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'A Woman's World' Today For Humboldt State Coeds

By VICKY WILLIAMS

"It's A Woman's World" today for HSC coeds, with a full slate of activities planned for the annual AWS Women's Day. Rotating around the general "Woman's World" theme, a bridal fashion show will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater, co-sponsored by the Spurs and Delta Zeta sorority.

Three complete weddings, formal, semi-formal and informal will be shown, with fashions for the bride, attendants, mothers of the bride and parts of the trousseau. Members of the Spurs and Phoenix Club will model the creations from Daly's of Eureka.

Admission for the showing is free and the general public has been invited.

Six events, sponsored by various women's clubs on campus, make up the day. A pancake breakfast, planned by the Home Economics Club, for officers of the clubs started the day at 7 a.m., followed by a coffee hour sponsored by the Student Nurses Club in the Campus Activities Center.

Three professional women will discuss the role of women in each of their fields at a sack luncheon in the CAC at noon.

Faculty women will be honored at a tea in the Home Economics Building at 3 p.m., immediately following the bridal fashion show.

Activities awards will be presented at the 7 p.m. banquet in the Cafeteria and the best dressed coed will be named. Meal tickets will be honored and general admission will be \$1.35.

5th Leadership Conference Scheduled Wednesday

By MARTHA GABRIEL

Approximately 250 students from ten high schools from surrounding Humboldt county will attend the Fifth Annual Leadership Conference here Wednesday to discuss and plan techniques in handling high school activities.

Representatives from Del Norte, Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, Ferndale, St. Bernard's, South Fork, Hoopa, Eureka Jr. High School, and Geo. C. Jacobs Jr. High School will attend.

Chairman for the conference is Gary Peterson, junior education major, TKE president, Interfraternity council, and Awards Commissioner.

Delegates will register at 9 a.m. in front of the Sequoia Theater then tour the campus. A general assembly is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Sequoia. Dennis Cahill, ASB president, will give the opening address and introduce Humboldt State Student Body Officers.

Guest speaker Mary Vetelesen, student body president at the College of Holy Names in Oakland, will give the keynote address.

Discussion groups will convene following the assembly and separate into different sessions to discuss the following topics: student body presidents and vice presidents, club presidents and vice-presidents, song queens and yell leaders, assemblies, clubs and activities, secretaries, leadership, publicity and school spirit.

Leading these group sessions are Dennis Cahill, Dick Maynard, Larry Westlake, Mike Walker,

Mary Robertson, Ross Stromberg, Rene Vit, Paul Asp, Nancy Mendes, Barbara Maffia, Betty Bird, Helen Wilson, Bill Turner, Karen McDonald, Bob Lopez and Duane Oneto.

During lunch, which is to be held in the Campus Activity Center, Roger Olsen will provide jazz band entertainment.

Gimbel To Give Talk on Germany

Dr. John Gimbel, HSC assistant professor of history, will speak on the "German Unification Problem" at an assembly on Monday, at 11 a.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Dr. Gimbel received his A. B. from Luther College, his M. A. from the State University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of Marburg, Germany, and the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Gimbel's knowledge of German history, the German language, and his first-hand contacts with the people and institutions of present-day Germany qualify him to discuss German democracy, the Berlin Crisis, and political liberalism.

Many Familiar Faces, New Actors Featured In Giant HSC Theater Production

By SHELLY GRUSLIN

"Androcles and the Lion", which ranks as one of the most colorful spectacles in Humboldt State College productions, opens tonight in the Sequoia Theater at 8:15.

The 47-member cast will present one of George Bernard Shaw's most elaborately costumed plays. The large cast includes Roman soldiers, Christians, gladiators, and a lion as well as four sets, one, the Roman coliseum.

The production will run tonight, tomorrow evening and next Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Sequoia box office from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The audience of "Androcles and the Lion", will see many familiar faces of actors they have seen in other productions at Humboldt. Sprinkled among these veterans are some actors who have had no previous dramatic experience.

In the title role of Androcles is Bob Graham, an actor familiar to

a timid Greek tailor who is dominated by his wife, played by Rella Hammond, a sophomore art major from Arcata.

Paul Conner plays the other title role, that of the Lion. He is a senior psychology major and a speech-drama minor. Last year he played the drunk in "The Ladies Not for Burning." In "King Henry" he played one of the drunken robbers, who were associates of Falstaff at the Boars Head Inn. In "Our Town" Conner changed character somewhat and played a choir master, but an alcoholic one at that.

Shaw, however, made no reference that the lion need be alcoholic, so Conner will not appear tipsy on stage for the first time in a year.

The female lead of the play is filled by Lila Cooper who plays Lavinia, the free thinking patrician. Miss Cooper is a junior speech-drama major from Eureka. Her other experience in drama at Humboldt State includes playing the woman in "The Death of a Salesman." She also appeared in "King Henry IV" and in "The Male Animal."

Playing opposite Miss Cooper is Dick Turner, who portrays the Captain. Turner is a sophomore English major from Palo Alto. This is his first experience in theater.

Bill Livingston, a senior speech-drama major from Eureka, again appears before the Humboldt State audiences, this time in the role of Ferrovius, the somewhat mad Christian, who is torn between his

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PAUL CONNER
... The Lion

HSC audiences. Graham is a junior speech-drama major from Arcata. He has had considerable experience in college drama, having appeared in every play but two since he came to Humboldt State. In the role of Androcles he plays

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

FRI., Feb. 17—AWS Women's Day. Coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the CAC. Lunch at noon in the CAC featuring panel. Bridal fashion show at 2 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Admission free. Tea at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Banquet at 7 p.m. in Cafeteria. Admission \$1.35 meal tickets honored.

Opening of "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater. Admission, \$1, with ASB cards, free.

HSC-Cal Aggies basketball game in Men's Gym at 8:15 p.m. Junior Jacks-Watson's preliminary at 6:30 p.m.

SAT., Feb. 18 — "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

HSC-Sacramento State basketball game at 8:15 in the Men's Gym. Junior Jacks-Ned's at 6:30 p.m.

MON., Feb. 20 — HSC-Sacramento State basketball game at 8:15 in Men's Gym. Junior Jacks-Eureka High at 6:30 p.m.

WED., Feb. 22 — High school leadership conference.

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Caesar has tamed the Lion! Above is a scene from "Androcles and the Lion" which opens tonight in the Sequoia Theater. Tickets are on reserve in the box office and are free with student body cards. Left to right are Bill Livingston as Ferrovius, Jack Senteney as the Emperor, Paul Conner as the Lion, Bill Robinson as Secutor, Bob Graham as Androcles and Brian Kinnear as the Retiarius.

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CSCSPA -- A Pleasure

To watch a sincere group of mature students in action is truly a pleasure. This was the scene at Humboldt State last weekend when the California State College Student President's Association met here for its annual spring conclave.

This group, operating without a single administrative officer, worked diligently for the better part of six hours, going through a pile of correspondence, business, ideas and issues. And never once did we feel this group was not as responsible or more responsible than several adult groups meeting on a comparable level.

We prefer to think this type of student and young people's group can resolve real and crucial problems better than some street corner group of "concerned" individuals, lacking authority and legal power.

This group discussed a ticklish problem involving possible segregation without getting personally involved. It rationally and realistically attempted to help students who felt they were being supervised too strictly at their campuses. It met each problem with a firm hand and while this group may not have resolved every issue, each person in attendance left with a fuller and more complete understanding of it.

Yes, this is real student government in progress. This is where the so-called typical student should be exemplified, rather than in demonstrations, riots and name calling.

Perhaps the only drawback of this convention was that so few people had or took the opportunity to watch it in action. We were greatly impressed, to say the least.

Delegates were pleased with the organization of the CSCSPA convention despite the heavy downpour that obviously couldn't be helped, but was never-the-less a drawback.

There was one president who said he didn't like the idea of holding the convention "way up here" when it was planned during the fall semester. After the affair, he said he was pleased his objections were overruled.

Much of the success must fall on the shoulders of Humboldt's own Dennis Cahill, who organized and planned the convention to the last detail.

His counterparts closed the first session at Humboldt by giving him a huge applause, more than the customary thanks that usually go to the host.

Apparently the burdensome job of student body president is not so consuming that the real purpose of college, an education, is being forgotten.

The combined average grade point of the prexys represented here was a little less than 2.9. Six of the 12 officers polled had improved their accumulative grade point since assuming the great responsibility.

Again HSC's Cahill didn't take a back seat. He ranked third with his better than 3.2 average. There was one perfect 4.0 and another 3.5.

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In last week's column we said we were going to write for more forms to complete our income tax requirements. Well, we got them! The form was number 13 and was entitled "Estimated Deficit Return."

The kind people had a simplified short form, evidently for the short, simple people. Fitting the description well, we proceeded to fill it out. How much did you make last year? How much did you spend? How much do you have left? SEND IT IN!! After spending 37 of the 87 cents between us, we decided to investigate the form further before parting with our hard earned monies.

Next: Is this a JOINT return? Location of Joint? Are you married? For what reason? (if any). Living with wife? Why? It then proceeded to ask for our names and any other good names and phone numbers we knew, along with street, city, county, and state address. It asked to omit if in the State of Intoxication! So we did. Omit that is.

We swore (?) that this return (including any accompanying schedules and/or statements) had been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief was a dishonest, incorrect and incomplete return and was as true as an election return or a Russian broadcast.

We really did swear after we found that the return address on the form was from the Housing Manager of HSC.

State Controller Here Today

Mr. Alan Cranston, State Controller, will hold a "caucus" in the CAC this morning at 11 a.m. This is the first visit of Cranston, who is in charge of all state expenditures, to Humboldt County.

State business will be discussed in a general give and take manner. Several business classes will be in attendance but anyone interested is invited.

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Lower division debate students will travel to the College of San Mateo on April 24 and 25 for the Annual Northern California Forensics Association Tyro Tournament. The contestants in the tournament are from northern California's two and four year colleges.

Beginning debaters Pat Wilkins, Holly Bartsch, Louis Williamson, and Jack Turner will represent HSC. They will be accompanied by speech instructor, Leah Grigsby, who will act as both coach and judge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.



Here is a portion of the group of state college student presidents at work during the afternoon session of their spring convention here last Saturday. Some 18 representatives from 11 of the 12 California state colleges were on hand for the affair, the first ever held at Humboldt State.

Student Presidents Discuss Parking at Convention Here

By HUGH CLARK

Paid parking and censorship of student newspapers topped a bevy of business at a six-hour meeting of the spring convention of the California State College Student President's Association here last Saturday.

The group also heard a report on the controversial "St. John Dixon Case" of San Jose State, discussed the mounting problem of financing student unions and administration supervision and set up a tentative lecturership and speaker bureau for the various colleges.

Eighteen students, representing 11 state colleges and better than 100,000 students were greeted by HSC Dean of Students Don Karshner and President C. H. Siemens. Dr. Siemens told the group Humboldt considered it an honor to host the convention for the first time.

San Jose State said it was attempting to determine how to avoid a censorship of its daily newspaper, the Spaceman. President Pat McClenahan explained under the paper's present policy, permission to investigate a story, let alone write or publish it, must be given by either the college president or his assistant.

McClenahan also requested information on how the state education code's provision for establishment of student government under supervision of college officials was being interpreted at other colleges.

Most students told McClenahan that good "salesmanship" could be the answer to San Jose's problem of strict interpretation. He was advised to submit suggestions for any changes to a state committee presently in the process of re-writing the state code.

Don Brown, student body president of San Diego State, explained to the CSCSPA leaders that two bills were before the State Legislature, amending the present paid parking laws for state colleges.

One of the bills was initiated by the CSCSPA last fall, and calls for

a re-apportionment of fines collected for parking violations. The bill asks that 65 percent of the collected revenue go to the college, with the other 35 percent to the collection court. At the present time, the courts receive all the revenue.

CSCSPA president, Judy Hughes of Fresno State and Brown are scheduled to testify at a hearing of the Municipal and County Government legislative committee on March 16.

Brown said the other bill calls for abolition of paid parking for students, faculty and other personnel of state colleges. However, the group felt that clauses in the proposal would force students to pay for building costs of new parking facilities.

San Jose State representative, Stan Stevens reported findings of an investigation committee set up at his college to determine why St. John Dixon, an Alabama State Negro student, expelled for taking part in a sit-down demonstration in Alabama was not admitted to San Jose last fall.

According to the report, racial discrimination was not involved, but rather the question of his dismissal status. Dixon has been admitted for the spring semester, Stevens said.

The CSCSPA commended Stevens, who headed the investigation and helped in subsequent admittance. It also welcomed Dixon to the state college system.

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Lila Cooper Captures 1st In Sonnet Reading Contest

Lila Cooper won first place in the Sonnet Reading Contest held on Feb. 9, in the Language Arts Building. She will represent HSC at the Annual Speech Arts Association of California Interpretive Reading Contest March 4, in San Francisco.

Assembly Endorses Segregation Ban

The California State Assembly upheld the State Board of Education Tuesday by endorsing the ban placed on state colleges participating in socially segregated sports or other events.

The resolution that was sponsored by Edward E. Elliot of Los Angeles who objected to, "humiliations of being refused temporary accommodations because of their race and exposed to shameful treatment in the State of Florida,"

Second place winner in the contest was Jack Senteney, while John Rawlinson took third and Bill Livingston fourth place.

All four winners will travel to the San Francisco contest, where Miss Cooper will compete for state honors.

The three judges for the contest were Milton Dobkin, language arts division chairman, Dr. Richard Day, English professor and the Dean of Women, Kate Buchanan.

to the Humboldt State football team, according to the associated press story.

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"Women's Day" Committee Makes Final Plans



Final plans for today's AWS Women's Day on campus were made this week by members of various women's clubs. Left-to-right are Arlene Donne, general chairman; Nita McBride, Delta Zeta co-chairman of the 3 p.m. bridal fashion show; Carolyn Sanders, Women's Recreation Association chairman of the

fashion show. Features of the day are the fashion showing in the Sequoia Theater to which the general public has been invited, and the banquet in the cafeteria. Special activities awards will be presented and the best dressed coed will be named at the banquet.

Livingston Continues Drama Appearances in Play Tonight

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love of the God of the Christians, and his love of Mars, the god of war whom he served in his youth.

Livingston can be remembered in many leading roles at college, among them Falstaff in "King Henry IV", and Willie Loman in "The Death of a Salesman." He has appeared in every play but one since entering college.

He also acted last summer as a member of the company at the Shakespearean Festival at Ash-

land. Livingston has been selected to return to Ashland again this summer. Also in his plans is the directing of the next production at Humboldt, which will be "Mandrill", a sixteenth century criticism of the church.

Jack Senteney, a sophomore speech-drama major from Legitt, plays Caesar. He has previously appeared in "King Henry IV", "Death of a Salesman" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In the role of Spinoza, the apostate, is Floyd Nichols, a junior business administration major from Redway. This is his first play.

Dormitory Students To Hold Dress Up Dinner Sunday

All dorm students have been invited to come to a dress up dinner in the cafeteria Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Instead of being served in the regular line, students will go to a table and be waited on. The Inter-collegiate Knights will serve this Sunday.

Meal tickets will be punched as usual and there will be no extra charge.

If this dinner is successful, it may become a weekly event, Assistant Activity Co-ordinator Art Dalianes said. Guest speakers may come to speak to students if it becomes a regular event.

The Activities Office issued a plea for clubs that will assist in the serving of the meals.

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Four Instructors Join HSC Faculty For Spring Term

Dr. James A. Gast, Dr. L. S. McLean, and Professors Robert McManus and David Gutierrez have joined the faculty of Humboldt State College for the spring semester. It was announced this week by President C. H. Siemens.

Dr. Gast will join the faculty fulltime as an assistant professor in the Division of Natural Resources. He will be working in the field of oceanography. The new professor is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Dr. McLean, who is also the director of Humboldt Del Norte County Public Health Department, will join the faculty for the spring semester as a lecturer in the Department of Nursing. Dr. McLean is a graduate of the University of California, and the University of Chicago.

McManus, a graduate student at Humboldt State, will teach on a part time basis. He will instruct two psychology lab sections. He is from Eureka.

Gutierrez will also teach spring semester on a part time assistant basis. He will teach one section of psychology I.

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Mrs. Neva Slacks stands near the Redwood Hall Intercom system that she uses to contact her "sons". Mrs. Slacks has held her present position for two years.

She's 'Nuts, But Loves It'

Head Resident Has Many Incidents In Daily Life

By DUANE ONETO

A quart beer bottle with the following note was found: "Dear Milkman, Please leave two quarts of same. No cream. /s/ Mrs. Slacks."

A neatly arranged stack of empty beer cans appeared on the reception desk. A string was attached to a nearby door. The door was opened by the head resident; a clatter was heard.

A bowling ball was mysteriously set in motion. The result was the smashing of one of the glass exit doors on the first floor.

These are routine events in the life of Redwood Hall's head resident Mrs. Neva Slacks, "mother" to 250 men, whose favorite saying is "I must be nuts, but I love it."

Mrs. Slacks came to Humboldt State in September of 1959 and took the responsibility of supervising the men's residence hall. The hall was new and all decisions have been unprecedented.

Mrs. Slacks was talked into applying for the job by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Knudson, Crescent City. When they first approached Mrs. Slacks, she thought they were "nuts".

However, she did apply, and received the job after an interview with Miss Kate Buchanan in Portland, Ore. On this occasion Mrs. Slacks recognized Miss Buchanan before the two were introduced.

Mrs. Slacks has held jobs with the psychology department of the Tacoma Public School System and with Carnegie Courses in adult education in human relations. She has also managed a picnic resort.

She was considering the possibility of applying for a house mother's job at the University of Puget Sound before applying at Humboldt.

Mrs. Slacks has two sons of her own in addition to the 250 she has "adopted". Her husband passed away shortly before she took her position at HSC.

She faced her biggest decision in the spring semester of 1960. She realized she had three alternatives: "Ulcers, quit, or change."

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She changed, and now says, "Once you realize you don't have to work yourself silly to get something done; you can enjoy it much more."

"In a job like this," she continued, "You have to know the small details. Last year we had a false fire alarm, and I didn't know how to turn it off. It just about drove me out of my mind before I found the solution."

"I learned from that experience to know about everything, no matter how small a detail it may seem."

She feels the job of head resident will become easier as time goes on because traditions will be established, and the process will not be so hit and miss.

She is amazed at how much a person learns in a year, particularly one's first. She has learned to cut down visiting with her "sons". She describes it: "There is nothing like talking with a group of men, but it's nice to sit back by yourself and knit once in a while."

The most rewarding experience of her career was the Christmas present from her "sons" in the hall this year. It was \$57. She remembers, "I was never so floored in all my life."

But no matter what happens, she always says, "I must be nuts, but I love it."

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These projects have taken various paths, some of which have been both necessary and proper. However, others have been so poorly planned and so poorly initiated that they have led to a degeneration of the National Park System and constitute an outright infringement on National Park policy.

There is in existence a paper entitled "National Primeval Park Standards: a Declaration of Policy". A few direct quotes from this document will stress my point.

"The use of any primeval Park should interfere as little as possible with the rights of future generations to enjoy nature unmodified. (park buildings) should be as unobtrusive as possible, harmonizing with their surroundings . . . sanctuary, scientific and inspirational uses must always take precedence over nonconforming uses."

These statements are supposedly a part of National Park policy. How is "Mission 66" adhering to these policies?

It is building super highways through the Parks, highways that deface the landscape and that make the standard Park speed limit of 45 miles an hour harder to enforce and, what is more, makes this speed limit seem ridiculous.

They are building centers which remind one of downtown San Francisco rather than the great out-of-doors. These centers are anything but "as unobtrusive as possible, harmonizing with their surroundings!"

In short, "Mission 66" is turning the National Parks into tourist camps, areas which rank with Twentynine Palms and Lake Tahoe as areas of "sanctuary, scientific, and inspirational uses."

The National Parks were never meant to be showplaces of 20th

Century architecture. They were set aside for present and future generations as areas where a person could go to see and learn about the NATURAL features of the Earth on which we live.

"Mission 66" had a purpose - that of increasing the meaningfulness of the Parks - but overplanning has turned it into a project to create "vacation cities". How long will it be before people live in the National Parks and go to the cities to "commune with Nature?"

Library Revises Overdue Notices

Due to heavy use of the Library and an increased work load, Humboldt State's Library has found it necessary to revise its policy of sending notices on overdue Library materials soon after they become overdue, librarian Helen Everett announced.

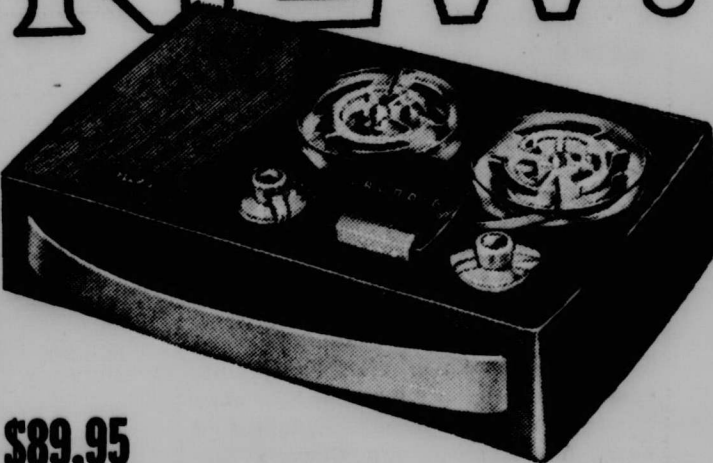
Each item checked out of the Library is stamped with the date on which it should be returned. The borrower is responsible for returning the material on or before that date. As a courtesy to the absent-minded borrowers who forget to check the date due, the Library will send a reminder ten days after the material is due.

KOEN SPEAKS TO TRADE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ross Y. Koen, assistant professor of political science, discussed "The Meaning of China's Policies" for the World Trade Department during the Christmas vacation.

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By Kay



Have you ever noticed that our fair campus has sounds all its own? I mean these are sounds that you immediately associate with Humboldt State, and as soon as you hear these particular sounds something flashes in your mind: HSC! For instance, these are the kind I mean:

The tower bells in Founder's Hall chiming at noon; Kingston Trio in the cafeteria; the beeping of the inter-com in Sunset Hall; and then there is Ross Stromberg's booming (to say the least) voice leading cheers at basketball games; Stan Smith's laugh (I hear it's enough to make you fall off your chair).

Speaking of sounds, girls, you'll really hear the whistles wearing one of the new Catalina cotton knit T-Shirt Sets just in at DALY'S Sportswear. In sleeveless, scooped neck, slipover and cardigan styles and six delightful colors these latest knits are \$2.98, \$3.98.

The coffee manufacturers will never have any trouble selling their product as long as there is a Paul Asp to grab a cup between classes, during classes, and after classes—to say nothing of before, after, and during breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Paul is a five gallon man, according to my observations.

There are those among us that are of the belief that the name Grotzman Lane should be changed to TKE Lane by "squatter's rights".

Switching partners at a party is a pretty common occurrence, I'll go along with that. But, who switches with who has never been in doubt before a recent Delta Sigma Phi party when Bob Anderson and Karen McDonald were going to trade partners with Don Westlake and Kathne Carr. It seems that they traded all right, but Kathne and Karen ended up dancing, and Bob and Don were left holding each other (so to speak).

DALY'S Men's Store has something that all of you men will want to wear. It's the new Kittin' Knit Jacket by Thunder-Jack in bieve and pewter. Made of 91% acetate and 9% nylon, these classy jackets are \$15.95.

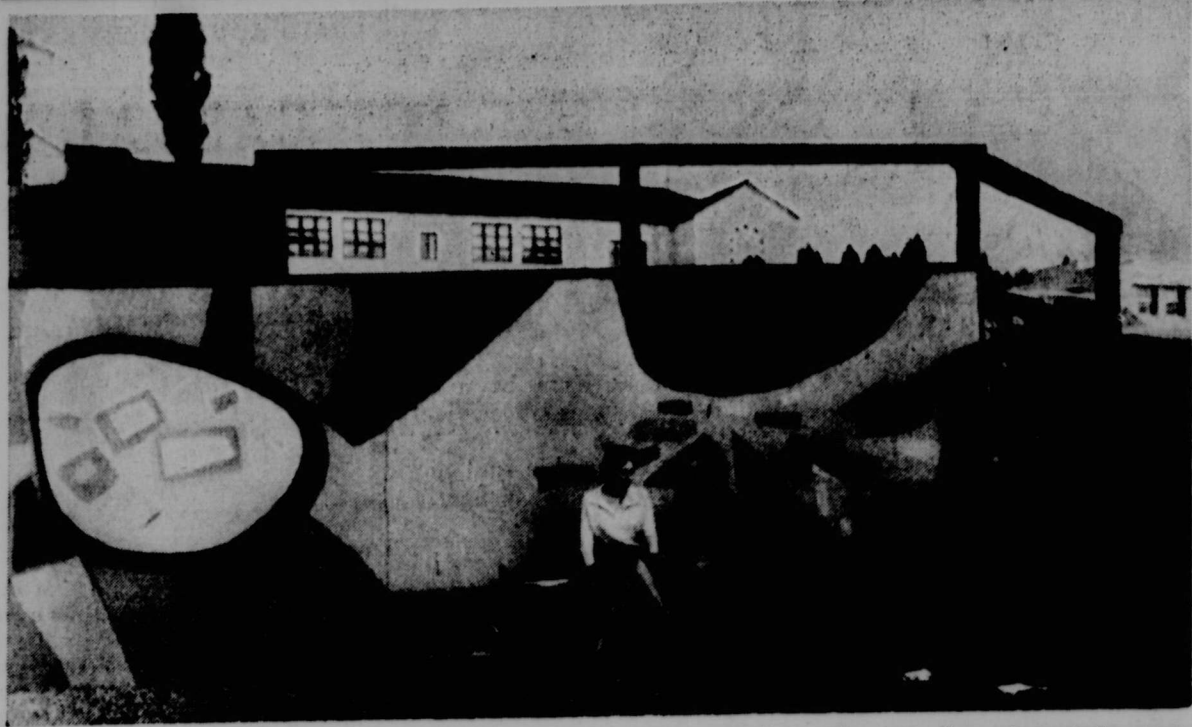
If any of you are getting excited with the prospect that they may be drilling for oil in the lot south of C.E.S. you have a surprise coming. This is another stage of HSC's "master plan" going into effect. The blueprints of our future campus are posted in the cafeteria and Founder's Hall if you want to see just what to expect in the next ten years.

Art Dalianes, confirmed bachelor and assistant to the dean of activities, is considering taking the fatal step. The motivation seems to be this dance class which accepts married couples only.

Well, today is Woman's Day and they say "It's a Woman's World!" One of the highlights of today's activities, all dedicated to the 'gentle' sex, is a fashion show "Look Before You Leap". Daly's is presenting what every future bride will need before she "leaps" (and what will help her get an offer to "leap"). Live it up women because it will be another year before you have another "Day!"

See ya' around!

Kay



Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kolding model the new Piazza, centered around the old Co-op foundation. This is the first in a series that will be decorated by the art department to camouflage old foundations on campus.

Art Department Decorates Old Co-op Foundations

By MERRIENE DUNCAN

By decorating the "ruins" of the old Co-op, an artful color accent has been introduced into the campus environment. This temporary solution for camouflaging the exposed foundations is a part of a long range plan to symbolize the culture and education of colleges in the natural and man-made surroundings.

In further development of the area, the old foundations, the parking area, old college bookstore building, and tennis courts will be razed and a center quad of lawns, benches, and walks will replace them.

Dr. C. H. Siemens, president of the college, believes that one should be able to tell immediately that he is on campus by traditional symbols of higher education. To further this end, the art department will plan some permanent art attractions such as statuary, artistic plantings, exhibits, etc., as a part of the college's master plan of remaking the entire campus.

The edge of the Humboldt State campus in 1950, the little apartment house became the student co-op in 1951 and served in that function until its demolition in

1959 when the Administration Building was completed.

Thus the present use of the remains of the Co-op, under the direction of Professor Mel Schuler of the art department, exemplifies the possibilities for campus improvements which will be accomplished in the future.

Christian Science Group To Compile List of HSC Students

The Christian Science Organization of Humboldt State College has adopted the job of compiling an alphabetical list of the students and the church of their choice. The list will be distributed to local ministers.

Under the direction of Tim Potter and Diane Cozad, the organization is filing through registration cards for the list which will enable the churches to contact and acquaint the students with the church of their preference.

The voluntary compiling of the list will relieve the activities office which has handled the task in the past.

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Biology Professor Constructs 'Christmas Tree', DNA Molecule

By SAM KUNKLE

Hanging inside the front entrance to the college library, gently swinging from a thin wire, is Dr. Daniel Brant's "Christmas tree". It may represent life itself, be someone's key to the cure of polio and cancer, alter philosophies, or even solve the ancient question of what this mysterious spark called life is, for it is a model of a DNA molecule.

If the DNA molecule's secret can be unlocked, it would be a greater discovery to biology than the atom was to physics.

Actually, what is DNA and how does it play this important role? Inside each cell of your body are enough deoxyribonucleic acid molecules, known as DNA, to code most of the books in the HSC library. These colorful molecules are the controlling factors in reproduction, many diseases, and the intriguing field of genetics.

"Full understanding of the powers of DNA by the wrong world powers could make Huxley's 'Brave New World' of test tube human reproduction a gruesome reality. This dangerous knowledge would possibly necessitate radical changes in the framework of philosophy, making life no longer a strange miracle, but a chemical process—a difficult fact to accept for a world of people who often are reluctant to admit they evolved from the apes," Dr. Brant said.

Only eight years ago, at the time when Dr. Brant came to HSC an associate professor of biology, DNA was being discovered. His interest in this fascinating molecule continued and, last Christmas he constructed a tree-size model of the colorful spiral-shaped molecule to stand by the chimney as his genuine "biologist's Christmas tree".

Hoping to offer the students some glimpse into the intricacies of DNA, he now has his model displayed as part of an exhibit at the HSC library, where it will remain until March.

Much like the atom, the DNA

molecule has tremendous potential for beneficial use. There is a growing opinion that many virus diseases are very closely correlated to DNA. Polio, where there's no cell repair, and cancer, where reproduction runs wild, are believed by many to be directly controlled by DNA.

Cracking the code of this molecule could bring cure of these diseases into our hands. Further everyday use in the field of genetics may someday allow us to control and produce plants and animals with characteristics better suited to our needs.

Dr. Brant feels that human survival is constantly facing more complex situations that demand keener minds and better informed people on the street. At the time of the release of atomic energy, for example, most of us had little knowledge, if any, of the atom.

"Should the full understanding of DNA be discovered first by the wrong persons," he continued, "it would dwarf even the problems we now have. Only by continued interest and research can we be ahead on the understanding of DNA."

As a quite human person and father of three children, he naturally follows with vivid interest the marvelous beneficial possibilities of DNA and foresees the day when it will be the key to many of the problems of life.

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Circle K Club Sponsors Return Of HSC Blood Bank Program

The Humboldt State College Blood Bank Program is returning to campus this spring sponsored by Circle K. John Ammon is heading the drive that is beginning its third year as a service to the college and community.

Frosh Sweetheart Ball Scheduled Next Saturday

The Sweethearts' Ball, sponsored annually by the HSC Freshman Class, will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at the Men's gym, featuring decorations complimenting the theme "Cottillion".

Dancing to the music of the Rhythm Kings will begin at 9 and continue until the playing of the familiar "Goodnight Sweetheart" at 1 a.m. The merry-making will be briefly interrupted at 11:30 when frosh president Dennis Dinsmore crowns the Queen of the Sweethearts' Ball. The winners name will be kept secret until this time.

The dress will be formal for the women while gentlemen may wear either a suit or a white dinner jacket. Admission is by bids only, which will be on sale Monday through Friday in the cafeteria at \$2 a couple.

During the course of the evening the couples will weave their way between pillars hung with Spanish moss in a hall festooned to rival those in which the young southern debutants made their premier appearance of the social season at the traditional Cottillion.

Frosh vice-president Dave Hathaway is general chairman of the dance while Lois Johnson is chairman of the queen committee, Julie Spencer is in charge of decorations, Pat Plessas heads the refreshment committee, Bob Ross is head of the bids committee and Lucy Santino is directing the publicity.

Professor To Talk On Economy At Monterey Meeting

Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, Humboldt State College assistant professor of economics, is flying to Monterey Thursday to present a luncheon talk to area members of the League of Women Voters and the Monterey Peninsula Speaker's Bureau, which is associated with Monterey Peninsula College.

In his speech, titled "The United States Balance of Payments Problem and its Implications For Economic Foreign Aid," Dr. Ruprecht will discuss various methods which have been suggested to solve this nation's gold outflow problem, drawing out their political, social and economic implications.

ROSKE SPEAKS

Dr. Ralph Roske, chairman of the Division of Social Science, spoke recently to the Humboldt County Historical Society, discussing the topic "The Everlasting Civil War."

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Students, faculty, administrative staff, employees and the immediate families of these groups are all included in the program on a voluntary basis.

Plans of the local blood bank, located at 2524 Harrison Avenue in Eureka, calls for Humboldt to furnish a minimum of 60 pints a year. From March to June, students will furnish the quota, to be relieved in June, July, and August by the faculty and administrators.

If anyone covered under the program needs blood at any time, they only need tell their doctor or the hospital that they are in the Humboldt State Blood Bank Program and they will not be charged the usual fee of \$30 for each transfusion. The blood may be donated as often as desired either individually or as a club function.

Each donor must have his blood pressure and temperature checked and take a hemoglobin test before giving blood to be certain he is not anemic. This is to protect both the donor and the recipient of the blood. As another precaution, students under 21 must obtain their parents' signature before they can give blood.

Working on the committee to promote this program are Ammon, Helen Wilson, Jean Summerfield, Martha Gabriel, and Brian Kinneer. Anyone desiring a ride to or from the blood bank or additional information concerning it, is urged to contact Art Dalaines in the Student Activities Center.

Choir, Singers On Bi-Annual Concert Tour

Humboldt State's college Choir and Madrigal Singers left Monday on their bi-annual spring concert tour of the Northwestern California coast.

The Choir, acting as public relations agents for the college as well as dispensers of good music, presented a program of classical, traditional folk and modern choral music. The Madrigal Singers presented chamber choral music, famous in the days of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth the First, at each concert.

After singing Monday in Garberville; Tuesday in Fort Bragg, Willits, and Point Arena; Wednesday in Ukiah; Thursday in Napa and Talmage State Hospital; and today in the bay area; the groups will return tomorrow.

President's Proclamation

IN RECOGNITION of the women students, staff members, student wives and the various organizations to which they belong; and

IN RECOGNITION of the fine work and activities of the women's organizations on campus; and

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What Secret Society? - They Got 'Lucky Logger'!



What ever group made up the secret society that handled the mascot Lucky Logger is no longer a secret—at least to Chico State. A joint effort by the women's basketball team, the varsity wrestling and varsity and freshman basketball teams at Chico State, some-

how got hold of "Lucky" and he has reportedly enrolled as one of 125 new students at Chico. Rally Commissioner Bill Turner will probably investigate his society and begin negotiations for the return of "Lucky".

And At The Other Campi...

By MARTHA GABRIEL

University of Nevada . . . By a vote of 13-12, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada defeated a concrete proposal to raise the University's academic standards by setting minimum grade-point averages for freshmen, sophomore and junior students.

San Jose State College . . . A resolution "divorcing" the Student Council from any responsibility as owner, publisher, policy maker, or personal provider for the Spartan Daily was placed before the Student Council members.

Reason for the resolution, was the "basic philosophical differences existing between student government and the college administration in regard to Spartan Daily policy."

San Francisco State . . . "All the Seniors at Kent State University (Ohio) have flunked this semester". This broadcast was heard on the radio last Monday morning because the infallible IBM machines at Kent goofed. It seems a digit was missing from one of the machines and it recorded the single letter F for everyone.

Hawaii, HSC Debate Tour Provided Valuable Service

HSC's varsity debate squad recently completed a tour of 17 northern California schools and adult groups with two members of the University of Hawaii debate team. The group demonstrated debate, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and oral interpretation of literature before audiences at the San Quentin Prison High School and Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte and Mendocino county high schools.

HSC debaters make this tour annually during the semester break. In order to maximize public interest, another school is asked to join the tour. This year Anthony Kim and James Barrow, accompanied by their coach, James McCroskey, represented the University of Hawaii.

Members of the HSC squad who made the trip were Ron Edwards, John Rawlins, Jack Turner, Ricky Baumgarten, Bernard Mouton, Manuel Simas and Chuck Atkinson, all members of the HSC Varsity Forensics Team. Dr. Edward Steele and Milton Dobkin, sponsors of the team, acted as masters of ceremonies at the many appearances.

This tour has several valuable purposes according to Dr. Steele: 1) it provides speech teachers in northern California high schools with examples of forensics activities; 2) it gives HSC students valuable experience in presenting arguments to public audiences; 3) it requires students to adapt their material to different levels of education and maturity; 4) it performs a valuable service to schools in bringing assembly programs of a cultural nature; and 5) it is an excellent program for establishing good will between the college and the community it serves.

Campus Debate Tourney Slated

A campus debate tournament for the HSC forensic squad will begin at noon tomorrow in the Language Arts Building. The contest will mainly be preparation for students who will compete in tournaments at the College of San Mateo and Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon.

All squad members will participate, either as debaters, critics or evaluators. Certificates of merit will be awarded to the students receiving the highest ratings.

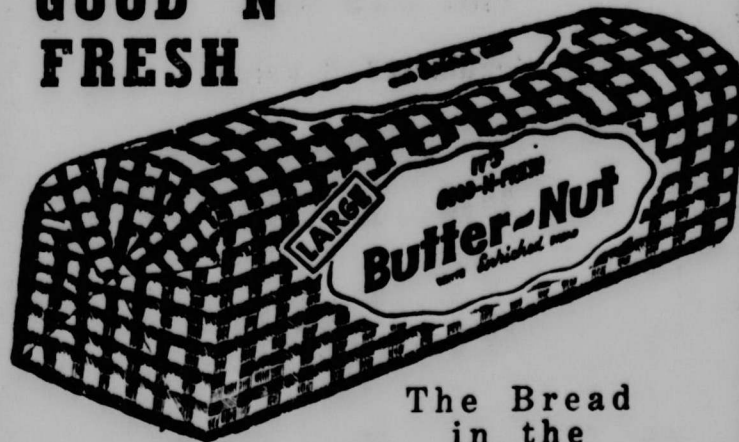
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Lumberjacks Finish Season At Home

Hilltoppers Meet Aggies, Hornets In FWC Games

The Humboldt State basketball team has its last chance to improve its season and Far Western Conference record in the next three days.

The Lumberjacks, 4-18 in the season and 2-6 in the FWC, face the Cal Aggies tonight and the Sacramento State Hornets tomorrow and Monday.

The Aggies will be attempting to avenge the loss the 'Jacks handed them in Davis Saturday. The Lumberjacks minus two first stringers, put on a spirited effort to defeat the Aggies.

Action starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym with the Junior Jacks preliminary at 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow and Monday at 8:15, the Sacramento State Hornets invade the Men's Gym to attempt to increase their FWC lead. The Hornets, beaten only by Nevada, defeated the Lumberjacks in the Capitol City.

John Dille, sharp shooting forward, tops the Hornets scoring. He shoots his favorite jumpshot from the base line.

Key man in the fast-moving, weave offense is Ron Roher. Roher is deadly accurate with his jumpshot from the key. He is also the top rebounder for the Capitol City five.

After a top showing last week, the Lumberjacks, under coach Franny Givins, are looking for a productive weekend. Givins will have his last chance to improve this season's record as the Lumberjacks close out the 1960-61 season with these three games.

Green and Gold hopes increased Saturday when Ron Good poured in 21 points against the Aggies. Good had failed to play in recent games and his scoring splurge was unexpected.

Felix Rogers regained his scoring form Saturday as he made 22 markers against the Aggies, and Givins is hoping for a repeat performance.

Larry Krupka, sick with the flu for the Aggie game, will return to action. The 6'5" center will be the main strength of the 'Jack rebounding.

Krupka's understudy, Jack Penrod, who sank eight crucial points against the Aggies, will be ready for action in the three-game series.

Along with Rogers at forward will be Bill Crichton, the 'Jacks second rebounder.

Jack Brouillard or Jack Atwood will start at the other guard position. Atwood missed the Aggie game because of an injured hip, and may not see action this week.

Drew Roberts could be the key to Lumberjack success. The substitute forward will spell Crichton and Rogers. The star football end scored seven points against the Aggies.

Joe Taylor will substitute for the guards. He has been scoring well in previous varsity games, and has the highest scoring average on the Junior Jacks.

Lumberjack And Wildcat Battle For Rebound



Humboldt's Larry Krupka (50) and Chico's Men's Gym. Keith Calkins (11) and Jerry Davis (32) battle for a rebound in a recent Far Western Conference game in the Men's Gym. The Wildcats won, 62-49.

'Jacks Post 75-63 Upset Victory over Cal Aggies

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks posted a 75-63 upset victory over the Cal Aggie Mustangs Saturday, despite the loss of two first stringers.

Center Larry Krupka was unable to play because of a sudden attack of flu and guard Jack Atwood did not see action as an injured hip did not respond to treatment.

Outstanding performances was the rule and not the exception as Felix Rogers hit for 22 points and guard Ron Good meshed 21.

Freshman center Jack Penrod rebounded well and got eight points.

With Rogers and Good doing the heavy work the Hilltoppers went in at intermission leading 34-25. Humboldt was never headed in the second half and went into a semi-stall with about five minutes remaining.

Jayvees To Wrap Up Season With Three-Game Stand

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks wrap up their 1960-61 season with games with Watson and Meehan, Ned's Men's Wear, and Eureka High, champions all.

Tonight the Jacks meet Watson and Meehan, Eureka Adult Recreation League Champions, at 6:30 in the Men's Gym.

Watson's is led by Jim Lyons and Bob Stout. Stout paced the 13-2 champions in scoring in the recreational league while Lyons was a top rebounder.

Hank Cooper, Ken Wagner, and Hugo Papstein round out the starting team.

Tomorrow night the Junior Jacks meet the Arcata Recreation champs. Ned's Men's Wear, also at 6:30 in the Men's Gym. Ned's is a five composed of former Humboldtters including Warren Baker, Jerry Hathaway, Grant Erhart, Ron Fredricks, and George Ibereta. Ned's has a 15-0 record.

Monday the Hilltoppers hook up with the third champion in a row when they meet the Humboldt-Del Norte Big Four Conference champion, Eureka High Loggers. The high school team is led by

6'8" center John Murray and guard Larry Sample. Murray is leading the H-DN scoring by better than 100 points, and Sample scored 29 points last week. Eureka is 15-1 on the season.

Against this championship opposition, Junior Jack coach Tom Schubert will place his team led by Pat O'Brien and Joe Taylor.

The two guards are averaging better than 13 points a game, with O'Brien leading the team in scoring. Taylor has been seeing some varsity action, but will play with the jayvees in the preliminaries.

Gary Powell will start at forward along with Mike Glimpse. Powell scored 21 points last week to help defeat E. P. Ray's.

Jack Penrod will return to the Junior Jacks after travelling to Davis with the varsity where he scored eight clutch points.

All three games will be preliminary to the varsity games.

Interamural Swim Meet Continuing

The intramural championship swimming meet enters its second day today in the swimming pool. The meet opened yesterday under the advisement of Tom Schubert.

Due to the swimming meet, there will be no Intramural Council meeting today.

Basketball practice games start Monday with league play commencing March 6.

Humboldt State won its first FWC crown in football in 1956 with a 9-2-0 season record. Phil Sarboe coached the Lumberjacks.

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Spring Sports Under Way On Hilltop

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HSC Enjoyed Best Track Season in '59



by Duane Oneto

This week we attempt to tell the history of track and field at the Green and gold.

The record book is a bit vague at the beginning. The first track meet that the Lumberjacks participated in was at Chico in 1930, and Humboldt placed five entries in the meet. That's all the book says.

In 1932 Humboldt held an interclass meet with the freshman downing the upper classmen 79-42, and the 'Jacks competed against Arcata High, losing, 60-44.

Humboldt avenged the loss to Arcata in 1933, defeating the Tigers 58½-45½. Fred Telonicher was coach.

The Lumberjacks, under Telonicher, met the Wildeats for the second time in 1934. The 'Cats romped over the 'Jacks 102-26. Humboldt placed two entries in a meet with Fortuna and Eureka High. The record book states, "There were no names or times stated. Humboldt State College won first in: 220 hurdles and shot put." Eureka won the meet with 47 points; Fortuna was second with 41; and Humboldt finished third with 26.

After fielding no team in 1935, Telonicher scheduled three meets in 1936. The Lumberjacks defeated Fortuna High 71-32 in a dual meet, and won two tri-meets. The 'Jacks defeated Eureka and Ferndale Highs in the first and Eureka and Fortuna in the second.

The Lumberjacks opened the 1937 season with a victory in a tri-meet over Fortuna and Eureka High, and then downed Santa Rosa Junior College 70-52.

The 'Jacks took 1938 off and rested for their first meet in 1939. The Green and Gold went to San Jose to participate in a tri-meet with San Jose and California Polytechnic. San Jose won the meet with 98½ points while Cal Poly had 36½ and Humboldt 30.

In 1940, the Lumberjacks lost to San Francisco State 99-31. The record book states, "Humboldt State won only two firsts and both of these were won by Don Mahan."

The Lumberjacks lost two more dual meets in 1940 to old rivals. Chico defeated the 'Jacks 97-32, and California Polytechnic took a 103-28 decision.

In 1941, the Lumberjacks traveled to Davis to participate in a four-way meet with the Cal Aggies, College of Pacific, and Chico. The Lumberjacks finished last with 3¾ points.

From 1942 until 1947, Humboldt State failed to field a team because of World War II.

The Lumberjacks returned to the cinderpaths in 1947 with three meets, under the direction of coach Joe Forbes. The 'Jacks placed second in a tri-meet with Chico and Southern Oregon.

The 'Jacks and Eureka High tied at 52-52 in the second meet of the year. In the third meet, Far Western Track and Field Meet, the 'Jacks finished fourth behind San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, and Chico. The Hilltoppers finished ahead of Southern Oregon.

In 1948, the 'Jacks participated in a four-way meet. However, the record book gives point totals for three teams, but after HSC it states, "none listed." We hope they scored at least one point.

From 1949 to 1951, our historical source states, "There were no contests held." The 'Jacks returned to action in 1952 under coach Birger Johnson, and entered into a three-way meet with Arcata and Eureka High. No team points were kept.

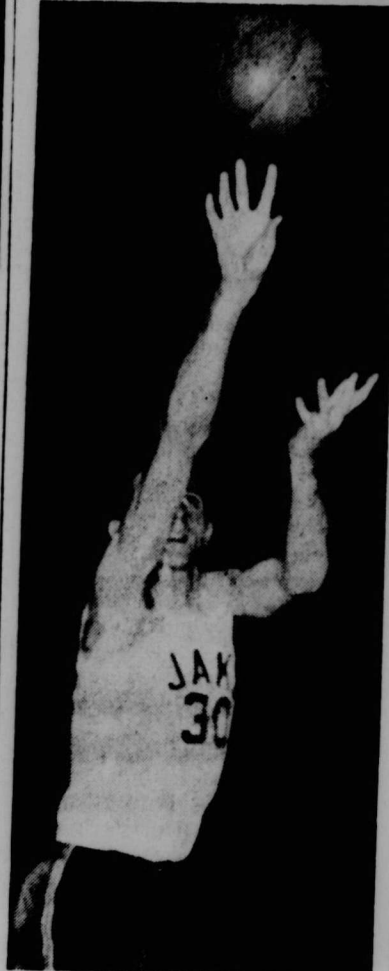
Johnson scheduled three meets in 1953. The first meet no team points were kept since the meet was with Arcata and Eureka High. In the second, the Lumberjacks defeated Shasta College and Southern Oregon.

Franny Givens, now head basketball coach, took over the coaching duties in 1954, scheduling four meets. Results available show that Humboldt finished third in a three-way meet with Chico and Southern Oregon.

Green and Gold track reached its height in 1959 as the 'Jacks took the FWC Championship for the first time. The 'Jacks won seven straight meets before the FWC meet.

Thus, we enter into the 1961 season. The Lumberjacks have high hopes of repeating the glory of 1959, and we are hoping right along with them.

'Jack Of The Week



For his 22 points in the Cal Aggie game and outstanding performances throughout the season, Felix Rogers has been selected Jack of the Week. Rogers leads the Lumberjack five in scoring and has a FWC average of 16.5. He was second in FWC scoring last season and was an all-conference selection.

Cal Aggies Roar Back To Down HSC Matmen

The Cal Aggie wrestling team, despite suffering two straight pins in the opening matches, came roaring back to post a 21-13 victory over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in the Men's Gym Saturday before a crowd of some 200.

Darwin Schager and Ron daSilva got the Hilltoppers off to a fast start with two straight pins. Schager pinned Joe Kimm in the 123 pound go with 1:15 left in the third round. daSilva pinned his man in 1:22 of the second round to give the 'Jacks a 10-0 lead.

Aggie Don McClellan started the Aggies on to victory with a pin over Howard Covington. In the 147 pound match Bob Frescura defeated Tony Chess 13-7 and John Ayerza followed with a pin over Carl Struby early in the third round to put the Aggies ahead for keeps.

The 167-pound go went to Larry Palm and Far Western Conference defending champion Bill Moore decisioned Bill Vines in the 177-pound match to put it out of reach for the HSC team.

In the final event heavyweight John Bobell decisioned Bob Brown.

Foresters Elect Bill Teie to ICS

The Forestry Club elected Bill Teie its new ICS representative for the coming year, last Monday. About 60 members attended the meeting and discussed business prior to enjoying the evening's movies and coffee.

Plans were made for the coming clambake with the Conservation Unlimited Club. The anticipated attendance at the event is expected to total 200.

Nine Returning Veterans Head 24 Diamond Hopefuls

Baseball coach Ced Kinzer cut his squad to 24 players recently after holding a four-hour intra-squad bunting game in the Field House.

Kinzer has one of his stronger squads with nine returning lettermen and several transfers. Returning veterans are pitcher, Larry Taylor, first baseman Larry Taylor, Rich Tomasini, Bill Love, Tom Leitz, Ron Stammer, Monty Feeles, Dennis Pontoni and Ken Matias. There are two Larry Taylors on the team.

In the pitching department, Kinzer has Taylor, Leitz, and Stammer plus Al Snarski, a transfer student. Kinzer also expects help from two freshman pitchers, Bob Foreman and Don Solberg.

Taylor was the number one starter last year, and Kinzer believes he is faster and stronger this season. Leitz is a junk pitcher and may fill other starting spots.

However, Kinzer may move Leitz to the bullpen and start Snarski, a hard throwing right hander. Stammer was used in relief last year and will probably see the same duty this year.

Four players are vying for the catcher's spot, Joe Siino, brothers Earl and Bill Love, and Bud Freeman. Siino and Earl Love are the main contenders for the starting position.

At first base, Taylor, back from a three-year stint in the service, is the leading candidate. He lettered three years for the Green and Gold before entering the armed forces.

The two leading candidates for second base are Ed Schmidtman and Mike Snapp. Schmidtman was a reserve last season while Snapp played in the Redwood league.

Tomasini, Larry Wimer, and Mike McGinnes are trying for the third base position. Tomasini played the hot corner last year while Wimer and McGinnes were in high school.

Monty Feeles heads the short-stop candidates, but Tom Di-Mercurio is making a bid for the spot. Don Pishner is the third contender.

In the outfield, Kinzer will build around Matias and Pontoni, both two-year veterans.

Frank Buda, John Bley, and Don Lampe are vying for the third outfield position. Buda is from Eureka High, and Bley is a transfer while Lampe was a reserve last year.

The Lumberjacks open their season Feb. 26 on the College

Field against the College All-Stars. Varsity Baseball Schedule

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| Mar. 4 | Univ. of California, T |
| Mar. 5 | San Quentin, T |
| Mar. 25 | *Chico State (2), T |
| Mar. 26 | University of S. F., T |
| Mar. 27 | San Francisco State, T |
| Mar. 28 | Sacramento State (2), T |
| Mar. 29 | S. F. Presidio (2), T |
| Mar. 30 | St. Mary's, T |
| Apr. 7 | Southern Oregon, T |
| Apr. 8 | Southern Oregon (2), T |
| Apr. 15 | *Chico State (2), H |
| Apr. 22 | *S. F. State (2), T |
| Apr. 29 | *Sacramento State (2), H |
| May 6 | *Univ. of Nevada (2), T |
| May 12 | *Cal Aggies (2), T |

T—There

H—Here

*—FWC Conference

HSC Wildlife Building Offers Several Displays

The Humboldt State Wildlife Building has many objects, displays, and activities that often prove interesting to students who do not have classes in that building. Items that may prove interesting are the displays of taxidermy and taxonomy, the aquariums, the fish hatchery, and the various student projects.

Many of these items are in separate rooms in the main building which are open during week-days, and students may visit them at any time, unless the rooms are occupied by classes. The other objects are in surrounding buildings or at off-campus places that are connected with the wildlife department.

Inter-Class Meet To Be Held In Gym

The women physical education majors are holding an inter-class basketball playoff Saturday morning in the Men's Gym.

The sports day is being held to give other physical education majors experience in officiating and each official will be graded on how well she officiates.

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Student Council In Mammoth Session

Lumberjack Enterprises Given Unanimous Okay

The much talked about and long-time planned Lumberjack Enterprises gained ASB executive council approval last week, when members gave unanimous okay in a voice vote.

However, the final decision was temporarily delayed by student requests that faculty and student board members be elected, rather than appointed.

John Rawlingson, Redwood Hall president and station manager of radio KHSC-FM, sought two additions to the third and final draft which was prepared by Executive Dean Lawrence Turner and developed by administrative and student body committees the past two semesters.

Rawlingson suggested that two faculty members be chosen by the faculty and that the same apply for the three students and their constituents.

Another unidentified student paralleled the enterprises to a board of directors. He told the council that stockholders, in HSC's case the students and faculty, elect the board which in turn chooses the directors.

Paul Asp, chairman of the student committee on Lumberjack Enterprises, said it was hoped that students with interest in the area of the non-profit business administration would be chosen to serve on the board.

Dr. Turner added that original intentions were to pick the faculty members from among HSC alumni, now instructing here.

Despite continued pressure by Rawlingson and the other students, the council approved the measure on a motion by Kay Gerdes and second by Bill Turner.

Immediately, Dean Don Karshner told the council the names of faculty members among the group that would be picked as well as the names of students.

Under the provisions of the Enterprises, the first student members are chosen by Dr. Karshner and approved by the college president. After that, the executive council makes the selections.

Faculty members named were Charles Fulkerson, Lynwood Carranco, Doris Eikenberry, Carolyn Falkenburg, Francis Givins, William Jackson, Hazel Hagne, Charles Roscoe, John Van Duzer, and Ellen Kellenburger.

Professor Jackson has already indicated interest in serving on the board.

Senior students named were Joe Mayfield, Joan Rasmussen, Joan Boynton and Paul Asp. Juniors were Ross Stromberg, Jerry Hansen, Mike Walker, Helen Wilson, Judy Warren, Sandra Lawrence and Dick Griffith.

Sophomores were Marty Hessel, Tim Potter, Carolyn Doyle, Dave Crane and Don Comstock. A member from each class will be selected by Dr. Karshner.

The enterprises were originally proposed by the administration for a more effective plan of handling student finances and business. Expected to be included, is the college book store, all vending machines and the cafeteria.

Laws empower the enterprises to enter "all lawful activities" and "enter into agreement to borrow and lend money".

Students will enter the board at a staggered rate. Other members will include the college president, the executive dean, the dean of students and the graduate manager.

ASB Proposes Circulation Of Forum at HSC

By HUGH CLARK

The executive council gave the Forum, an off-campus student publication, a boost in the arm last Thursday, recommending to President C. H. Siemens that the group be allowed to circulate its papers on campus.

Despite an earlier ultimatum by Dr. Siemens, which was delivered to the council via Dean of Students Don Karshner, that either the group seek a student organized status and "go through the channels", receiving council approval and subsequent aid, "as a member of the family", or remain in no way connected with the student body, the council took action.

Dr. Karshner said the council had the power to act only if the group chose the former route.

However, the council decided to override Dr. Karshner's suggestion and by a nearly unanimous vote, recommended to Dr. Siemens that the Forum be circulated on campus.

A tense discussion followed Dr. Karshner's address to the council.

Ron Edwards, spokesman of the group said the Forum "does not want to be a campus organization, we just want to be able to distribute on campus."

"It's up to you to decide", Edwards imperatively informed the council.

This almost immediately followed Dr. Karshner's comment, "It's not your 'baby', it doesn't belong to you," referring to the problem.

Forum staff writer Bill Livingston questioned the validity of Dr. Siemens' stand, asking, "What about the distribution of the Watchtower? Would that be permitted?"

Dr. Karshner replied that the Jehovah's Witnesses' religious paper was different than one primarily concerning Humboldt State.

Edwards said, "We want to distribute because of convenience."

He also remarked that the group could get faculty advisors, but that the Forum felt it should bear the sole responsibility and that the staff was aware of libel and pornography laws governing all papers.

He said that the staff would be listed in the second edition of the Forum as well as other standard and pertinent information such as publication date and issue number.

When council member Neil Evans proposed the recommendation, he said he wanted to make certain that everyone knew the council was not supporting, recognizing or condemning the Forum, but simply felt it should be allowed to circulate, saying, "We recommend that the freedom of the press be realized at this college, and that the Forum be allowed to be distributed on campus."

Activities commissioner Betty Bird was the only member voting against the motion.

Revision Committee Submits Suggested Changes to Council

By CLIFF HAWTHORNE

The Humboldt State constitutional revision committee has sent several suggested changes to the student council during the past two weeks.

Probably the most controversial of these is the veto power to be given to the ASB president, giving him the authority to veto any action by the executive council.

It also asked that the president have a vote incouncil, and the committee inquired whether he has enough power.

Also under fire by the committee are the class presidents. Under present suggestions, the four class officers would not be council members.

The class presidents were given a seat in council following the spring elections of 1960.

The committee suggested the addition of associated student body cards for staff or student members' wives, husbands or children over 12 years old.

The committee suggests the election of a world affairs commissioner, the abolition of the assembly commission, and changing the present publications commissioner's title to communications.

The group seeks to raise the vice president and president candidates' qualifications to a 2.5 grade average and all others to a 2.25. All candidates would also have to attend Humboldt for one full year prior to their running for office.

The president would also have the duty of recommending dismissal of any board or committee member because of malfeasance.

The secretary's title would be changed to executive secretary.

With the changing of the publications commission to communications, the revision committee seeks to set up a communications board.

The assembly commissioner's duties would be assumed by the activity commission.

The suggestions must either be approved by two thirds of the executive council or in writing by 10 percent of the student body in order to appear on the ballot.

The present constitution also states that two thirds of the voters must approve amendments and that at least one third of the student body must vote in the election.

It has not determined how the proposed changes will finally appear on the ballot. However, the constitution says any proposed amendments must be made public 15 days before the election and that during this period it must be published in the Lumberjack.

Five Journalism Students Join HSC Honorary

Humboldt State's Beta Mu chapter of the national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, met recently to initiate five new members and elect three new officers.

To be eligible for membership, a student must show outstanding work in the journalism field, have at least two semesters' work on a student publication, and be a sophomore.

Chapter president Dennis Giuntini presided over the initiation with first vice president Ron Kuntal, second vice president Hugh Clark and acting secretary Duane Oneto participating in the ceremony.

Those initiated were Betsy Joyce, elected chapter historian; Cliff Hawthorne, elected chapter treasurer; Vicky Williams, elected chapter secretary; Doug Wilson and Sue Albrecht.

Approval Given Of Four Key Chairmanships

A lengthy student council meeting last week saw the Lumberjack Enterprises adopted, the off-campus Forum publication reviewed, and a heated discussion over a contract disagreement aired, before an audience of more than 40 students.

The almost historic two hour and 26 minute session, by far the longest, most detailed and important of the 1960-61 school year, also covered other topics that were referred to special boards or held over for yesterday's meeting.

A letter, requesting action on financing of the Lumberjack, was acknowledged and referred to a Board of Finance meeting for immediate action.

Four key appointments by the Activities Commission were unanimously approved. Commissioner Betty Bird, Dean of Activities Kate Buchanan and Assistant Activities Dean Art Dalianes earlier made the selections.

Pam Schoenbeck will head Lumberjack Days, Humboldt's annual spring celebration. Bud Kolding will serve as homecoming chairman next fall. He was assistant to 1960 chairman Paul Asp.

Darlene Garcellan was named chairman of Dad's Day and John Ammon will chair the Blood Bank Committee.

Organizations Commissioner Roger Olsen reported Rita Watson and Marie Elgard will be ICS representatives on the Campus Clean Up Committee, headed by representative Ron Ringen.

Treasurer Paul Asp said the Board of Finance is reviewing the present numbering system of student body cards, contemplating a possible change for the fall semester. He said the board will probably recommend the use of designated numbers for each scheduled activity.

World University Service chairman Kay Gerdes reported her committee is planning money making activities to coincide with Lumberjack Days. An Ugly Professor contest will feature the WUS phase of the Days.

Sophomore class president Dave Crane announced a class election will soon be called for the approval of constitution changes. He was requested to hold the election soon, so it would not conflict with the upcoming general election.

Chairman of the Leadership Conference Gary Peterson said his plans are set for the annual day-long workshop session on student government Feb. 22.

Retreat chairman Sam Kunkle announced this year's affair will be held with University of Nevada April 21 and 22 at a location on Shasta Lake. He reviewed a preliminary itinerary.

Senior class president John Bryant was named election chairman for the spring student body officer elections.

A request by Miss Bird for a new table and five chairs in the Campus Activity Center conference room was tabled until she presents a formal written request. She said the table will cost approximately \$190 and the chairs \$175.

SCTA MEETS MONDAY

SCTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the small dining room of the Cafeteria. A regular business meeting will be conducted by President Barbara Schneitman. Members will vote on the National Education Association proposal regarding segregation in schools and a report from the semi-annual executive meeting of SCTA held in Los Angeles will be discussed.

Salesman Decries HSC Selection Of Degree Rings

By CLIFF HAWTHORNE

Dwight Gabbert of the Balfour Jewelry Company vs. the Humboldt State Executive Council, might be the best way to describe a 45-minute verbal battle of "morals", "honor", "contracts", "ethics", "renegeing", "charges", and "counter charges".

But the executive council renitently held steadfast and honored an already verbal contract for degree rings with the Herf-Jones Company.

Gabbert appeared before the council protesting their selection of the Herf-Jones rings, saying Humboldt State had entered into a binding contract with his company April 8, 1960.

He accused Humboldt of backing out of the contract, of student ring chairman Joe Romero acting in "bad faith", and asked Humboldt to honor the Balfour Company.

Council member John Bryant promptly told the salesman that he had no legal contract with Humboldt State, quoting from the HSC constitution that both the graduate manager and dean of students had to sign a contract in order to make it legal. Dean Don Karshner did not sign the contract.

Neil Evans, a member of the council the past two years, then told Gabbert that when the council verbally agreed to the contract, it was not binding and only was to allow Balfour to submit ring designs.

Student council minutes of March 31, 1960, retrieved by secretary Nancy Mendes, read "Humboldt is under no contract with Balfour."

Representative at large Pam Schoenbeck said, "It's a loophole", when the "tricky" and intricate legal reading on the contract was made by Gabbert.

Later in the meeting, the Balfour representative admitted he had "no contract with Humboldt." Earlier, he said no legal action would be taken.

Gabbert said it was a matter of morals and strongly suggested that the council hold its order with Herf-Jones, stopping the making of dyes at the ring factory.

He said he wanted the council to look at his finished designs rather than the black and white first drafts they had used to compare with Herf-Jones' finished work.

When the council made its selection of rings, Romero reminded the group, the Balfour design was not in color or complete and would be at a psychological disadvantage.

In short, the council consoled Gabbert, when he told them his company would lose \$40,000 in ten years, but added that it would keep its contract with Herf-Jones.

Dr. Karshner told Gabbert he was partly responsible for the loss when the designs of the first draft were delayed nearly six months. Gabbert directly placed the blame on Romero, who was not present at the meeting.

Gabbert charged his company had been in business 70 years and would be around long after Herf-Jones was out of business.

He added the latter company would be reprimanded for its action in the dealing with HSC by the National Jewelry Foundation Association. "This is a moral thing. It was our idea in the first place," Gabbert said.

Council members Donna Turner and Betty Bird said a "big apology" was in order, but to rescind the Herf-Jones order would make a "bigger mess of things".

All members except Dave Crane voted to maintain their present contract in a voice vote.