

Commencement Set For May 31

Lumberjack

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL XXXII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

No. 31

Parking Charge May Be Levied Here Next Year

Humboldt students and staff members may face a \$3 a month fee for parking on the campus when they return to school next fall.

The State Department of Finance has recommended that students and staff be charged for the use of all parking areas and appears firmly committed to the idea. Expected revenues have been included in the budget still to be enacted by the legislature.

Reserved spaces with names on them could be secured by paying \$5 a month, according to the plan.

Those students who live in the dorms and have cars would be given parking spaces. The cost for the use of these spaces would be included in their housing fees.

Purpose of the parking fee is to reimburse the cost of construction. Humboldt has been allocated \$85,000 for the development of paved parking areas. The money is a portion of the funds that were borrowed from the Federal government for the development of housing on state college campuses.

Present plans call for the construction of parking areas adjacent to the new dorms now being built and part of the area west of Sequoia Avenue, it was pointed out by Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean of HSC.

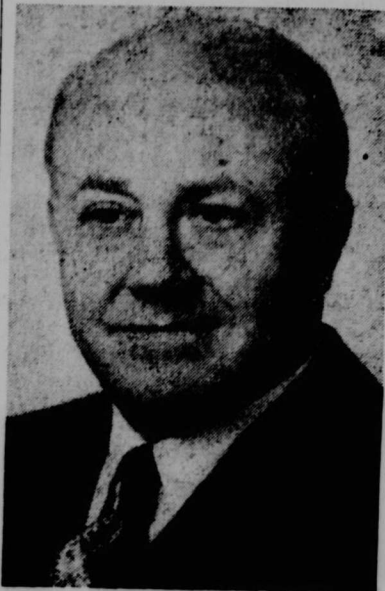
The fees would be effective at all state colleges.

Presidents of the California state colleges have gone on record as opposing the parking fees, and the student councils of many of the colleges have passed resolutions opposing this action. The Humboldt Student Executive Council was scheduled to consider such a resolution at its meeting last night.

First Four-Year I. A. Majors To Get Degrees

Four seniors will receive the first degrees ever given in the field of Industrial Arts at Humboldt State College at this year's commencement exercises. Mike Ladd, Jim Trigg, Allen Brown and Larry Olson are the first students to complete the four year major in Industrial Arts since the beginning of the program. The Industrial Arts Department has one senior minoring in the field, Paul Seymour.

The four Industrial Arts majors will be honored this week by the presentation of notebook binders entitled "Guidelines to Success" by the A. Leitz Company of San Francisco. The notebooks are the personal project of Art Ferry, president of the company. They are designed as teaching aids and were written by the heads of Industrial Arts Departments of the State Colleges. A representative of the company, Mr. Glenn Ellis, will be on campus this week to make the presentation.



BISHOP DONALD TIPPETT



DR. WILLIS A. SHOTWELL

Churchmen Named Guest Speakers For Two Graduation Ceremonies

Speakers for Commencement Exercises May 31 will be two prominent Bay area clergymen, Dr. Willis Shotwell, associate professor of the New Testament at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet, resident Bishop for the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church.

Student Exhibit Of Art Work Goes Up Monday

The end of semester student art show will be held in the top and bottom floor galleries, and Room 205 of the Art Building Monday through Thursday.

Each art instructor has been allotted space for displaying the work of his classes. He will try to select the best of his students' work for exhibit.

One of the outstanding exhibits will be a display of prize winning photographs by Mr. Thomas Knight. These are the photographs that won second place for Humboldt at a nation-wide college competition at the University of Missouri.

Other exhibits will include: jewelry made by Mr. Knight's jewelry classes; outstanding oil paintings from Prof. Glenn Berry's classes; crafts and art education displays by Leendert Kamelgarn's classes; graphics, lettering and watercolor exhibits from Prof. Max Butler's classes; a pottery and lettering display by Prof. Reese Bulen's classes; and a watercolor and sculpture exhibit from Prof. Mel Schuler's classes.

Tickets Available For Seniors

Seniors are reminded that they can pick up their five tickets for the commencement exercises at the Dean of Students Office beginning today. They will be available all next week. All tickets not claimed will be divided among the class members on May 29.

Practice for the commencement exercises will be held next Saturday at 9 a. m. Attendance is required at this practice.

Dr. Shotwell will speak at Baccalaureate exercises. He has taught at the Berkeley school since 1955. Previous to that time, he was a chaplain in the United States Navy from 1944-46. He served for three years as pastor in the Southwest Baptist Church, Bridgeview, Illinois. He previously taught at Cumberlin University, Lebanon, Tennessee in 1949-50.

Dr. Shotwell graduated from Marshall College in 1941, with honors in English. He received his master of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in 1944 and his doctor of theology degree in 1949 in the area of the New Testament.

In 1954, after three years of study at the University of Chicago, he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

Sunday's Speaker

Bishop Tippet, graduation speaker, has a long record of pastorates dating from 1921. He has been a delegate to many important church conferences. He is president of the Television, Radio and Film Commission, the Methodist Church, and is chairman of many other important committees.

Bishop Tippet has written two books, "The Desires of a Religious Man," and "The Vigil of the Cross with Tenebrae." He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, and is a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

He has received many degrees. Bishop Tippet also serves as trustee of the Iliff School of Theology, College of the Pacific, Pacific School of Religion, and the Glide Foundation.

REHEARSAL SATURDAY

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held Saturday, May 30, at 9 a. m. in the Men's Gym. All graduates who will participate in the Sunday ceremony must attend.

Largest Graduating Group In HSC History To Receive Degrees

The 45th annual commencement exercises will be held in the Men's Gym on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p. m. At that time 225 students will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates. Baccalaureate services will be held that morning at 11 a. m. in the Quad.

Dr. Kasper I. Ingebritson, professor of education, will lead the academic procession with Dr. Frank B. Wood, professor of modern languages as assistant processional marshal for the graduation services.

Guest speaker will be Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet, resident Bishop of the San Francisco Methodist Church. Donald Peterson will serve as valedictorian for the class of 1959.

Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services, will present the candidates for graduate degrees. Dr. Homer F. Balabanis, dean of instruction, will present the baccalaureate candidates. President Cornelius H. Siemens will give the charge to the graduates and invest them with the degrees.

The processional and recessional will be played by the Humboldt State College Symphony orchestra with Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, director. Two musical selections will be given by the Humboldt State College choir with Leon Wagner, director.

Three men will receive commissions in the United States Marine Corps from Colonel Wilmer E. Barnes. These are Ralph Johnson, Larry West and Armand Baradat.

The opening prayer will be offered by the Rev. Donald Claasen of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church of Arcata. The Rev. Lester F. Eisel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka, will pronounce the benediction.

President Siemens will preside over the Baccalaureate service held in the morning. The invocation and benediction will be given by Albert Blood, placement officer.

Main speaker will be Dr. Willis A. Shotwell, professor of New Testament studies at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. His talk is entitled "Wanted! A Man."

The processional and recessional will be given by the Instrumental Ensemble under the direction of Floyd Glende. The Humboldt State choir will also provide musical selections.

As is traditional, Tony Vasquez, president of the class of 1959, will give a scripture reading at the Baccalaureate services.

Following is a tentative list of candidates for degrees subject to satisfactory completion of work in progress.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

James Bruce Alexander, Psychology; Clifford Leroy Allenby, Psychology; Diane Lynne Anderson, Speech; Verda Renner Anderson, Group Major; Luther H. Annette, Conservation Education; Jerry E. Batten, Psychology; Robert A. Boehme, Physical Education; Marvel J. Branaman, Social Welfare; Roberta A. Brechbill, Business Administration; Berkeley J. Brown, Premedical Sciences; Jack R. Brown, Business Administration; Harold A. Brusher, Group Major; Patrick D. Bryant, Business Administration; Donna R. Chezem, Business Administration; Roy S. Clark, Art; John C. Degnan, English; Avelino Deniz, Business Administration; Jeanette Y. Dick, Elementary Education; Martha A. Dudley, Social Science; Peter Dye, Physical Education; David D. Erickson, Business Administration; Sidney K. Fauerbach, Psychology; Robert L. Francis, Psychology; Karen H. Georgeson, Social Welfare; Roger D. Goetz, English; Robert J. Hubbard, Group Major; Charles R. Hull, Psychology; Ralph D. Johnson, Jr., Group Major; Arthur F. Love-

land, Art; James E. McFarland, Group Major; Dennis R. McGilvray, Business Administration; Robert M. McManus, Psychology; Lawrence L. Marcell, Art; Mahlon I. Marshall, Jr., Social Science; Rudolph S. Miles, Physical Education; D. Lee Mitchell III, English; Mary Lou N. Mitchell, Group Major; Carol M. Molinder, Social Science; Philip A. Nelson, Social Science; David E. Olson, Elementary Education; Helen M. Olson, Psychology; Margaret J. Osborne, Social Welfare; Gloria Pecchia, History; Donald F. Peterson, Political Science; Salim H. Salti, Political Science; Eugene E. Simpson, Business Administration; Jerry H. Sinclair, Social Science; Robert W. Spencer, Zoology; Mary L. Stewart, Business Administration; Frederick M. Stone, Speech-Radio; Marlene L. Sylva, Elementary Education; Franklin D. Tollett, Group Major; Anthony G. Vasquez, English - Journalism; Lawrence W. P. West, Political Science; Frank A. Wetherbee, Group Major; Howard C. Wilson, Business Administration; Jack B. Woody, Conservation Education; William G. Yost, Psychology; Frank L. Zak, Business Administration; Paul A. Zinselmeier, Elementary Education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE WITH TEACHING CREDENTIALS

(Except where noted, the degree is in Elementary Education).

George N. Akana; Marilee Ammer, Home Economics; Dorothy S. Benjamin; Marijean Bertrand; Vera E. Blood; Russell W. Bradford; Allen F. Brown, Industrial Arts; Juanita S. Buell; Thelma O. Burstahler; Zona B. Busy, Elementary Education and Junior High School Education; Jacquelyn M. Callihan; Frances K. Carlson, English; Robert A. Cavers, Group Major; Peter S. Cengia, Physical Education; Francis M. Clark; Charles W. Corwin, Business Education; JoAnne R. DeFino; Alfred H. Diaz; Karen J. Dillard, Physical Education; Mariann L. Donley; Judith A. Ferguson; Mildred S. Gregg; Edwina L. Hash; Patricia D. Hodges; Evelyn M. Horn; Gloria J. Kallio; Michael W. Ladd, Industrial Arts; Elizabeth R. Locke, Physical Education; Roger D. Lorenzetti; Barbara H. Maxon; Joye D. Miller, Art; Panquita D. Miller; Virginia W. Mulalley; Beverly A. Nielsen; Marilyn J. Potter; Mary Ann Regan, Home Economics; Kay N. Reswick; Amy Ross; Judith A. Shaw; Marie S. Spier; Orrill M. Stedman; Ruth Ann Susmiltch, Physical Education; Ruth K. Svinth; James K. Trigg, Industrial Arts; Irene D. VanHorn, Physical Education; Mildred R. Wofford; Irene Wods; Virginia B. Workman, Art; Robert L. Wright, Business Education.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE WITH TEACHING CREDENTIAL

Lennie S. Newquist, Elementary Education; Delma M. Stephens, Elementary Education.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Neil A. Babcock, Forest Management; Armand J. Baradat, Game Management; Gerald H. Carlson, Fisheries; Clyde G. Carter, Forest Management; John D. Cherry, Game Management; Rob-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LUMBERJACK

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
Through The Journalism Laboratory
Office: Room 205, Student Coop.
Phone: VAndyke 2-1771, Ext. 249

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Member California
Newspaper Publishers
Association and California
Intercollegiate Press
Association.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Magna Est Veritas, Et Praevalebit

As the last editorial by (the good Lord and the Registrar's office willing) a graduating senior this could be a Swan Song of sorts, and perhaps in a way it is. Looking toward a week from Sunday, when the procession line will form for Commencement, there is the realization that it is just that — commencement. For all that we have learned — or think we have learned — will now be but a foundation, a stepping-stone for the days and years ahead. The materials for a foundation have been given to us; how skillfully have they been incorporated into the best design and how substantially has the foundation been built? The answer is with each individual; each has built his own foundation for the future.

Humboldt State College has offered us the basic essentials for that construction: a faculty which is carefully selected and which takes an interest in the students, not only as names on a class list but as individuals; administrative and counseling personnel that are highly trained in their respective duties; a constantly enlarging library, now at 60,000 volumes; new, modern buildings; and, the opportunity to study, to learn, to train and discipline the mind for a richer, fuller life.

L'Envoi

During this past year as editor of the Lumberjack, many new friendships have been made and many old ones strengthened. It has been a busy, interesting year of top news stories and small filler items, of type on the stone and extended deadlines, of CIPA-APG conventions and routine beats. To the assistant editors, the staff, and to Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, and on behalf of "G. R. Spelvin" and "J. C. F." I'd like to express my appreciation for all cooperation and assistance in producing the Lumberjack, and to next year's editor, the wish for as profitable an experience as this has been. And now . . . to put the cover on the mill, put the Lumberjack to bed, and call it 30 for now. Quoth the raven "Nevermore."

Pat's Perusals

One Last Look . . .

Pat Baker



It's finished . . . The academic year 1958-1959 is over. Well, maybe there's the matter of final examinations, packing up souvenir programs of "The Corn Is Green", and frogs from Lumberjack Days for the long homeward trek. But for all practical purposes . . . it's finished! No more lesson plans to make for three whole months. No more term papers. No more tests. No more book reports, and best of all I can live three whole months without worrying about taking one blessed test.

But then, there will be no more Lumberjack deadlines to be met. No more Pat's Perusals. No more midnight talk sessions at Nelson. No more coffee breaks after studying at the library. No more of Dr. Roske's jokes about women reporters.

A new spring pastime for college students. You have heard of frog (races or jumps), telephone booth

and small car stuffing. Now college students are trying to set records by stuffing themselves into Egyptian mummy cases. It began with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on the University of Southern California campus. Their record claim . . . 12 members inside one mummy case. Not only do their claim to have set the world's record, but they have received valuable publicity from mummy case stuffing. Several metropolitan newspapers and television stations are using this stunt to publicize a new motion picture, "Horror of the Black Museum." Ah! Spring, and college students!

Next semester (I always plan ahead), it will seem funny to return to Humboldt and not see familiar faces and places. And no more Lumberjack assignments from Diane Anderson (and no more rewrites, either).

A college class is a generation

Editor's Mailbox

May 13, 1959

Dear Diane:

On behalf of the staff of the Student Personnel Services Program, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, Dr. Hollstein, and your student staff for the over-all excellence of the Lumberjacks you have published this year. You have certainly given complete coverage to the total college program. The quality of the writing of your staff has been exceptional. Undoubtedly, this year's Lumberjack has contributed much to the over-all morale of the college.

Sincerely yours,

(s) DON W. KARSHNER
Dean of Students

Executive Council Mulls Problems At Joint Retreat

The HSC Executive Council held a joint student government retreat with the student council of Chico State College last weekend at Forest Lake Lodge in Lake County. The two groups discussed problems of mutual interest.

The meetings began on Sunday evening at 6 with a dinner after which several separate discussion sections were held. The incoming and outgoing rally commissioners from both schools got together and made plans for sending a Humboldt rooting section to Chico next year. They also talked of the problems involved in setting up card stunts in small schools.

While this group was meeting, a general discussion was held on the loyalty oath, assemblies, and special activity programs.

In a separate meeting the incoming and outgoing student body presidents, vice-president and publications commissioners worked out an agreement concerning vandalism on each other's campuses. It was decided that the student governments of CSC and HSC would not condone destructive action by any students at either college. It was stated that any student who caused any damage to the campuses or to any other property would be held personally responsible and that the student governments would not be held liable for action of individual students.

After these discussion sections there was entertainment featuring a reading by Larry West, several harmonica solos by Mike Miller, and accordion solos by Armand Baradat.

On Monday each school held separate council meetings. The HSC Council spent the morning session from 9 until noon discussing ways of improving Lumberjack Days, the problems of financing the activities of the Associated Women Students, and new activities for Homecoming. The possibility of adding several new representatives-at-large was also discussed, with the consensus being that the class presidents could perhaps be added to the Executive Council as voting members.

It was also decided to forbid officers of the student body from accepting major committee chairmanships, such as Homecoming, during their term of office. The problem of paying the editors of the publications was also discussed.

During the afternoon meeting from 3 to 5, the ASB budget was thoroughly discussed, amended, and then passed.

every four years . . . someone once remarked. And I cannot conclude this "Perusals" without extending congratulations to the largest graduating class HSC has ever produced, more than 250 strong. . . . No more donkey rides for you! And try to find your way around campus ten years from now . . . just try.

Well, readers, I guess this is 30 for Pat's Perusals . . . It's been fun for me . . . and I hope for you, too.



Colorful Campi

One Last Look

By Larry West

It hits you all at once. This is it . . . you're finished. It's all over. Opportunity is just around the corner? You hope, but you don't know. It's a tough world out there and it makes you a little scared to step out into it. But school is over and done. The only place on earth where two people can live on \$200 a month and live damn well. Now you have to be as tough and brutal as the next . . . 'cause time is slowly speeding up. The next four years will go twice as fast as the last four and the four after that will be twice again as fast, and the next . . .

In 15 days I'll take a last look at the "Colorful Campi" and HSC will become a part of the last.

It's been a big change . . . in the campi . . . in the people. Three years of growth.

Across the heat of the Colorado Plateau and through the City of the Gull and on . . . to the flash and glitter of Reno and Tahoe, and into the Golden State. The first glimpse of the rolling Pacific and high above the Golden Gate. Up the coast through the shimmering heat waves and into the redwoods. In the mist on a hill a new home . . . and a new beginning.

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "The Barbaric Scalpel" became present and past.

A new home and a future to plan for . . . aspirations of two instead of one.

Student government, debate trips . . . Sacramento, San Francisco, Palo Alto, where new friends were made and hopes shared.

Quantico, Virginia, part of the present and part of the future . . . sweat and humiliation, fear and wonder . . . a step into the unknown.

Yellow buildings glistening in

the downpour became ugly tears in the earth and were supplanted by structures of glass and wood and concrete standing with open doors to help us become doctors, lawyers, teachers and businessmen.

Names . . . Jack and Lyn Pauley, C. H. Siemens, Don Karshner, Hyman Palais, Ross Koen, Ralph Roske, Archie Jones, John Baker, Stan Glenn, John Van Duzer, Milt Dobkin, Jim McNelis . . . Will they remember, Will you?

Classmates . . . Don Peterson, Kent Foster, Her McLellan, Bob Talbot, Dick Donley, Art Dalianes . . . where will they go? What will they do?

It's a glad time and a sad time. You want to go on a two week binge and you want to cry. You think about the frustrations that tied your guts into a knot . . . the sleepless nights of worry . . . the happy nights and the sad. The beans and the steaks . . . the champagne and the beer. The reams of typing paper and the stacks of books. And it's over . . . it's all past and it will never be the same.

To instructors and friends and to HSC . . . Thanks. We've got our start and now comes . . . a new beginning.

HSC Accounting Classes Score High In Tests

For the second year in a row Humboldt State accounting students scored well above the national average in standardized tests taken across the nation.

The advanced accounting class, all seniors, had three members in the top 10 per cent nationally. All but one student scored above the national average. Eugene Simpson and Dennis McGillivray scored in the 97th and 96th percentile respectively.

In the intermediate accounting class, the national raw score average was 67.0. Humboldt's raw score average was 88.5. Five students scored in the top 10 per cent. These students were Robert Close, David Clugston, Robert McCord, Mrs. Nora Teasley and James Wilder. Nine of the eleven students taking the examination scored above the national average.

In the beginning accounting class, four students scored in the top 10 per cent nationally. The class as a whole scored above the national average. James Grimeson, Fred Johnson, Darlene Spann, and R. J. Wehner were the top scorers in the class.

Chi Sigma Epsilon Initiates Five

Initiation ceremonies were held last Sunday afternoon in the Green and Gold Room for Chi Sigma Epsilon, upper division honor society. A 3.3 index is necessary for membership.

Those initiated were Olin Kirkland, James McFarland, Phyllis Peltonen, Nora Teasley and Dallas Williams. Mary Stewart was chairman of the initiation. Dinner was held afterwards in the Coop with Dr. Giles Sinclair as the special speaker. Dr. Sinclair's topic was "Knowledge."

"Peace" Policy Adopted By Chico And HSC

A "peace policy" was drawn up by the student body officers of Chico State and Humboldt State at last week's Retreat at Forest Lake.

Don Pearson wrote the Peace Policy with the help of Sandy Beck, outgoing ASB president of Chico, Art Dalianes, HSC student body president-elect, and Jim Roulsten, the incoming ASB president at Chico.

The provocation for the pact were the destructive activities, conducted by both Chico and Humboldt students, before the 1958 Homecoming game. Both student bodies agreed, after reports from the Highway Patrol on the cost of the destruction, that neither school would be held responsible for the actions of a few independent students. They also agreed that students caught painting state property or carrying on any other forms of vandalism would face the possibility of expulsion.

The peace policy reads as follows:

We, the officers of the student governments of Chico State College and Humboldt State College, having enjoyed friendly relations with each other for many years and wishing to continue our rivalry in this spirit of friendship, do hereby agree:

That we are unalterably opposed to members of our student bodies wilfully causing damage to the campus of our sister state college or to any other property, and;

That any student committing such action shall do so entirely of his own volition, and;

That we as student governments shall endeavor to enforce this agreement in every way possible.

And He Didn't Even Take His Geritol



Big Hopper, the giant bullfrog from Rio Dell, turned in a stellar performance with his total of 100½ inches for a three jump total in the frog jumping contest last Friday during Lumberjack Days. His victory cinched the honors for the Intercollegiate

Knights in the event and his grinning managers display the trophy contributed by Delta Sigma Phi. Big Hopper's managers, l. to r. are Len Blomquist, Ross Stromberg and Stan Smith.

Ad Building To Be Founders Hall; Plaque Will Honor 27 Names

The present Administration Building will officially become Founders Hall next fall when the new Administration Building is completed.

The name Founders Hall was chosen because California State policy prohibits naming a building after a person unless he is of state-wide importance.

A formal dedication of the building is scheduled to take place shortly after the opening of school next year. A definite date has not been set. At that time, a bronze plaque which will bear the names of 26 persons and one firm who have made contributions to the establishment of Humboldt State will be placed in the entrance way to Founders Hall.

Dedication plans also call for the publication of a booklet bearing the names of the "founders" and their contributions to the college. The booklet will be given to the college library, where people who are interested may look at it. The booklet will also contain a summary of the process by which the "founders" were selected. An attempt will be made to get as many of the "founders" as possible to the campus for the dedication according to Executive Dean Dr. Lawrence E. Turner.

The selections were based on three phases of the founding of a college in Humboldt County. These phases were: 1) the location of a state college in the county, 2) the establishment of Humboldt State College in Arcata; and 3) the actual opening of the college as an educational institution.

The selection committee, headed by Dr. Turner, obtained all the names they could of the people who contributed to the founding of HSC.

A master thesis on the history of HSC was checked by Dr. Hyman Palais, professor of history. Letters with the names of the people considered were sent to "old timers" in the community who lived here when the college was founded for their opinions.

Valuable information was obtained from J. J. Krohn, who was president of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce at the time of the founding. Dr. Turner pointed out that the long and tedious process

of selecting the names took eight months.

The plaque which will adorn Founders Hall will be purchased by the Intercollegiate Knights. It reads as follows:

FOUNDERS HALL

This building is named to honor the people whose vision, leadership and action in 1913 resulted in the establishment of Humboldt State College.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson
Senator William E. Kehoe
Assemblyman Hans Nelson
State Superintendent Edward Hyatt

George Averill, J. F. Benton, Henry J. Birdges, Henry F. Brizard, Bernice Bull, Ralph W. Bull, George Burchard, Sam Cerini, W. E. Cook, Edward Haight, Eleanor Brizard Holcombe, J. J. Krohn, E. A. Leach, William Preston, Larry Puter, Mrs. M. P. Roberts, Charles F. Stern, Hugh B. Steward, W. W. Stone, Frank Toobey, Union Water Company; N. H. Falk, Kate L. Harpst, Blanche Johnston Way, Len Yocom; Nelson B. Van Matre, Rease M. Wiley

many others whose assistance was significant but unrecorded.
Given by the Intercollegiate Knights

Dedicated

Traveling Exhibit On CES Display During Summer

The Wood Book Exhibit, a traveling exhibit being shown in schools from coast to coast, will be displayed in the College Elementary School library June 22 through July 3.

The exhibit includes more than 600 new children's books published during 1958-59. The CES library will be open during both sessions of summer school for the use of elementary education students.

Summer Session Workshops Set

Three workshops and a science institute will highlight Humboldt State's summer session, which begins June 22.

A workshop in art education will be conducted by John T. Hamilton, instructor in arts and crafts at Mission High School, San Francisco, from Aug. 3 to 14; one in chamber music by Prof. Floyd Glende and Prof. Charles Fulkerson from Aug. 17 to 23, and one in homemaking instruction for vocational homemaking teachers in cooperation with the Bureau of Homemaking Education from Aug. 10 to 21.

The science institute will be held under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation from July 22 to 31.

Full particulars on the workshops may be obtained from Dr. Ivan Milhouse, dean of extended services.

JAZZ

By the Jerry Moore Trio
Friday and Saturday nights
Special Attraction Wednesday Nights
THE JOE ROMERO TRIO

THE KEG

752 18th St.

North Arcata

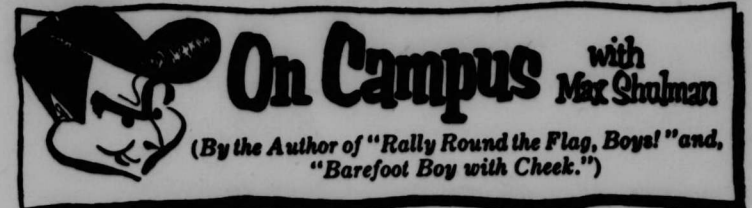
Seniors Planning Annual Breakfast

The annual senior breakfast will be held Sunday, May 31 at 9 a.m. All Seniors interested in attending should contact Judy Ferguson. All messages can be left in her student box. Final plans will be concluded this weekend. "Look in the daily bulletin for further information," said Tony Vasquez, class president.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS . . .

'Small Planet' Is Summer Play Selection

The Drama department will be active during summer session with the production of the play "A Visit To A Small Planet." The three-act play, about a daffy character from outer-space, was written originally as a TV script by Gore Vidal with Cyril Ritchard playing the lead role.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

The Winner... By A Whisker



Bud Kolding is crowned Lucky Logger II by Pat Mayer, recent winner of the Miss Eureka title. Five contestants appeared and the winner was selected by barber Tom Morgan of the Plaza Barber Shop. His prize was a ticket for a free shave! Judging climaxed Friday's Lumberjack Day events on campus and was held during the Hay Hop on the tennis courts.

Slight Decrease In ASB Budget Noted For Next Year's Program

The Associated Student Body budget for 1959-60 was approved by the Executive Council at their last meeting. The total budget for next year is \$79,555 compared with a \$79,935 budget for this year.

There was a \$200 increase in the Sempervirens allotment for next year. Last year's budget for the Sempervirens was \$6200. An increase was also given to the Student Union Committee from \$75 to \$150, and to forensics. The latter's increase from \$900 to \$1300 for next year.

Under the social activities program, the Christmas Sno-Ball's budget was cut from \$450 to \$375.

New Items

Several new items were added to next year's budget. Among them an oral interpretation program, wrestling, and cross country.

This past year the student body card program has financed only \$26,000 in activities. Next year it will finance \$32,500. This will entitle any HSC student to participate in any ASB sponsored activities.

Special allocations with this year's budget in parentheses include athletics \$35,705 (\$28,340); publications \$17,550 (\$17,626); language art, including drama, radio-TV, oral interpretation and forensics (\$3,075 (\$3,884)); fine and applied arts \$2,200 (\$2,720); social activities \$2,450 (\$2,510); ASB operation \$3,740 (\$4,482); and capital outlay and reserves \$7,800 (\$9,875).

Library Books Due By Next Friday

Mrs. Helen Everett, College Librarian, has announced that all library books must be turned in by Friday, May 29, unless special arrangements are made to keep them longer.

All library fines must be paid before leaving campus or by May 29 at the latest. Anyone having overdue books or fines unpaid at the end of the semester will have college records withheld. No transcripts will be sent out, and students cannot register for summer or fall sessions until their library records are cleared.

Colorful Sempervirens Due Here Next Week

The 1959 Sempervirens is due next week.

If trucking schedules are met, the yearbook will be distributed beginning Monday from Room 204, Student Coop, from noon to 4 p. m., and each afternoon thereafter for the balance of the week or until the supply is exhausted.

Symphony Plays Spring Concert Sunday Evening

The traditional spring concert of the Humboldt Symphony will be presented Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium, featuring works ranging from Baroque to modern. Admission is free.

Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, will conduct.

Included in the program are works of Jean Baptiste Lully, Samuel Barber, Benedetto Marcello, Bella Bartok and Edward Elgar. The feature work will be Elgar's "Egnima Variations," an important contemporary masterwork.

The strings sections will play "Adagio for Strings" by Barber, a modern composer, and "Introduction Aria and Presto" by Marcello, a 17th Century Italian composer. Lully's ballet music will be featured in the first half of the program.

The symphony orchestra consists of 14 teachers from the northwestern California area (five high school students, and housewives and business and professional people. Among the college students are three who will graduate this month, Vernon Ludwick, Keith Anderson and Joe Chappelle.

Symphony personnel are:

Violins: Iris Anderson, Margaret Arford, Barbara Buchana, Mary Lee DeAndreis, Doris Eikenbery, Kenneth Ewing, Gretchen Ferrian, Floyd Glende (Concert master), Larry Holmes, Barry Jacobsen, Vernon Ludwick, Kay Magnuson, Mary Martin, Beryl Munther, Ralph Pedersen, Marianne Pinches and Wilma Silva.

Violas: Harriet Crane, Janet Futrell, Ross Harrington, Judy Packard, Esther Thompson, Woody Thompson.

Cellos: Charles Bleything, Elaine Bux, Jean Fulkerson, Alice Glines, Barbara Harding, Kenneth Thruston.

Basses: Dan Gurnee, Beth Jackson, Dennis Manyak, Joe Trainor, Sr.

Flutes: Margaret Jones, Jerry Moore, Claudine West.

Oboes: Maria Bishop, Charles Farley, Dawn Jorgenson.

Clarinets: Keith Anderson, Tam Cossi, Carole Cress, Judy Warren.

Bassoons: Iris Osborne, John Ziakov.

Horns: Ted Hamilton, J. Opre McCoy, Roger Olsen, Jeff Simas.

Trumpets: Robert Armstrong, Jere Buck, Jerry Wright.

Trombones: Gordon Bertsch, Joe Chappelle, Jerry Flora.

Tuba: Merle Lemon.

Percussion: Jerry Davies, Otto Holgersson, Rowland Nielson.

Livingston New APO President

New officers were elected last week by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, with Bill Livingston being named president, Irene Gautruad, vicepresident; and Jeannette Dick, secretary-treasurer.

Annual APO awards will be announced this evening at a speech-drama dinner in Eureka, with the two outstanding actors and actresses for the year being announced. This year, freshman certificates will be awarded for the first time in the drama department. Awards in forensics and radio-television will also be made at the dinner this evening.

Although lists of buyers have been compiled, students who have bought books should bring their receipts with them in case any question arises, said Jack Mays, yearbook editor.

About 90 books still are available. These will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Students with a full-year activity card are entitled to a book for an additional \$1. Those with a one-semester card pay \$4. Those wishing an extra book may obtain one for \$6. All faculty members pay \$4 regardless of whether they have bought a student body associate membership card.

Biggest Book Yet

This year's book is the largest ever produced at Humboldt State. It includes 202 pages, has loads of color, including a four-color scenic shot, and features the portraits of some 600 students in the class sections. Events of the school year have been faithfully recorded and are presented in layouts featuring more and larger pictures than ever. Pictures are fully indexed.

Joe Romero, who has done cover work for both Hilltopper and Toyon magazines and is well known on campus for his distinctive posters, drew the cover design for this year's Sempervirens and contributed a number of humorous spot drawings for section and class pages.

"After looking at the proofs for this year's book, we think we're offering Humboldters the best annual ever. It's 34 pages larger than last year's book and is printed on a heavy paper stock. We were able to get some really outstanding photos this year and are pleased with the reproduction the printer gave us," May declared.

Other staff members are Sid and Dick Fauerbach, business managers; Ron Kunstat, sports editor; Mary Stewart, layout editor and copywriter; Nancy Arguedas, layout; and Dick Sherrard and Ray Smeltzer, photographers.

Many Contributions

"We also want to thank the numerous individuals and companies that contributed pictures or in other ways assisted in compiling this year's annual," Mays said. He particularly called attention to assistance from Eureka Newspapers, Inc., the College News and Information Service headed by Mrs. Vivienne George, and the photography classes of Prof. Thomas Knight. Portraits were taken by Jerome Studio and other photo processing was by Phillips Camera Co. of Arcata. The yearbook was printed and bound by Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marcelline, Mo.

RICHARDSON HEADS FORESTERS

Forestry club elections were held Tuesday evening with Bud Richardson named president; Gary Munsey, vice-president; James Culvey, secretary; and Phil Gilman, treasurer. The club's publication, "The Annual Ring", is scheduled to be distributed next week.

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Delores Azevado Is New AWS President



DELORES AZEVEDO

Delores Azevado, sophomore business education major from Arcata was elected as the new Associated Women Students president this week.

Miss Azevado served as ICS representative for AWS in the past year, worked on the Homecoming Committee, is active in WAA, and was secretary of ICS.

Other officers elected included Pat Waters, vice president; Judy Hensel, recording secretary; Eleanor Backus, corresponding secretary; Joan Iverson, treasurer; JoAnn Ferguson, ICS rep.; Mona Armstrong, sr. rep.; Betty Bird, jr. rep.; Joyce Taylor, soph. rep. The appointive offices are publicity, Judy Nelson; social chairman, Sue McArdle; Big and Little Sister Chairman, Eileen Perry; and decorations chairman, Jackle Neely.

Installation for the new officers was held Thursday in the Home Economics Building.

Boot And Blister Club Completes Final Outing

Dedrick, at the gateway to the Trinity Alps, was the scene of feverish activity last Friday night as 11 members of the Boot and Blister Club completed their rendezvous and rolled out sleeping bags. The final outing of the semester continued next morning with members packing in to a centrally located campsite. Ditching packs and gear, they took a look at the Canyon Creek lakes and spent the day fishing.

The weather cooperated with only a slight drizzle Saturday but not enough to hide a deer and bear which were as curious as the outdoors enthusiasts. Fishing was poor as only three trout were taken as the total result of the angling members.

Sunday morning found the crew sacked in late with the sun warming them and a long lazy breakfast completed before the return to the trailhead. After a total of 17 miles with few blisters, the Boot and Blister Club mounted their trusty Model Ts and sadly returned to the land of fog and finals week.

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250' 12-2 Romex.....\$ 9.95
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By DAVID MAXON

While reminiscing on the C. U. Clambake held last month, I remembered the hot glow of the huge bonfire. This set off a chain reaction that brought forth glows of many fires from the hearth at home to elemental fire.

Senations came flooding back with memories of a blazing log on top of a craggy peak above the Klamath River where a forest fire was gasping out its life and a weary crew dozed at its funeral. A small cooking fire kindled after dark, taking the quick chill of a Sierra night from the hiker's stiff fingers with small cones crackling briskly in a merry blaze was next among the memories. The frozen beach relaxing slightly to the influence of an ancient Redwood stump giving up its ringed centuries with a pulsating radiance while fishermen relaxed followed. The anticipated surge of countless tiny fish and the sparkling blaze were the only inducements then to this lonely shore and I recalled the change when the C. U. and Forestry Clubs brought their sport, laughter and camaraderie to this water's edge.

Sea Lions have many friends in this state, according to Senator Jack Slattery, who represents Mendocino and Lake Counties in Sacramento. The senator has toned down his own bill to permit the slaughter of 15,000 Sea Lions because of the furor aroused by conservationists. The bill now provides for the California Fish and Game to limit only "excessive depredation" by the Sea Lions. This is still far from ideal, since this sets the determination of depredation on a bureau that is far too easily swayed by commercial pressure groups. A burning-in-effigy would be an appropriate measure for the author of the bill, who was swayed in the first place into believing that Sea Lions are accounting a vast chunk of the Salmon population, when in reality, Salmon are very unimportant in their diet, and secondly for succumbing to the greed of a pressure group, which through its own cutthroat competition and growth has reduced the average catch so that any small percentage which sea lions do take becomes an excuse for passing the blame for declining Salmon runs. This may be a slight oversimplification of the

problem, but it is our duty to watch for half-baked schemes of this type and squash them until a careful, scientific analysis of the problem has been made. We have a Department of Fish & Game — let's use it and listen to what they find, rather than heeding a bunch of politicians who are triggered by various pressure groups.

WILDERNESS BILL

The Wilderness Bill seems to be pigeon-holed in Congress by action which would make its passage wait until results of the National Outdoor Recreation Survey are in.

A similar move by grazing interests (SJR No. 17) has been made to block action on the bill at the State level until this review is complete. We want action during this session of Congress, and we can write Senator Carl Christian and Assemblyman Frank Belotti in Sacramento to get it. The chairman of the State Senate Committee on Natural Resources is Senator Berry and a letter to him about SJR No. 17 would also be appropriate.

An amusing highlight of the recent Boot and Blister Club outing to New River was the loud splash as the faculty adviser wound up bottom side up in the creek!

The Forestry Club's publication, the annual "Ring," is scheduled to add its first growth increment very soon.

An interesting solution to the problem of overpopulation was brought up during the Sixth Biennial Wilderness Conference held recently, in San Francisco. Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of UCLA pointed to the 4½ million increase in population each year and reasoned that since it costs the government \$5,000 for each student's high school education, it is only fair that the parents help foot the bill. He proposes doing this in several ways including the elimination of income tax deductions based on the number of dependents a couple has. A substitution would set up a series of higher brackets for those families that keep growing. This is a round-about method, but the almighty dollar would stand a good chance of accomplishing population control. This solution is sound except that Dr. Cowles overlooked one factor. Before his population explosion happens, we will have a perfectly good control in excellent working order — namely Strontium 90, which as is lurked in our bones, blood and tissues, will merely chuckle at humanity.

Jim Adams got a limit of Cutthroat trout recently at Clam Beach Lagoon. A real lunger

Kunkle Awarded Rotary Stipend For German Study

Sam Kunkle, junior forestry major from Visalia, has been awarded a full-expense scholarship to study in Germany. The award for foreign study is sponsored by the Eureka Rotary Club, in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Kassel, Germany.

Kunkle will do advanced study in forestry and related subjects at the Forestry College of the University of Goettinger near Kassel. The scholarship includes Kunkle's transportation to and from Germany, his tuition, board and room, books and any other expenses of the journey.

In addition to a commendable scholastic average, one of the requirements for applicants for the Rotary Scholarship was a speaking and reading knowledge of German. Fluency in the language will be necessary because all classes will be conducted in German. Kunkle spent a year in Germany while in the military service.

Kunkle will leave for Germany sometime this summer after employment in some phase of the forest industry in this area. He expects to be gone about a year.

The purpose of the scholarship is to offer an opportunity of advanced study to an outstanding forestry student and in doing so to benefit the forest industry of the redwood region. The improvement of international relations is an additional purpose which has been followed by the Rotary Club, which has sponsored forestry students from Guatemala and Iceland two years previously at HSC. The Kassel Rotary Club is now considering sending one of the students from that area to HSC.

weighed 2¼ pounds and measured 19½ inches! Guess most of us need some real fishing lessons, 'cause Jim catches lunkers consistently on nothing but flies!

Sportsmen are up in arms over AB No. 826 in the Assembly at Sacramento. This bill would open Mendocino, Marin, Sonoma County coastlines to commercial abalone fishing. The sport fishery is far more valuable to these counties and if it passes, the bill will be sounding the death knell for a fine sport along our coasts.

Elmer Guthrie and Gary White have been working on an experiment for John DeWitt, Professor of Fisheries, in the Fisheries lab. Purpose of the test is to note differences in growth rates as influenced by age classes when in salt and fresh water. Results should contribute to a current California Department of Fish and Game project for releasing millions of salmon fingerlings in the ocean and at the site of their birth. The State — in conjunction with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service — is trucking the fingerlings this month to Rio Vista in the Sacramento Delta and Tiburon, in the S. F. Bay area with one group, going on a truck ride of similar length, but being released at the hatchery where they were raised in the upper Sacramento Valley. They last group will be a biological control, but I hope no accountants are around, since the final cost of the fish, if they do return to spawn, will be astronomical! The study is planned for an eight year stretch, with over a million fish being released this year alone.

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ARCATA EUREKA



Sam Kunkle, junior forestry student, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship by the Eureka Rotary Club to study at the Forestry College of the University of Goettingen in Germany. He will leave sometime this summer for his year abroad.

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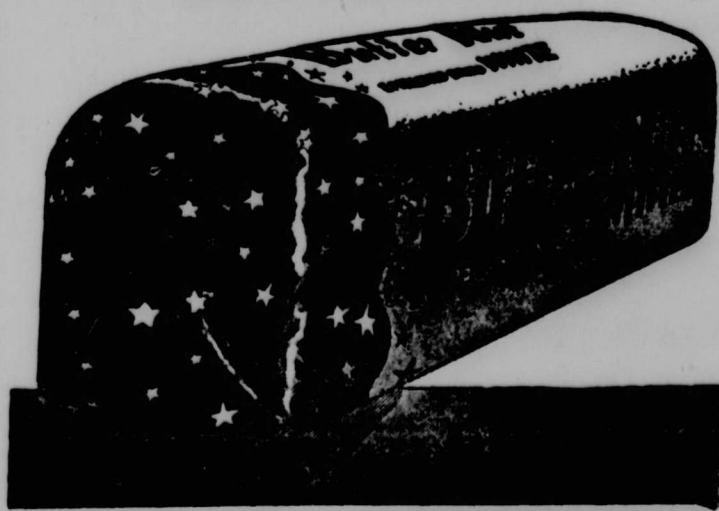
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How do you go about making up a couple of frumpy old haridans to look like two coy young flirts. That was the problem posed to Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley's class in stage make-up last week. The two characters shown here are the result of an assignment to make up students for the role of the wicked step-sisters in the "Cinderella Ballet."

And if that weren't problem enough, students working on the assignment discovered that the step-sister characters in the ballet are played by men! So the problem turned out to be how to make up two husky, virile males to look like two frumpy females trying to look coy.

The two freshmen chosen as models were John Brandenburg, Kneeland, a speech-drama major, and Paul Conner, Crescent City.

Personnel Sought Next Semester For Publications

If you like to be on the inside of what's going on, if you have ability in writing, photography, or art, or if you like to meet and talk with merchants, there's a place for you on Humboldt's student publications next fall.

Editors, business managers, photographers, and writers are needed for the Lumberjack, Sempervirens, and Hilltopper next fall. Top executive positions are still wide open.

If you plan to work on publications next fall, save a spot in your program for one of the journalism laboratory sections. The lab is offered as either Journalism 27 or 127, for one or two credit units. Section 1 produces the Lumberjack, section 2 the yearbook and section 3 the Hilltopper magazine.

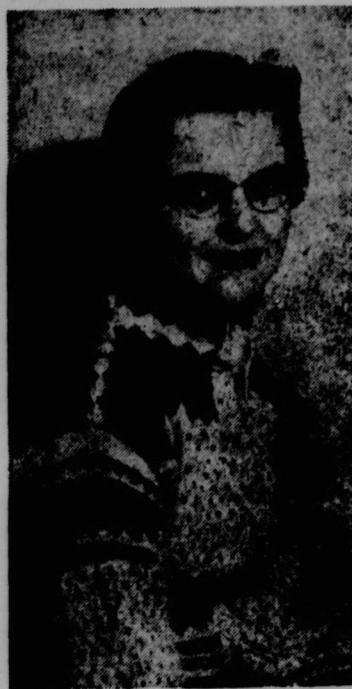
While previous experience is desirable, it is not necessary.

If you wish to apply now for an executive position on one of the publications, or if you want more information on the publications program, see Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, in room 201d, Student Coop.

Views On American Life Expressed By Danish Student

By HUSHIDOR (Hugh) MOTLAGH

Humboldt State College has always welcomed foreign students, realizing that they are valuable means of understanding between the United States and their mother countries.



KIRSTEN BOGH

Among the foreign students this year at Humboldt is Kirsten Bogh from Borkop, Denmark. When for the first time I met Kirsten, as anyone else I was curious to know how she happened to come to the United States and above all, what made her pick Humboldt State College. To my question she answered:

"About a year ago an American girl, Christine Ramstad from Eureka, under a scholarship from American Field Service, was sent to my country. She was so nice that my folks welcomed her to our home as a guest for a whole month. Mrs. Ramstad was so impressed by Danish hospitality that in return she invited me to her home as a guest for a whole year!"

Kirsten speaks good English, but she has a little accent of which she is well pleased. As a matter of fact, this is the only feature by which she can be recognized as a foreigner.

The American Male

The twenty-year-old girl from Denmark appraises the American male: "They are so polite and have so many good mannerisms. To present the girls with flowers is just one example."

She is surprised, however, to see that American youth rush into marriage so early in their lives. "In Denmark they are much older before they dare to make up their mind for the marriage." To choose at mate in Denmark is pretty much the same as in the United States with the exception that in Denmark only "the boys choose the girls."

Six Meals A Day

In Denmark the members of the family are very intimate together; they sit behind the table six times a day and eat just to be more sociable. They eat one meal at breakfast, one before lunch, then lunch, an afternoon meal, dinner, and finally one more before retiring!

Our blonde, attractive Danish guest is well pleased with Humboldt State and Humboldt Staters. But, it is unfortunate that she can't get any credit in Denmark universities for her work here in the United States.

As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ramstad, the perfect examples of American hospitality, and as a gift to those who wish to treasure the Golden Rules, I would like to quote the following statement by Abdul-Baha, the great humanitarian, philosopher and religious leader, regarding the duty of kindness and sympathy towards strangers and foreigners:

Gives Advice

"Let not conventionality cause you to seem cold and unsympathetic when you meet strange people from other countries. Do not look at them as though you suspected them of being evil-doers, thieves and bores. You think it necessary to be very careful not to expose yourselves to the risk of making acquaintance with such possibly undesirable people."

"The wrong in the world continues to exist just because people talk only of their ideals, and do not strive to put them into practice. If action took the place of words, the world's misery would very soon be changed into comfort."

THINKLISH



English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduade!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. DONAVENTURE U.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ert K. Cornelius, Game Management; Larry G. Cornell, Game Management; Harold C. Cribbs, Game Management; Delbert A. Davis, Forest Management; Glenn E. Eaton, Game Management; Isabel M. Echavarry, Nursing; Bruce E. Eliason, Fisheries; Dorlie U. Fairbanks, Nursing; Carol E. Finley, Game Management; Richard A. Fletcher, Game Management; James H. Greene, Game Management; Leslie H. Grimes, Forest Management; Neal G. Guse, Jr., Game Management; Terrance P. Healey, Jr., Fisheries; John D. Hill, Game Management; Richard T. Holmes, Game Management; Edward J. Inwood, Game Management; John P. Klingner, Game Management; Scott M. Koehler, Forest Management; John A. Lorenzana, Game Management; Gordon E. McBride, Game Management; James P. McCarrroll, Jr., Forest Management; Alan M. McGie, Fisheries; M. Karlene J. Movius, Physics; Frank G. Pitts, Game Management; Michael J. Pontrelli, Game Management; George A. Roether, Forest Management; Walter M. Saunders, Jr., Forest Management; Francis X. Schutz, Game Management; William G. Todd, Forest Management; Roger W. Werts, Game Management.

MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

Gail Breen Glass, Teaching of Speech Correction; Franklin W. Dunlap, Secondary Education; Jack E. Shaffer, Secondary Education; Kenneth Stodder, Secondary Education; Leonard M. Svinth, Secondary Education.

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Wallace Bentley, Game Management; Stuart L. Murrell, Game Management; James L. Ruos, Game Management.

Graduating students who completed their work during last summer session and fall semester are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

Keith H. Anderson, Music; William T. Anderson, Premedical Sciences; Curtis W. Bolton, Life & General Sciences; Rozella B. Brewer, Elementary Education; Berkeley J. Brown, Premedical Sciences; Keith A. Carlson, Business Administration; Jerry W. Chapman, Business Administration; Joseph N. Chappelle, Music; Robert A. Christie, Group Major; Boyd S. Dron, Conservation Education; Richard E. Dudley, Physical Education; Jack W. Evans, Physical Education; Sidney K. Fauerbach, Psychology; Patricia Q. Glover, Speech-Drama and Education; Norman J. Harris, Group Major; Elmer G. Haskin, Jr., Speech - Radio; Maryann Hill, Group Major; Lee R. Johannsen, Group Major; Clifton R. Langlois, Psychology; Jules E. Legier, Social Science; Daryl J. McGowan, Business Administration; Shirley R. McNelly, Group Major; Lawrence L. Marcell, Art; Charles T. Miyashiro, Physical Education; Laura D. Peithman, History; Duane Rodman, Zoology; Chauncey M. Sawyer, Business Administration; Gerald D. Skipper, Business Administration; Richard H. Sorenson, Group Major; Harry D. Sumner, Conservation Education; William A. Tarleton, Jr., Zoology; David L. Thomas, Physical Education; Theodore I. Worswick, Business Administration; Fred A. Worthley, Jr., Conservation Education; Norman F. Wright, Psychology.

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Hilltopper Magazine Ranges Afar, Presents Diverse Reading Fare

By ARNOLD CARTER

The spring edition of Hilltopper, the campus feature magazine, made its appearance Wednesday and turned out to be a breezy and far-ranging issue that should have material to please just about everybody.

With the exception of the usual page-full of dried up jokes, the material was assigned and edited with discrimination and the layouts are the brightest ever. A good deal of credit goes to Editor Tony Vasquez and Art Editor Sally Wilkinson for the professional appearance of the magazine and for exploiting the possibilities of offset printing. Miss Wilkinson also did the unique cover design.

In the lead story on campus marriages the editors have come up with an issue that is certainly compelling. Hilltopper, through Kay Morrison, chose to approach the questions of the perils of promises of young marriage in "simulated symposium" of two students, Glendyne Baldwin and Mike Ladd, and two faculty members, Dr. E. Nedd Girard and Mrs. Kathryn Corbett. The answers on the whole were not astonishing, but

we felt they were revealing of the attitudes of counselors and students.

Happy Confusion

We were confused in a happy sort of way by Larry West's story on sports cars, which he chose to write in his own peculiar argot, and we alternately sympathized and exulted with Don Peterson, who wrote a piece on the trepidations of being student body president. Vasquez contributed a story on the Hotshot fire-fighting crew and Pat Baker did a nice job of research in telling about campus traditions, a subject that seems to interest students inordinately hereabouts.

To no one's surprise, Chuck McAninch was chosen as Hilltopper's "Athlete of the Year," and the reasons for the selection are set out in a personality profile by one of McAninch's teammates, Dennis Giuntini.

A first-person account of life in the Soviet Union a few years ago was contributed by Paul Hann, who lived through his boyhood and adolescence in Russia. Although Hann chose not to write on politics, his story is revealing of some of the ways of life of the Soviet people as he saw them.

Lack Of Depth

The Hann piece illustrates, however, what might be noted as the most apparent fault of the magazine, if one is to look for faults. None of the pieces have any real depth and in most a stronger expository style that dwelt on situations long enough to make them fully credible would have helped enormously. Still, the writing is a cut above most student efforts.

As usual, the photography was excellent and contributed greatly to the overall effect the magazine produced.

Since Toyon, the campus literary magazine, also recently appeared, one is tempted to speculate on the reasons for having at HSC two magazines, one published in the English department, the other in the Journalism. It would be pointless to make a direct comparison simply because each exists to give writers its own kind of writing experience. Whereas Toyon's material is written from a highly personal and emotional standpoint where the writer has broad latitude to convey a situation as he experienced or imagined it, Hilltopper's province is more factual and is bounded by journalistic limitations on fancy and requirements of slant. Both mediums are difficult, perhaps equally so, and both have ethical and artistic value.

Doors Open To Writers

We have heard a great deal on campus lately about the need to "open doors" for gifted students. What is sometimes overlooked in all the swelling rhetoric is that plenty of doors are already open, and anyone can enter who has the metabolism to match his wits. It's encouraging that Humboldt does, for instance, offer opportunities to writer, and that many students take advantage of these opportunities and accredit themselves well.

Any leftover copies of Hilltopper were to be placed in the bookstore for sale. Price is 25 cents a copy.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will remain open its usual hours during the remainder of May. From June 1 to June 22 the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.



Arlene Goble and Jack Mays examine some of the exquisite works in the Frank Hamilton pottery exhibit currently on display in the gallery of the Art Building. Hamilton, of Belvedere, Calif., is regarded as a master craftsman and his work, while traditional, is impeccable. The exhibit was arranged by Reese Bullen, professor of art.

Rates, Policies For New Dormitories Announced By HSC Administration

Two new residence halls, Redwood Hall for men and Sunset Hall for women will be ready for occupancy for fall semester. At that time Humboldt State will begin compliance with the law passed by the State Legislature in 1957 requiring that all regularly enrolled students, not living with parents or legal guardians and under 21 years of age, live in college residence halls. The ruling will apply to men as well as women.

Permission for off-campus housing will be decided on an individual basis upon application to the Dean of Students office. The applications will have to be passed upon by the Humboldt State Housing Committee. Few, if any, exceptions will be made for off-campus housing for lower division students, said Miss Kate Buchanan, associate dean of activities. Priority in the residence halls will be given to lower division students and to students who lived in the residence halls this semester. Applications of other students will be processed in the order in which they are received.

All residence halls will be rented on a room and board basis only. Room rent will be \$141 per semester with a \$20 security deposit. Board will be \$242 for the fall semester and \$231 for the spring semester. Room rent will be required to be paid, in full, in advance. Meal tickets may be purchased on the installment plan. According to Miss Buchanan this fee is a raise over the \$75 per semester room rent and the \$228.90, for fall semester, and \$252, spring semester, meal tickets now in effect. However she pointed out that these rates are set by the State Legislature and are uniform for all California state colleges.

Women students will be housed in Sunset Hall with men being housed in Redwood and Nelson Halls. The new residence halls will have two occupants to a room. The Halls will contain many new conveniences such as a large lounge, two visitor rooms and fully equipped kitchenette. Each hall will also have a general recreation room.

Each of the three residence halls will be under the supervision of a full-time head resident. A student resident assistant will also be on each floor of the hall. The residents and student assistants have not yet been chosen, pending state legislative action upon their salaries.

Application blanks for campus housing can be obtained from the business office. The \$20 security

deposit, which will not apply on rental rates, is required with each application. Information on town-housing for students over 21 is available in the activities office.

Summer Beckons HSC Students

With this year's school work all but a memory, varied plans for the summer are in store for HSC students. Many students will stay on campus for the summer session, others will travel out of state. Several have jobs at resorts, while others will seek such employment as work on a fishing boat in Alaska, Hawaii, or Humboldt County. Then there are those who will just loaf . . . water-ski, swim, fish and lay in the sun.

Major dates from May to August are:

May 26-29, Final Exams; May 31, 11 a.m. Baccalaureate; 3 p.m. Commencement; Alumni Sr. Reception, following commencement exercises; June 22 - July 31, Summer Session; Aug. 3 to Aug. 28, Post Session.

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'Jacks Split FWC Series with SAC

FIRST GAME LOSS COSTS HSC CHANCE FOR TITLE

By RON KUNSTAL

Four unearned runs in the last two innings of the opener enabled the Sacramento State Hornets to gain a split with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in a Far Western Conference doubleheader last Saturday.

With the Hornet's 4-1 opener victory and the Jack's 5-4 twilighter win, the series enabled the Chico State Wildcats who whipped San Francisco twice to gain at least a share of the Far Western crown. Chico State now posts an 8-2 mark while Sacramento is 6-2.

In the initial contest spotty fielding by the Jacks gave life to the Hornets who were held scoreless for the first five innings. Several Humboldt rallies netted runners on first and second with one out, but the Jacks couldn't push across a tally. In the top of the sixth Hornet Bob Nunes led off with a single which was followed by an error and a wild pitch producing two runs. In the seventh they added two more on a double by Dick Kelley and a pair of Humboldt miscues.

The Lumberjacks scored their lone run in the top of the seventh on catcher Leroy Orozco's single and three Hornet bobbles. With the bases loaded and one out a "Texas League" fly behind second base sent all hands scurrying to the plate, but the Hornets turned it into a game-ending twin killing.

Taking the loss for the Jacks was ace righthander Bill Drabble who is one of the top pitchers on the Pacific Coast and top in the Far Western Conference. The diminutive fastballer gave up three hits of which two were scratch singles, and struck out 8 in his first conference loss.

In the nightcap it was a different story as the Jacks opened fast with a four-run spurt in the second inning. An error, a double by third baseman Bill Perry, back-to-back triples by Orozco and first

sacker Ron Reynolds, and another two-bagger by hurler Alva Kinney produced the four runs.

The Hornets hammered away at the 4-0 lead for two runs in the third on singles by Bill Runyan, Tony Quesada and Bob Key. In the fifth the Sactos knotted it up at 4-4 with an error and singles by Rich Separovich and Dick Kelley.

In the sixth inning Orozco opened when he got life on a Hornet miscue. He proceeded to steal second and raced home with the winning run on Kinney's single down the right field line. Kinney gave up nine hits and struck out three in his mound appearance. The game concluded the diamond sport as the rained out games with the Cal Aggies will have no bearing on the conference title.

FIRST GAME										
SACRAMENTO STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Kelley, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Manes, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0				
Runyan, lf	3	0	0	2	1	1				
Quesada, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	1				
Key, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0				
Brenning, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1				
Gritts (6-ph)	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Separovich, c	1	0	1	1	0	0				
Meek, c	1	0	0	3	0	0				
Guy, p	2	1	0	0	3	0				
Totals	25	4	4	21	7	3				

HUMBOLDT STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Beeson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Matias, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Pontoni, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Peterson, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	2				
Carlson, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0				
Perry, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0				
Orozco, c	3	1	1	7	1	0				
Reynolds, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0				
Drabble, p	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	27	1	4	21	6	2				

SUMMARY
Doubles: Perry, Kinney, Separovich; Triples: Orozco, Reynolds; Stolen Bases: Orozco; Left on Bases: Sacto (11) HSC (5); Bases on Balls: Walker (2); Kinney (5); Struck Out: Kinney (1); Walker (2); Kinney (9); Hit by Pitched Ball: Day; Winning Pitcher: Kinney; Losing Pitcher: Walker; Umpires: Darling and Azala; Scorer: Matson; Time of Game: 1:40.

SECOND GAME										
SACRAMENTO STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Kelley, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Manes, ss	5	0	1	1	1	1				
Runyan, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0				
Quesada, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	1				
Key, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0				
Bravo (5-1b)	1	0	0	2	0	0				
Brenning, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Separovich, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Meek, c	2	0	0	4	0	0				
Day (5-c)	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Kinney, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Back (2-p)	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Kowattas (5-ph)	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Walker, (5-p)	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Gritts (7-ph)	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	4	9	18	2	3				

HUMBOLDT STATE										
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Beeson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Drabble, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Pontoni, cf	3	0	0	3	0	2				
Peterson, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	1				
Carlson, ss	3	1	0	1	2	1				

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Plans Set For Redwood Bowl Construction

Redwood Bowl will be considerably altered and improved in a massive construction project scheduled to get under way next spring, according to Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive Dean.

Present plans call for the reconditioning of the track. A new 220 yard straight away with nine lanes will be made. The football field will be widened to standard width. The east bleachers will be taken down and replaced after the construction on the field has been completed.

As a result, the 1960 Lumberjack football games will be played at Albee Stadium in Eureka.

Specific plans for the projects are still in the formative stages, the dean pointed out.

Events Scheduled By Schroeder For Fall Intramurals

With the final game of the intramural concluded last Wednesday, director Gordon Schroeder announced a schedule of events for the 1959-60 school year.

Next year the intramural program, which plays an important role in men's athletics, will accommodate teams in football, volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball and will provide a track meet and swim meet.

The softball standings early in the week found the Block H leading the pack with a 3-0 mark. The team is led by former Humboldt horsehiders Bob Lawson and Jack Evans. Chucking for the group is basketballer George Milonis. Playing runners-up to the Block H are Redwood Hall (downstairs) and Redwood Hall (upstairs) who sport a 2-1 mark. They are followed by Conservation Unlimited and Nelson Hall, both with 1-2 records. In the cellar with no wins and three losses is the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Playoffs between the two top clubs were held this week.

Banquet Dinner Highlights Spur Ceremony

The Bella Vista Inn was the site of the annual Spur initiation and installation dinner on May 14. Honored guests present were Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, faculty adviser; Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, past adviser; Judy Shaw, past junior adviser; and Mona Armstrong, junior adviser for the 1958-59 year.

Perry, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Orozco, c	2	2	1	11	0	0
Reynold, p	3	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 27 5 7 21 4 3

SUMMARY
Doubles: Kelley; Left on Bases: Sacto (5); HSC (8); Double Plays: Quesada to Manes; Bases on Balls: Guy (2); Drabble (3); Struck Out: Guy (3); Drabble (8); Hit by Pitched Ball: Matias; Winning Pitcher: Guy; Losing Pitcher: Drabble; Umpires: Azala and Darling; Scorer: Maze; Time of Game: 1:40.

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What's What

FAREWELL . . .

by hugh clark

As we sit here at our desk thinking of how to arrange the final What's What, our mind begins to float back to March, semester break, November and September, and we begin to think of the approaching year's end.

For Humboldt State's athletics, the school year 1958-59 shone favorably. Beginning with football and ending with track Lumberjack fans witnessed some of the best performances in HSC history.

Back last September a near-record turnout of football players greeted coach Phil Sarboe. The Jacks proceeded with a 7-2-1 seasonal record including run for the Far Western Conference title that faded in the final moments of play.

But more than completing a highly successful record, the season had a dramatic touch to it. Highlighting FWC play was a tremendous second-half come through Dad's Day victory over San Francisco State. It was Earl Barnum leading the Jacks in his last season. The 27-year-old halfback scored one touchdown late in the game after the Gator defenses had "set" for him all evening.

Coming through became almost a habit with the Lumberjacks as they bounced back from a three-touchdown deficit in a game with Central Washington to tie the visitors 27-27. Featuring the second-half explosion was the "glue-fingered" catching of ends Chuck McAninch and Darol Foster.

Then came the jarring upset win over University of Hawaii. If anything, the win produced a surprise that shook the collegiate sports world. Playing at Honolulu over 5000 miles from the Hilltop, the Jacks returned to receive one of the biggest welcomes an HSC team ever got. With the close of the successful gridiron campaign, Humboldt turned to the Cage sport with due success.

Plying an up and down pre-season, the Humboldt basketball five under Coach Franny Givins, the Jacks entered the FWC Christmas tournament.

On two successive evenings the HSC quintet moved to quick victories over the Cal Aggies, Mustangs and the Sacramento State Hornets to reach the finals. Although losing to champion San Francisco, Humboldt finished the highest in the tourney's history.

Moving into conference play the Humboldters found the going rough, especially after dropping three straight games. Then with a loud bang the Jacks bounced back to score a major upset win over Gonzaga's highly regarded Bulldogs.

Not stopping, the Humboldt eagles completed the season and ended in second place in the FWC standings and nabbed a berth in the NAIA District III finals. They lost to powerful Whittier in the opener, but came back to capture the consolation honors and end another successful season.

Eyes then turned quickly to the spring sports of baseball, track, tennis and golf. With almost no experienced returning cinder veterans and a turnout consisting primarily of freshmen, track coach Bob Doornink turned toward the coming season.

Then after taking off slowly, the Jacks garnered eight straight dual meet wins and captured the first FWC title in HSC history. It was also the first FWC crown that the Lumberjacks won during the year.

As any great team does, the Jacks did, winning their big crucial match, that being a dual meet victory over favored Sacramento State. The Hornets only once-defeated and that coming by one point from Fresno State, were soundly beaten by the upstart freshmen Lumberjack teams.

Not content with wins and a championship, the Humboldt thinclads began to rewrite the record book as Bill Hook, Vester Flanagan, Larry Krupka, Keith Weidkamp and Roger Biffle accounted for six new or tied school marks, two new FWC records and five new Redwood Bowl standards.

Coach Ced Kinzer's baseball nine played remarkable ball and found themselves finishing with a strong 19-6 won-loss mark against collegiate competition.

The Lumberjack diamond crew failed to stay in the FWC race when they split three of their conference doubleheaders, including a crucial set of games with Sacramento just last Saturday.

Tennis and golf were primarily the hardship sports at the HSC campus, although the tennis men were .500 in dual matchers and the golfers, led by freshman John Yingst and captain Chuck Blackburn, played consistently just below or above par.

But more than a season of just wins and losses, the Lumberjack athletic banners showed high hopes of continuing to rise high. The Jacks won the victory axe from Chico (although it's now missing), there were dramatic performances, upsets and victories for each team.

And so here we sit finished with our finale of the year. What's What now lies dormant until the first issue next fall. But we shall return, at least we hope so. And with this parting phrase we bid you a good summer.

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BIM'S

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Humboldt Track Team In NCAA Meet

Sixteen To Compete For Pacific Coast Honors

Sixteen Lumberjack track and field men travel to Chico today to run in the Second Annual NCAA Pacific Coast Regional Track and Field Meet tomorrow.

Although the Jacks have only a "dark horse" chance of taking any team titles, there are a number of top stars that hope to place high in the meet.

Over 20 teams including powerful Fresno State and Los Angeles States will be represented at the big meet which boasts 19 events.

Coach Bob Doornink announced that Kieth Weidkamp, freshman quarter-miler, was out for the remainder of the season last Monday. Doornink said that Weid-

kamp had a kidney infection and would be unable to compete either in tomorrow's meet or the NAIA finals on June 5 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Jacks with the biggest hope of winning gold medals include Bill Hook and Roger Biffle. Hook with the best throw going into the discus and Biffle, the leading pole vaulter, may give HSC two gold medals.

Hook is also entered in the shot put where he is around the fifth best entry.

Two Humboldters are entered in the special Olympic events as hurdler Dean Carrier in the 440 meter low hurdles and distance star Bob Smith in the near-three mile steeplechase hope to score in untried events.

Other Humboldt entries include Manuel Vasquez in the 100 and 220 as he again duals with Nevada's Dave Strunk and Sacramento's Harry Wade, along with Fresno's Dale Messer. Frank Alden and Marshall Stevens will compete in a fast field of quarter mile entries.

Ray Stanley will be in the 880 while Loren August, Don Black, Jim Christiansen, Larry Krupka and Bill Crichton are all scheduled for the high jump.

Bob Kaufman in the pole vault, August and Alden in the broad jump and Vester Flanagan and Jim Barker in the javelin round out the Humboldt entries.

HSC Contributes To Blood Bank

Students and personnel of HSC have made use of whole blood valued at over \$1000 in a new program initiated this year in cooperation with the Northern California Blood Bank at Eureka.

The program was begun this year under the supervision of Dr. Justin Haber, college physician, and is carried out by various campus organizations. Under the program the Associated Student Body furnishes a minimum of four donors a month to the blood bank with the blood designated for use by students, faculty, staff and their dependents.

If the blood is needed, it is made available free of charge upon certification of need by the family physician. The program automatically replaces blood used for emergency situations. Whole blood, if not made available through such a cooperative program, must be paid for at the rate of \$35 per pint.

Student organizations who cooperated in the program this year include Conservation Unlimited, California Student Teachers Assn., Circle K and Forestry Club.

NEW COLLEGE

Dr. Ralph Prator was inaugurated as the first president of San Fernando Valley State College May 8 with more than 140 delegates from colleges and universities and 17 from learned societies attending the impressive ceremonies.

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Redwood Hall In Intramural Swim Meet Win Over H

Redwood Hall scored its first intramural win last Saturday afternoon when they took the swim title in Humboldt State's first swim meet.

The freshman-laden aquatic performers edged the Block H swimmers 39-30 while the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity scored 20.

Led by Gen Nischiguchi, Pete Brown and Dale Turner, the Redwood Hall men eked out their slim victory. Brown swam the 50-yard freestyle in :25.2, Nischiguchi won the 100-yard breaststroke 1:24.8 and Turner took the 25-yard underwater in :18.0.

The fraternity team scored only one first place, but remained in the running when they garnered many valuable second and third place points.

Meanwhile the Block H scored heavily in the relays and won two additional events to remain close behind the champions.

Tony Moreno swam the 100-yard side stroke in 1:25.3 and Dick Walch scored a 2:33.2 win in the 220-yard freestyle to pace the Block H.

Jack Menzia took the fraternity victory with a :37.0 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Drabble Led HSC Batting Attack

Pitcher Bill Drabble paced the Humboldt batters with a hefty .412 average as he banged out 21 hits in 51 appearances. Ike Peterson followed pacing the Jacks in the runs batted in department as he had 21. Peterson also hit 19 times in 92 appearances for a .313 average and the runner-up spot.

In conference games, Bill Perry, with nine hits for 20 times at bat and a .450 average, and Drabble with a .429, getting five for 14, paced the Humboldt nine to third place and a 5-3 FWC mark.

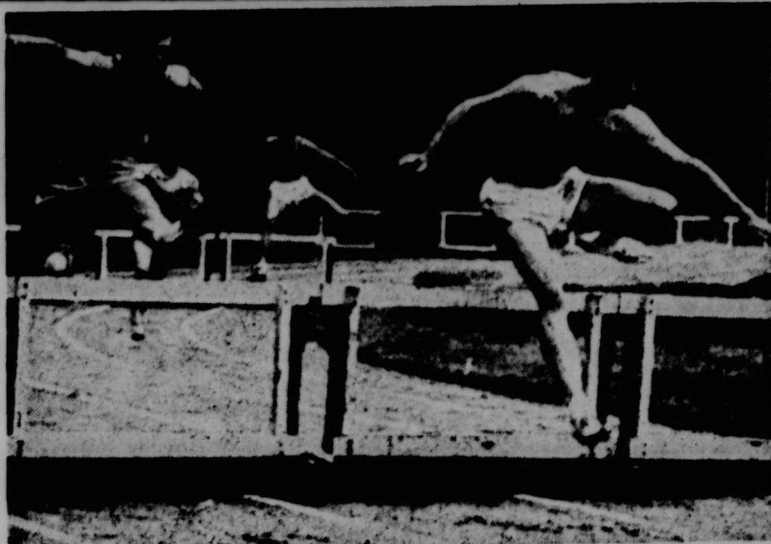
Three Jacks On NAIA Cinder List

Three Humboldt State track stars were listed in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics listing of best national track and field times and distances.

Included was Bill Hook in the discus, Roger Biffle in the shot and Larry Krupka in the high jump. The three along with Bill Crichton will travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota on June 5 for the NAIA national finals.

Hook's listing was number one in the nation as he had a 159'5½" effort in the discus. The toss also gave Hook a new Humboldt and Redwood Bowl record.

Biffle was second with his 14'3" effort in the pole vault. The col-



TWO of Humboldt State's outstanding track men travel with 14 teammates tomorrow to Chico and the NCAA Pacific Coast Regional small college track meet. Dean Carrier (shown above) against Sacramento State's Dean Johnson is gaining a second in a recent dual meet. Tomorrow the HSC barrier man will be entered in a special 400 meter hurdles. Below is freshman Bill Hook in one of his two favorite weight events. The Jack star is shown putting the shot which he won against Cal Aggies while setting a new Redwood Bowl record of 48'10½". Tomorrow Hook is scheduled to compete in the shot and the discus. He is favored in the latter.

Three Net Stars Off To Chico Pacific Regional

Three Humboldt State tennis players left yesterday for Chico where they will participate in the NCAA small college regional tennis championships.

The trio, Art Dalianes, Jack Geary and Gary Peterson, will be accompanied by coach Larry Kerker, who will be an official at the NCAA track championships.

All three will take part in the singles matches. Geary and Dalianes will also team up in the doubles competition.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chico State	8	2	.800	—
Sacramento	8	2	.800	—
HUMBOLDT	5	3	.625	2
San Francisco	3	7	.300	5
Nevada	3	7	.300	5
Cal Aggies	1	7	.125	6

orful junior was only one inch from tying Occidental's Ed Crouch's best of 14'4".

Krupka is listed as one of four high jumpers in eighth place in the nation. He has a best of 6'4½" which tied the Humboldt record and set a new Far Western Conference record.



THIS THREE-FOOT high revolving trophy was presented to the HSC Associated Student Body last week by Gene Souigny, Arcata Jeweler, and Leonard McKee of Redwood Bowling Lanes. Shown receiving the trophy for the student body are Art Dalianes, ASB president for 1959-60; Dennis Day, TCS representative for the campus bowling club; Al Latham, bowling club president, and Miss Kate Buchanan, associate dean of activities.

The trophy will become a revolving award for the 11-team college bowling league, with names of the high scoring man and woman bowler for fall semester and spring semester competition to be engraved on the face. The trophy will be permanently displayed in the ASB trophy case in the right wing of Founders Hall.

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You are interested in receiving the best price possible for the books you no longer need. It is also to our best interest that you receive the best possible price. You also wonder whether it is wiser to keep all your books after they are no longer needed, or to sell them.

WHAT DETERMINES THE PRICE PAID FOR BOOKS?

(In other words, why aren't all books repurchased at the same percentage and why isn't it more?)

The books which you have to sell at the end of each term will usually be of three types.

1. Books that will be used again the following term at this campus.
2. Books that will no longer be used at this campus, but are in considerable demand at other schools.
3. Books that will no longer be used at this campus, and which are not in much demand elsewhere.

Books in category one will, of course, be worth the most money. These books are normally repurchased at 50% of the retail price. They are resold by the bookstore at 75%. These percentages I might add, are standard at college bookstores throughout the country.

Books of the second category are repurchased at varying prices, depending on the age of the books, the popu-

larity of the subject and general supply and demand condition on the national market. This will usually vary from 30% to 40% of the list price. The discontinued books for which we will pay the best price are those books which are in the greatest demand. For on those that we recall quickest, we can take a small margin. You might be interested to know that when a book is resold on the national wholesale market it is sold for 45% of the original price.

The books in category three are books which must be purchased — if at all — at a price that will take into account the fact that many of them will never be resold. A textbook is an article that usually cannot be cleared by reducing the price, because usually very few people are interested in an old textbook (especially an elementary one) unless it's required. When the limited demand of this type is filled the balance often must be discarded.

WHICH BOOKS SHOULD I SELL?

Most books acquired by a student during his college career have limited reference value. This is for two reasons. One is that most of the information that might be later needed is scattered through many books, and is more readily available in other single volumes. The other reason is that new books are always being

published and older books changed and brought up to date. Most of the books you now have are probably copyrighted within the last four years and will be used again in a similar period. Those books which have permanent reference value are better kept than sold.

WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF THE BOOK BUYER?

By utilizing the buying service of a wholesale book company, it is possible to give you more money for all your books than would otherwise be possible. For those books which are to be used at Humboldt State for another term you get exactly the same price as the Bookstore pays for the book. There is no mark up or fee of any kind. The books which are to be discontinued can be marketed best by (in fact only) a company

specializing in that function. This is because there are in use today more than 14,000 different titles in colleges throughout the United States. There are in fact only six companies in the United States who do textbook wholesaling, which underscores the specialized nature of the business. Our buyer knows the wholesale market well, and that knowledge enables us to pay higher prices than if we did not know.

**REMEMBER: IT IS THE DUTY OF OUR BUYERS TO BUY AS MANY BOOKS AS POSSIBLE . . .
TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, WE MUST ALWAYS PAY THE BEST PRICE POSSIBLE**

BOOKS WILL BE BOUGHT IN THE BOOKSTORE

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

MAY 27, 28 and 29