene involving Virginia, her husband, and the offensive guests.

Mrs. Claassen handles her material skillfully. The action is condensed and intense, yet there are enough details to successfully convey the atmosphere of a wedding scene:

"Virginia watched the bride turn, draw her hand through the groom's arm, and step lightly from the altar. Looking young and soft, hopeful and solemn, and very happy, the pair walked out past the full rows of people."

The post-wedding excitement is reflected in the eyes of Virginia who "noticed with pleasure the bride floating happily from one cluster of guests to another, drawing her young man with her, extending her hand, or as might be fit, her cheek, to one or another of them." Despite the good descriptive passages, however, the present reviewer found the ending a little inconclusive and disappointing.

Mr. Metcalf's poetry shows a keen sensitivity to the impersonal quality of our mechanized culture. In "My Hat," the author, using a free verse style reminiscent of T. S. Eliot's, describes the desperate plight of a man in search of his own identity.

Outside, the air
That's where my hat is
In the air
My name is in it
It might be returned
No
Where have I been?
All my identity, by documents
My only proof.
"Jelly Beans" is a wry comment on the sterility of our culture. Jelly beans everywhere.
Arched, peering, awaited flat
destiny
Leather soles and spiked high
heels
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thousands
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Mr. Metcalf's poems are interesting, but at times he tends to be a little cryptic and vague. It was very difficult, for example, to see what significance there was in the last line of "My Hat" —

The big man lost my hat.
And "Jelly Beans" ends with the unlikely picture of the beans —
Praying for peace,
vibrant,
peace.

Despite these minor flaws, Mr. Metcalf's poetry shows promise.

Also worthy of note in this issue of Toyon is Donald Way's poem "Lion," which contrasts the nobility of the caged beast with the ignobility of the human beasts watching it; Bruce Paige's short poem "Trees in Fall," Larry Metcalf's Emily Dickinson-like "To Feel and Forget," and Tony Doyle's story, "Button, Button," a humorous but bitter satire on the incompetence and indifference of two anonymous cold-war leaders.

These pieces, as well as the rest of the contributions to Toyon were of a high quality, and were selected and arranged with discrimination by Dr. Ralph Samuel-



Models for the Mother's Day Tea on May 2 were left to right, Pat Waters, Sharon Bingham, Rose Mary Willis, Janet Futrell,

Kay Clausse, Diane Koster, Mildred Turner, Mildred Gregg, Nancy Arguedas and Mary Ann Regan.

Humboldt's In Art Exhibit

The Second Annual Redwood Empire Art Association Exhibit closes today at the Home Economics Building at Redwood Acres. The exhibit, which began Sunday, is open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m.

A number of upper division students from HSC have entered their work in the exhibit. They include Thelma Grist, Marian Holmerson, Joe Romero nad Isabelle Echavarry, who entered oil paintings; Aida Tiscus and Bob Johnson who entered watercolors, and Joye Miller, who entered a wood block. Jane Cinnamond, who works in the college bookstore has also entered an oil painting.

Several recent graduates of HSC have also entered the exhibit. They include Jerry Cross, drawing; Todd Collins, oil painting; and Floyd Bettiga, water colors.

Several of the instructors in the art department have also entered work. They are Max Butler, Glenn Berry, Melvin Schuler and Leender Kamelgarn.

History Contest Judging Started

Six entries have been received in the Charles R. Barnum History Contest, according to Dr. Hyman Palais, professor of history, who is coordinating the award program.

The entries are being judged and winners will be announced as soon as they have been determined. Closing date for the competition was last Friday and the entries covered a wide range within the requirements for the contest, which are that they cover some phase of Humboldt County history.

HSC students are vying for prizes of \$100 and \$50 contributed by the late Charles R. Barnum, Eureka businessman and member of the college advisory board.

son and the editors. All concerned deserve the appreciation of students and faculty.

Would it not be possible, however, to include some art work in the next issue of Toyon? Even line drawings accompanying the selections would offer some relief from the unbroken succession of stories, essays and poems.



Mrs. Beverly Griffith, center, named Humboldt State College's Mother of the Year, receives red roses from Judy Bequette, left, chairman of the Mother's Day Tea, and Mary Ann Regan, AWS president.

AWS Names Mrs. Beverly Griffith Humboldt's 'Mother Of Year'

Miss Beverly Griffith, nurse supervisor of student health services, was named "Mother of the Year" at the annual Mother's Tea sponsored by the Associated Women students and the Home Economics Club last Saturday.

Mrs. Griffith has been college nurse for the past nine years.

Mrs. Griffith has submitted her resignation, effective in June, to accompany her husband, Dr. Harry E. Griffith, to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He will be a member of the government-sponsored teacher education mission.

She was selected for this honor due to her service to AWS. Mrs. Griffith is the mother of two children.

The Mother's Day Tea is an occasion for the HSC women to honor their mothers, corresponding with Dad's Day held in the Fall. The mothers were treated to a

style show with fashions made and modeled by the members of the clothing construction classes. Music was provided by the music department.

Third Polio Shot

The third polio shot that will complete the series started in September will be given May 20, from 10:30 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. in the Health Cottage.

At least 43 HSC students are expected to receive their third polio shots.

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Laura Adams Armer Illustrations Hung In Library A-V Room

The Audio Visual Room in the Library is the scene this month of an exhibit of original water colors by Laura Adams Armer, a well known Humboldt County resident.

The water colors are the original illustrations painted by Mrs. Armer for use in her prize winning children's book, "Forest Pool," an imaginative story about a little Mexican boy whose name is Diego. In 1939 the book was awarded honorable mention by the Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children published in the United States during the preceding year.

Mrs. Armer is a native Californian. She was born in Sacramento Jan. 12, 1874. She spent her childhood in San Francisco where, as she says, "artistic adventure lies on the threshold." She studied art at the California School of Design and the Academy of San Francisco Art Association. She married a fellow student at the Academy in 1902. Her husband, Sidney Armer, is a well-known ar-

tist in his own right. They have done a good deal of traveling in the South Seas, the Navaho country of the Southwest and Mexico. She received the inspiration for her books from her travels.

Mrs. Armer was a well known artist before she published her first children's book when she was fifty-seven years old. Her first book, "Waterless Mountain," was awarded the Newberry Medal as the best children's book of 1932.

Mrs. Armer now resides in Fortuna where her home is one of the show places of this area.

The hours the exhibit may be viewed are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Friday, 2 to 5 p. m., and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Lumberjack Days

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noon will be a water ballet at the pool. The ballet will also be at 3 p. m. and will be presented by Eureka High School students.

Next on the agenda will be relay races in Redwood Bowl. The relays are under the directorship of Bill Crichton, and they include a suitcase race, the frog jump, an egg throw and a pie eating contest.

Following the relay races the Home Ec. Club will serve a dinner, also in Redwood Bowl. It will be \$1 per plate, and the menu includes fried chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, fruit and cookies. The student body will furnish free coffee and cokes.

After dinner there will be entertainment in the form of carnival booths on the tennis courts. The proceeds from the booths will go to the World University Service organization on campus. Football movies will be shown in the Women's Gym at this time, also.

Another feature Friday evening will be the donkey contest in the baseball field. This event will be sponsored by the Tekes, and the fraternity has obtained several donkeys to use for the contest. The object is to see who can ride a donkey for the longest time.

The final event Friday will be the Wood Chip Chop in the tennis courts, weather permitting. If not, the dance will be held in the Men's Gym. The Melodiers will play for the Wood Chip Chop, and bermudas are the recommended dress. Dance chairman Suzie Ratliff is planning out-door decorations for the event.

The Saturday festivities will begin at 10 a. m. with a Variety Show which will include many acts by student talent. Art Dalianes is chairman of the Variety Show.

At 11:30 a. m. HSC will play its scheduled baseball game with Sacramento State. This time has also been set aside for lunch and Miss Baldwin suggests that students bring sack lunches so they can attend the game or eat in the Coop, which will be open. The cafeteria will also be serving lunch at its regular hours.

Next on the schedule is a swimming demonstration and competition at the pool. Linda Sarboe, chairman of this event, has arranged for diving exhibits, water comedy acts and variety races.

Following the swim demonstration will be free swimming for all. At 3 p. m. a top rate movie will be shown in the Women's Gym.

The final event of Lumberjack Days will be the Junior Prom. The formal dance will be held at the Eureka Inn from 9 p. m. til 1 a. m.

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College Notes Anniversary Of Von Humboldt

Tuesday was the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Baron Alexander von Humboldt, the great German naturalist for whom Humboldt State indirectly was named.

Pres. C. H. Siemens paid tribute to von Humboldt at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet last week, noting that the anniversary is getting worldwide notice.

Von Humboldt is one of the great men of science and in his lifetime was said to know all there was to know about the several scientific disciplines in which he was engaged. He spent a lifetime of exploration, investigation, and writing.

Eighth Grade Leaves

The College Elementary School eighth grade class will leave Monday for a week long trip to Clearlake Highlands, Ukiah, San Francisco, and Sacramento. The group will stay at the Golden State Hotel in San Francisco, and visit such places as Cinerama, the Planetarium, Aquarium, Tea Garden, International Airport, Winchester Mystery House, the Ford Plant, and Playland.

Women's Nine To Play Chico

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the HSC women's softball team challenges the Chico softball team to a game of softball.

The HSC squad has been practicing all week for the game tomorrow and is in top shape for the event.

Review Problems

Salmon problems were the subject for a meeting Tuesday in the Wildlife Building. The staff of the fisheries department met with Don H. Fry, head of the salmon investigations of the State Department of Fish and Game.

Speech Instructors Here This Weekend

Representatives of the California State College and University section of the Western Speech Association will meet this weekend on campus to consider problems pertinent to speech teachers in California higher learning, according to Dr. Edward Steele, assistant professor of speech and coordinator for the group.

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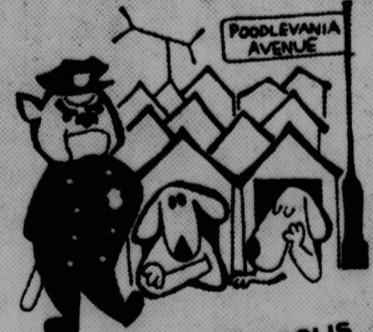
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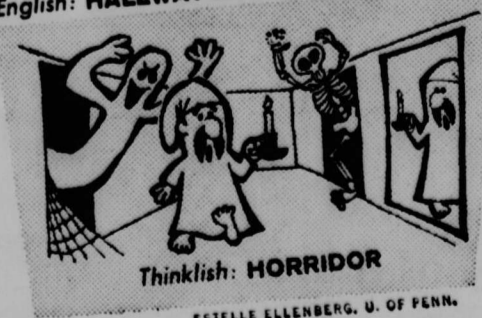
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'Jacks Seek FWC Cinder Crown

HUMBOLDT LOOKS TOWARD FIRST CONFERENCE TITLE

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt State's Lumberjack track and field team leaves this afternoon for what will be the sternest test they have faced since the season opened last March as they meet the combined strength of the Far Western Conference tomorrow in the FWC finals at Davis.

Coach Bob Doornink and the HSC 20-man traveling squad will be competing for the first cinderpath title. The meet marks the first time the Jacks have ever seriously been considered a real contender for the track crown. They have never finished better than a weak fourth.

But, this year the HSC thinclads along with the powerful teams from Sacramento State and University of Nevada have been tabbed pre-meet favorites to grab the laurels.

Humboldt and Sacramento already have unofficial claim on the FWC dual meet crown each boasting a 4-1 record. The Hornets suffered their lone loss of the season at the hands of Humboldt and the Jacks lost their opening affair to Nevada.

Meanwhile, Chico State, Cal Aggies and San Francisco State have been trailing, but at the same time, showing top individual performers who might throw a proverbial "monkey wrench" in the top three's powerful cinder machines.

Basically it will be a fight to the finish with athletes vying for honors in the afternoon and qualifying in the sprints, hurdles and field events in the 10 a. m. morning trials.

The Humboldters began launching their title drive last spring when an unusual number of promising freshmen turned out along with some transfers and returnees.

The HSC team lost its first meet and then score eight straight dual meet victories along with a triangular tie and a three-way win.

The strength of the Humboldt thinclads must come from the field depth that has played such a prominent role in their success to date this season.

First there is Bill Hook, a freshman from Ukiah, who has broken both existing conference marks in the shot put and discus throws. The strong Jack is listed as the best college discus man in the latest NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) survey with his throw of 159'5 1/2".

While showing his strength in the two weights he has set new marks for both the school record books and the Redwood Bowl. His competitive throw in the shot is at 49'6".

Next comes junior vaulter Roger Biffle, who is listed second in the NAIA best times and distance report. He has recorded a new bowl, school and personal record at 14'3". It also smashes the existing FWC standard by eight inches.

The largest scoring punch for any single event has come from the high jump where four jumpers, including three freshmen, have never failed but to give Humboldt a first place.

The most consistent of the four, freshman Bill Crichton of Eureka, has a best jump of 6'2", but has recorded higher distances in practice as has freshman Jim Christiansen of Fortuna, freshmen and first-year jumper Larry Krupka of Eureka and sophomore Don Black.

Two individuals stand out the most in the broad jump, Loren August and Fran Alden, sophomore and freshman, who have seldom failed to collect less than a one-two for HSC.

Improvement is Humboldt's story in the javelin event where sophomore Vester Flanagan and freshman Jim Barker have shown constant scoring ability as well as picking up almost 30 feet to their lifetime best.

Flanagan doesn't have the best distance in the conference but has beaten both Clyde Bryan of Chico State and Dave Zenor of Sacramento with over 190 foot throws. He set a new mark both for the school and bowl during the current season. Barker has not remained very far in the background coming out with no experience and throwing the spear over 188'.

Aside from the depth and strong showing in the field events, Humboldt will also be dependent upon the showing of running and hurdling competitors.

At this point Manuel Vasquez returns to reclaim his 100-yard dash crown that he won last year in :9.8. The Jack sprinter has not approached that time this year but nevertheless is a favorite along with Nevada's Dick Strunk and Sacramento's Harry Wade.

Another century runner who will be looking for HSC points with Alden, Vasquez is also running the 220 where he has shown promise this season, while fresh-



ROGER BIFFLE, one of Humboldt's mainstays stands ready to garner a first place tomorrow at the Far Western Conference track and field championships at Davis. The outstanding Lumberjack has pole vaulted 14'3" to set a new school and Redwood Bowl record and is currently rated the second best pole vaulter in small colleges in the nation, according to the NAIA.

mna Keith Weidkamp of Eureka will double in the 220 and quarter mile.

Weidkamp has already broken the HSC school record in :21.4 in the 220 and is one of the fastest 440 entires in the FWC finals tomorrow.

Bearded co-captain Marshall Stevens will run the 440 to give Humboldt its strongest running. Freshman Ray Stanley in the 880, Harold Scott in the mile, and Bob Smith in the two-mile make up the balance of Humboldt's running entries.

August in the high hurdles and Dean Carrier in the lows attribute Humboldt's biggest hopes in the barriers. Neither one is a favorite for first place, but both are expected to garner valuable points.

Should the meet become as close as the Sacramento meet was a couple of weeks ago, the relay foursome of Stevens, Weidkamp, Stanley, Alden or Fred Kubec

HSC Returns To Conference Play Tomorrow At SF

By BOB McCORD

Failing for the second time in as many weeks to get its scheduled doubleheader underway, the Humboldt State baseball nine makes its third straight attempt today as it travels to San Francisco for a pair of twin-bills.

A set of non-conference games with the Southern Oregon's Red Raiders was scheduled for last Sunday at Ashland, but was postponed because of a flooded field and a heavy snowfall on the Oregon mountains. Coach Ced Kinzer said the game has been tentatively rescheduled for Sunday, May 17.

Tomorrow the Jacks swing back into Far Western Conference action after a two-week layoff. They face the San Francisco Gators in a pair of tough games that may decide their current leadership in the FWC baseball standings.

Last week the Gators split a twin-bill with Nevada and Humboldt holds a win over the San Francisco nine as well as two victories over the Wolfpack. The first game will get under way at 11 a. m. at the SF State diamond.

Kinzer has selected his two standout chuckers to open on the mound with Alva Kinney going in the first tilt and Bill Drabble toeing the rubber in the second. The HSC mentor said the Jacks must be up to their best performance. He added that Humboldt had to fight all the way to win a 9-5 triumph from the Gators during the Easter trip.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Jacks face the highly-successful San Francisco Presidio nine in a pair of games. The Torreos made up of many ex-college stars and a number of professionals promise to give the HSC team some of its stiffest competition of the season.

'Jack Golfers In Woodland For FWC Tournament

Today and tomorrow the HSC golf squad are participating in the Golf Conference Meet in Davis on the Yolo course. Six colleges are participating in the Far Western Conference tourney — Nevada State, Chico State, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, Sacramento State and Humboldt State College.

The squad from HSC will be made up of five participants including Chuck Blackburn, John Yingst, Pete Dye, Billy Caver and Mel Bailey.

This season coach Phil Sarboe's golf squad has taken three of its meets from Cal Aggies and one from the faculty squad. They lost two to Sacramento, two to San Francisco, one to Chico and one to Baywood.

might well decide if the Lumberjacks are to be the 1959 Far Western Conference champions.

Tennis Team To Chico For FWC Championships

Humboldt's tennis squad left yesterday for Sacramento where they will participate in the Far West Conference tennis championships.

The traveling squad will consist of Jack Geary, Art Dalaines, Gary Petersen, Bruce Paige, Paul Zinselmeir and either Jim Darling or Lou Karstenson.

Coach Kerker states that Sacramento State will be favored on the basis of their play thus far this season.

The Lumberjacks will play San Francisco State at the conclusion of the tournament in a dual match. The match was rained out earlier in the season and rescheduled for this time.

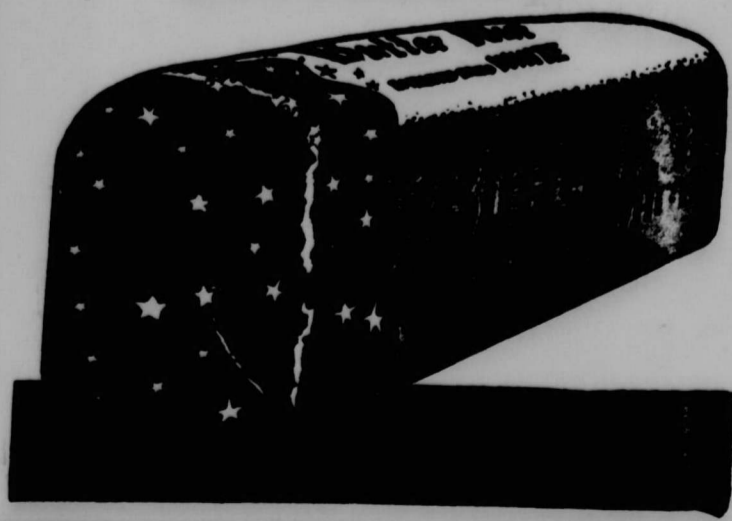
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The Chico State Women's Softball Team will arrive on HSC campus this afternoon and will spend the night in the Women's Gym.

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'JACKS NOTCH EIGHTH CINDER WIN OVER SOCE

Not even the weather daunted Humboldt State's bid for its eighth straight dual meet win last Saturday, as they dropped Southern Oregon's Red Raiders 100-31 at Ashland.

Triumphing by the largest margin ever measured by an HSC track team, the Lumberjacks swept 14 of 15 events to completely dominate the last outing before the conference finals tomorrow.

Easing off a little and running a variety of events, the HSC squad completed sweeps in two events and added a one-two punch in four more to completely subdue the undermanned Southern Oregon team.

Bill Hook and Loren August paced the cinder win with double victories. Hook scored his twin win in the shot put at 48'5" and the discus at 144'10". August took the high hurdles and won the broad jump in 17.6 and at 20'4 1/2".

Hook also entered a third event but failed to place better than fourth. He ran the century behind SOCE's Baker.

More field men tried to get in the act as freshman Jim Barker tried his first collegiate hurdles. He placed a third in the highs and also got a place in the lows.

Continuing their usual show of field strength the Jacks with freshmen Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka tied at 5'10" and Don Black collected a third to sweep the high jump.

Roger Biffle quit at 12'6" after winning the pole vault. Teammates Rich Healey and Bob Kaufman tied for second to complete the sweep.

Vester Flanagan won the javelin at 179'8" and was followed by Barker. Tom Schubert collected a third in the discus and high jumper Jim Christiansen, who didn't jump as he had a stone bruise, placed a strong third in the shot.

Into the sprints, Manuel Vasquez won the hundred in :10.2 and was followed by freshman Keith Weidkamp, who moved up from the 440. Weidkamp ran the century as a prep competitor last year.

The strong Humboldt sprinter came back later to win the 220 in :23.0 and HSC captain Marshall Stevens took third behind strong Baker.

Stevens also won the 440 in :53.3 and century runner, freshman Frank Alden, placed a close third. Dean Carrier, who bypassed the high hurdles in favor of the 880-yard run, which he has seldom run, if ever, placed second behind freshman Ray Stanley, who won the half mile in 2:04.6.

Jack Johnson won the Raiders lone first place with a 4:46 mile, which was much better than his previous season's best of 5:05. Harold Scott and Bab Smith placed second and third in that order.

Smith came back later in the

meet to cop the two-mile in 10:44.4 and Scott ran third.

Carrier won his low hurdle specialty in :26.7 and the Humboldt foreman consisting of distance runner Scott, pole vaulter Kaufman, high jumper Black and freshman Fred Kubec won the mile relay in 3:50.0.

TRACK EVENTS

100 Yard Dash—Vasquez (HSC); Weidkamp, (HSC); Baker (SOCE)—:10.2

220 Yard Dash—Weidkamp (HSC); Baker (SOCE); Stevens (HSC)—:23.0

440 Yard Run—Stevens (HSC); Baker (SOCE); Alden (HSC)—:53.3

880 Yard Run—Stanley (HSC); Carrier (HSC); Johnson (SOCE)—2:04.6

1 Mile Run—Johnson (SOCE); Scott (HSC); Smith (HSC)—4:46

Two Mile Run—Smith (HSC); Pawlowski (SOCE); Scott (HSC)—10:44.4

1 Mile Relay—HSC—3:50.0

120 Yard H. H.—August (HSC); Borne (SOCE); Barker (HSC)—:17.6

220 Yard L. H.—Carrier (HSC); Peterson (SOCE); Smith (SOCE)—:26.7

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—Tie for 1st: Crichton (HSC) and Krupka (HSC); Black (HSC)—5'10"

Broad Jump—August (HSC); Alden (HSC); Clayton (SOCE)—20'4 1/2"

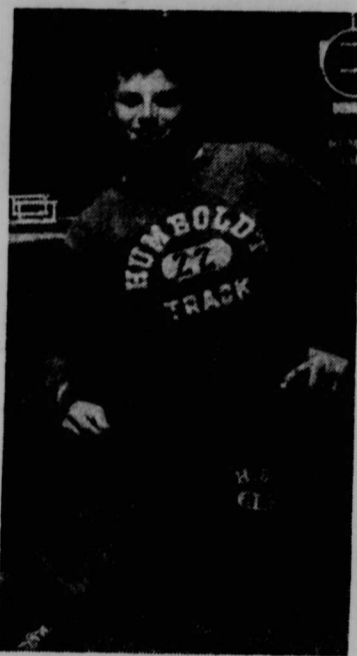
Javelin—Flanagan (HSC); Barker (HSC); Clayton (SOCE)—179'8"

Pole Vault—Biffle (HSC); Tie for 2nd: Healey (SOCE) and Kaufman (HSC)—12'6"

Discus—Hook (HSC); Colley (SOCE); Schubert (HSC)—144'10"

Shot Put—Hook (HSC); Culley (SOCE); Christiansen (HSC)—48'3"

Team Standings: Humboldt 100; Southern Oregon 31



MANUEL VASQUEZ, Humboldt sprint star defends his Far Western Conference 100 - yard dash title this Saturday at Davis. He will be among 20 Lumberjacks seeking honors at the FWC championships.



HUMBOLDT STATE golf team is in Woodland today and tomorrow seeking team and individual honors at the Far Western Conference championship matches at the Yolo Flyers course. Leaders John Yingst and Chuck Blackburn seek medalist titles along with teammates right-to-left Pete Dye, Rich Bailey, Blackburn, Billy Caver, coach Phil Sarboe, Yingst, Pat Benson and Rod Saretto who are fighting for the team crown.

HSC Track Team May Enter Large National Meets

Some of Humboldt's top thin-clads may be entered in post-season meets this spring coach Bob Doornink reported early this week.

Following the FWC finals tomorrow, the top Jack cindersmen will take part in a pine-state NCAA small college meet at Chico State on May 23. States involved are Hawaii, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Montana and Utah.

Then on May 30, the Lumberjacks may compete at the California Relays in Modesto. Following that meet it is possible that Humboldt may send some representatives to the NAIA meet in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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Poll Majority Opposes Oath; Results To Go To Officials

In the spring elections held last week, the HSC student body voted in a special opinion poll to oppose the so-called "loyalty oath" of the National Defense Education Act which provides \$8200 for loans for Humboldt State.

The vote by the student body was 296 in opposition to the oath and 250 in agreement with the provisions of the oath.

The Executive Council of the student body on March 19 made a motion which stated:

1. That the Student Body Executive Council goes on record as opposing the so-called "loyalty oath" in the National Defense Education Act loan fund.

2. That this information shall be transmitted in the form of a letter to the proper authorities in Congress, the California State Legislature and the state board of Education.

The council felt however, that on an issue as basic as this, the question should be put before the student body before action was taken. This is what was done during the spring elections.

Since the poll taken at the spring election indicated that a majority of the student body was in opposition to the "loyalty oath," at the next regular meeting of the student Executive Council steps will be taken to transmit the feelings of the student body and the Executive Council to the California senators in Washington, representatives in the California State

Legislature and the California State Board of Education.

It should be noted that this is "voiced opposition" to the oath and not a demand that the oath be refused, as this is another question, it was pointed out by Larry West, ASB publications commissioner.

Attend Session On College Dorms

Miss Kate Buchanan, associate dean of students, and Eugene Flocchini, accounting officer, attended a California State College Dorm Workshop April 20 and 21 at Fresno State College.

The main purpose of the workshop was to discuss residence hall operation and to acquaint the representatives of the various state colleges with the problems facing the individual schools.

Various aspects of dormitory living such as application for residence and student government were discussed. Social programs and standards for off-campus housing were discussed.

The residence hall program is new, Miss Buchanan pointed out, and plans are being formulated to make dormitory living at HSC next year run smoothly.

Miss Buchanan was chairman of a panel on room assignment and publicity.

The workshop was attended by representatives of all California state colleges.

Some Yearbooks Still Available; Due Late In May

The pre-sale of the 1959 Sem-pervirens has been closed, but a few books are still available and will be placed on sale on a first-come, first-served basis when the yearbook arrives, it was announced this week by Jack Mays, yearbook editor.

Mays said about 90 books still have not been reserved. Every student with a full-year activity card, who has reserved a book by paying his one dollar additional sale fee, is entitled to a copy of Sem-pervirens.

Other students will full year card will receive a book for one dollar until the supply is exhausted. The extra copies also will be made available to holders of one-semester cards (students who have been enrolled only one semester this year) for four dollars. Faculty members also pay four dollars whether they have an ASB associate membership card or not.

Extra copies also may be bought by students for six dollars each.

The book will arrive late this month, "we hope before test week," Mays said.

Four Named To Board Of Control

Newly appointed Board of Control members are Olin Kirkland, Martha Dudley, Claudine West and Karl Harber. These students were recommended to the Executive Council for approval by Wilmer Bohlmann, associate professor of political science, sponsor of the Board of Control.

Examinations were given to these students on HSC's constitution. Members of the Board of Control interpret the ASB constitution, investigate contested elections, and pass on the legality of actions of members and officers acting under the ASB Constitution.

Symphony Plays Youth Concert In Eureka Today

The Humboldt State Symphony orchestra will present the annual young people's concert at the Eureka municipal auditorium this morning sponsored by the North Coast section Music Educators.

The orchestra will be conducted by Charles Fulkerson, professor of music. Charles Moon and Charles Farley of the music staff of HSC will be the piano soloists. "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens will also be presented.

At 9:45 a. m. the elementary school concert will begin. At 10:45 a. m. the seventh and eighth grade students and the junior and senior high school students will assemble.

Ross Harrington, music supervisor of the Humboldt county schools, is arranging a certain number of seats for each school in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. There is no admission charge.

This program is arranged annually to give the youth of Humboldt and Del Norte counties a chance to see and hear a live concert by a performing group of professional stature, to become acquainted with concert and to further acquaint students with the beautiful and good in music literature.

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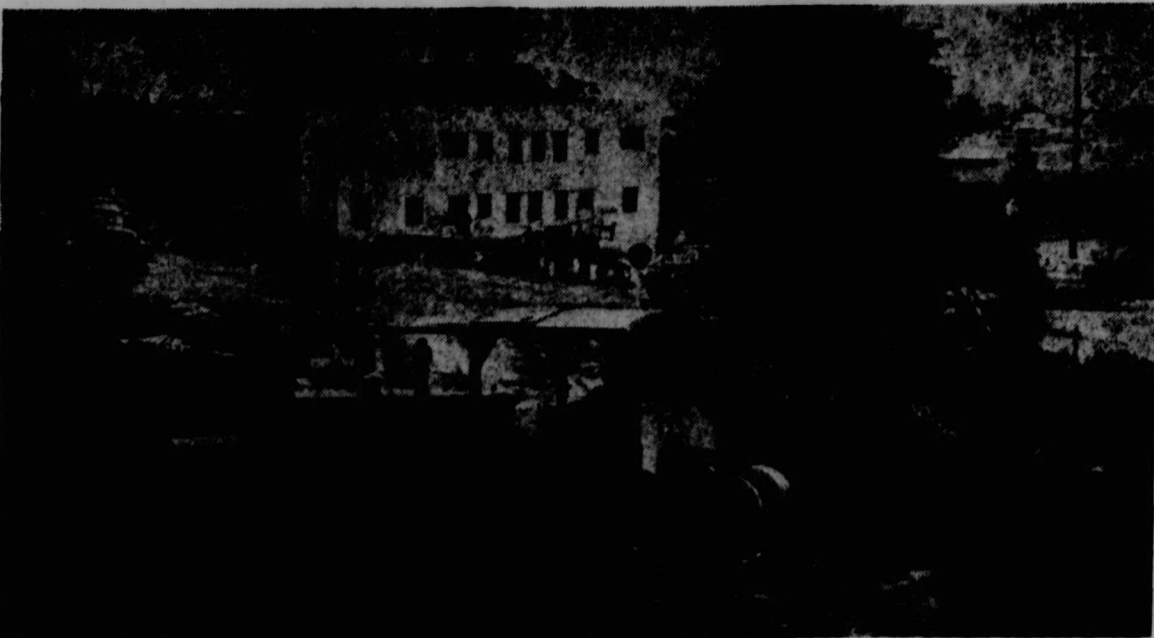
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A "cat" walks over the site of the John Lewis Memorial as fir and redwood trees were removed during construction. The ac-

tivity began last Friday as work was started on the new Cafeteria and Bookstore building.

Construction Jobs Cause Several Shifts On Campus

Construction of roads and buildings altered the campus scene this week.

Work has started on a new road from the Administration Building to Plaza Ave. as part of the new Bookstore-Cafeteria building job. The present Administration Building road is being cut down 14 feet in front of the property hut and will be brought west to exit between Nelson Hall and the new dormitories on what was Sequoia St., ending on Plaza Ave., the main thoroughfare. The property hut operations moved to the Preston House Wednesday.

Another road project soon will be underway to realign Sequoia St. fronting the new Administration Building and Speech-Arts Little Theater Building from Plaza Ave. to College Elementary school.

To make way for this road, the old houses, Huts 1, 2 and 3 used for offices and classrooms, have been vacated, and will soon be disposed of. This road building job is now out to bid.

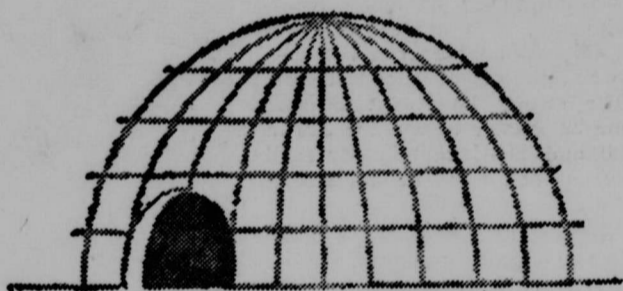
The Audio Visual center housed in Hut 2 has been moved. Service equipment and staff will be temporarily housed in the booths on the stadium roof. Film information is available from Mrs. Julia Begley in the CES Curriculum Laboratory and film and equipment are available by calling Ext. 272 as usual.

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean, reported this week that the parking lot in front of the Administration Building which is sealed off by plywood baffles has been given over to the contractor for his equipment and will not be open to student traffic during construction. He said the entire parking problem on campus has been reviewed and will have to be radically altered. Announcements on the new parking plans are due within two weeks.

The Dawn Redwood, or Meta-Sequoia, located by the Nelson Hall parking lot will not be removed. This tree, a HSC landmark, came from China and was planted on campus about nine glacial period.



President C. H. Siemens, right, hands a shovel to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, to take the ceremonial first shovelful of ground at the site of the Cafeteria-Book Store building last week.



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