



The students above appear as the three to right are Floyd Nichols, Glenn Dreher and Ward Hoalton. HSC's current drama production. From left

## Play Draws Large Crowd; Continues Tonight At 8:30

By JIM SCHRUPP

As was hoped by the author, Bertold Brecht, the first performance of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" acquired both good and bad comments. Its style, the modern "epic" drama, was designed with the realization that the audience would be disturbed by its methods and some even actively opposed.

Nevertheless, both performances indicated the public's desire to witness a presentation of this controversial style as they drew large crowds both nights. Saturday night was especially impressive with its near-capacity audience.

The director, Dr. Jerry Turner, seemed very pleased with both nights' performances and one pretty co-ed, Peggy Hartley, said that "it was very good and Pat Flanagan (in the leading role) was terrific."

Probably the most unusual and impressive aspect of the play noticeable was the actors' talking to

the audience. Frequently they would leave the scene on stage and address the audience downstage. In one such incident the audience was quite impressed by the humor displayed by Frank Ross (Mr. Shu Fu).

Another impressive aspect was the scenery. It consisted of eucalyptus poles as a frame and burlap. This was stationary throughout the play. The main constructions were a hut-like house about 10 feet above the stage floor with a set of stairs leading up, the tobacco store, and a bridge. Probably the most amazing piece of scenery used from above in which the gods ascended later in the play.

Along this line was the use of projections on one wall of burlap on the left side of the stage. These were used to inform the audience of intermissions and also the titles of songs performed. All props were carried on by the actors

themselves, often just before they spoke. The curtain was never pulled.

Cast in the most prominent roles are Pat Flanagan as Shen Te and her cousin Shui Ta, Jim Cathey as Yang Sun, Bob Graham as Wang the water-seller, Lila Evans as Mrs. Shin, Frank C. Ross as Mr. Shu Fu, and Lila Cooper as Yang Sun's mother.

The costumes employed were odd in that they were a combination of both western and eastern styles. The play having a definite Oriental flavor was also influenced somewhat by the western world in such characters as The Carpenter with his apron, and Mrs. Shin and Yang Sun with their dress entirely western.

The play will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater. The cost is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students, and ASB card holders free.

## Columnist Reviews Play

By KEN GATLIN

It's a commonplace, in speaking of theater, to say that the excellence of a play depends on the coordination and unity of all its parts — the acting, the staging, the technical effects, the costumes, and most of all, the play. Because of this it's difficult, in a production as fine as Bertold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," given by Sequoia Theater last Friday and Saturday nights, to say just what made the play good. It's easy enough to point out, for example, that the huge, pink, grotesque and solemnly hilarious deus ex machina that the gods used for celestial transportation was apparently lifted too fast, so that the end of the god's song petered out among the rafters; and it was pretty obvious that a few of the minor characters delivered their lines as if they were leaning into a rain barrel and contemplating suicide. But what made the play good?

Because it was good. It was the best production this college has seen in a long time. Beginning with the bare bones of Brecht's subtly beautiful and savage play, the actors and production people dropped a loaded question in our laps — How can one be both good and rich; how can one survive in a world filthy with cruelty and want and somehow manage to help his brother? The play doesn't

answer the question, because for our time there doesn't seem to be any answer. "Without trampling down ten others you cannot help yourself" — and yet the good woman still wants to be good.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is a different kind of play. It's an epic play, and it differs from Aristotelian tragedy or dramatic theater in many ways. In 1931 Brecht drew up a list of these differences, some of which are given here: dramatic theater is active, while epic theater is narrative; dramatic theater emphasizes feeling, whereas epic theater emphasizes reason; dramatic theater involves the spectator in a stage-action and consumes his capacity to act; while epic theater makes the spectator an observer, but awakens his capacity to act. Dramatic theater is suggestion; epic theater is argument. Dramatic theater moves by growth, epic by montage. And most important for this play, in dramatic theater man is assumed to be known and unalterable, but in epic theater man is an object of investigation, alterable and altering. Given this last premise, Wang's address to the audience in the epilogue, where he asks us to find an alternative choice to that of savagery of self-sacrifice, is especially meaningful.

Two people, in particular, brought this play to startling heights of poignancy and power:

Pat Flanagan, who played Shen Te, the good woman; and Robert Graham as Wang, the water-seller. Miss Flanagan's movements were as lithe and controlled as a tiger's; her voice was clear, feminine and capable of a surprising range of emotion; and her face, when Shen Te is happy, could make you fly. Robert Graham also gave a surprising performance. Such things as his strange, graceful, sideways shuffle-run when he is trying to find accommodations for the gods; the way he communicates Wang's concern for and admiration of Shen Te even while he is himself trapped in the most dismal poverty; his grovel, broken voice — these all contribute to the excellence of his performance.

Jim Cathey, as the sneering, selfish Yang Sun, was ruthless and snide, as was right, but he seemed not to match the performance of Flanagan and Graham. His portrayal lacked, in some places, energy and precision, although at times — in The Song of Saint Never-Never Day, particularly — his acting was as good as any I've seen.

What can be said about the other actors? The play has a huge cast, but these people especially must be singled out: Frank Ross as Shu Fu, who managed to be both dangerously evil and hilariously hypocritical; Lila Evans as

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The new Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl is Brown (left) and Lois Green (right). Miss Marcia Redman, crowned at Friday night's Redman will reign for the year 1962. Coronation Ball. Her princesses are Carolyn

## Marcia Redman 1962 Dream Girl of Delta Sigs

Marcia Redman was crowned as the 1962 Dream Girl in a ceremony held during the fifth annual Delta Sigma Phi Coronation Ball. Held at the Baywood Country Club Friday night, Dec. 8, Miss Redman was crowned by Al Snarski, Delta Kappa chapter president.

The freshman, who is also Miss Eureka, was chosen from an original list of nine candidates. Succeeding the 1961 Dream Girl, Barbara Maffia, the speech correction major's court included princesses Carolyn Brown and Lois Green.

Ralph Foley received the second award of the evening, when he was presented with a plaque selecting him as the "Delta Sig of the Year." This award, which was the first time presented, is for the 1960-61 school year. Normally this award will be made at the fraternity's Sailor Ball, held in the spring semester of each school year.

Approximately 85 people were on hand to watch the presentations, as well as join in the general festivity.

With passage of the proposed amendment, clubs would be able to retain prior honorary membership, thereby eliminating confusion in their normal business and commitments.

### Elections Reset

Next semester's rep-at-large elections were reset for Jan. 18 and will appear on the ballot with the proposed constitution amendment change. The council accepted the resignation of Hugh Clark rep-at-large, in due of the fact that the officer, because of personal reasons, dropped from school. It was decided by this council not to hold re-elections at this time; a new officer would not have sufficient time to familiarize with present work on the new constitution. Miss Schoenbeck will take complete charge of work on the paper.

Action to "strike" Article 10, section 501, of the ASB constitution was tabled until Thursday noon, for further legal consultation. Technical problems canceled hope by the body for immediately replacing the section and giving the executive board the right to effect by-laws by a simple two-thirds vote of that body rather than the now-standing necessary two-thirds vote of the general student body.

Bill Turner, ASB president, explained that by-law material actually

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## Five Foreign Students Visit HSC Campus

Welcome to HSC! Five Japanese students from Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo, Japan, arrived here Wednesday to tour the HSC campus and lecture on various aspects of Japanese culture and economics.

The students, Tadashi Iyuni, Toshihiro Momota, Naomi Tsukada, Daisaku Mouri and Keinosuke Muraoka, were attending the university's business school, left for the United States on Oct. 13. Before coming to Humboldt they had visited Linfield College and the McMinnville, Ore., area.

Thursday their schedule included a tour of local lumber mills under the direction of the forestry club. Following this the group presented a lecture on economics and politics and its relationship to the U.S. They had dinner at the Arcata Kiwanis club.

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## Council OK's Amendment For ASB Vote

Honorary membership privileges may be granted to chartered clubs at a general student body election set at Tuesday night's student council meeting. Pat McElroy submitted a petition which would give organizations the right to grant honorary membership to "anyone the club sees fit," with a stipulation that those members will not be able to hold office or vote in the organization.

Revised amendment, Article I, section six, if passed, would read as follows. "To membership in organizations chartered by the association, according to membership rules and procedures of such organization, except that any organization chartered by the association may grant such forms of membership as they desire, such as, but not limited to, honorary membership, to persons not members of the association according to the rules and procedures of the organization, so long as these persons do not have the right to vote in elections or hold office in the organization."

Originally, the ASB constitution article and section in question allows only members of the association to belong to chartered organizations. McElroy proposes to alter the section because of the number of clubs already having alumni and similar membership. He cited the Lumberjack band as an example, pointing out that deficiencies in sections often require the organization to seek non-student participation. Pam Schoenbeck, rep-at-large, cited the invalidity of that example for that particular club, since the non-student musicians are "guest artists," but she noted that the example was correct in context for other groups.

Today is the final day to obtain bids in the cafeteria. Sempervirens Sweetheart candidates and Sno-Ball committee members are distributing them from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme for the Sno-Ball is "I'm dreaming of . . ." The advice of the committee is that the students let their imaginations run wild and let the decorations depict whatever their heart's desire. The Inn will be a Christmas scene, complete with an old-fashioned Christmas tree, a snowman and wife, and old English holly.

Students are requested to leave all decorations, as many of them are borrowed from stores and organizations.

## 'Student Statesman' Confiscated After Brief Appearance at HSC

By TED THOMAS  
Assistant Editor

The brief appearance on campus Tuesday of a newspaper entitled "Student Statesman" created interest, debate and speculation out of proportion to the few hours it remained in distribution.

The remaining copies of the paper were confiscated from the "Lumberjack" stand in the Language Arts Building by direction of Dean of Students Don Karshner as soon as their presence was learned by his office.

The publication, consisting of editorial comment and feature material devoted to a line of what may be called "extreme conservatism," leaves many questions unanswered to readers and responsible persons on campus.

Explaining why the papers were picked up, Dean Karshner pointed to the fact that neither the identity of the publisher nor the distributor is known.

The paper appears by implication in the name, "Student Statesman" and elsewhere to be a college publication, but that is as far as the association goes. This has led to speculation by some persons that it is a "front" publication for the highly conservative John Birch Society.

A Los Angeles address is given in the masthead of the paper with the names of the staff members, but the publishing organization, society, student body or whatever is not mentioned.

Dean Karshner clearly stated it was not discrimination against nor disagreement with the content of the paper that resulted in its being removed from the "Lumberjack" stand, but failure of the publisher and still unknown distributor of the "Student Statesman" to identify themselves and clear distribution of the paper through proper channels. "We have an obligation to know who's doing what and why," emphasized Karshner.

The dean of students said he will hold the confiscated copies of the paper (approximately 100) in his office until at least Christmas vacation.

He explained this would be done to give the person who placed the papers on campus a chance to come in and identify himself and the organization or group associated with the paper. We are here to help students and the general public who have something to present to the college community, explained the administrator.

The dean of students further explained that anyone seeking representation on the college must go first to the Dean of Students office, and one of several courses of action may then be taken. It may be referred to the student government or the administration if it does not regard students; or approval may be made directly from the Dean of Students office, he said.

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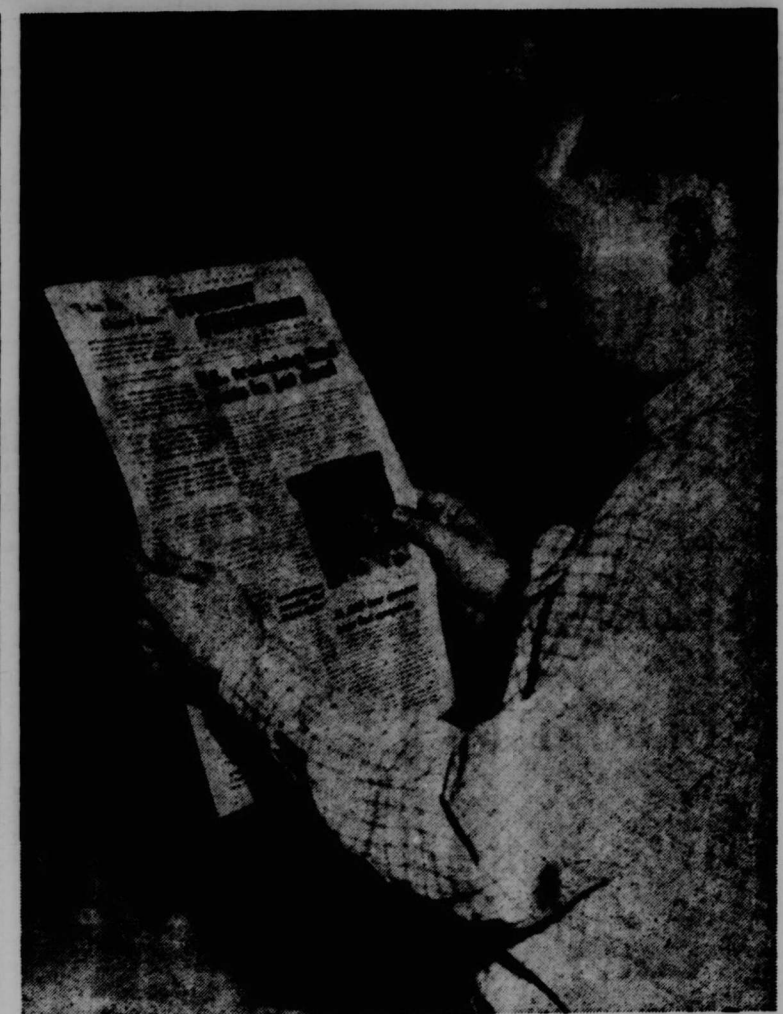
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## Play Cancelled

The German play scheduled to be presented last night was cancelled due to production difficulties. A Christmas Assembly will be presented Monday, at 2 p.m. in place of the play.



Lumberjack assistant editor Ted Thomas studies one of the last copies of "Student Statesman" left on the Humboldt State campus. The paper appeared at HSC Tuesday morning, and by 10 a. m. most of the copies had been confiscated by the administration.

## Enterprises Directors Give Faculty Discount

The Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises moved Tuesday night to grant faculty members 10 per cent discounts on certain items in the bookstore and to increase the salary of bookstore and graduate manager Howard Goodwin. Both actions are subject to approval by the student council.

After lengthy discussion the board decided to reverse its prior position and give the faculty bookstore discounts with the following stipulations: no discounts will be given on textbooks; no discounts will be given on drugs, other fair trade items or tobacco products and no discounts will be given on any purchase less than \$1.

It was decided not to give discounts on textbooks because faculty members can get books directly from the publisher at greater reduction than the bookstore can give.

Reversal of the board's previous stand on discounts was partly due to a statement by Ross Stromberg who said, "I think the bookstore is in a position to make substantial discounts. I think the public relations would be more beneficial than the minor loss of income."

Howard Goodwin told the board that "very little money is involved in the discount question. We will probably make more money with the discount than without it." Although no discounts will be given to the student body, board members mentioned that Lumber-

jack Enterprises allots money and other services to the student body in substantial amounts.

In the decision to increase Goodwin's salary, the board of directors heard a report from Dean of Students Don Karshner who had received reports from a number of colleges on the salaries paid their managers.

Since Goodwin is both bookstore and graduate manager, the average salaries of both positions at other colleges were studied and the salary representing the average of these two pay scales was set for Humboldt's manager. This salary range is from \$556 to \$676 per month.

Goodwin, however, because of his experience and other considerations, was voted a special salary of \$644 to \$782, beginning at the base figure.

In other action the board of directors unanimously approved a decision to change the semester meal ticket cost to \$235 and change the refund policy on meals missed by students.

Feeling students were taking advantage of the refund policy, the board acted to make it necessary for a student to miss seven consecutive days of meals due to illness or emergency to be granted a refund.

The board accepted a report by Peter Passof, chairman of the publicity committee on a list of ways to publicize Lumberjack Enterprises on the campus and the outside community.

## No 'Safe' Place In U.S. Says Physics Professor

"There is no 'safe' place in the United States."

So summed up the feelings of Charles E. Parke, associate professor of physics, following the "Esquire" magazine announcement last week that Eureka is the safest place in the United States in case of atomic attack.

"Eureka, Chico or any other place cannot say that they are the safest areas, because no one can say where the probable target areas will be," states Burke. "It just isn't realistic."

"Eureka would be one of the safest areas if you make certain assumptions," he explained. "If they (the enemy) hit the major targets, it would be one of the safest because of prevailing winds. But if our defense diverts an attack, the attack could very easily be on Eureka."

"Militarily, if a target is kept away from the populous areas and diverted to sparsely populated sections, it (the mission) is considered a success. It has always

been that way." No mention of diverted attack possibilities was mentioned in the Caroline Bird article, however. Attention was mainly focused on the "favorable" weather conditions in the area, but flaws in this theory were also heard.

In the article, it is said that Eureka would "generally escape damage in the war-game attacks because it is west of the Sierra and upwind from every target in the United States."

But a spokesman for the Santa Rosa Region 8 headquarters of the Offices of Civilian and Defense Mobilization said that there is nothing absolute about the winds, even though he acknowledged the fairly "favorable" conditions.

"The wind could blow in an entirely different direction any day," he said.

According to the magazine article, Eureka is also considered safe because "it is on the safest stretch of the continent's West

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## Seniors Urged To Contact Placement Office

"Seniors who haven't already done so, should be contacting the placement office concerning career jobs after graduation," stated James Hoffe, placement officer.

Hoffe also stated that "the placement office could write letters of introduction to various firms besides suggesting firms and organizations that need a particular student's type of work. Since HSC expects a large number of industrial recruits on campus, seniors should be looking into these various industries for career placements."

"Many superintendents have already signed up students for interviews in the teachers' placement field. The trend this year is toward early job hunting. Students in the field of teaching should contact the placement office for further details concerning early interviews since there is a large number of superintendents expected on campus this year for interviews," concluded Hoffe.

A large manufacturer asked purchasers to fill out a card saying what dominant thing made them buy the product. One man answered: "My wife."

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## HSC Parking Problem Waiting on State Board

Humboldt State is still waiting on action by the State Board of Trustees for eventual solving of its parking problem, according to Executive Dean Lawrence Turner.

"The problem is in the doldrums right now," said Dean Turner, but indicated some definite steps have been initiated toward creating additional parking space.

According to Turner, the Board of Trustees is making a detailed study of the parking problems in all state colleges and will later present a detailed plan to solve the situation.

Dean Turner disclosed that the board has already approved purchase of several lots for campus expansion, but it is not definitely known if the area will be allotted for parking or some other purpose. Actual purchase of the site will take about six months, he said.

The one definite development now is construction of a 300 car space in the Jolly Giant Gulch near the residence halls, said Turner.

The administration has also had a report that the Board of Trustees is considering establishing a differential rental system for the lots on campus.

Under this system, semester parking fees for individual lots would be determined by the proximity of the sites to the center of the campus.

## No 'Safe' Place

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Coast, north of the vulnerable SAC targets, south of the heavy rain fall on the shores of Oregon and Washington.

Following Eureka, the article lists eight other "safe" places. They, in order, are Cork, Ireland; Guadalajara, Mexico; the Central Valley of Chile, Mendoza, Argentina; Belo Horizonte, Brazil; Melbourne, Australia; Christchurch, New Zealand; and Tananarive, Madagascar.

Although Eureka is listed as the safest on earth during attack, the article says that it, along with Cork, Ireland, would not be the most favorable to rebuild the country.

It continues by stating the world leadership would be switched to the Southern Hemisphere.

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By SANDY WILBUR

Last week, I talked a little about hunting and national parks. I was hoping to show that the present park standings on hunting are not justifiable.

First, the concept that hunting violates the national park principles is invalid if we consider all the other violations that have occurred already—super-highways, motor boats, fishing, fish planting, to name only a few.

Hunting is no more alien to the parks than these. Secondly, hunting—or, at least, some type of population control—is a great necessity in the parks at the present time. The overabundant deer is the management problem that comes most readily to mind, as it is becoming an increasingly difficult situation in Yellowstone, Lassen and several other parks.

It isn't limited to deer, however. Other species in need of some type of harvest management within the parks are bear, elk, pronghorn and bison. If we do accept the idea that harvest management is a necessity, we are one step along the way.

Next we come to the real problem—that of who should do this harvesting. Of course, it is incorrect to say that this idea of management within the parks is brand new. As a matter of fact, some harvest has already been done.

The notable example is probably Yellowstone where some work has been done by government hunters. This practice has been a start in solving some of our harvest problems but even this has met with bitter opposition.

When it has been condoned it has been so because these professional men can be selective in their harvest techniques and, therefore, will take only that segment of the population and those individuals that should be culled. This is sound reasoning and it is heartening to see that this type of program has been started. However, it cannot be the whole answer.

Trained hunters—management men—are few and far between when it comes to mustering force for such a harvest as was discussed above. There are not only few of them but their time often is—should be—tied up with other important management projects.

It is too expensive for the government to hire more help especially for this park harvest. Therefore, when a harvest within a park is called for, outside help is the only economical answer.

We have in the United States a great body of sportsmen who would be only too glad to help. They are constantly looking for a place to hunt—a place where they can maybe bag a buck without getting in the hair of some irate landowner. They ask nothing more than public land to hunt on. In turn, they will do the harvesting free. In fact, they would even pay to help. Why let this labor force go without work?

In answer to this question, we get three retorts: first, it would be against national park principles.

Second, it would make the parks unsafe for the myriad of people who visit them. Third, the general public could not be as selective in their harvests as are the management men.

In answer to the first retort, we can only say that hunting is no more out of character than some of the other uses described above.

To the second retort, we have several answers. First, the majority of these visitors are congregated in small areas that could be easily zoned out of the area open to hunting. Also, the harvest could be done at the time of least park use.

We also point out that the national forests are subject to the same population pressures and have allowed hunting since their establishment.

The third argument as to the lack of selectivity is not so easy to get around. True, trained personnel would be best but in light of the economical problems involved there are certain to be technicians evolved which limit the areas hunted, the animals killed, and the number of hunters. Selectivity can be practiced by "the masses" with sound organization and planning behind the harvest. Let's do it.

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## Student Council OK's Amendment

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ally is made with ordinary council action, but presently the body cannot make constitutional record of the appointments of committees for dances and the like, since that type of permanent record now requires a student body election. Thursday action may place the proposal on the above-mentioned ballot.

Talk was also heard on whether the new constitution will come in under the old rules (one-third of students voting) or whether it could come in under new rules (one-fourth of students voting). This also was discussed at the Thursday meeting.

Sells Presents Bills

Discussion at the next meeting, after the Christmas holiday, will see action taken on sales and payment on the student directory business. Ron Sells, head of directory sales, presented the body with figures to total amounts collected and

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Mrs. Shin, a realistically horrible example of what a human being can be: Lila Cooper as Mrs. Yang, a confused old fuss-budget who knows her son is, as she euphemistically puts it, "a scoundrel," but wants him to be happy anyway; and Bill Roberts, whose portrayal of the carpenter, like David Pierce's of the simple-minded grandfather, was polished and right. The three gods—Floyd Nichols, Glenn Dreher and Ward Hoatson—were disappointing; their performances seemed flaccid and lacking in the desperately optimistic wrongheadedness that the parts called for.

Brecht's bag of theatrical tricks was in general well-handled, although at one point Friday night I had the impression that somebody was playing with the lights when he wasn't supposed to. The music, composed and conducted by Dr. Leon Wagner, and Richard Rothrock's imaginatively designed sets were responsible in large measure for making the play a success.

A reviewer can say many things about a play and never say what he really wants to say. For "The Good Woman of Setzuan" perhaps all anyone can say is Thank you. Mr. Brecht. Thank you Miss Flanagan, Mr. Graham, and the rest of you. Thank you for reminding us that men are brothers and that we must find a way to stay alive without dipping our hands in our brother's blood.

From SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last year working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir," I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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## Student Council OK's Amendment

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ally is made with ordinary council action, but presently the body cannot make constitutional record of the appointments of committees for dances and the like, since that type of permanent record now requires a student body election. Thursday action may place the proposal on the above-mentioned ballot.

Talk was also heard on whether the new constitution will come in under the old rules (one-third of students voting) or whether it could come in under new rules (one-fourth of students voting). This also was discussed at the Thursday meeting.

Sells Presents Bills

Discussion at the next meeting, after the Christmas holiday, will see action taken on sales and payment on the student directory business. Ron Sells, head of directory sales, presented the body with figures to total amounts collected and

Columnist Reviews Humboldt Play

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Mrs. Shin, a realistically horrible example of what a human being can be: Lila Cooper as Mrs. Yang, a confused old fuss-budget who knows her son is, as she euphemistically puts it, "a scoundrel," but wants him to be happy anyway; and Bill Roberts, whose portrayal of the carpenter, like David Pierce's of the simple-minded grandfather, was polished and right. The three gods—Floyd Nichols, Glenn Dreher and Ward Hoatson—were disappointing; their performances seemed flaccid and lacking in the desperately optimistic wrongheadedness that the parts called for.

Brecht's bag of theatrical tricks was in general well-handled, although at one point Friday night I had the impression that somebody was playing with the lights when he wasn't supposed to. The music, composed and conducted by Dr. Leon Wagner, and Richard Rothrock's imaginatively designed sets were responsible in large measure for making the play a success.

A reviewer can say many things about a play and never say what he really wants to say. For "The Good Woman of Setzuan" perhaps all anyone can say is Thank you. Mr. Brecht. Thank you Miss Flanagan, Mr. Graham, and the rest of you. Thank you for reminding us that men are brothers and that we must find a way to stay alive without dipping our hands in our brother's blood.

From SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last year working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir," I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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## Physics Expert Visits Humboldt for Lectures

Dr. Park H. Miller Jr. of the General Atomic Division, General Dynamics Corporation, at San Diego served as a visiting lecturer at HSC in Sequoia Theater last week.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students featured Dr. Miller's visit to HSC's campus. Professor E. C. Parke of the Humboldt Division of Physical Sciences, sponsored Dr. Miller's visit.

Dr. Miller, an expert in Solid State Physics, is an assistant director of the John J. Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He is also chairman of the experimental physics department.

Upon receiving his Ph. D. in Physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1940, he joined the University of Pennsylvania. He became a full professor there in 1949 and remained there until he joined General Atomic. At General Atomic he has conducted extensive work in the fields of semi-conductors, surface physics and radiation effects, both transient and permanent. He also has played a leading role in the General Atomic program for the direct conversion of heat to electricity.

Dr. Miller's visit to HSC was under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

## Chairman Named For Committees At Humboldt

Although Dad's Day and Homecoming seem like very recent events, plans are already underway for the 1969 observance of these traditions.

Carlotta Anderson has been selected for Dad's Day chairmanship, while Rick Stromberg will head the homecoming committee. These two students were recommended by the activities commissioner, activities adviser, and dean of activities on the basis of their activities and work done on their respective committees.

Miss Anderson, a junior elementary education major from Fortuna, has been active in AWS, dormitory government, choir, and water ballet, as well as serving on the Dad's Day committee.

Stromberg, a junior from Arcata, majoring in industrial arts, has served on the Frosh Camp staff, is a member of the track and cross-country teams, is serving as cheerleader, and was co-chairman of 1968 Homecoming.

These chairmen will begin to form their committees and plan for next year the early part of next semester. Anyone interested in serving on the Dad's Day or Homecoming committee should contact the respective chairmen or Art Dalaines, activities adviser.

## IK's Initiate 5 New Pledges

Last Saturday night the Inter-collegiate Knights held their traditional formal initiation of pledges at the Stafford Inn, south of Scotia.

Those pledges who had the qualifications and passed the tests presented by the actives were: Jim Schrupp, Dick Barker, Rich Hale, Byron Dahlan and Phil Addison.

The initiation was the termination of an eight-week pledge period which was highlighted last week with the traditional "hell-week" during which they are put through rugged tests of their stamina, courage and sincerity to enter the fraternity. A noticeable product of this week was the familiar armor which they were forced to wear all week long.

The trophy for "outstanding pledge" was given to Rich Hale. Special trophies were given to Jack Moore, an active, and Jenny Barnes, the K Sweetheart. Quoting one new active, Jim Schrupp, "It was a wonderful initiation and I'm proud to be in the fraternity. It was worth the effort."

## Forestry Club Selling Trees

The HSC Forestry Club is currently holding its annual Christmas tree sale on the Arcata Safe-way parking lot.

The foresters are raising money with two projects in mind: hosting Conclave, a meeting of all the Western Forestry schools, and supplementing funds for the club functions.

For the fifth year, the club is also selling mistletoe and pine cones along with their 200 Christmas trees.

Joe Mier, president, has appointed Larry Cabodi as general chairman and Arny Allbrecht in charge of procuring the lot.

The stand is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and open till 9 on weekends. The trees are selling so fast that the club hopes to be sold out by vacation time.

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All Write From Mr. Dhillon

By Pam Dhillon From Punjab, India

## "Lucky's" Identity Finally Revealed

"Who's Lucky?" "I would sure like to know who is under that head!" At last the curiosity concerning the men serving as Lucky Logger can come to an end—for this football season, at least.

The Lucky Logger Society is a secret organization started in the spring of 1960 by Bill Turner. Members brought in for football, 1960, were Bill Caldwell, Kitt Freeman, Chuck Muser, Tom Nelson, and Rick Stromberg. Fred Duerr was initiated for basketball 1960-61. These same men were Lucky during the 1961 football season, but are now retiring.

New men have already been initiated to take their places for basketball and football next season. They will then retire, and more men will be brought in to take their places.

The society is responsible for maintaining the materials used and keeping secret all information. The retiring members help the secret members dress before the games and assist in guarding the head and clothes so they won't be stolen.

Chuck Muser has served as president of the society for a year and a half. Art Dalaines is adviser for the group.

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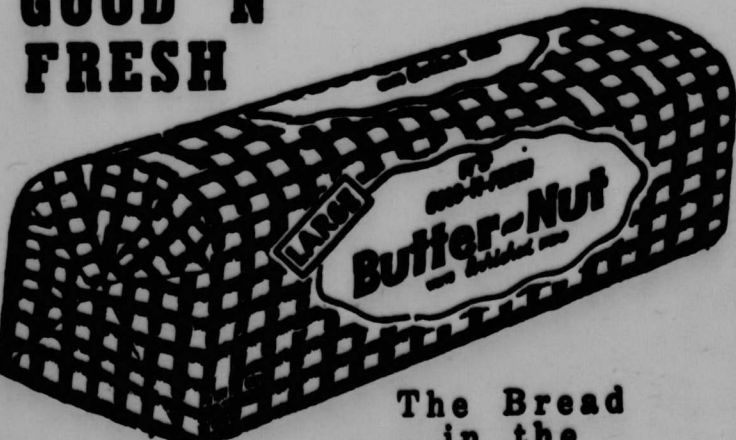
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## CAMPUS CASUALS

By MARY LOU

Hi Everybody:

May I be the first to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It may be a little early but this will be my last chance before vacation and besides with the Christmas season starting before Halloween these days, actually I'm a little late.

There's a lot of Congratulations to hand out this week so I may as well get started.

From the I.K. comes the news of five new pledges. They include Byron Dahlan, Jim Schrupp, Rich Hale, Dick Barker and Phil Addison. Congrats to all of you and may you be worthy knights from this day forward.

Speaking of the I.K., they held their Formal Initiation last Saturday night and awarded Rich Hale the honor of Most Worthy Knight and our Assemblies Commissioner Jack Moore the Honor (?) of Most Unworthy Knight. Better luck next time Jack.

The Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball held last Friday night was considered a huge success by all who attended. Marcia Redman was crowned their Dream Girl for the coming year and Ralph Foley Delta Sig of the Year. And Judy Warren stole the show in a beautiful creation she made of Brocade from Daly's!

Speaking of Daly's, if you need the ideal gift for that man of yours, they have them in the Men's Department from \$1.00 to \$15.98. Honestly, they have the cutest selection of gifts I've ever laid my squinty little eyes on. Example: A darling telephone decanter for \$2.95.

Scoop of the year. Rick Stromberg was Monopoly champ of Delta Sigma Phi during one day of Homecoming. Good going Rick, we're all proud of you.

Mary Lee Starkey will make a lovely Sweetheart for the T.K.E.'s for the coming year. She was crowned by Dee Johnson, the T.K.E.'s Sweetheart for 1961, who by the way, was fourth runner-up for National Sweetheart. Congratulations, Dee, we're all very proud of you.

At the first of the Semester I told all you girls about Sunset House and their beautiful Brower Jacket, well from the looks of the number seen around campus they really went over. I have wonderful news for you. Sunset House has come out with the cutest set of matching accessories I've ever seen. There's the darling new Cookie Coat, the Pop-Over-Top, the Slim Skirt, the Slim Jim Capri, and the Three-Quarter Laminated Coat. Honestly, they're the neatest group of Sports Wear to hit the area since the Racon Coat. Just go into Daly's 2nd floor Sports Shop and see what I mean.

Dear Whyly Dixon. What were you doing up in a tree in front of the TKE house looking for your mattress? And what's this I hear about three actives ending up in the shower and only one pledge. It looks like the TKE's have a good pledge class this semester.

Speaking of showers. It seems Marcia Boyd had a nice cold bath for her twenty-first birthday. Her room-mate gave her a party in Sunset Hall and along with several choice little items Marcia was presented one Cold Bath. Happy Birthday Marcia. I forgot to add she was fully clothed upon presentation.

I imagine you saw all the Knights around campus last week, well Byron Dahlan won the award for the best armour and Jim Schrupp collected his reward for the worst. Chivalry rides again.

May I add my congratulation to Pat Flanagan for a job well done for her role in "The Good Woman of Setzuan". The entire play was great and may I advise everyone to see it.

Speaking of this weekend, it's Sno Ball time so everyone be sure and be there.

Well, till the new year may I say So Long and remember Daly's is the safest place in the nation to buy your clothes as well as everything else you need.

Bye Now Mary Lou

Adv.



Humboldt State student Hugh Clark is shown above at the intersection of 7th Street and Highway 101 in Arcata after walking from Eureka to Arcata. Clark started at Pacific and Union in Eureka and covered the 8.5 miles in 2 hours 24 minutes and 55.9 seconds.

## World Walking Record Set By HSC Student

A "World's Record" was set Sunday when Humboldt State student Hugh Clark walked from Eureka to Arcata in 2 hours, 24 minutes and 55.9 seconds.

Clark started at Pacific and Union in Eureka at 10:30 a.m. and crossed the finish line at 7th and Highway 101 in Arcata, 8.5 miles away, at 12:24 p.m.

The 235-pound HSC walking champion reached the four mile mark at 11:40 and with a mile to go it was 12:03.

The 5'5" "World's Record" holder claims the title since there is no other recorded time for this particular course.

In an interview with the Lumberjack after his feat, Clark expressed his views on the run. "Don't do it, I won't be the same for years."

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## Wrestling Team Goes To Davis, Chico For Tills

The Humboldt State wrestling team travels to Davis and Chico today and tomorrow for matches against the Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, and Chico State.

The Lumberjacks dropped two matches last week to Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon College. Kieth Thraill was the only HSC grappler to win both his matches.

Dennis Grotting took one match on a pin while losing the other by one point. Other winners for the Hilltoppers were Tony Chess and Howard Covington.

This afternoon the Lumberjacks clash with San Francisco and meet the Aggies tonight at Davis before going on to Chico to meet the Wildcats tomorrow night.

Coach Ralph Hassman announced a nine-man traveling squad for the trip. Joe DeFreitas (123), Ron da Silva (130), Covington (137), Thraill (147), Chess (157), Pat Donovan (167), Pete Nasmith (177), Bill Vines (191), and Grotting (heavyweight) will make the trip.

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## One-Two From The Bench

### Basketball Season Makes It Rough

By Dennis Owens

It is rough being a sports writer.

We like to think that we're a nice guy and dislike complaining. We took over this column last spring, and spring sports weren't the best, but they weren't too bad. At least, in our mind we could justify our "no nasty column" policy. And this fall, football was a writer's dream. All we had to do was say nice things about a team that was vying for national honors. Once again our "nasty column" policy continued.

But basketball had to come along. It didn't just sneak up on us. We were talking to several other writers about it, and one person came up with the quote, "Yeh, it's going to be hard finding adjectives for this team."

Well, we didn't say much. We just couldn't believe that guys who had played basketball for Franny Givins in the past would let him down. We felt the holdouts were looking for publicity, but they would come around when the season started. But they didn't.

The second reason we didn't say much is because in our mind Franny is a fundamentalist with an offense that is on its way out. But we have played this system and watched the University of California win a national championship with a slow offense in 1959.

Besides, we felt that with three high scoring guards, Ron Good, Joe Taylor and Pat O'Brien, the Lumberjacks could score close to 65 points a game. Given that many points, we figured Givins could win a few games since he is noted for stressing defense.

And so the season started and Givins failed to get the holdouts. We weren't too excited, and hoped Franny could get a few wins to show these so called ballplayers that they weren't needed.

The first real blow to our theories came in the second Southern Oregon game when O'Brien chipped his elbow. Now the Jacks only had two scorers.

But the Lumberjacks came home and made an impressive showing Friday night losing to Oregon Tech by only eight points. At least we felt it was impressive.

We figured Saturday night was the night. The Lumberjacks were going to win their first game in the 1961-62 season. We were surprised when several other people expressed the same views.

When HSC took the floor for warm-up drills, Taylor was missing. We checked and found he wasn't going to make it, since he was in an automobile accident, and our hopes went out the window.

As it turned out, we should have gone out the window too. Never have we witnessed such a basketball game (!). OTI put five men on Good, and he still managed to outscore the rest of the team, 18-17.

The other Humboldt players on the floor found more ways of losing the ball than we thought possible. But the real disappointment was the shooting. Some of the players were 15 feet from the nearest defender and couldn't even come close on their shots.

This is the roughest part of sports writing. We hate to criticize guys who have shown so much desire and fight, but they just don't have it.

There are two possible basketball players on the Humboldt team other than the three already mentioned. And these two should be on the Junior Jacks where they could find out for themselves just how good they are.

Just where this leaves us, we're not too sure. However, we are sure that Givins is not entirely to blame as everyone seems to think. When four veterans just walk out on you, what can you do?

We are not referring to Felix Rogers. He was the only one with an acceptable reason for not returning.

But Givins should have made some effort to give the Green and Gold a representative team that could win half of its games. Givins doesn't have that team now.

Unless something changes, the only reason anyone is going to attend Humboldt State basketball games is for a good laugh.

As for us, we shall continue to visit the Men's Gym and watch the action, praying we have overlooked something, so someday in the near future Franny Givins can walk up to us and say, "Here, eat this column."

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### Junior Jacks Drop Two Against Shasta

"We got walked on the first night but the kids played good the second night," said Junior Jack basketball coach Henry Cooper following his team's double loss to the Shasta Junior College Knights 63-43 and 61-51 last weekend.

"Actually 10 points doesn't indicate the difference between the two teams in the second game," Cooper went on to say, "I think we played an improved ball game."

The first night, Cooper played his reserves for the better part of the second half, accounting for the 20 point spread.

The Junior Jacks record now stands at 2-3. They dropped their opener to South Fork High School and took wins over Ferndale and St. Bernard's High Schools before meeting Shasta.

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Humboldt State forward Norm Moe (30) sets a screen for guard Ron Good (40) in the Lumberjacks' battle with the Oregon Tech Owls Friday night. OTI forward Bob Peterson tries to get by Moe as Jack forward Ted Snapp (32) looks on. The Owls won 55-47.

### 'Jacks Drop Two to Owls

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks dropped two basketball games to the Oregon Tech Owls Friday, 55-47, and Saturday, 67-35.

The Lumberjacks made a fight of it the first night but fell off the pace the second game when Joe Taylor was in an automobile accident and unable to make the game.

Ron Good led the HSC cagers both nights hitting 18 points in each game. Good outscored the rest of the Jack squad in the Saturday affair as the rest of the team could only nab 17.

Givins received new hope for a scorer when Taylor returned to the squad for the games with Oregon Tech today and tomorrow.

Sam Smith and Ron Peterson headed the Tech five on the scoreboard and in rebounds. The two big post men held the Lumberjacks to just three offensive rebounds in the Saturday game.

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### Jayvees Meet Willits High

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks travel to Willits tonight meeting the Willits High Wolverines at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Jacks have a 2-1 mark against local high school teams and have dropped two decisions to Shasta Junior College.

For the Junior Jacks' sixth game, they played Boot Hill, Eureka Adult Recreation League, Tuesday night.

Coach Hank Cooper will start Jerry Gonsalves and Gary Hibler at the guard spots. Gonsalves has shown signs of scoring potential while Hibler is the playmaker of the two.

At the forwards, Cooper will open Frank Carroll and Bob Halverson. These two are the top scorers and rebounders for the Junior Jacks.

Charlie Ciancio, formerly of Willits High, will start at center as he returns to his home town. Ciancio was one of the Jacks' leading scorers against Shasta.

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## Jacks Meet OTI Tonight

The Humboldt State cagers wrap up a four-game series with Oregon Tech tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 on the Owls' home ground.

Tech invaded HSC Friday and Saturday to take two games from the weak-scoring Lumberjacks, 55-47 and 67-35.

The Lumberjacks will have to stop the Owls' two big postmen Bob Peterson and Sam Smith. These two completely dominated the boards as well as the scoring in the first two games.

Franny Givins will be able to floor a better scoring team than Saturday since Joe Taylor returned to the squad. The jump-shot artist was in an automobile accident Friday and didn't see action in Saturday's game.

However, Givins could be without his high scoring guard Ron Good. At press time Wednesday, the HSC basketball mentor said, "I anticipate he will make the trip with us."

At the other guard spot, Givins will start Tom Hope. Norm Moe and Ted Snapp will start at the forward positions.

## Golf Tourney

Close races in both "A" and "B" divisions featured play in the HSC Intramural Golf Tournament recently concluded with Doug Brown and Roland Lapham taking one stroke wins.

The Tourney was played at Bayside Golf Club and consisted of one round of medal play with handicap figured on the Calloway system.

## Roberts Receives First Team Berth on All-American Poll

Humboldt State's tremendous pass-catching end, Drew Roberts, received All-American honors for the second year in a row gaining a berth on the Associated Press (AP) squad recently released.

Roberts was named to the NAIA All-American team last year as a sophomore when he set an NAIA pass receiving record of 62 pass receptions for 912 yards. In addition to the AP selection the great end was chosen for the FWC All-Conference first team, AP Little All-Coast first team, UPI Little All-Coast first team, and All-FWC first team. This year he repeated on the FWC first team and gained second team berths on both the UPI and AP teams.

White was the leading Lumberjacks ground gainer this year and was named to the All-FWC first team and gained honorable mention on the AP and UPI polls. Last season he was listed on the FWC All-Conference first team, AP Little All-Coast first team, UPI Little All-Coast second team, and AP Little All-Coast honorable mention.

Along with Roberts two other Lumberjack greats have received many honors, Vester Flanagan and Ed White.

Flanagan was the eighth draft

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