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Evans Describes Club Senate As 'Still Useful'

Functions and purposes of Humboldt's Inter-Club Senate were clarified this week by Neil Evans, ASB organizations commissioner, in response to a Chip Brodie column of last week in the Lumberjack. "ICS is still useful; let's use it," he said.

The Inter-Club Senate as originally organized was a group of representatives from every campus club or organization. Its purpose was to coordinate club activities and to discuss club recommendations before presentation to the Executive Council, Evans said.

Since that time, ICS meetings have lacked worthwhile topics of discussion and the coordination of club activities has been literally "dropped on the desk" of Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, he declared.

"Every student attending HSC has or will have seen a change in the physical appearance of the campus. A changing campus needs a fluid or changing government. New clubs were organized last year and more are expected to be organized this year, increasing the need for coordinated activities.

"Recommendations or gripes of clubs about campus facilities or government should be reasonably discussed in ICS and then brought before the Executive Council if its approval or action is needed."

Evans declared that ICS might also act as a subcommittee for the Executive Council. "If all campus organizations sent a representative to ICS meetings, over 60 capable students would be available to handle a particular problem. Last year, the blood bank program was a step in this direction and this year ICS already has the project of designing a flag and seal for HSC. Another change this year is that ICS will meet only once a month unless more projects or discussion topics cause a need for meetings. This is to combat bull sessions held in the past."

The first meeting of ICS this year is scheduled next Monday noon in the Green and Gold Room, Founders Hall.

Redwood Hall Names Officers; Oneto President

Redwood Hall men last week named fall semester officers. They are: Duane Oneto, president; Rene Vit, vice president; Tim Potter, secretary; Gary Peterson, treasurer; Peter Hackhofer, fire marshal; and Mike Walker, Inter-Club Senate representative.

An outline of activities and committees was suggested by Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, and Oneto brought up the subject of Homecoming float and queen. The residents decided to take an active part in this event.

Discussion of queen candidates and other details were taken up by the newly elected officers at a meeting which immediately followed the residents' gathering.

The residents also discussed matters concerning quiet hours, linen and signouts. It was again brought to the attention of the students that a large rug will soon cover the lounge room floor and moving heavy furniture around will not be permitted.

The P.E. department was said

HSC Radio Station On The Air Soon

The campus radio station, KHSC, will go on the air Monday, Oct. 12. Hours will be from 9 to 4 daily except weekends. Programming will be mostly music and news. The station, a carrier-current operation, is heard only on campus, operating at 700 kilocycles.

A sports staff of Stan McDaniel, Bernard Mouton and Marion Brooks will broadcast home football games. Other students operating the station are: Val Webster, manager; Diane Gillespie, program director; Marty Hubert, traffic director; Pat Van Deventer, music librarian; Bob Merritt, engineer and special events; Ray Smeltzer, news director; and 22 student operators.

Advisors are Dale Anderson and George Goodrich, assistant professors of speech-radio.

Time of 1st TD Contest Started For HSC Students

Guess when the first touchdown is scored in this week's HSC game!

A brand new gridiron contest that will test the guessing ability of the most avid pigskin fan begins this week for all Humboldt State students.

Al Biondini of The Toggery Men's Shop announced the contest. Biondini is a former HSC Lumberjack football standout.

The contest entry blank may be found on page 6 of this issue's sports section. One entry per student and all entries must be mailed to The Toggery, or delivered at the shop no later than Saturday 12 noon.

Biondini said he would much rather have fans choose the exact time of the first touchdown rather than the winning one. Last week there was no time left in the game. In fact, the game was over.

The winner of the weekly contest will receive a free merchandise award from the Toggery which features the best in campus wear. Biondini says he has shoes to fit even the tallest basketball player. Winners will be announced each week in the Lumberjack and posted on the bulletin board.

Women Students Invited to Swim On Monday Night

The HSC swimming pool will be open for all women students Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30. The weekly swim is sponsored by the Womens Athletic Association and the regular WAA activity period and meeting will follow the swimming. Students who swim are invited to stay for the WAA meeting.

The swimming period will consist of synchronized swimming, competitive races and diving. All women students are members of the Athletic Association and may attend any of the functions.

Monday the WAA will be playing volleyball.

to be eagerly waiting for such activities as intramural sports and recreational swimming, so with the strong backing and enthusiasm continuing to show as it has so far, it looks like the officers and residents of Redwood Hall can truly look forward to a full semester of social and recreational fun.

Accreditation Team Due Here Next Week For Regular Five-Year Survey of HSC

Seventeen educators representing the Western College Association and the State Department of Education will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for the regular five-year reaccreditation visit.

General chairman of the survey group is Stanley B. Freeborn, provost of the University of California at Davis. Chairman of state team is Dr. Paul Harney, vice president of the University of San Francisco.

The work of the teams is to review the progress of the college since the accreditation in 1954. To

assist them the college has prepared a 101 page report which covers all phases of the college under the following five sections: status in 1954, criticisms of the 1954 committee, developments since 1954, future plans and evaluations.

The Western College Association team will make its report and recommendations to the WCA Executive Committee and the state team will report to the Department of Education.

President C. H. Siemens stated

"With the tremendous development and progress in all aspects of the college we are confident that our full accreditation as a 'class A' liberal arts college will be recommended by these two bodies.

Visit Welcomed

"We welcome their visit because we are proud of our student body, our faculty, and our developing campus," Dr. Siemens concluded.

Members of the Western College Association team in addition to chairman Freeborn are Richard H. Reynolds, College of the Pacific; Theodore Troutlein, San Francisco State; LeRoy Smith, St. Mary's College; and Arthur C. Giese, Stanford.

Members of the State Department of Education team in addition to Dr. Harney are: Dr. William Sweeney, San Jose State; Miss Dolorita Farley, College of Notre Dame, Belmont; Dr. H. Stewart Moredock, Sacramento State; Gerald D. Cresci, State Department of Education; Mrs. Esther Scofield, State Department of Education.

Dr. William Knuth, San Francisco State; Miss Genevieve Derter, Dr. Ed Redford, assistant to the State Department of Education; superintendent, Oakland City Schools; Dr. Virgil Anderson, Stanford University; Kermit Seefeld, Santa Barbara College and Dr. James A. Saum, Sacramento State.

HSC Professor Roske To Write For Encyclopedia

Dr. Ralph Roske, associate professor of history, has been invited to re-write the article on Andrew Johnson for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Roske will bring the article on Andrew Johnson up to date and shorten it from 2000 to 1400 words.

The entire encyclopedia is being re-written and will be published sometime in 1960.

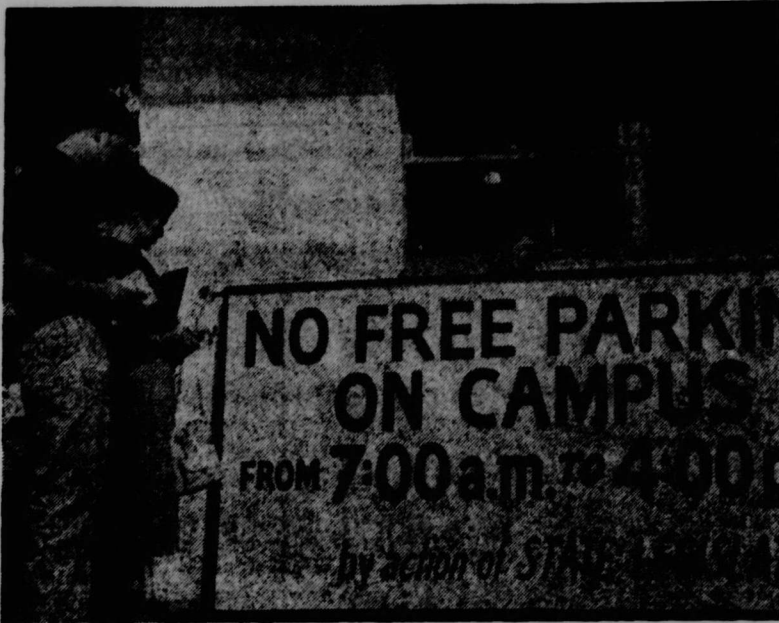
Dr. Roske, an authority on the civil war and reconstruction, co-authored the book, "Lincoln's Commando", with Charles Van Doren. The story is about Wm. Henry Cushing, a Civil War hero.

Invitations For Dad's Day Here

Invitations to your dad to attend the annual Dad's Day observance at Humboldt State on Saturday, Nov. 7, will be available in the foyer of Founders Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, announced Neil Evans, chairman.

Envelopes containing all information on the annual fete have been prepared by the committee. Students need only address the envelope, which will be mailed by the committee.

The observance will include tours of the campus, a dinner get-together at which the Dad of the Year will be introduced, and the football game that evening between Humboldt and Nevada.



Soon to become a familiar sight to Humboldt State College students are these signs proclaiming the fact that free parking no longer exists on campus. Here Jack Mays and Margi Stockton view the announcement with a twinge of pain.

Judy Warren, Helen Wilson Named ASB Representatives-at-Large

Appointment of the two women representatives-at-large has been approved by the Executive Council and was announced this week by Art Dalianes, ASB president. Appointed were Judy Warren and Helen Wilson. They are replacing Joan Rasmussen, who is now the student body secretary, and Linda Sarboe, who has transferred to Santa Barbara College.

Judy Warren, a soph chemistry major from Arcata, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of Arcata. She graduated from Arcata High school in 1958. As a honorary on the presidential list, she was one of three students to achieve a 4.0 grade average last spring. Last year she was a frosh camp counselor and a member of the HSC Symphony orchestra and one of the performing artists in the symphony ensemble.

Helen Wilson, a soph psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of San Bernardino. She graduated from San Bernardino High school in 1958. A committee worker, Judy has been on the Rally committee, the Homecoming committee, and the Sweetheart Ball committee. Her other activities include being a frosh officer, on the Dorm Council, a member of Spurs, and on the Student Council.

The new Reps-at-Large will hold office until the student body elections at midyear.

MARINES DUE HERE

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Founders Hall. Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Captain Richard C. Schulze, USMC.

HSC Enrollment Reaches 1,950; Sets New Record

Final figures released this week by Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, registrar, showed that registration for the fall semester at Humboldt State College set a new record of 1,950 students enrolled.

The previous high mark was 1,924 students during the 1958 fall semester.

This week students received official study lists from the Registrar's Office. Mrs. Smith states that any discrepancies should be cleared up at once.

Candidates for January graduation are reminded that the final deadline for filing a degree check is Nov. 30. Seniors who have not received one should contact the office of the Registrar. It also recommended that June graduates take care of the degree check now in order to avoid difficulty later.

LUTHERANS MEET

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the church student center, (middle house west of the new dorms) on Tuesday at 6 p.m. A free supper will be served. All Lutheran students are welcomed.

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By BILL HAYWARD

Freshmen are perennially griping about the lack of anything to do during the week, and even the weekend. They do not realize that each hour of class should be accompanied by a minimum of two hours of homework. I will stimulate you, unimaginative frosh, so that your true creative talents will emerge and the months will be filled with activity. I will begin to encourage you with the story of Herk (short for Hercules) Jerk.

Herk Jerk is an average??? ... freshman with all the attributes of that specie. That is, he had no brains, even less common sense, and an I. Q. that bordered the ridiculous. But Herk had come to college to rid himself of these deficiencies.

Upon arrival at Arcata, Herk leaves his bags, trunks, and other assorted junk at the local Grey-mutt station, and proceeds to the campus. At the Administration Building Herk is informed of his academic deficiencies, and is shuttled to the President's office for consultation, guidance, and interrogation. After spending the whole day talking to the various college officials, Herk is finally admitted to college.

Up bright and early, with all the confidence of freshmen (ignorance is bliss), Herk trots to the registration line. After spending half the day obtaining a mythical residence card, Herk winds his way among the bodies up to the Boy's Gym. Unfortunately, all the classes are closed and Herk's adviser has taken a Keg break. So Herk learns the first rule of college life - "Improvise, always improvise." With this in mind, Herk begins to look for classes that still have those mythical IBM cards.

His first discovery is a course entitled "Poly. Sci. 987, Upper Division Seminar," with 987 prerequisites. After obtaining 987 signatures in the IBM card, Herk had his first three unit class. He failed to notice that it was taught by Prof. U. Will Fail.

Flushed with success and the knowledge of registration procedures, Herk quickly made the scene with another three units in the form of Basket Weaving 002. Not wanting to overload his academic schedule, Herk retired from the battlefield with his DFC (dumb frosh confidence) intact.

Herk retired to the residence hall. At this establishment Herk has many privileges not accorded to other freshmen - paying fees, eating ?+?+ food, and leaning

out his window to scream at the Female of the specie. The time being very late at night, Herk retired to his desk to study. But lo, Herk is in for a surprise!

Upon opening his book, Herk is greeted by a Female asking: "Hey buddy, this is a panty raid (?)" The lites disappear, and Herk clutches the first bosom to pass, hoping that it isn't his roommate. Upon reappearance of the lites, Herk finds he has his limbs around a Female, named Lola Lush.

Stuider forgotten, heart pounding, Herk suggests a Victory Drink at the Student Union, a non-profit organization dedicated to higher prices and lower taxes. A demure consent is given, and Herk and Lola retire to the Coop to discuss Freud and the like.

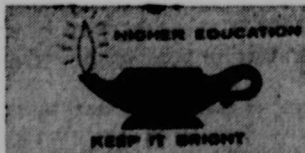
But Herk, being a member of the Male of the specie, soon tires of the gossip and suggests a ride in his new Nash, with Weather Eyes, Hydramatic drive, four wheels, and all the other qualities that endear the Nash to the college Male.

After a short drive and demonstration, Lola reminds Herk of the Hall hours, and they reluctantly return to the Girl's Stockade, where the matron welcomes the girls and beats off the unruly swains.

After reluctantly parting, Herk kicks and claws his way to his room on the thirteenth floor and studies until 4:30 in the morning, thereby rendering his intellectual prowess completely useless for another day of very easy classes.

However, my dear frosh, do not be discouraged, for you have one attribute that is not accorded to the rest of the members of this campus. Ingenuity, ah ingenuity! I mean, let's face it. Who else can get their finger caught in a clipboard, lock themselves out of the room, break ping pong paddles, and take such scrambled notes in class?

Honestly though, we do enjoy your presence, and we hope that your years at Humboldt are as humorous to you as they are to the rest of us. Without you average droppers us upper classmen might not receive that coveted A. B. that has cost us \$5000, and 5 quarts of blood.



Pat's Perusals

More on Hazing

Pat Baker



Move over Mr. Hayward, I have a few words to say on the subject of fraternity initiation, hazing, hell week or what ever you want to call it.

First of all, I am not against fraternities, fraternities and sororities. Quite the contrary, I think they can do a lot for a school. I happen to feel that they can add much to the activity program of a small campus such as Humboldt State.

However the death of Richard Swanson on the Southern Cal campus can not be passed over lightly. According to the California Educational code there is not to be any hazing or any other actions that tend to be degrading to the college or student. Paragraph 1612 states that this kind of activity is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500; or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both. The organization will be subject to disciplinary action and its charter may be withdrawn.

The unfortunate (and that is a mighty poor word) death of Richard Swanson should bring the strongest kind of disciplinary action to the participants. This is clearly a problem for the University, Kappa Sig and a City Council Joint Committee.

Right behind all the publicity received by this incident comes the announcement by producer Al Zugsmith that he would make a picture on the subject of "The growing tendencies in fraternities to adhere to so-called 'latent sadism' developed in some kind of students comes forward to torture other boys in the guise of a fraternity ritual". Actors scheduled for this production will be Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea and Harold Lloyd Jr. The name of the picture will be "Platinum High School".

When my brother was initiated into his fraternity at UCLA he had to roll a peanut down Hollywood and Vine, with his nose, for an hour. While the results were not as drastic as the Swanson case he spent the next week in bed between trips to the doctors.

What college students need to do is think through this problem and come up with some intelligent, constructive action. What they don't need is sit and watch motion pictures on the subject.

Why not take the example of University of Oregon. Instead of "hell week" they have what they call "help week". During this time they are required to do service projects such as helping in charitable institutions, hosting various college events, etc.

End of lecture.

Advertising Designs On Display Here

An exhibit featuring the Walter Landor & Associates advertising firm of San Francisco is presently displayed in the Administration Building showcase.

Walter Landor & Associates recently received national recognition in Fortune magazine as one of the top twelve firms in the field of advertising design.

Frosh Meeting Set Wednesday

A meeting of the Freshman class has been called for next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Wildlife Auditorium by Marty Hessel, president.

Volunteers will be sought for work on such class projects as the Homecoming float, Sweetheart dance, constitution, Christmas tree and publicity.

Hessel urged all members of the class of '63 to attend the meeting and sign up for one or more committees.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order in the basement of the Coop at 4 p. m., October 1 by vice president John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Marty Hessel, Judy Warren, Chip Brodie, Pat Miller, Dr. Don Karshner, Bob Merrit, Pat Waters, Mona Armstrong, Helen Wilson, Joe Romero, Ross Stromberg, Art Dalianes, Neil Evans, Howard Goodwin, and Mary Lou Barnes.

The minutes were approved as read.

Committee Reports

Road—Joe Romero reported that temporary improvements will be made on the bump in the road between the art and science buildings.

Coop—Bob Merrit reported that the upstairs of the Coop will be used for meeting rooms; these rooms will be open at the times the Coop is open. The basement of the Coop is being considered for a lounge. Furniture for these rooms must be obtained.

Swimming Pool—It was reported by Joe Mayfield that the swimming pool and the women's gym will be open for ASB recreation. The students must furnish their own small equipment. Supervisors are needed at the gym.

The pool will be open on Thursday nights from 7:30 - 9:00 and on Saturdays from 1-3 p. m. Two supervisors (college employees) must be at the pool at all times. There will be no fee to ASB card holders.

Student Directories—Helen Wilson reported that the tentative date for the issuance of the student directories is October 19 at 50 cents a copy. Betty Lockenmeyer is in charge of the directories.

Rally — Ross Stromberg stated that the rally for the Seattle Ramblers game will be held in Redwood Bowl at 12:00 noon, October 2, 1959. The information on sent to the company who will our Lucky Logger mask has been made it for us.

The Sacramento game is October 10. Many students are planning to attend, and it is hoped by the Rally Club that a big rooting section will be on hand for the game.

From now on the Alma Mater will be played after all the football games.

Blood Bank — Chairman Pat Miller said that the committee hoped to have a Blood Bank week soon.

ICS — Organizations commissioner, Neil Evans, reported that the first ICS meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 12, 1959.

Unfinished Business

The problem of paid parking on the HSC campus will be discussed at CSCSPA which Art will attend in Los Angeles. No formal action on this problem has been taken by the council, but Art will speak to the delegates as to how we, as a council, feel on this problem. The council does not think that HSC is receiving the benefits from this compulsory parking fee that other campuses are. The committee appointed to work on this problem of campus parking is: John Burger, Art Dalianes, Joe Mayfield, and Ross Stromberg.

New Business

The ASB executive council minutes will be sent to the following groups: the President's Cabinet, the Executive Council, the board of Control, the Board of Finance, the business manager, and the ASB bookkeeper. They will be

Production Dates Announced For Verse Comedy

Production dates for "The Lady's Not For Burning," first play of the season, have been set for two weekends this month, Oct. 22-23, and Oct. 29-30-31, in the Founders Hall auditorium. Dr. W. L. (Jerry) Turner is director of this modern comedy of Christopher Fry.

"Lady," a sparkling poetic comedy, is the story of a soldier who saves a woman from being burned as a witch in medieval England by diverting suspicion to himself as a murderer . . . and broad humor, sly humor, all kinds of humor are in this production, which "will all be gone into at the proper time."

Jerry Brandenburg will portray the protesting soldier, Thomas Mendip, and Esther Press, the woman accused of being a witch, Jennet Jourdemayne. William Livingston will portray Mayor Hebble Tyson, Reginald Mintey, an orphaned clerk, Richard; Lura Moore, Alison Eliot; Robert Graham, the Chaplain; John Brandenburg, Nicholas Devize; Lila Evans, Nicholas' mother, Margaret Devize; Jack Senteney, brother of Nicholas, Humphrey Devize; Paul Conner, Matthew Skippis; and John Brandenburg, Edward Tappercorn, a Justice.

When "Lady" was first produced a decade ago, "The New York Times" in its review section said: "Fry has a pleasant sense of situation and an exhilarating command of language. His play has nearly all the qualities anybody could ask for . . . It has clear character drawing and a delightful comic sense. Plainly it is a play that a great many people are going to like."

Tickets will be available beginning the first week of production.

published in the Lumberjack every week and posted on the bulletin boards in Founders Hall, the Administration building, and the three dormitories.

A complimentary ASB card will be sent to the seventh grade exchange teacher at the College Elementary School, Mr. Palmer.

On the evening of Oct. 15, 1959, the executive council will hold their meeting at the Siemens' home, instead of at the regular time of 4.

President's Report

Correspondence—Joan Rasmussen read Glendynne Baldwin's resignation as the Activities Commissioner for this year.

It was moved, seconded and passed that Betty Bird be appointed as the new activities commissioner.

A note was read from Dr. Karshner concerning our plans for our joint retreat with some other school. After some discussion it was moved, seconded, and passed that this year, joint Spring retreat will be with the Cal Aggies.

Treasurer's Report

\$150 was moved from the equipment fund to the Rally committee fund for the purchase of the Lucky Logger mask. The council approved the prices for the Homecoming Dances. Friday night's dance, "Beatnik Blues", will be 25c a person. The Homecoming dance will be 75c per person with ASB card and \$1.00 per person with no ASB card.

The action by the board of finance on the Homecoming buttons was approved.

No publications report.

No assemblies report.

No graduate manager's report.

Representatives-at-Large

Bob Merrit suggested that the Flag and Seal contest which the council sponsored last year be referred to ICS. This suggestion was passed.

This council would like to take this opportunity to thank the football team for their commendable behavior after the HSC-OCE game.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Rasmussen,
ASB Secretary



Homecoming committee members met to formulate plans for this fall's annual Homecoming. Left to right, seated, Joan Rasmussen, Joe Mayfield, chairman, Norm Folley, and Donna Cleveland.

Standing, Betty Bird, Al Lathen, Bill Irwin, Paul Asp, Pat Watson, Bud Colding, Bob Merritt and Roger Olson.

"Rhythm in Color" Theme of Annual Homecoming Event

By VICKY WILLIAMS

"Rhythm in Color" is the theme set for Homecoming, scheduled this year for Oct. 23-25. The theme will be carried out in all the Homecoming activities. The Homecoming Queen, chosen by HSC students from candidates nominated by various campus organizations, will be presented with her court at the coronation assembly, at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in the women's gym.

Other features of the assembly will be the presentation of the Green and Gold Key members and a variety show. The Green and Gold Key is an honor activities society for junior and senior men and women. The variety show is sponsored by the Homecoming committee and talent is being accepted by the committee headed by Donna Cleveland.

Friday evening will feature the bonfire and rally, traditionally sponsored by the Freshman class. The rivalry between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, who try to

burn the fire, has become so great in the past few years that the committee and faculty have had to rule that the Sophomores cannot touch the fire after it is moved onto the campus Friday afternoon.

Several years ago a Sophomore was burned seriously while lighting the fire prematurely with gasoline.

The bonfire is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. with the rally proceeding to Arcata.

After the rally, a costume dance, "Beatnik Blues" will start at 9 p.m. in the Men's gym. Prices for

the dance are 25c per person and students are urged to come in costume.

The Homecoming parade, featuring the floats of the Queen and her court will follow the "Rhythm in Color" theme. Private entries in the parade are being encouraged this year and prizes will be awarded by the judging committee.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday from the campus and proceed through Arcata and Eureka.

The football game between the Lumberjacks and the Cal Aggies from Davis will be the feature of Saturday night's Homecoming activities. Halftime activities during the game will also carry out the theme of Homecoming. The Homecoming dance will be held after the game in the Men's gym. Prices for the annual affair are 75c for students and \$1 for others. The dance will last from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Concluding the Homecoming activities Sunday are a breakfast for

Speech Clinic Revamped; Buys New Equipment

Humboldt State is developing one of the most modern speech clinics in the United States, under the supervision of Dr. Clyde L. Rousey. The clinic contains some recently purchased equipment used for speech analysis.

Among the machines was a delayed-feedback recorder, into which the subject speaks. About three-tenths of a second after speaking, Dr. Rousey used it, and stuttered quite noticeably in counting. The machine is used to obtain a true picture of one's speech habits and hearing trouble, if any exists. He then demonstrated an audiometer-ocilloscope hookup which reproduces electronic vocal sounds into a readable wave pattern which can then be analyzed. A record of the subjects speech can be seen visually to aid in correction.

Both of these devices will be incorporated in the speech clinic in the Language Arts Building under construction. The clinic will include a sound-proof room with a "floating floor" to eliminate outside sound. A goal of the clinic, says Dr. Rousey is help for the public in speech correction and possible aid in hearing trouble.

A major is available in speech correction and, allied with a teach-school work. The clinical field is also open, with the greatest financial opportunity there.

Dr. Rousey's clinic, one of the few nationally recognized ones, is certainly a worthwhile consideration for training.

the Green and Gold Key members, and an evening concert followed by a reception.

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CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



(Ahem) This being my very first column for the year, I think it only fitting that I join lots of others to issue a big welcome to all campus newcomers, and, of course, a big welcome back to all the old faces.

Speaking of faces around here, Bill ("Wayward") Hayward, fighting Lumberjack newsman for about 80 years now, has somehow acquired the enviable position of assistant housemother to Redwood Hall's 200 men boarders. Some job! Good Luck and carry on Bill.

I might add here that although Bill is an HSC oldtimer (he's a senior, everybody) there's certainly nothing old about his taste in clothing. Take for instance the fabulous, grey, bulky knit sweater he wore to Lumberjack class last week. It's a Towne and King pull-over with contracting strings at waist, collar and cuffs; a real buy in DALY'S Men's Store for only \$15.95. The sweater also comes in white, brown and cypress green. Truly casual!

Something to behold last week, was Linda Lufkin cutting Pat Minewether's meat for her at dinnertime because poor Pat had her finger stuck in a clipboard. Seems that during Pat's English class, she poked her little finger through the round hole in the metal clip and before she could pull it out (poof!) it had all swollen up. Fortunately Dr. Bux saved the finger but the clipboard had to go.

Congratulations to the two newest Spurs, Nita McBride and Margi Telonicher. Your problems for what to wear on Wednesday are hereby solved, kids. Now you have only Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to worry about. But really, why worry? Let Daly's solve those "what'll I wear" problems with something new from the Sport-wear Dept. like for instance a fashionable, new shaggy shag sweater by Panda Shag or Mr. Ski by Mr. T. \$8.95-\$25.00. DALY'S stocks both cardigans and slip-overs in the latest shades of green, red, blue, and white. These shags are really the warmest!

Memo to the A.S.B. officer who hung the victory flag upside down over the Coop after the O.C.E. game: Don't worry Ross, I'll never reveal that your last initial is Stromberg. And Jan Reynolds, I won't tell Ross that you told me, either.

Rhyme Time. Here's a little advice for weight watchers:

When eating goodies,
Don't stuff your labonza,
Remember what happened
To Mario Lanza!

I have another poem. Take heed girls; this one has a real moral:
A young Sunset maid from the Hall

Intended the boys to enthrall
Bought outfits galore
At our Daly's store
And became quite a popular doll
Hmmm. Wonder if the stranger who wrote this last poem had Margi Stockton in mind when she wrote it. Margi lives in Sunset Hall. There's no doubt that she's a very popular girl; and only yesterday I spied her skipping gaily down Hello Lane in a beautiful reversible, red and green plaid Pendleton skirt, which, of course, she purchased at DALY'S. Pendleton is the originator of this type of pleated skirt and the name alone implies quality. Daly's carries Pendletons in a variety of gorgeous plaids. Sizes 10-16.

Bye now!

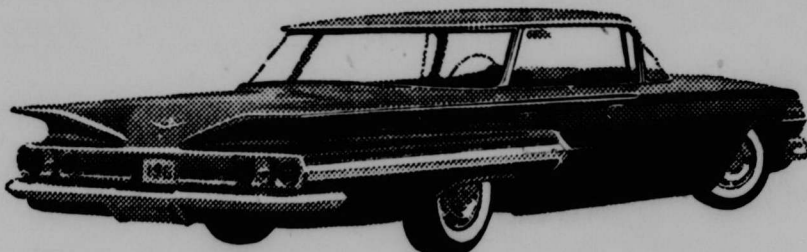
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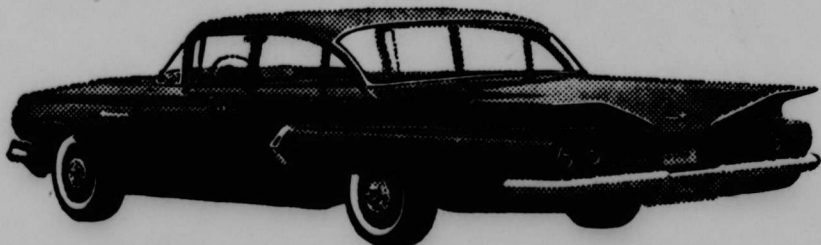
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Forestry Club Names Delegates

Bob MacDonald was appointed to go to the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conference at Portland, Oregon this fall, at a regular meeting of the Forestry club presided over by president Ed Richardson.

At the meeting Jack Behrans from Simpson Redwood Company spoke on the nature of the Company's present operations. He also showed their newest wood products which are primarily wood panels and redwood exterior sheeting and siding with weather proofing finishes on these products. Mr. Behrans is in sales promotions at the company.

During the meeting a float committee, selecting Homecoming Queen and the Fall outing committee were selected. This committee obtains a list of the approved queens with a grade point average of 2.0 and selects a candidate from this list. After all the clubs on the campus have done this, the student body votes for the Queen.

After the meeting coffee and donuts were served.

Ed Richardson is president, Phil Gilman, vice president and Jim Culver is secretary treasurer.

Comus Social Life Commences Tonight

Tonight will mark the beginning of the Comus Clubs' social activities as the members gather in Arcata for their first "Happy Hour" of the semester.

Being more than a mere social group, the 70 member veteran's club is planning to take part in Homecoming by sponsoring a float and queen candidate. Also they are the guardians of Humboldt's Victory Bell.

Heading the club this semester is Gerald Hathaway. His officers are Lowell Ambrosini, vice-president, Ray Smeltzer, secretary, Jim Wilder, treasurer and Curtis Hart, Inter-Club Senator.



The jangling alarm breaks you out of the sack with a curse and a not-enough-sleep groan. The light cord is jerked automatically and the blackness of the wee hours is shattered by the remembrance that today is D day in the hills. Hurried coffee, burned eggs and a neglected chin stubble are scarcely noticed as the list of gear is ticked off in a drowsy brain.

Rifle, shells, knife, cord, license, tags, are enumerated and a heap grows in the middle of the floor. Half an hour later the lights of a buddy's car shine in the window and the heap on the floor becomes a jumble in the car with the fullest gas tank. U.S. 101 is left in a foggy cloverleaf as 299 uncoils.

An hour later at the crest of a ridge, the dawn is breaking and the still morning lives alone. Forgotten are the D in Math, the girl who stood you up last Saturday night, the last \$20 in your wallet which is for the next six weeks' show. The car is locked, boot laces tightened, a cap is squared to keep the new sun from the eyes as the trim brass and lead cartridges are loaded into the favorite rifle. Brush tugs the Levi's and breathing quickens as the lecture hall and Coop slackened muscles exact their toll.

A ridge is scanned carefully before moving around on the side-hill and a rendezvous is in mind as you work up the long steep ridge. Port Orford Cedar saplings and ferns are thick in a small glade, deer sign is everywhere and the feeling of being a thousand miles from man and his toils is exhilarating. Caution in doubled as a blue jay screams from a tall Douglas Fir across the canyon. A volley of shots crashes up out of the main valley and the hunter's sense knows that a loud-mouthed city slicker is drilling tin cans next

to the highway. A single report above, however, tells you that George has connected. Ten minutes later you are standing beside your partner who is examining the first buck of his life.

The sun is still low and bright as you relax on a stump and note the time—8 a.m. You smile as you think of your usual doings at 8 a.m., in that stuffy classroom, nodding as your notes scrawl in a sleepy slant across the page. A hearty thump on the shoulder, congratulations and the photographic record complete, the dressing is underway and a fine day's hunt is off to a good start. Thus the heart of a hunter really beats and his life is liveable again for a short time each year.

A report from the Eel River last weekend shows that the fish were in, but not biting.

The Trinity has been hot for those who know the right spots and the 'half-pounders' are getting larger. One is a meal for anyone! Wish someone would 'clue me in' on that hot hole up there.

The scope of the gravel operations on Mad River is such that if the water ever does rise enough for the fish to move up, I doubt if it'll be clear enough to touch one boot tip with the other in ankle depth! It's really tragic to listen to the old timers spinning

Speech Professors Attend Meet; Forensics Events Scheduled

Dr. Edward D. Steele and Prof. Milton Dobkin of the HSC Speech Dept. could be seen two weeks ago headed for a meeting of the Northern California Forensics Association, held at the University of San Francisco.

Among the business conducted at the conference was some schedule revisions and setting of debate dates. A new HSC-Hawaii rivalry is one possible outcome of the meet, with the Rainbows joining the Association. Their debaters should provide a refreshing point of view on the national debate topic "Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

This topic will be discussed at the NCFAF Fall Open at Sacramento State on Sat., Oct. 31. This meet will include debate as well as individual events such as oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Humboldt State debaters may be entered in this meet as well as the NCFA Invitational at Fresno State, Nov. 13 and 14. Then the Western Speech Association Fall Championships will be held at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Nov. 23-25.

Three events are planned for the immediate future here on campus. A high school workshop will be held Tues., Oct. 20, hosting approximately 200 students from Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino county schools. Then, on the 22nd, advanced forensics students at Humboldt will debate, followed on Sat. the 24th by a beginners tournament. Enthusiasm in forensics is high at HSC, as of the 43 students enrolled, 28 are new.

An interesting event to look forward to is the tentative tour of the un-exaggerated tales of the old days on this or that coastal river or stream, knowing their potential is a thing of the past. Of course the loggers and ranchers who originally cut the forests have gone and their grandchildren drive the Jaguars heedless of the chain of ruin which their sporty rigs represent for the salmon.

debate teams from the Universities of Victoria and Auckland, New Zealand. The planned tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The teams will hold debates with HSC teams on a topic to be decided later.

This looks like a productive year for the Forensics program at Humboldt. Watch for more information in the Lumberjack.

Parade Entries Are Encouraged

The Homecoming Committee for '59 is encouraging private entries for the Homecoming parade to be held on Oct. 24. Any HSC student, faculty member, club or organization is eligible to place an entry in the parade. Entries may be in the form of floats, bands, horses, drill teams, cars, bicycles and scooters.

Each entry must be appropriately decorated. Interested parties please contact Bud Kolding, parade chairman, or put a note in box 321 at Sunset Hall no later than Wednesday, Oct. 14.

WAA Camping Trip Scheduled Tonight

The WAA, campus athletic organization for women, leaves today at 5 p.m. from the women's gym for their semi-annual camping trip.

Campers will bring a sleeping bag, eating utensils and \$1.25 for food on the trip.

Carolyn Sander, WAA member, is the chairman for the event held once during fall and spring semesters.

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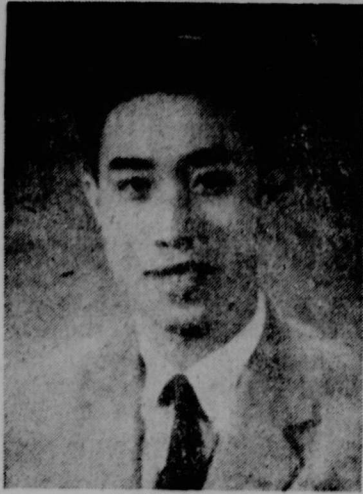
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Foreign Student Interview



LEE PACK

By HUGH MOTLAGH

Among foreign students at Humboldt this year is Lee Pack from Hong Kong. As a native of a commercial colony, Lee intends to major in business administration and return later to his homeland, taking with him the gift of American education.

When asked to express his impression of the United States, he said: "Americans are very sociable and approachable. They make acquaintances very easily. In Hong Kong this is not so. There seems to be some kind of barrier between the people." This does not seem too unusual because Hong Kong due to its unique position, has become one of the most cosmopolitan areas of the world, visited by a great number of tourists and businessmen each year.

Lee is greatly impressed by the high standard of living in the United States compared to that of Hong Kong.

He said, "In Hong Kong with the amount of money paid for one hair cut in the United States (\$2) you can get ten neat looking hair cuts including good shampoo, close shave and massage plus free cigarette, a shining shoe shine and at last but not the least bow from the servant or usually a nice looking maid. Above all you can save quite a bit of time because most of these occur at the same time: you enjoy your smoke while being massaged on the face by the maid and "being shoe shined" on the shoes by the servant!"

When asked about dating system in Hong Kong, he said: "Dating is not so easy. They have to mean it."

The main dish in Hong Kong, he said, is rice and of course chop sticks take the place of fork and spoon.

"If you go to a show you have to leave when 'The End' comes. You can't see the film over with the same ticket."

Lee explained many other cultural differences between the Chinese and Americans. Thinking of all these cultural differences one would tend to believe that it is not the culture that differs but the people as well. Though we are all aware of the individual differences, we should realize that in general human beings, from whatever race they may be, are essentially endowed with the same capacities, emotions and capabilities. In fact, these apparent differences should be appreciated and accounted for much of the beauty in the world.

A rose is beautiful no matter where it is found, but if composed with other flowers of various shades of colors and form, as in a bouquet or a garden, it will acquire more beauty due its composition with other flowers, each flower contributing to the beauty of others.

have applied for loans to check their student boxes often. As of earlier in the week one student had been granted a loan but did not know of it because she failed to check her mail box.

Fulbright Forms Due By Nov. 1

Less than a month remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants this week.

Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1, and forms must be requested before Oct. 15.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

For information write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or IIE's regional offices at 291 Geary St., San Francisco.

Federal Loans Granted to 11 Humboldters

In just two weeks a total of \$8500 in loans have been granted to Humboldt State College students under the National Defense Education Act.

James Hoffe, placement supervisor, revealed earlier this week that 11 loans had thus far been granted. Considerable funds remain and applications are still being accepted. They may be picked up in the Placement Office.

Special consideration is being given to students planning to go into teaching or the sciences. Under a special plan those who receive the loan and then go into teaching receive a 10% deduction from the loan for every year they teach up to five years.

Payment on the loans do not start until the end of the second year after graduation.

Mr. Hoffe advised students who

First Forum Lecture Set Monday Night



DR. MILTON HOLLSTEIN

Problems of getting out news of government on which people can make vital decisions will be discussed in the year's first Faculty Forum lecture Monday at 8 p. m. in the lecture room, Science Building.

Speaker will be Dr. Milton Hollstein, associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Hollstein said he would discuss how far the "people's rights to know" extends under current conceptions of freedom of the press. He also will detail some specific limitations on that right, including the doctrine of executive privilege, the federal "housekeeping" statute, and secrecy in the military establishment.

A former reporter for Utah daily and weekly newspapers, Dr. Hollstein has covered city and county government, the courts, federal agencies and the state capital and has a particular interest in the flow of news from government to the people.

He earned his B. A. degree from the University of Utah, his M. S. from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, and his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa, has taught at Utah and Iowa universities and has been at Humboldt since 1954. For the past four years he has been regional correspondent in northwestern California for all Time, Inc., publications.

Students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited without charge. Refreshments will be served after the talk and a question and answer period will follow.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, this week attended a conference of deans of students from the 14 state colleges on the San Francisco State college campus. The group conferred on problems concerning admission and registration, residence halls, graduation procedures, parking, administration of the NDEA student loan fund, and education for gifted students.

Humboldt Students Benefit By New Campus Counseling Center

For the first time in the history of Humboldt State College a Student Counseling Center has been established, devoting its program entirely to students and their problems.

The center is a section of the Student Personnel Services program under the administrative supervision of the Dean of Students, Don W. Karshner. It is primarily responsible in assisting those students who present problems of a vocational nature, such as the selection of an academic major, educational weaknesses, and difficulties of personal, social, and emotional adjustment. Psychological testing programs are conducted to serve both the students and the faculty.

Problem Types

The types of counseling problems can be classified into the following categories: Personality problems, including difficulties in adjusting in social groups, speech difficulties, family conflicts, and infractions of discipline; Educational problems, including unwise courses of studies and curriculum, difficulties; Vocational problems, ineffective study habits, reading including uncertain occupational choice, no vocational choice, unwise vocational choice; financial problems, these including difficulties arising from the need of self-support in college and the corresponding question of student placement; Health problems, referring individuals adjustment to his health or physical disability or both.

Another addition to the counseling center is the vocational library maintained by the Humboldt State College library. The library has material available to students who wish to obtain additional information about various vocational and

professional fields. The center does not offer a job placement service, but provides information on types of jobs within various vocational and professional fields.

Any requests for information on employment, placement in professional fields, or interviews with prospective employers should be made through the Placement Office.

The Counseling Center is located in the Administration Building, Room 214 and is open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, during the entire year.

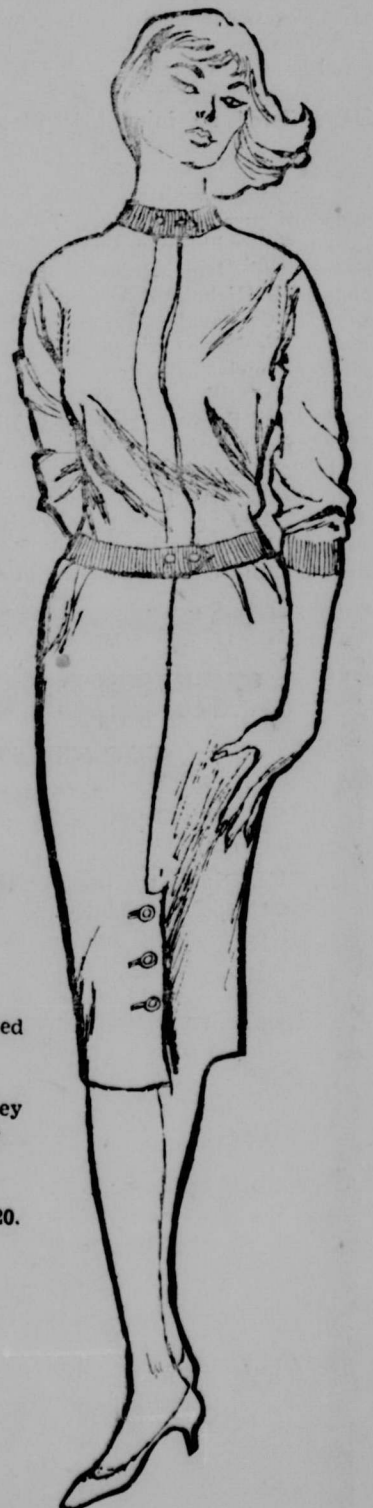
Poetry Contest Open To Students

Juniors and seniors are invited to submit verse in the annual College Students' Poetry Anthology competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

The association makes no limitation as to form or theme of work submitted. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34. There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse.

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Humboldt Meets Hornets Sat.

'Jacks Want Back In FWC Championship Race

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt State seeks to get back in contention for a piece of the Far Western Conference football crown tomorrow night when they meet the surprising Sacramento State Hornets at Hughes' Stadium. Kickoff time is 8:00 at the capitol city.

The Lumberjacks may be set up for a big killing.

They won last week in a 14-13 thriller, extending their win streak to two straight games. Many HSC followers wonder if they can stand the prosperity.

Humboldt has always beaten the Hornets. The two have met five times, and the Lumberjacks have been victorious five times.

Sacramento has been steadily rising. True, they lost their first three games of the season. However, each score brought Sacramento and their opponents a bit closer. Last week the Hornets lost a 20-19 heartbreaker to the ever-powerful Whittier Poets.

Tomorrow night's meeting marks the first time this fall the Hornets have been able to use free substitution. They have been playing under major college rules rather than those of the FWC.

Thus they can departmentalize much more, adding considerable power. They can also use their double passing threat much more effectively with high touted Gary Musick and veteran Fred Scott.

They provide one of the conference's strongest runners in fullback Mike Symanski, a transfer from Pennsylvania, where he was an outstanding prepster.

Meanwhile coach Phil Sarboe has been working the Jack team every evening under the Redwood Bowl arcs. Only defensive end Vic Hietala is not ready for the game. He suffered an injured leg last week.

Sarboe hopes to steady the Lumberjack forces with an evenly balanced offense and defense. In the former he will open with Darol Foster and Drew Roberts at the ends, Bill Hicks and Vester Flanagan at the tackles, Pete Carpino and Al Frakes at the guards with Dick Donely at center. Fred Whitmire will open at quarterback, Cecil Stephens and Tom DiMercurio at the halfbacks and Dave Littleton at fullback.

In the latter, Jerry Flynn and Matt Kelley are at the ends with tackles Manuel Simas and Dan Harrera and Sal Siino at the mid-



Humboldt State's leading pass catcher, Darol Foster, is pictured above exhibiting the form that has earned him the 25th spot on a recent NAIA statistics release on all small colleges in the nation. The 6' 1" end will start tomorrow night against Sacramento State and it may be some of his receptions that will put Humboldt back in the FWC title race.

dle guard. Jim Walker, Jim Barker and Joe Beeson are the linebackers and Ike Peterson, Dennis Giuntini and Woodson Foster are the deep men.

Hicks and Darol Foster will co-captain the team as it seeks to gain a sixth straight win over a very hungry Hornet eleven tomorrow night.

HSC Opponents Plays

Western Washington travels to meet Eastern Washington this Saturday in a regular Evergreen Conference tilt. The HSC Lumberjacks play host to the Vikings of Bellingham.



What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

Just how close can Humboldt State's football team win this fall? That's a good question. One that can probably not be answered after the Lumberjacks thrilling finish last Saturday night, but most students and fans will tell you one thing, "Don't leave those seats!"

A couple of weeks back we mentioned how good, so-called small college football is. We also said that the finishes and play could be as exciting as any including professional and "major" college football.

That Seattle Rambler game will certainly go into the HSC annals as one of the most thrilling, closest and possibly luckiest game the Lumberjacks ever won.

The Jacks played a dandy of a game. Better blocking and tackling than they have exhibited all season. "We're becoming more of a real team," said coach Phil Sarboe following the win.

Old and new alike contributed their abilities for this one big team effort. For instance, there was veteran Jim Barker intercepting a pass and going all the way for a touchdown and then there was Dan Harrera and Manuel Simas adding hard-bruising play on defense and experienced Darol Foster and Fred Whitmire along with newcomer Tom DiMercurio leading the offensive.

Yes, they played like a team, almost lost like a team, but came back with a splendid team effort and won one of the closest games they may ever play in as long as they carry the Green and Gold banners.

Thus the victory flag flies for another week, the second straight.

However it's no rest or breather for the Jacks this week as they move to the capitol city to meet the ever-dangerous Sacramento State Hornets.

They'll be attempting to get back into Far Western Conference contention. San Francisco was a heavy favorite to nab its fourth straight crown until University of Nevada came up with what is said to be the school's strongest team since it joined the FWC.

This could mean a strong race with Humboldt still getting an outside chance for a shot at the championship or at least a part of it.

It will have to be a superb effort with no offensive goofs or defensive letdowns if the Lumberjacks are to equal or surpass their 1958 FWC record. After last Saturday, they showed capabilities of becoming such a team. If they will, is another question.

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The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), of which Humboldt is a member, released statistics for the first two games of the season recently.

While the Lumberjacks were not in the first ten or the first twenty teams, they were mentioned in a couple of places.

Darol Foster is number 25 in pass receiving, Fred Whitmire is listed as 35th in individual passing and Humboldt is rated the 21st best passing team in the nation.

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Cross country, the nation's fastest growing collegiate sport, gets an inaugural by Humboldt State this Saturday when the Lumberjack harriers travel to Sacramento.

The new program may assist Humboldt considerably, particularly for regular track and field this spring. The Lumberjacks were noticeably weak in the distance runs all last spring even though they nabbed the FWC title for the first time in history.

It was Sacramento State's Hornets that garnered the major portion of the points in the distance events (half-mile, mile, and two-mile) and they have been running Cross Country for a number of years.

HSC students get their first chance to view the "over hill and dale" sport when Humboldt hosts Cal Aggies on October 24 during the Homecoming celebration.

Junior Jacks To Play Reserves Sunday Evening

With hopes of getting their first win of the season, the Humboldt State Junior Jacks angle with the varsity reserves Sunday evening at 7:30 in Redwood Bowl.

The Junior Jacks were unsuccessful in their first outing as they were routed 34-0 by Shasta Junior College. The varsity reserves are a team composed primarily of varsity gridders who don't see much action in the varsity games. Some first and many second string varsity players will undoubtedly see action.

In two encounters last year the teams split with the reserves win-

Cage Players To Report Thursday

Head basketball coach Franny Givins issued his annual call for hoop players for Thursday, Oct. 15. Givins said spots on the team were wide open with only four returning veterans from last year's squad.

The team will meet at 3 p.m. in the Men's gymnasium and begin practice for the first game of the season. The Jacks open on December 3 at Ashland against the Southern Oregon Red Raiders.

ning one 34-0 and the Junior Jacks winning the second 6-0.

Coach Jerry Kilduff's forces will start with the same personnel as in the Shasta game.

If the weather is bad, the game will be held in the field house.

Junior Jacks In 34-0 Loss To Shasta Knights

By RON KUNSTAL

After battling to a scoreless first quarter, the Humboldt State Junior Jacks went stale in the final three quarters and lost 34-0 to the Shasta Junior College Knights last Thursday at Redding.

Throughout the first quarter it looked like a tossup between the two teams as they both had drives started but tight defenses stopped them each time.

Early in the second quarter the Knights of Shasta scored on a five yard end run by halfback Ray Cantrell. With HSC unable to move, Shasta again scored with halfback Lincoln McCovey scoring from the five. The Jacks took over on their own 20 where Barry Turner's pass was intercepted by Cantrell who scooted 30 yards to paydirt. Chuck Lasher added the PAT to give Shasta a 20-0 lead at half-time.

The Junior Jacks took the second half kickoff but their drive was halted when a pass went astray and an alert Shasta defense picked it off. Several plays later Lasher scored from the one to make it 26-0.

After a seesaw struggle for almost the entire fourth quarter, Jack quarterback Tom Waters intercepted a Shasta pass. This life was short lived as Shasta immediately nabbed a Jack aerial. After moving to the six, Cantrell again scored. Russ Mitchell added the PAT to end the game at 34-0.

HSC Harriers To Run Saturday At Sacramento

The Humboldt State cross country team will travel to Sacramento tomorrow afternoon for its first meet of the 1959 season. Coach Bob Doornink and his five-man squad will travel with the football team.

The squad will compete in the Third Annual Sacramento Cross Country Invitational Meet sponsored by Sacramento State. There is high school, junior college and open classifications. HSC will enter the latter.

He listed the following remaining schedule:

October 24 — Cal Aggies at Humboldt.

October 31 — HSC at Chico.

November 7 — Nevada at HSC.

November 21 — FWC Championships at Sacramento.

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HSC Wins 14-13 Thriller

'Jacks Beat Ramblers With No Time in Tilt

By DON HARRIS

Inspiration combined with an undying team effort carried the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks to a storybook 14-13 upset victory over the Seattle Ramblers last Saturday at Redwood Bowl in a contest that saw the tying and winning points scored after the final gun.

The Jacks, definite underdogs to the semi-pro Washington club, turned defeat into victory by marching 64 yards in the final 49 seconds, and tallying seven points after regulation time ended on a ten yard pass from quarterback Fred Whitmire to halfback Tom Dimercurio and a conversion by halfback Jim Walker. The comeback gave HSC one of the most thrilling verdicts in Green and Gold annals.

Trailing 13-7 as a result of two second-half Rambler touchdowns the Jacks got their chance with less than a minute left. Halfback Cecil Stevens took a punt on his own 14 and got back to the Humboldt 36 before alertly stepping out of bounds to stop the clock. From there Whitmire went into passing formation to make use of his short and medium range missiles.

End Darol Foster grabbed a Whitmire flip on the Seattle 46 and went out of bounds to save as much of the remaining 43 seconds as possible. Two incompletions took 12 seconds but a shot to fleet halfback Manuel Vasquez netted 16 yards and took almost all the remaining time.

HSC lined up without a huddle on the visitors 30 with only three seconds left. As the gun sounded Whitmire faded for a last long shot at the flying Vasquez. A Seattle defender knocked HSC's sprint champ to the turf and a pass interference ruling followed.

Although time had run out the penalty gave Humboldt one play from the point of infraction, the Seattle ten yard line. From there Whitmire found DeMecurio with the equalizer much to the delight of some 2000 fans, half of which were nearly out of the stadium. And when Walker followed with the margin of victory bedlam broke loose.

Officials' decisions, particularly on pass plays, held a dominating role in the contest. It was a pass interference call against Humboldt in the fourth quarter that kept alive the Seattle drive that put the northerners ahead 13-7. Immediately preceding that quarterback Al Ferguson recorded an incomplete pass on a play that most sidelines observers felt should have been classified as grounding the ball.

And immediately after the pass interference Ferguson passed to George Foster for what appeared to be the go ahead touchdown but he was ruled out of bounds at the time he came down with the ball. Humboldt's respite went by the boards however when halfback Don Mann passed 12 yards on fourth down to end Len Randall.

The score erased the lead that Humboldt had clung tenaciously to for more than two periods. Defensive standout Jim Barker provided the only score of the first half when he snared a wayward Rambler aerial early in the second period and went 53 yards to the promised land. Walker's kick made it 7-0.

The Ramblers almost got on the scoreboard in the first half when Mann took an attempted Jack field goal in his own end zone and raced upfield as the gun sounded. Picking up blockers as he went Mann raced 90 yards-plus to the HSC ten before being tripped up. Seattle's first score came in the

third period on a 39 yard drive that took seven plays. Ferguson capped it with a plunge from the one foot line.

Defensive star Manuel Simas batted down the attempted pass for the all-important conversion attempt and Humboldt still led 7-6.

After Seattle had made it 13-7, HSC was forced to punt. The Ramblers ate up valuable time in open delay tactics and almost succeeded.

By the time the visitors gave up the ball there was only three-quarters of a minute left. But four plays before the gun and one after, turned the tide and gained the Lumberjacks a 2-1-0 record.

THE YARDSTICK			
Total First Downs	13	12	
First Downs Rushing	8	3	
First Downs Passing	5	9	
Yards Gained Rushing	165	117	
Yards Lost Rushing	30	16	
Net Yds. Gained Rushing	135	101	
Yards Gained Passing	119	183	
Net Yds. Gained Passing	119	183	
Total Net Yds. Gained	254	284	
Passes Attempted	23	22	
Passes Completed	10	14	
Passes Intercepted By	4	1	
Fumbles	0	1	
Fumbles Recovered By	0	1	
Number of Punts	6	5	
Average Lstr. of Punts	37.3	39.4	
Average Punt Returns	5.2	3.3	
Average Kickoff Returns	44.4	12.7	
Av. Pass Interceptn. Ret.	6.25	53.0	
Number of Penalties	8	3	
Yards Lost Penalties	50	15	
Touchdowns	2	2	
Extra Points	1	2	
TOTAL POINTS	13	14	

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES			
SEATTLE			
BACKS	TC	YG	YL
Ferguson	9	14	23
Bryan	10	27	0
Dotson	5	16	5
Larkin	6	19	0
Mann	11	49	2
Foster	3	18	0
Bly	1	1	0
Soffli	4	21	0
HUMBOLDT			
BACKS	TC	YG	YL
Littleton	10	33	0
White	11	30	4
Stephens	6	39	4
Aiello	2	5	0
Whitmire	2	4	1
DeMecurio	2	6	0
D. Foster	1	0	1

New Field House Has Varied Uses For HSC Athletes

By WOODSON FOSTER

Humboldt State is unique in having the only field house in California. The building was constructed this past year and is now in operation.

The use of the large building is very multi-purpose for HSC's varied athletic and physical education programs. It will give the Lumberjack intercollegiate teams an advantage they have never before enjoyed. The track, football, baseball and golf teams will all be able to hold practices during bad weather.

The new field house is located directly east of Redwood Bowl and the Natatorium and just behind the Men's Gymnasium. It covers almost 50 square yards, is 75 feet high and has a sawdust composition-type turf.

Already this fall the football team has used the field house and a large net has been ordered so the baseball team may hold batting practice in the field house.

An interscholastic indoor track meet is scheduled for early in the spring.

PASTE LUTES

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks completely dominated a 29-0 win over the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in a non-conference game played at Arcata in 1958.

Wolfpack Posts 27-8 Chico Win

The strong University of Nevada Wolfpack scored a very impressive 27-8 win last Saturday night at Chico when they downed the Chico State Wildcats.

The win gave the Wolfpack a 1-0 conference record, tying them for the lead. Chico moved into a last place with Humboldt State. Cal Aggies and Sacramento have not played any FWC games.

The win was the first for Nevada over Chico in six starts. Rod Cook led the winners with a touchdown run of 35 yards.

Cal Aggies Open FWC Play at Reno

University of Nevada seeks its second straight Far Western Conference win of the 1959 season this Saturday afternoon when it hosts the Cal Aggies.

The Wolfpack takes a 2-1 record into the game while the Mustangs a 1-2 mark. The game will be the first FWC encounter of the year for the Mustangs.

Nevada, a strong favorite, has been assigned the role as the team to beat San Francisco State and possibly end their three-year stranglehold on the conference.

FWC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	
Nevada	1	0	1.000	
Sacramento	0	0	.000	½
Cal Aggies	0	0	.000	½
HUMBOLDT	0	1	.000	1
Chico State	0	1	.000	1

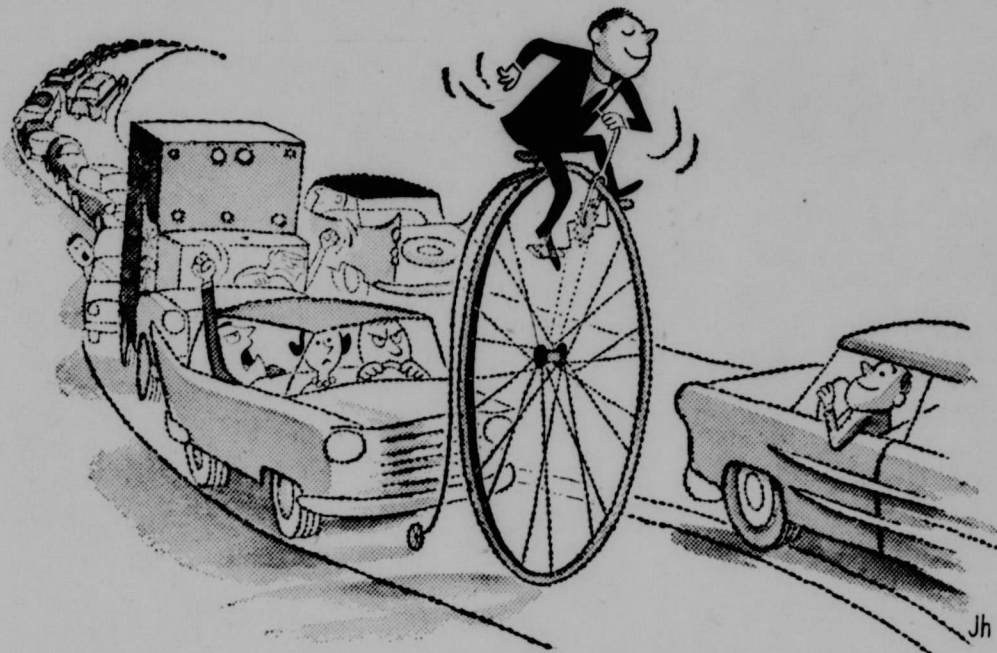
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to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



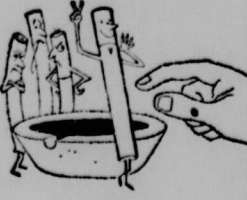
If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

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The HSC Student Health Service Offers Assistance To Students

The Humboldt State College Student Health Service, cabably staffed by Dr. Donald Bux, Medical Officer, Dr. Smith, College Physician, Dr. Philip Dohn, orthopedic consultant and team physician, and Mrs. Jeanne Hickman and Mrs. Ilene Richards, College Nurses, offers many medical aids to the students.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., it may be called upon at any time during school days to render emergency care to students, faculty members, visitors, and members of the college staff. On week-ends and holidays, when the Health Service is closed, on-campus students may contact the College Nurse, Mrs. Jeanne Hickman or Dr. Donald Bux in case of an emergency.

The services of this department include physical examinations on all entering students, follow-up exams on these physicals if necessary and teacher training, credential, varsity athletic, referral, and food handlers examinations. Influenza shots and Tetanus toxoid and Small Pox vaccinations are available to the students free of charge at the Service. Polio shots will be given for a dollar.

The Health Service does not provide for the treatment of students who have a severe or complicated illness. It is the responsibility of these persons or their guar-

dians to contact their own private physicians. Neither can the Health Service treat a chronic physical defect or illness present at the time of college entrance.

The facilities of the Health Service will further improve when it moves into its new building. This move is scheduled for January. This building will contain several examining rooms and waiting rooms, three Doctors' offices, complete X-ray and physiotherapy facilities and a medical laboratory.

The Student Health Service does belong to the students, for part of each registration fee goes into the Health Service fund. To date between thirty and forty students have passed through the Service daily.

Hilltopper Staff Plans First Issue

The first issue of Hilltopper, campus feature magazine, is being planned for December, Ronald Sells, editor, said this week.

Seniors Invited To Apply For Danforth Awards

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President C. H. Siemens has named Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services, as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" through the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees

Lumberjack Staff Organized at HSC

Organization of the Lumberjack staff for fall semester was completed this week.

Kay Gerdes has been named business manager. Hugh Clark will handle the sports pages as sports editor, assisted by Woodson Foster, Dennis Giuntini, Ron Kunstal and Don Harris. Pat Baker becomes feature editor and Douglas Wilson photo editor. Barbara Oberdorf has been named exchange editor and Don Carlton distribution manager.

On the news side, assignments of editors will be rotated each week among students in the journalism laboratory, which produces the Lumberjack. An editor, assistant editor, and a news editor will direct the news pages.

Other reporters are Mary Miner, Lu Vlaardinger, Vicky Williams, Carolyn Caulley, Donna Cleveland, Elizabeth Joyce, Judith Ross, John Rawlinson, Keith Barnhill, Jack Mays, Hugh Motlagh, and Diane Anderson. Columnists are Bill Hayward, Miss Baker, Chip Brodie and David Maxon.

charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child.

Portrait Taking Continues Here

The taking of individual portraits for the 1960 Sempervirens continues through next week in the Green and Gold Room, Founders Hall.

The schedule is: Monday, J through M; Tuesday and Wednesday, N through R; Thursday and Friday, S through Z. Faculty members who have been asked to have pictures taken may come at any time. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Fee for all students is \$2, payable at time of sitting.

Phoenix Club Tea Tonight

The Phoenix Club will hold a welcoming tea for new members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room of Founders Hall.

This group is composed of older women who are now attending college, and its purposes are purely social.

The new officers for this semester are Maybelle Currier, president; Georgia Baldry, vice president; Mildred Buck, secretary; and Ann Northrup, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Northrup as hospitality chairman is also chairman of the welcoming tea committee. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of every month at noon in the Green and Gold Room. Miss Kate Buchanan and Miss Hazel Hagne are faculty advisers for the group.

Siemens Reports On Master Plan

A special faculty meeting was held earlier this week to hear a report from the Humboldt State College representatives to the higher education Master Plan Survey meeting held last week in Sacramento.

At the four-hour session in the state capitol various problems and solutions for co-ordination of the state's higher education system were presented.

At the HSC faculty meeting President C. H. Siemens and the four representatives presented their report and obtained the reactions of the faculty.

Dr. Siemens this week attended a special meeting in San Francisco of presidents of state colleges and of private colleges of Northern California to discuss higher education involved in the Master Plan, or MAPS.

Yesterday Dr. Siemens represented HSC at the inauguration of Charles E. Rothwell as president of Mills College.

Another MAPS meeting has been agreed upon for Los Angeles in November, at which time various Survey committee reports will be available. The Master Plan Report must be in the hands of the State Board of Education and the Regents of the University of California by the end of December. A final report will be presented to the state legislature Feb. 1, 1960.

There is strong indication that Governor Edmund G. Brown may call a special session of the Legislature to consider higher education matters.

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