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LUMBERJACK

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1959

No. 10

Don't Forget
To Vote For
Popera King

Popera Extravaganza Tonight



Miss Patricia Laws was crowned "Dream Girl" of the Humboldt Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the Carnation ball held Friday evening. Sidney Fau-

erbach, president, crowned her. From left to right in the front are Kay Gerdes, Mrs. Margie Pitek and Pat Soderberg. Miss Laws is pictured in the back.

Pat Laws Crowned 'Dream Girl' At Delta Sigma Phi Annual Ball

Miss Patricia Laws, a sophomore secretarial science major from Whittier, was crowned "Dream Girl" of the Humboldt chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Friday evening at the Carnation Ball held at the Baywood Golf and Country club.

Lucky Logger Mask Here

After many long weeks of waiting, the Rally Club has at last received the huge fiberglass head of "Lucky Logger", HSC's lumberjack mascot.

The head was made at a cost of \$150 to the student body by the Pettii Company in Burbank, and was constructed especially for HSC according to specifications by Ross Stromberg, rally commissioner, and with the help of photographs of the Lucky Logger statue in the men's gym.

A complete logger uniform consisting of yellow shirt, green pants, broad suspenders and logging boots is currently being assembled to be worn with the head.

It has not yet been disclosed who shall play the role of Lucky Logger, but the mascot will make his first appearance at the HSC-Whittier game on Thanksgiving Day.

Summer Jobs Available In Europe

Summer work in Europe can now be arranged for students through the Placement Office. There are jobs in Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Spain, Austria, Rome, and the Scandinavian countries. An assortment of jobs include resort and hotel work, camp counseling and child care, factory and farm work, sales and construction.

Sidney Fauerbach, fraternity president, crowned the queen following a vote taken among fraternity members from the four final contestants. The finalists were Miss Laws, Miss Kay Gerdes, Patricia Soderberg and Margie Pitek.

Ray Bullock's orchestra played for the dance which was open to fraternity members only and Jerry Anderson was the master of ceremonies. Ray Stanley was chairman.

Special guests were President and Mrs. C. H. Siemens; Dr. Homer Balabanis, dean of instruction; Dr. Lawrence Turner, executive dean; Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services; Dr. Donald Karshner, dean of students; Dr. E. Nedd Girard, dean of guidance; Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities; and Dr. Carl B. Strand, associate professor of business administration and fraternity faculty adviser.

Council Mulls Grade Average

The ASB Executive Council is considering a proposal by Bob Merritt, representative-at-large, for a constitutional amendment requiring all officers of clubs in the ASB to have a 2.0 scholastic average.

There has been a great deal of discussion on this matter, and several members don't feel such a requirement is necessary.

A committee made up of three people from each side of the argument was formed to meet with Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, to study the matter and bring back a recommendation.

Annual Recess For Thanksgiving

The campus will be closed Thursday through Sunday as students, faculty and staff take off to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving recess.

Although Redwood Hall will remain open, indications this week were that Sunset Hall dormitory would be closed because virtually all women housed there planned to go home for the holiday.

Food service at the Coop and Nelson Hall cafeteria will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

All offices and the library also will be closed. The library will shut its doors Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Emilio Osta, Concert Pianist, Presents 2nd In Mu Ep Series

On Nov. 30, Mu Epsilon Psi will present the second in its series of concerts for this year, featuring Mr. Emilio Osta, famed concert pianist. The concert will be given in the Music Building, room 131. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Holders of Associated Student Body cards will be admitted free.

Mr. Osta was born in San Francisco, California and began his first musical studies in Spain at the age of five. Back in San Francisco at the age of seven, he was appearing as a child prodigy in some of the leading vaudeville theaters of that time. He studied under scholarships with Josef Lhevinna and Leopold Godowsky and also with Alberto Jonas in New York City.

He toured the east, giving concerts for the famous Spanish male dancer Vicente Escudero and he toured five years with Carola Goya, another Spanish concert dancer.

In 1938 he went to Mexico City presenting concerts in some of the most famous theaters in that country and in 1938 he toured South

(Continued on Page 5)

10th Annual Program Presents HSC Music Departments At Best

By JUDY ROSS

The Popera, the annual HSC musical extravaganza of the year will be presented tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Men's Gym. This year marks the 10th annual Popera festivities. It is the one night of the year when all of the college music departments combine to present the annual community concert.

Advance tickets are on sale at \$1 per adult and 50 cents for students with ASB cards. Since there is a contest between the chorus and the orchestra, and the band and the choir, everyone is encouraged to buy their tickets from one of these organizations.

James T. Mearns will be the master of ceremonies.

Linda Woodruff, general chairman states, "Popera is a program of classical music for those who hate classical music." It is a combination of numbers chosen to suit varied music tastes and is a concert for all members of the family.

The program will be as follows: The two selections to be performed by the Humboldt Little Symphony under the direction of Mr. Charles Fulkerson will be L'Arlesienne by Bizet, including the Overture, Minuetto, Adagietto, and Carillon; and Perpetuum Mobile by Johann Strauss.

The choir, conducted by Dr. Leon Wagner, will present Praise Ye The Name of the Lord, Tcherappin; Ride On In Majesty, Arr. by F. and M. Poole; Mathew, Mark, Luke and John, W. R. Fisher; The Brisk Young Widow, Arr. A. Warrell.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. David Smith will present: Sleepers, Awake, J. S. Bach; Huldigungsmarsch, Greig-Johnson; Pop Goes the Weasel (Variations on the theme), Lucian Golliet; and the Peter Gunn Theme, Arr. by Warrington.

The chorus, conducted by Prof. Leland Barlow will present, O Brother Man, Kemmer; Alan-A-

Dale, Pearsall; Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair, Arr. Churchill; Let Us Break Bread Together, Arr. Montague.

The finale number of the program will be the Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Howe-Steffe. This number will be performed by the wind ensemble, chorus and choir.

Following the music concert there will be a dance and coronation of the most popular man on campus as King of Popera. The dance will be in the Women's Gym and Miss Donna Cleveland will crown the King of Popera. The candidates for Popera King are: Ike Peterson, sponsored by the Circle K organization; Richard Ames, Inter-Collegiate Knights; Neil Evans, Spurs; Bill Turner, Delta Zeta; Ruben Segura, Choir; Roger Olsen, Mu Epsilon Psi; Jerry Wright, Redwood Hall; Fred Whitmire, AWS; Jim Moranda, Forestry.

White elephant door prizes will also be given to every tenth person attending the Popera and everyone is encouraged to come.

Old Redwood Hall Stands Empty, Awaiting Buyer

An old army surplus barracks stands deserted in one corner of the campus, perhaps remembering the last 15 busy years. It is old Redwood Hall, now up for sale.

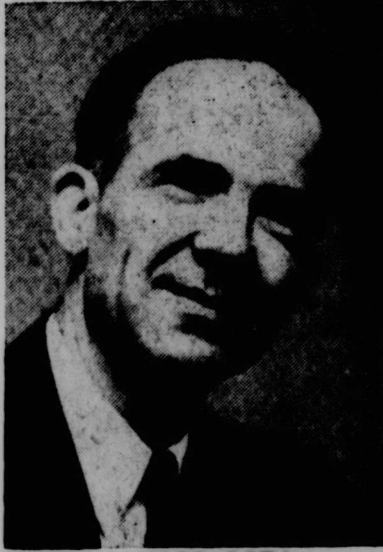
A ruling that a \$1500 bond must be posted by the buyer seemed to make would-be buyers wary, as auctions the past two Fridays were called off for lack of attendance.

The old Redwood Hall was brought down to HSC in 1944 from Fort Lewis, Washington. Until last June it held 76 men plus the head resident. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen were head residents for the dorm from 1951-1958. They are now retired.

According to Frank Devery, business manager at HSC, there is from \$1000 to \$1500 worth of salable material in the building. There is plenty of good timber, and the windows, doors, boiler and light fixtures are salvageable.

If no one buys the building the college will remove fixtures such as the boiler and a few valves and light fixtures, hire a cat to knock it over, and burn it in the baseball field. The baseball field will be enlarged, pushed back and turned more toward the street.

Saturday at 10 a. m. an auction will be held of all the furniture in the building which includes one baby grand piano, one upright piano, washers, dryers, desks, mattresses and beds.



EMILIO OSTA

LUMBERJACK

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
Through The Journalism Laboratory
Room 13, Language Arts Building
Phone: VAndyke 2-1771, Ext. 249

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



Hilltop Hallucinations "Points on Pedestrians"

By BILL HAYWARD

Your everloving Student Council has instigated a new point system for the pedestrian game. It is very ingenious, and so well thought out it throws me into ecstasy. I will explain how the beautiful system works.

First definitions. A Pointer is a four wheeled vehicle, any make or model. A Pointee is a three, two, or one-wheeled vehicle, a one or two-legged person of either specie. You are classified, but the beauty of this plan is that you can change from Pointee to Pointer in a matter of seconds. Oh, Joy!

Now to explain the point system. Let's take a few instances to get the feel of the new program. This illustration is the Pointer - Pointee (Ped.) Classification, worth 10 points. Herk is driving Lola to Arcata, and rounding the bend at the bottom of the hill he spies a girl in one of those torador thing-a-migs. She is on the sidewalk, and therefore out of bounds.

But alas, she crosses the street to her car so she may become a Pointer. She is in fair territory, and Herk slams the gas pedal to the floorboard, Lola screaming and Herk yelling like a Comache. Unfortunately, the Pointee is fleet of foot, and Herk misses and winds up in a cul de sac. Herk is a determined lad, so he backs up to administer the coup de grace, but the Pointee leaps back on the curb, Herk's brakes fail, and . . . CRASH!!

Herk has hit another potential Pointer. For this he will receive 15 points IF he doesn't get caught, either by the police or the scored upon Pointer. Obviously this is the hard way, and not many points are scored in the Pointer-Pointee Classification. There is a much easier way.

Those on foot are kind of tricky, but bicyclers, and three wheeler bugs are easy to hit, and they are worth 20 points apiece. Sometimes they are cagey enough to whip across a farmers field, but a trusty machine gun mounted in the nose plate of your car usually fetches the 20 points despite such unethical tactics. Only last night one of these three wheelers beat me to his garage door. I fixed him! I bored a hole in the garage door, but the tail pipe of my car in the hole, and smoked him out - carbon monoxide style. I then rubbed him out - Valentine Day style. I have petitioned

Student Council for an extra 20 points for this job.

Once in a while one is lucky enough to hit a hapless member of the Administration. They are worth 50 points, and some bright lad has offered a bonus of \$50. This is truly worthy of a college try.

The Police Department of the University of California, Davis, campus has reported a total of 56 bicycles reported missing since the semester started. But of the 56 reported missing, only 11 have been actually taken for keeps, the others were just "borrowed" and eventually returned.

"We feel the beauty of our coeds has not been publicized adequately," John Martin, president of the San iDego chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi organization stated recently. "This is as much a selling point of San Diego State as a winning football team would be."

And so what is being done about it?

There is presently a campus-wide search for San Diego State's prettiest coeds by the 26 social fraternities and sororities and the two dormitories, with the search to end late this month when a panel of professional judges will choose 12 girls to appear in the college's first Pin-Up calendar.

According to Martin, the SDS campus has been looking for a long time for a "public relations vehicle in the community and we think this can be a starter."

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Food for Thought

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM

By Dr. Robert Dickerson

Economic determinism can be considered on at least two different levels. The first level involves the attempt to discover the essential nature of economic determinism. A second level of consideration poses the question, "Why does economic determinism appeal to individuals as an explanation of social phenomena?"

No inquiry as to the nature of economic determinism would be complete without an analysis, however brief, of Marxism. Marx's theory of history explains social change as a result of economic conflict. Until the final economic stage is reached, each economic system necessarily results in a conflict between economic classes.

Out of this conflict emerges a new economic system which is then subject to the same revolutionary process. As economic systems change, the superstructure of other social institutions, by necessity, also changes. Thus Marx explains all social phenomena by reference to the economic factor. Further, the Marxian system makes all social change part of a necessary process. The creativity of man's free will has no place in such a system.

Man, as social scientist, attempts to understand why social phenomena is what it is. But, given the limitations of his knowing faculty, he cannot grasp the total reality as it exists. This leads to specialization in the education process and specialization necessarily involves an abstraction away from reality. As the social scientist attempts to break the bond of this imperfection, he sometimes finds it convenient to conclude that the special aspect under consideration is the ultimate determinant of all other aspects of reality. Thus he may fix upon the economic factor as an easy solution to the insuperable problem of multiple causality.

The social scientist faces the same sort of problem when confronted with the concept of free will. Since his purpose is more than merely description, he must affirm regularities that permit prediction. However, free will contains, by its very nature, an element which makes the concept of lawfulness difficult to affirm. As a result, the social scientist whose faith is that of economic determinism asserts that free will is an illusion.

The young intellectual is susceptible to the faith of economic determinism. He believes, in an idealistic way, in the value of truth. Thus, when offered a doctrine that will enable explanation of all social phenomena, past and present, he eagerly accepts it. The tragedy of such a choice is that the doctrine of economic determinism ports a closed circle in which his act of knowing is reduced to insignificant necessity.

Flag and Seal Contest Offers Cash Prizes

Two cash prizes of twenty five dollars each are being offered for the best Humboldt State flag design and seal design with January 8, 1960, being set as the deadline.

This contest is under the sponsorship of I. C. S. with funds appropriated by the executive council and its purpose being to select a school flag and seal design. At present the college is using the state emblem.

The requirements are that the drawings be on standard drawing paper in any medium. The contest is open to any HSC student and the finished drawings may be turned in at the activities office, room 214 of the Administration Building.

Pat's Perusals Basketball Season!

Pat Baker



Dr. Larry Kerker is upset. Let me explain.

I was sitting in the Coop enjoying a "study break"! The Rally Club had just concluded a meeting and its members were in the Coop for a break. Dr. Kerker, faculty adviser for the club, was taking a break, also.

A discussion started on the difference between the good attendance at football games and the attendance at basketball games. It is the consensus that basketball games are not as well attended as they should be. This is especially true in view of the high interest in other sporting events such as football.

Dr. Kerker cannot understand this. In his opinion, basketball games are much more pleasant to attend, especially for girls. They don't have to sit in the fog for three hours. The girls don't have straight hair for the dance following the game. Refreshments are also much easier to obtain. No tramping through the mud. Also you can always find a seat at a basketball game!

As a "for instance" these figures were mentioned in the discussion. During football season last year attendance at Rally Club was always around 35 persons. During basketball season only about 9 persons would come to the meeting.

For suggestions on how to improve attendance at games, Dr. Kerker gave the following suggestion, how about a contest?

One idea for a contest would be to guess the exact minute Coach Franny Givins would step into the court and yell at the referee. Another

ther contest would give a prize for the faculty member with 100 per cent family attendance at the games.

Since college students are inventive, an excellent idea for a contest would be to see who could come up with the best suggestion for raising attendance at games. The Rally Club would like to hear student's opinion and ideas on this subject.

The RC is serious in this "let's raise the attendance at basketball games" movement.

So as not to close this lecture on a bad tone. I have good news for the HSC cheering section. This comes from Muriel Armstrong, former HSC student, who is now attending the University of Hawaii. She sent a clipping from the U of H newspaper to her sister Mona Armstrong (student at HSC). The clipping was an editorial on the subject of Hawaii's school spirit. It stated that of all the schools they have played, HSC's rooting section was the best seen by Hawaii. This was in reference to last year's HSC-Hawaii game and, that game was played a long way from campus.

Remember, the first home basketball game of the season: December 11. See you there.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order in the basement of the Coop at 4 p. m., November 12, 1959, by Vice President John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Joan Rasmussen, Marty Hessel, Ray Smeltzer, Mona Armstrong, Chip Brodie, Betty Bird, Paul Asp, Joe Romero, Pat Waters, Bob Merritt, Pat Miller, Helen Wilson, Art Dalianes, Judy Warren, Billy Caver, Howard Goodwin, Dr. Don Karshner, and Will Dublin.

The minutes were approved as corrected. Correction: Omission of new business concerning a grade point average of 2.0 for all executive officers of clubs and organizations on campus.

Committee Reports

Blood Bank—Pat Miller reported that Blood Bank Week will get under way Nov. 16-20, 1959, with 13 clubs participating.

New Business

Paul Asp, representing the jazz club asked the council for financial backing of the Spring Jazz Concert. The jazz club was given the council's sanction to go ahead and arrange for the concert. Final approval of the concert will be left up to the student council.

Will Dublin requested the council's permission for financial backing to attend the World University Service Conference to be discussed by the Board of Finance at their next meeting Wednesday, November 18, 1959.

Ray Smeltzer, representing the Comus Club, moved and it was seconded and passed that the Associated Student Body in agreement with the Comus Club assume responsibility for the care of the victory bell when the Comus Club becomes inactive on campus.

Commissioner's Reports

Assemblies—Mary Lou Barnes reported that the Assemblies Committee is in favor of a jazz concert in the spring.

Rally—Ross Stromberg stated that the cheerleaders will attend the HSC-Southern Oregon game in Ashland Nov. 14, 1959. The Rally Club will decorate for the Thanksgiving Day game. The Lucky Logger Mask is completed

and a costume to go along with the mask is being worked on. The score has been burned in the victory axe.

Organizations—Neil Evans said there will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 16, 1959, at noon in the Green and Gold room. Hazing and more representation on Student Council will be the discussion topics.

Activities—Betty Bird gave a brief report on the Student Union Conference she attended at Moscow, Ida. Next year's Student Union Conference will be held at the University of California at Davis.

Representatives-at-Large Reports
Joe Romero stated that the discussion group leaders at the Leadership Conference are to turn their outlines into Jim Cunningham by Nov. 19, 1959.

Bob Merritt referred to Article 5-150 of the ASB Constitution concerning the matter of all executive officers of all clubs and organizations having and maintaining a 2.0 to hold office. After considerable discussion on this matter, it was tabled and referred to a committee consisting of Mona Armstrong, Billy Caver, Betty Bird, Bob Merritt, Art Dalianes, and Pat Waters.

President's Report

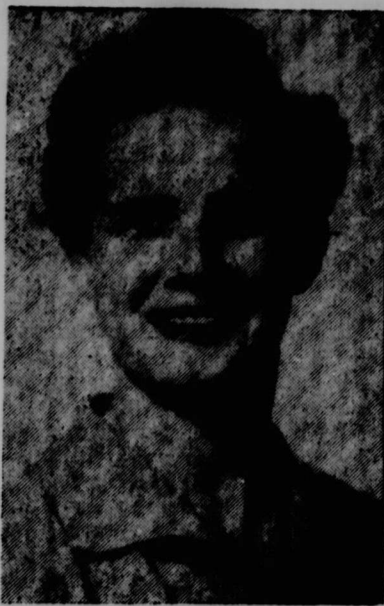
Art Dalianes stated that a report will be brought back from the Northern California Regional Pacific Student President's Association meeting. He has received letters from five state college presidents concerning the parking problem on their campuses.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan Rasmussen,
ASB Secretary
John Burger,
ASB Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Joe Mayfield, last year's president of the junior class, urges all juniors to come to the Green and Gold room Monday evening, November 23 at 7:30 to elect class officers for the junior class.



Bernice Finley Takes Cup For Highest Grades

Bernice Finley, senior physical education major from Calistoga, has been awarded the Nelson Hall scholarship cup for the best grade average in the girls' dorm during the school year of 1958-59.

Miss Finley is the last girl to receive the cup for grades received while in Nelson Hall. Following this year, the cup will be renamed for Sunset Hall, the new girls' dorm on campus.

The cup was presented to the dorm in 1953 by Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, to encourage the striving for a high rate of scholarship in the girls' dorm. It has been awarded each following year to the girl with the highest grade-point average.

According to Dean Buchanan, the trophy has been captured by upperclassmen most of the years and that never has the same girl won the trophy twice in succession.

Former winners of the trophy are Nona Hogg, 1953, Pauline Long, 1954, Norma Shreve, 1955, Sharon Weygand Brazier, 1956, Harriet Jo Marsh, 1957, and Mary Stewart, 1958.

National Teachers Examinations On February 13, 1960

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non verbal reasoning; and one or two of twelve optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Education Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 15, 1960.

KHSC HOURS CHANGED

Radio station KHSC has changed broadcast hours at bit, being off the air from noon until 2 p. m. to allow use of the facilities by advanced students who are tape recording and producing variety items. In the evening the station is one from 6 to 8. Student operators are broadcasting the usual disc jockey and news programs. KHSC is 700 on the dial.

Debate Squad Members Successful In Southern Cal Tournament

The Humboldt State representatives to the Southern California Invitational Debate tournament returned Sunday with a successful record in debate competition.

The tournament, held at Fresno State College, included 29 teams from northern Oregon to Salt Lake City to San Diego. Making the trip with Prof. Milton Dobkin were teams of Stan McDaniel and Don Price, and Ron Edwards and Larry Moogerman in upper division, and Chuck Atkinson and Bernard Mouton in lower division. Most successful of the teams were McDaniel and Price, who made the quarter finals and placed fourth there. They had a six wins-two losses record in the preliminary debates. They defeated Stanford, COP, Sacramento State and Long Beach State teams, and lost only to another Sacramento State team and the University of Utah.

In the Senior division sweepstakes HSC placed fifth out of 29 schools. The only northern California team to out-rank Humboldt was Fresno State College.

Don Price will go on to the Western Speech Association Fall Championships at Stockton this weekend. This tournament will include teams from the 11 western states, or 50 to 60 colleges. Teams to compete there will be Doug Kane and Don Price, Diane Gillespie and June Sakamoto in the upper division; and John Rawlinson-Tom McGowan, Karla Kaski-Donna Peeples, and Jo McBeth-Frances Padgett in the lower division.

Dr. Edward Steel and Prof. Dobkin will accompany the debaters to the tournament Nov. 22-24, and

will stay in Palo Alto for a Western Speech Association convention Nov. 25-27. Prof. Dobkin is a member of the committee directing the Stockton tournament.

Later this season a team from Loyola University in Los Angeles will come to Humboldt and go on a tour of the high schools in the North Coast section, giving practice debates against HSC teams.

Comus Banquet Tomorrow Night

The Comus Club will hold its annual banquet and dance tomorrow evening in the Arcata Danish Hall. Some 100 members and guests are expected to attend.

Gerald Hathaway, president of the veteran's group, announced that the evening will consist of a dinner provided by a local caterer followed by dancing to the music of a private orchestra.

Sometime during the event the followers of Comus, Greek god of festivity, will gather to have their group portrait taken for the Sem-pervirens.

CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



Hi!

Doesn't it seem strange to be having the Popera so early in the year? Not that I mind of course; Popertime is funtime anytime (music, dancing, kings and things) it's just that I've always associated this particular event with Spring. Never the less the Popera is to be held this very night, fair weather or foul, and it promises to be the best ever.

One of the most exciting Popera events is the crowning of his royal highness, the Popera King. May I offer congratulations to all the aspiring kings-to-be: Niel Evans, Bill Turner, Roger Olson, Reuben Segura, Rich Ames, Jerry Wright, Ike Peterson, Jim Moranda and Fred Whitmire.

There was a big commotion in Room 245 at Sunset Hall last week when Karla Kaski was informed she had won a sweater at DALY'S "Sweater Carnival" drawing. It really pays to patronize Eureka's finest department store! Right, Karla?

Here is a little, belated birthday wish for our esteemed ASB treasurer:

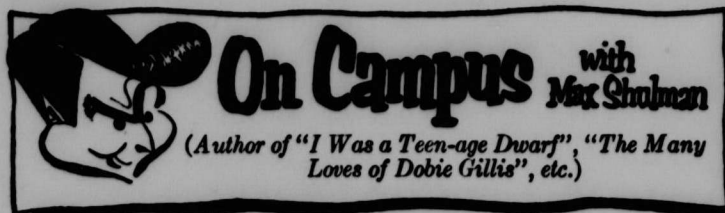
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday last Monday
Dear Joe Mayfi-i-i-eld
Happy birthday to you!

Poor Mary Ann Minor really took ti on the head last week as she was executing a backward roll in Frosh Activities class. Nothing too serious, but enough to land her in the hospital in traction for a few days. Hurry back Mary Ann; we miss you in "Lumberjack."

Attention all fashion conscious girls (and who among us isn't): The latest and the greatest from DALY'S Sportswear Dept. are skirts and sweaters from their big new line of "pastels". The skirts are available in stripes, plaids, checks and solids, each with many styles of mix 'n match sweaters from which to choose. The really outstanding thing about these outfits of course is color, and color there is aplenty in beautiful pastel shades of almost every conceivable hue. Make it a point to stop in at DALY'S and perhaps add one of these outfits to your list of Xmas present "must haves".

I see tis once more time to bid you all a fond adieu; but I really should leave you with some sort of food for thought. Like maybe a poem for instance. I have it! Do think on this example of poetical effort (most likely penned by some all time literary great):

A dapper dorm dweller named Pete,
To his roomie was heard to repeat,
"For my shirts, socks and hats,
My sweaters and spats,
I make it to DALY'S, they're neat!"



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

UNICEF Xmas Cards Now On Sale Here In Founders Hall

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale in the lobby of Founders Hall every Tuesday from 2 to 4 and every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

All proceeds obtained from the sale of these cards, which have been created especially for UNICEF by some of the world's outstanding artists, will be donated to the United Nations Children Emergency Relief Fund. This non-profit organization is the only international group that devotes itself entirely to alleviating hunger and disease among the children of undeveloped countries.

In buying UNICEF cards, one will not only be getting a beautiful selection of greeting cards but will also be supporting the work of this worthy organization. For example, one box of cards can provide 45 children with a large daily glass of milk for a week. Five boxes supply enough vaccine to protect 300 children against tuberculosis. From ten boxes comes enough medicine to cure six victims of leprosy. For further information about UNICEF greeting cards contact Mrs. Bernice Hurwitz (VA 2-4578).

CU's Hold Annual Steak Feed Sunday

More than 50 persons, including clubs members and their dates, attended the annual CU Steak Feed last Sunday at Redwood Park. Dr. Stanley W. Harris and Prof. Bobby J. Neal and their families were present from the wildlife staff.

Activities played during the afternoon were volleyball and badminton. The girls stood the boys, with the boys winning 15-11. There were a hundred steaks with seconds for all, 30 loaves of shepherd's bread with melted garlic butter, the bread out of the oven and a variety of salads supplied by some of the members' wives.

Directing the steak feed was Don Sturzenacker (head chef) and assisting as cooks were Ron Bates, Dick Powers and Ron Ringen.



The world situation must certainly be improving! Walking toward the gym with the delegates to HSC's earthshaking leadership conference thronging the pavements, the impact of their feet echoing in the realm of the future, I noticed a lone faculty member. As the building blocks of tomorrow's community marched by, he was absorbed in picking little red berries from the shrubbery, flipping them down the sidewalk and watching them roll to oblivion.

I was overjoyed to find a fellow berry-flipper and felt that as students in the midst of a world supposedly full of earth shaking happenings, we ought to pause as our nonchalant mentor did and become a berry flipper. The ability to observe the light side of life is surely being lost and only a berry rolling spree can restore our perspective and make us realize how really trivial all our problems are.

A modification of the facts in the last Fin and Fur column is in order. An anti-silting and pollution ordinance was passed by the Humboldt County Supervisors two years ago which remained effective for two weeks. This was the time it took for them to realize that the City of Eureka who is one of the offenders on the Mad River, would also have to change its gravel hauling operations to comply with the new ruling. Needless to say, it was speedily withdrawn. Thus the ponderous wheels of justice move in ways applicable to everyone — EXCEPT THE POWERS THAT BE! The question thus arises: Are these powers serving us, as they should be, or are we serving them?

A very small percentage of us lives where we can pick up a rifle, walk into the back lot and come back with wild meat for dinner. To the remainder therefore the hunt is more or less artificial. An early homesteader's search for his supper was a natural act-motivated by hunger, but I keep finding cases where the code of the outdoorsman has changed. It is no longer a matter of finding food for the table as a tale of two bucks will illustrate.

During the last week of deer season I examined two bucks shot by two of my acquaintances. The attitude of each is significant. The first buck has been taken almost incidentally to a family trip on a weekday afternoon, while the second had been shot to fill the last tag in a party of hunters. This party had spent week-end after week-end in exhausting hunts for the maximum legal number of trophy bucks. A mere forked horn was passed up time and again by the group. Both hunters were happy with their bucks, but the effect of a goose egg for both would have shown very different results. The

incidental hunter would have shrugged his shoulders, while the trophy hunters would have berated themselves bitterly until the next chance in the hills, when they could begin a trebled effort. Thus there are two main classes of hunters: The man seeking peace of mind through relaxation and the man seeking a crutch for his mind.

The party of trophy hunters were seeking support for egos run down by other factors in their lives, while the incidental hunter shows a sort of security, in that no preconceived burning urge to drag home a fine rack was his motivation. To be able to boast that one has conquered the roughest ridges and valleys, has stalked the greatest buck in the thickest cover is indeed a fine crutch for the ego that needs one. A healthy ego does not have to depend on such crutches but finds relaxation and recreation in the hunt.

Let's look for the man with his ego rather than the man chained to his ego. Let's be able to say that we enjoyed the sunshine and the trees or the rain falling onto soft leaves, that we enjoyed the jaunt regardless of our 'luck'. This then is one measurement for determining a man!

Wish you luck this weekend on pheasants 'tho most of us won't get a crack at the ringnecks in the Sacramento Valley 'till the big Thanksgiving Day respite which is the following weekend.

Recent reports from duck hunters indicate that blind shooting has been good, but that the birds are wild when chased by scullers. At any rate, success here is largely dependent on the amount of effort expended!

Kara Lynn Scott Heads Nurses Club

The new Students Nurses Association at Humboldt State College has elected Kara Lynn Scott as president. The new club has 20 nursing students at present.

Other officers are Nettie Harper, vice president; Carolyn York, secretary-treasurer; Isobel Barron, and Priscilla Hickey, faculty advisers.

The constitution committee was appointed to prepare the club's governing rules. Those on the committee are Steve Baxter, Guy-la Place, Nettie Harper and Janet Smith.



Dr. Carl Widmer, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$2300 research grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study the biochemical structure of living cells.

Sno-Ball Committee Chairmen Appointed By Carol Johnson

Committee chairmen for the Sno-Ball, annual winter formal, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12, have been announced by Carol Johnson, general chairman of the affair.

Chairmen for the dance which is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and is free to all Humboldt students are Dave Shank, decorations, Mary Jean Campbell, orchestra and facilities, Barbara Dunn, refreshments, Carol Johnson, receiving line and chaperones, Charlotte Smith, invitations and favors, and Jerry Flick, publicity.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

The monthly chamber music program Sunday at 8 p. m. in room 131 of the Music Building will feature Mrs. Marian Monson, pianist, and Mrs. Frances Chapman, violinist.

Mrs. Monson received her Master of Arts degree in music education at Columbia University. She also studied two years in New York under Lonny Epstein. Mrs. Monson taught for ten years and studied in Salt Lake City, Utah under Mrs. Oscar Wagner, dean-emeritus of the Julliard School of Music.

Mrs. Frances Chapman studied music at Pasadena City college in Pasadena, California. She is now taking courses in instrumental music at Humboldt State College.

They will play Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D Major for piano and violin. Other numbers on the program will be the Ernest Black, String Quartet No. 4 performed by the faculty quartet: Vernon Ludwig, Esther Thompson, Floyd Glende and Jean Fulkerson.

Another selection will be the Sonata from the Baroque period with the recorder, harpsicord and cello featuring Iris Osborne, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson.

Widmer Receives Research Grant

Down in the basement chemistry laboratories of Founders Hall, a pioneer in a spotless white lab coat is helping to push forward the frontiers of man's knowledge of the way his body functions.

The pioneer is Dr. Carl Widmer, assistant professor of chemistry, and his pioneering tools are a test tube, a microscope and a colony of honeybees.

Dr. Widmer has received a \$2300 research grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a project in which he will probe into the biochemical structure of living cells. The grant extends from January 1 to December 31 of 1960.

In technical language, his research project is known as the "Mitochondrial Lipides of Honeybee Sarcosomes." Translated for the layman, this means he is experimenting to find out how animals, and living organisms in general, trap the energy generated from the food they eat and transfer it into body functions such as moving around, digesting their food, circulating the blood and creating more life by reproducing their kind.

Dr. Widmer's findings will be added to research going on throughout the United States, some of it by the nation's top biochemical scientists, to try to find and analyze the process by which the chemical compound "adenosine triphosphate" accomplishes this process. This compound, believed centrally important in the process, is especially prominent in the cells of the wing muscles of honeybees, hence Dr. Widmer has chosen the honeybee for his experiments. Later his findings will be pooled with other scientific research results to learn how they can be used in new medical achievements to benefit man.

His present research is a continuation of some work Dr. Widmer did as a post-doctorate fellow at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Enzyme Research. After earning his doctorate at the University of Rochester in 1952, he was a laboratory instructor of medical students at the University's medical center. Prior to that he was a chemist at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md. He joined the HSC chemistry department in 1957.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By CAROLYN CAULLEY

DO YOU PLAN TO EAT CRANBERRY SAUCE THIS THANKSGIVING?

Donna Herriott, Pre-Med from Eureka, "No cranberries but turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, mince and pumpkin pie, whipped cream and indigestion. What a blow!"

Fred Whitmire, from Eureka, majoring in P. E., "No, I don't like cranberry sauce."

Victor Hietela, Art major from Los Angeles, "I am invited to dinner. If they have it I will eat it."

Roger Olsen, music major from Capistrano Beach, "Durn right I am going to eat it twice as much because it doesn't scare me."

Rich Ames, business major from Eureka, "I am not even going to eat any turkey. I am going to save all the room for cranberry sauce."

Jan Reynolds, history major from Ukiah, "I like cranberries so much I am even going to eat the cans."

Paul Asp, history from Arcata, "All my cranberries are going to be filter tipped."

Joe Packs, math major, Branscombe, Calif., "Yes, I am going to eat cranberry sauce. It may be a way to end it all."

Carolyn Ragsdale, business major from Eureka, "No, my mother won't let me eat any cranberries."

Betty Wilson, education major from San Clemente, "No, because I'm getting cancer from smoking and I don't need cranberry sauce."

Kay Gerdes, history major from Santa Barbara, "No, because I am on a diet."

The Lookout

By Barbara Oberdorf

Have a yearning to get away (far away) this Christmas vacation? Sacramento State College is offering a two unit course called "Hawaiian Industry Tour" to all college students who are interested in the field of business administration. The tour includes a visit to three major Hawaiian Islands and lectures at the University of Hawaii and any persons interested in the tour must attend pre-orientation class at the Sacramento State campus, Saturday morning, December 19.

The full price for the Hawaiian holiday is \$435, which includes air and bus transportation, lodging, tuition and admissions, and tours. For those who wish to go along but are not interested in the lectures, the price is \$17 less or \$148. Or, should you wish transportation only, the roundtrip price would be \$198 from Sacramento to either Hilo or Honolulu and returning from Honolulu.

Anyone interested should write to Dr. L. Paul Seattler, Coorin Travel, Sacramento State College, 600 J street, Sacramento 9, or Helen Larson, Tour Consultant, 223 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4.

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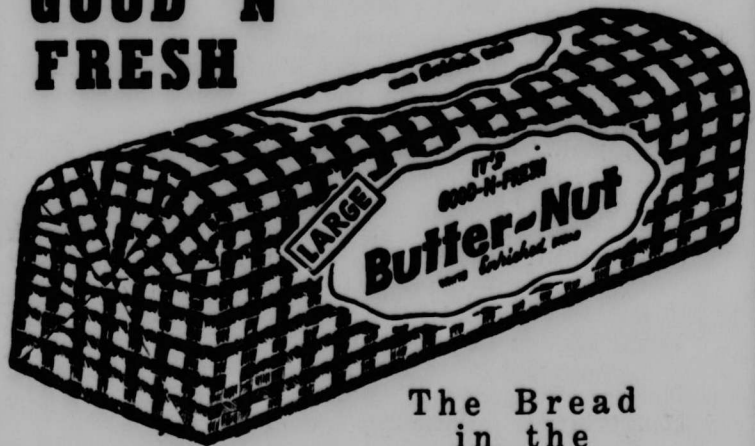
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Terraced Landscape Replaces Old Landmarks of Humboldt

By KEITH BARNHILL

Campus scenery will soon be changed enormously with the completion of the new cafeteria. For, as soon as possible after that time the bookstore, tennis courts and Coop will make way for a terraced landscape from Founders Hall to the new Language Arts Building.

In the past, California State colleges, including Humboldt, have been bland in appearance compared to private institutions large and small. When Humboldt State completes her ambitious landscaping projects, in the vicinity of the new buildings in the large space left with the removal of the bookstore, Coop, and tennis courts, the college will have become more attractive than a lot of private institutions.

CHIPS

By "CHIP" BRODIE

No matter how honest the intentions of dedicated men, the general climate of secrecy not only hides legitimate information needed by the people to form intelligent judgments but also sometimes conceals outright ineptitude in office.

Dr. Milton Hollstein,
Faculty Forum 10/12/59

Last Thursday your columnist found himself both surprised and pleased. The surprise (which was greater) was occasioned by the student council's demonstration of the timeliness of the subject matter in last week's CHIPS. The demonstration was the more startling in that the column, submitted before deadline on Monday, did not appear until Friday, the day after the council meeting.

The pleasure (somewhat mixed, we confess, with sorrow) lay in the verbal proof of the rightness of our contentions.

As you will recall, we dwelt briefly on the important of student officers as symbols. We minimized the actual importance, in the larger sense, of the officers themselves. We attempted to develop the point that Joe Blow, the average student, should be encouraged - - by rule or regulation if necessary - - to choose his elected officers only from the top group in academic achievement. This, we felt, would tend to keep ever present in Joe's mind the reason for college in the first place. This should automatically keep Joe also conscious of the reason why he is here in the second place.

In short we suggest a firm A average as a basic requirement for election to a student office. We felt that in this manner we would insure that the deliberations and actions of the officers would at least be conducted on a more adult level.

Now with a wry smile, we find our contentions born out. As you will discover when the minutes of last week's Executive Council's meeting are published, only one member appeared to possess enough comprehension of our written constitution to enable him to discuss it intelligently. For your information, we believe that he is the only member whose grade point is up to the level we recommended. Despite the quite clear and simple English of the constitution, 18 or 19 members were unable to cope with its demands, and were forced to pass the buck to a committee, who will "study" it. We chuckled at the choice of the chairman for this committee. He is the man mentioned above.

How obvious, then, the feeling of the majority of the council: they recommend lowering the academic requirements for student officers to the absolute minimum grade point which could be construed as 'getting by' -50%. Half right; half wrong. This is education?

We Point With Pride to: Founders Hall (As there, Dr. Freud!)

We View With Alarm: the increasing number of intellectual columnists.

Although State Colleges have never been afforded the luxury of a Student Union there are, at this time, funds set aside for a Student Union building on the campus at San Jose State. If the legislature releases these funds and a student union is built on the San Jose campus we can be reasonably sure of a student union here. A likely spot for the student union, if funds are allocated, is just below Founders Hall and south of the new cafeteria.

Redwood Bowl is due for remodeling very soon and funds are waiting for the project. The east bleachers will be torn down and the field moved east with the football and track installations assuming a standard size. New tennis courts will be built in the vicinity of the field house in the future.

The College Elementary School will have an enlarged playground soon and the new Education and Psychology building will be placed just south of the playground.

Across the street, to the south, from the wildlife pens a Forestry building will be built. This project will be in the fall of 1961. Other projects include a new library west of the Administration building and removal of the old housing units in the campus village.



"We'll stop 'em," says Humboldt State's football coaching staff after meeting here last Wednesday night to discuss Whittier's vaunted offense. Just how, is another question relates coaches (l to r) Gordon Schroeder (defense), Jim Ingram (defensive

backs), Bob Doornink (offensive) and Phil Sarboe (head). Missing is Art Stegman, still scratching his head and trying to figure how the Jacks can stop Gary Campbell, the Poets' little All-American passing and running whiz. (See sports for story).

Mu Ep Concert

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Africa and the Orient on his tour.

He returned to live in New York where he played in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and the McMillen Theater of Columbia University. He also played at a festival of Spanish art with another

famed concert pianist, Jose Iturbi. Mr. Utrubi conducted the orchestra. In 1950 and 1955 he toured Central America giving concerts in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica and San Salvador.

Mr. Osta is now associate professor of piano at the University of Arizona.

His program will include: the

Evocation, Jerez, El Polo, and Malaga from Iberia by Ilbeniz; two 18th century sonatas, Spanish Dance No. 2 and The Lady and the Nightingale by Padre Soler Granado and the Dance of Terror by De-Falla; Malaguena, Tango in D (Godowsky version) by Ilbeniz, Seguidillas, Habanera and Aapateado by Arasate-Osta.

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'Jacks Face Whittier

HSC Decided Underdog In Turkey Day Finale

By HUGH CLARK

There could be no tougher competition to test the Humboldt State Lumberjack's 8-1 record than the Whittier Poets when the two meet in the Fourth Annual Kiwanis Thanksgiving Day game here next Thursday at 12:30 in Redwood Bowl.

The Poets, ranked high in nearly every department, have the best small college passer in the nation. Senior Gary Campbell, a pro candidate, who has an amazing yards passing average, has thrown many completions and is by far the best quarterback the Jacks will have faced during the 1959 campaign.

There isn't anything he doesn't do well. He passes, he can run the option, and even kick the ball when the occasion calls. In his last game, Campbell scored four touchdowns, passing for one and running the other three himself.

That isn't the only qualification the Poets possess. They have one of the toughest lines every to play in the Southern California Collegiate Conference. Their top five running backs all tote a better than 5.0 carry average.

However, all is not lost, for the Lumberjacks have perhaps one of the toughest defensive units ever to wear the green and gold and if no one else can stop the Poet offense, perhaps the Jacks can.

Saturday, Whittier plays Redlands, in what could prove to be their downfall since they are riding high on a six game winning streak. Overall they are 8-1 having lost their second outing 15-20 to Santa Barbara's Gauchos.

They have dropped Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, Pepperdine, Occidental, Cal Tech, Pomona and Claremont Mud in that order.

Campbell, who is having a field day with the Whittier school records, has only one complaint, which is he never plays a full game. Usually by halftime the Poets have moved to an enormous lead, and the reserves go charging in to pick up the table scraps.

The line is anchored by Charlie McMurty, a 300-pound tackle, who opens holes big enough to drive the entire Whittier backfield through.

Ken Gregory, a 6' 1", 185-pounder, is Campbell's favorite target on pass plays. Campbell makes yardage. In one game he rushed and passed for over 300 net yards.

Humboldt hasn't lost in eight starts following a 28-9 opening game decision to San Francisco State. They also are riding high and its conceivable that both teams will enter the game higher than ever, each sporting a very impressive 8-1 record. Someone has to fall under that kind of tremendous pressure.

An expected capacity crowd of over 6,000 fans are expected to be on hand to see which one falls. There could be no sweeter victory for five graduating seniors, who would like nothing better than to leave the gridiron giving Humboldt its best football season in history.

Kohinka Breaks HSC Course Mark

Dale Kohinka led a slate of four Lumberjack runners across the finish line last Tuesday dumping the Southern Oregon Red Raiders 17-38 in their final practice Cross Country meet of the season.

Kohinka set a new Humboldt course as well as placing first in the dual affair. He ran the three-mile distance in 16:20. Teammate Bob Smith was second with a 16:48 and a freshman, Clarence Sousa, was third with a 17:30.

John Visel was fourth, Raiders John Sorenson and Ken Coffman placed fifth and sixth. Carl Conger who was nipped by Coffman right at the finish line was seventh and three Southern Oregon runners trailed in 8th, 9th and 10th places.

Vic Gilliard, a HSC student running unattached, was actually fifth, but went unplaced in the intercollegiate competition. The win was the fourth straight for the Humboldt Harriers.

Five Lumberjacks End Career Thanksgiving Day



Five of Humboldt State's top football players finish out their collegiate careers on Thanksgiving Day when they face the Whittier Poets. The seniors (l to r) are Joe Beeson, defensive halfback, Richard Donely,

center, their coach Phil Sarboe, tackle Rich Ames and offensive end Darol Foster. The fifth four-year man is veteran tackle Bill Hicks, not pictured. The five will act as team captains in the Turkey meeting.

- Bush Leaguers -

BY

'ROOK' KUNSTALL

It has been a good week in the Bush Leagues with the top teams of last week still fighting for the first place position.

On Tuesday, November 10, the Independents handed Circle K its second defeat with a 24-6 score. This moved the Independents to a 3 and 1 mark.

The second running Delta Sigma Phi fraternity remained unbeaten as it won a close 18-12 game from Redwood Hall third floor. Nelson Hall forfeited to Redwood Hall first floor, while Redwood Hall second floor was handing Conservation Unlimited an 18-6 setback.

In the Thursday encounters Redwood Hall third floor shellacked Circle K 24-0, while the Forestry Club was forfeiting to the Block H. The Independents continued their winning ways as they dumped the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity 24-6. Delta Sigma Phi again was victorious as they edged Conservation Unlimited 6-0.

On Tuesday of this week Redwood Hall second floor bested Redwood Hall first floor by a 30-18 count. Nelson Hall and Forestry forfeited in their encounter. The Block H remained victorious as it handed Tau Kappa Epsilon a 36-18 loss. The Independents outlasted the Redwood Hall third floor for a 12-6 victory.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Block H	5	0
Delta Sig	4	0
Independents	5	1
Redwood 1st	2	2

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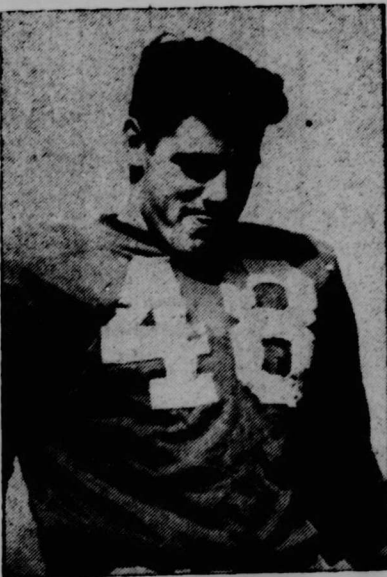
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Redwood 2nd	3	2
Cons. Unlimited	2	3
Redwood 3rd	2	4
Circle K	1	3
TKE	1	4
Forestry	1	4
Nelson Hall	0	5

Again this week we find the Block-H dominating the intramural league. The lettermen are

leading the pack with a spotless 5-0 mark. In hot pursuit is the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with a 4-0 record. The crucial game between the two powers is slated for December 3 at 4 o'clock. From the looks of the record its going to be a real battle. Holding down a strong third are the Independents who sport a 5-1 mark with their single loss to Delta Sig. Following in order are Redwood Hall 2nd, Redwood Hall 1st, Conservation Unlimited, Redwood Hall 3rd, Circle K, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Forestry and Nelson Hall. It appears that Forestry and Nelson Hall have dropped from the league due to forfeitures. Both teams showed good teams early in the campaign but recently have been unable to field the necessary six men.

LUMBERJACKS OF THE WEEK



JIM WALKER

A powerful display of tremendous defensive football earned Lumberjack linebacker Jim Walker one of the Lumberjack of the Week awards. Walker, a 5' 9", 185-pounder picked off a pair of Southern Oregon passes helping to set a pair of Humboldt touchdowns last weekend. He was also a rugged tackler as he has been all season long. Walker, a sophomore, doesn't confine his talents to defense. He is the toe of the team, kicking off and making most of his extra point attempts and one field goal. He played his prep ball at Ferndale High.



RON PETERSON

Little Ron Peterson, one of Humboldt's most underrated players and a member of the tough 'Green Chain' defensive unit played some top ball last Saturday in helping Humboldt gain its eighth straight win and has been named one of the Lumberjacks of the week. Ron, a 5' 7", 150-pounder was a deadly tackler during the second half of the Raider game. Many times he shot in from his halfback position to catch runners for losses behind the line of scrimmage on end sweep attempts. Peterson came from Eureka High where he was a standout performer.

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HSC Downs Raiders for 8th Win

HSC Runners Lead Jacks to Title Meet



Coach Bob Doornink with his two top cross country runners, Dale Kohinka (1) and Buck Crosby, tell of Humboldt's chances in the Far Western Conference championship meet this Saturday afternoon at Sacramento. The Lumberjacks have to beat favored San Francisco State and take the

challenge of the Sacramento State Hornets in order to take their first title in the sport. Doornink will leave for the capital city this afternoon with Crosby, Kohinka, Clarence Sousa, Rick Scott, Bob Smith and John Visel.

'Green Chainers' Lead Jacks to 20-6 Victory

For the eighth time in as many weeks the Humboldt State Lumberjacks moved to a well-deserved victory last weekend when they dumped the Southern Oregon Red Raiders 20-7 in an inter-conference clash at Ashland.

The battle, played before some 600 frost-bitten fans in freezing weather, marked the end of HSC-SOCE football action for the next three years at least and perhaps longer. Humboldt's schedule, completed through 1962, does not include the Raiders and beyond that it remains to be seen.

The Jacks, boosting their mark for the year to 8-1-0, spotted the Red Raiders a first period score before countering with one in the second and two in the third.

Humboldt's now-renowned "green chain" defensive unit turned in a stellar job in containing one of the most highly rated offenses in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

In the end the Jacks superior speed won out over the sheer weight and heft advantage of the home club, as after the first quarter score the Green and Gold defenders had the Raider offense pretty much in check while the HSC scoring guns ground out a trio of touchdowns.

The victory sets the stage for the Jacks season finale Thanksgiving Day in Redwood Bowl with Whittier College. Since suffering a first-game loss to San Francisco Humboldt has moved through eight opponents without further setback and a holiday win would set a new standard of excellence for season record for the Jacks, surpassing the fine 9-2-0 mark of 1956.

Midway through the first stanza the Southern Oregon eleven checked in with its only score on a 65 yard, eight play drive that received added assistance from a 15 yard penalty. Halfback Doyle Bransom bulled over from six yards out and Phil Swisher converted to make it 7-0.

The Jacks fought back with their first touchdown early in the second period. It took Humboldt ten plays to go 73 yards to paydirt. Big play of the series was a 31 yard play from quarterback Fred Whitmire to end Darol Foster - a notable combination all evening - that carried to the home club's three. From there Cecil Stephens went in to the promised land. The conversion attempt was wide and SOCE held a 7-6 lead at the half.

The Jacks came out in the third period and took the game away from the Raiders with two scores.

The first came when Humboldt marched the second half kickoff back 74 yards in 13 plays. A 12 yard screen pass from Whitmire to Frank Aiello that carried to the SOCE 15 kept life in the series.

From there fullback Ed White, playing another fine and on second down a Whit-game, ripped for ten to the five mire-Foster aerial put the Humboldters in front to stay. Jim Walker, who intercepted two passes during the night and played a fine defensive contest, split the uprights to make it 13-7.

Minutes later Humboldt was back knocking on the door again as Walker returned an interception to the Raider 27. Again Whitmire found Foster for 12 and the insurance tally.

The Redmen initiated a desperation third and fourth quarter bid after the Jacks scored their third TD. It went for naught as the green chain defense had solved the Raiders wide sweeps and was containing the passing combination of quarterback Jack Brown and end Gordie Carrigan.

The pair make one of the most feared aerial duo of the OCC and although they were able to complete several short gainers the HSC secondary prevented any long gainers.

Humboldt Scores Third Straight Harrier Victory

Four Lumberjacks placed in that order in a dual meet held last Saturday at Ashland, Oregon with the Red Raiders and dropped Southern Oregon 17-38 for their third straight dual meet win.

Buck Crosby led the Hilltop pack clocking a 14:36. He was followed by Bob Smith, Clarence Sousa and John Visel. Humboldt's Carl Conger finished seventh to complete the HSC finishers.

Southern Oregon's John Sorenson was fifth in pacing the losers who collected sixth (eighth, ninth and tenth places in the meet.

FWC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*San Francisco	5	0	1.000	
(Final)				
HUMBOLDT	4	1	.800	1
Nevada	3	2	.600	2
Chico	2	3	.400	3
Sacramento	1	4	.200	4
Cal Aggies	0	5	.000	5

*Champions

In Arcata

It's The

KEG

Pizza Pie
Necessities

Featuring

Jerry Moore
Combo

Friday, Saturday Nights

What's What!

by Hugh Clark



It's foggy, Humboldt doesn't play this weekend and San Francisco won the Far Western Conference championship.

That's the happenings around the collegiate sports world and we would like to comment just a little bit on each of them.

How does fog get into a sports column? We don't know either, except an athlete is supposed to be wide awake all the time, alert and have quick reactions.

Driving around Humboldt State college and the surrounding areas is becoming a matter of reaction and sharp timing in order to survive. It's just a note - don't crack up. You see, Humboldt's injuries not only include those to athletics but the more serious ones to those in auto accidents.

It was just a little less than a year ago when Thanksgiving vacation began. We'll bet that over 20 students came back with hurts here and there and broken this or that. It's better to make it home a little late for that Turkey dinner, than make it banged up from an accident, or not at all.

Now for something a little more athletically. Humboldt State, winner of its last eight straight football games is taking a weekend off. They'll maybe sleep, enjoy life a little bit, study or something else, but not football this weekend for some weary Lumberjacks.

No one can say the rest is not well deserved for the Jacks have been hitting the gridiron six days a week, either practicing or playing, since September 1.

Maybe some of them will catch up on their family duties. Middle guard Manuel Simas, a father of seven, has been studying, working eight hours on the graveyard shift at a lumber mill and playing football. That's just not enough time to see the family.

Don't be alarmed the Humboldt players are resting for a little while and besides three practices this week, they will work steadily the early part of next and promise to be ready and waiting for the powerful Whittier Poets, a team that ranks on par with San Francisco State's Gators who beat Humboldt 28-9 in the season's opener last September.

Speaking of San Francisco State, we see they have won the Far Western Conference title. Congratulations.

The Gators had a wonderful team and plenty of reserves to back up the offensive and defensive units. They'll be back again next fall almost as powerful as ever.

The only thing us Humboldters feel bad about is that the Gators with their impressive 10-0 mark, the best in the school's history, can't or rather probably won't play in any post season bowl games.

Everyone from coach Phil Sarboe of the Lumberjacks to the most disinterested of fans feel bad that such a good Far Western Conference championship team can't play in the NAIA Holiday Bowl, a small college classic played at St. Petersburg, Florida.

They can't play since they are regarded as a NCAA school and that association frowns on participation of one of their members in a non NCAA sanctioned bowl game.

Gators Clobber Chico For FWC Championship

The San Francisco State Gators claimed their second consecutive Far Western Conference title last Saturday when they downed the Chico State Wildcats, 32-13.

The margin was identical to the 19 points that beat Humboldt State in the conference's opener earlier in the season.

The win gave the Gators a 10-0 record for the campaign, including a pair of wins over San Quentin's prison team. It was the best in the school's history.

The Gators moved relentlessly scoring a touchdown in each period on their powerful ground attack with little Jimmy Sochor passing for huge gains. They capped the evening setting up a fifth tally on a blocked punt.

Only halfback Frank Enos could break through the powerful Gator defenses and doing so, he scored both of the Wildcat touchdowns.

120 Compete In Sports Day At Humboldt State

"Even the faculty had fun last Saturday," said Miss Lee Zion, HSC P. E. instructor after a high school playday held last Saturday.

Six high schools and a total of 120 girls participated in the all day sports day lasting from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

The girls played volleyball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, threw softballs and kicked soccer balls for distance, shot basketball free-throws and ran relays. Eureka high school won the most total points in the games.

'Jacks Smothered Them

Humboldt State smothered the San Francisco Gators 34-7 in a regular FWC encounter during the 1956 season.

Glenn Long Drugs

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HEADQUARTERS

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"Our Town," To Be Presented In December By Sequoia Masque

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Sequoia Masque December 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 in the new Sequoia Theatre. The play will be staged arena style, making it the first play ever to be staged this way at Humboldt. Staged arena style means that the audience surrounds the stage. Director George Goodrich, assistant speech-radio professor, feels that this will be a new experience and challenge to the actors.

Victory Bell Is Turned Over To Student Body

The ASB Executive Council last week approved an agreement with the Comus Club under which the bronze Victory Bell became the property of the student body.

Comus members acquired the bell three years ago from the old Dow's Prairie school, mounted it on a frame and dedicated it to Don (Snuffy) Smith, a club member who died in an auto accident.

The bell rings whenever a college football team wins or scores at football games.

The agreement with the student body was made because club members anticipated that with decreasing enrollment of veterans in prospect, a permanent home must be arranged for the bell.

Under the agreement, club members will be permitted to borrow the bell for short periods in future years.

Steel Strike Halts Cafeteria Building

The nationwide steel strike, which has sharply curtailed production in America's giant automobile and building industries, has also stopped work on the new Humboldt State College cafeteria. This building was set for completion in April or May, but since the strike, it has become impossible to set a definite date of completion.

Although several days ago the strike was stopped by President Eisenhower's invoking the Taft Hartley Act and an eighty day "cooling off period" was called for, troubles in the steel industry and related building industries are still not over. Since the large builders are given preference in their demands for steel and the factories have not yet reached full production capacity, it will be several weeks before such small and distant construction jobs, such as that being carried on at Humboldt, will receive much needed steel.

If the "cooling off" period should fail to produce a labor-management agreement, the strike will continue. This would stop the cafeteria construction for an even longer time.

Close Elected President Of Business Club

Bob Close, senior business education major from Rio Dell, was elected president of the HSC Business Club at an organizational meeting Monday.

Other officers are Bob McCord, senior accounting major, vice president; Darlene Spann, junior accounting major, secretary-treasurer; and Hal Price, senior business major, ICS representative.

Preliminary plans for Business Day, to be held in the spring, were discussed as well as other suggested club activities.

Another meeting will be held this Monday in Room 108 of the Business Building. Close stated that it is hoped that all interested people will attend, saying, "Plans for the year are still being formulated and they will be made to meet the interests of the group."

He added that times for the bi-monthly meeting are still being discussed and interested parties should make their preferences known.

Roger Good as stage manager, Will Livingston as Dr. Gibbs, Marilyn Kamelgren as Mrs. Gibbs, Maxine Neilsen as Mrs. Webb, Margaret Pitek as Emily Webb, Robert Merritt as George Gibbs and G. D. Spencer as Mr. Webb head a cast of 34.

Other cast members are Lee Morrison as Howie Newsome, Laura Moore as Rebecca Gibbs, Robert Graham as Professor Willard, Lila Evans as Lady in the box, Paul Conner as Simon Stimson, Rella Hammond as Mrs. Soames, Diane Gillespie as Lady in the balcony, John Simpson as Man in the auditorium, Reginald Mintey and Ed Pittman as Baseball Players, Mel Messenger as Samcrais, Lila Evans as 1st dead woman, Diane Gillespie as 2nd dead woman, John Rawlinson as 1st dead man, John Brandenburg as Bill Warren, Reginald Mintey as Joe Stoddard, and Ellen Kilgo, Bonnie Rawling, John Simpson, Pat Cotton, Eleanor McGrew, Pat Meneweather, Virginia Lunau, and John Rawlinson as choir and townspeople. John Rawlinson will be the assistant to the director and Mary Ann Cowley will be book holder.

Mr. Goodrich urges theater goers to reserve tickets early as only a limited audience of 100 per evening can be seated. This makes an intimate atmosphere between actor and audience which is in keeping with the play.

Welk Seeking New Vocalist From Colleges

The following letter has been received by the Executive Council from Lawrence Welk, the noted bandleader.

Dear friend,
"The purpose of this letter is to request your assistance in our search for a 'Champagne Lady' vocalist to join our musical family."

"It is our sincere hope to make this selection from one of the colleges of the nation."

"The procedure we plan to use in our search is to screen candidates of your recommendation by way of tape or disc records submitted to our office. Those selected by the Talent Committee will be given an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to appear as the guest 'Champagne Lady' on our National television show. Final selection will be determined by audience reaction and the production staff of our show."

"Your assistance is requested in selecting these applicants based on the following qualifications:

1. Professional-quality vocal talent in the popular style.
2. Personal character and charm
3. Appearance (neatness, wholesomeness)

"Those meeting the above qualifications would submit a tape or disc record of two or three selections, standard well known tunes, photo and short biographical sketch, i.e. name, age, etc. Mail material to:

Lawrence Welk
2623 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, California"

JANUARY GRADUATION

Last day for filing for degrees and credentials at January graduation is Nov. 30, the registrar's offices warned this week. A graduation list has been posted on the registrar's bulletin board in the Administration Building. Prospective candidates whose names are not listed should report to the registrar's office to file necessary forms.



Roger Good runs through his lines during a rehearsal this week of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" to be presented by the members of the Sequoia Masque.

Two German Krippenspiel Plays In Production Process for Xmas

Two German Christmas plays, "Krippenspielen," are being produced by the German 1A and 2A classes this year, under the direction of Dr. Glenda Richter, assistant professor of modern foreign languages.

The first play, "Sankt Peter mit der Geiss" (St. Peter with the Goat) by Hans Sachs, is being put on primarily by the German 2A class. It dates from the sixteenth century and is based on the traditional German carnival play.

By the 1500's these plays had become divorced from the holy drama of the Middle Ages and were usually performed at Easter in connection with pre-Lenten celebration.

Most of them were local products which lampooned the frailties of the burghers. Hans Sachs, the cobbler-turned-playwright immortalized in Wagner's Die Meistersinger, removed much of the ribaldry and horseplay and broadened the subject matter to include legends, history, the Bible and the classics. The final product in his hands is natural, fresh and naive. St. Peter, dissatisfied with the way God is running the world, suggests he could do a better job. God agrees and gives him the staff of authority for one day. The play goes on to tell what happens when a frisky goat disputes this authority.

This playlet has never been performed at Humboldt State. It features three characters and a versatile goat. Two parts are still being cast. Sara Hallin plays the part of an old woman and Jim Styner plays the goat. Narrator is Bruce Chetty.

The second play was performed in slightly different form last year and marked the first time that a foreign language play had ever been seen at HSC. It is a 'Weihnachtsspiel' (Christmas play), or a 'Krippenspiel' (Manger play), by an anonymous author of sixteenth century. It retells the familiar biblical account of the first Christmas with humor and simplicity. Even characters of high rank, such as archangels and kings are treated as ordinary people.

As a contrast to the story of the Christ child we have a sort of by-play between the mild mannered innkeeper who wants to shelter the holy couple, and his shrewish wife. This theme is picked up again in the final act when the wife re-

grets her callousness. There is no question of historical accuracy; in fact, the Child is born in Nazareth, not Bethlehem, and is carried into the stable in his mother's arms.

The cast is Jane Senter, Jim Styner, Annita Teifke, Tim Potter, Geraldine Fletcher, Sandra Styner, Tom Nelson, Ingrid Gricke, Richard Schneider, Ted Shaner. Narrator is Jerry Batten. All are of German 1A.

The play will be given Dec. 17, Founder's Hall auditorium, probably in the afternoon.

Sophs Ballot For Officers

Ken Matias of Arcata was unopposed for sophomore class president when the sophs went to the polls yesterday to name five class officers.

His only opponent was declared scholastically ineligible after campaigning began.

Vieing for vice presidency were Bill Turner, Alex Polaski, and Nita McBride; for secretary, Dawn montelbetti, Pat Mayer, for treasurer, Will Dublin, Larry Moogerman; for Inter-Club Senate Representative, Barbara Hammer, Jack Hitt, Dave Henry.

Nominations were made at a class meeting conducted last week by Ross Stromberg, last year's president of the class of 1962.

Why Not?

INDOOR SPORT FOR FUN AND PROFIT or, What to do Until the Doctor Comes

By DON CARLTON

With the onset of Winter (-12 degrees in Sturdeley N.D.) more and more of us will be flocking to the bowling alleys (see "lanes") to engage in that sport of ever-growing popularity, bowling. (Known as "bowling" by the sporting set.) So, for those of you un- or newly initiated to quito, perhaps some word of explanation of the procedures and rules may be timely. (12:32 p.m., GMT, last time I looked.)

Before getting to the more technical side of the game, a word of advice to the wise reader. (6½-7½ hat size only.) Because of the growth in bowling "afficeandos" ("afficeandos" east of the Pyrenees) leagues of competition are held nightly. Lanes are unobtainable at these times, so "open bowling" is scheduled for the non-leaguers. At these times, anyone may bowl. (1 a.m.-12 noon.) This makes it so much more convenient for us all (if we sleep in the afternoon.)

Now, to the game itself. Bowling is done on a hardwood surface approximately 40 feet long and six inches too narrow. Conveniently placed at either side of the "lane" is a "gutter" into which the ball is thrown (remember, this takes practice.) The ball is solid lead, painted black, and weighs approximately 100 pounds. Bowling is very good exercise. In the ball are three holes, into which are placed the thumb and middle two fingers. It is necessary to get a good "snug" fit here. (Some bowlers feel safer with a loose fit, but let's keep that old "joie d'vivre", eh?)

The ball is rolled (with the aid of any bystanders wearing steel-toed shoes) down the lane toward ten "pins" which resemble Indian clubs. The idea is to knock down all ten pins with one ball which "hooks" into the mass of pins between nos. one and three or, as bowlers term it "one and three." For this the bowler gets 30 points. If he gets the same result on the next two bowls, that is, if he does he is striking. (See "Taft-Hartley") if he rolls 12 strikes (don't confuse with baseball strikes, three of a kind, or a full house), he has 300 points, which is perfect. This is accompanied by the cry "Canasta!" denoting a perfect game. If the bowler takes two rolls to knock down all ten pins, he has a spare, and must, according to the A.B.C. (D.E.F.), use a slide rule in scoring. But take courage, a qualified mathematician is on hand at all times to aid in figuring scores. (But if 300 is perfect, that's what we're after, isn't it?)

Not only is bowling loads of fun, but life-long friends may be made at the sport. Only last week, over a 6-up, I nurtured an acquaintance of inestimable value. Just as soon as her parole is up, we intend to tour eastern Nevada. (6-up you ask? Well, the experienced bowler knows there is a bar next door. This will prove to great aid when the time to pay comes.)

So, for those of you who have an income of six figures, nothing to do when you should be in bed, and several strong friends, try the bowling alley. There are usually several pin-ball machines handy, anyway.

Laundry Pick Up At Dorms

Leave Dirty Clothes at Desk
Wednesdays before 9 a.m.

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