

4th Annual Pentathlon To Start Today

Bids Opened For Fall Concessions

A lengthy and controversial discussion of the revised constitution, the appointment of a new homecoming chairman and an opening of bids for the fall football concessions were received at the student council meeting held last week in Dean Karshner's home.

Lewis Karstenson, a senior social science major, was named 1961 homecoming chairman. He replaces Bud Kolding, who was appointed earlier this spring but resigned the position since he is not returning to school next fall.

Three bids were received for the food concessions at the home football games next fall. The Intercollegiate Knights, who held the franchise last fall, submitted a bid with a 60-40 net profit distribution, the former going to the IK's and the latter to the student body.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity submitted an identical bid, with Leo Sears outlining the group's plans for vending the goods.

A third bid was received from the Conservation Unlimited Club, which held the concession in years past, with a 54-46 percentage break, giving the student body about six per cent more of the net profit.

The council voted by a 5-2 margin to award the contract to CU, but the vote was not binding because two less than the required quorum voted.

The constitution was left up in the air. Some members felt the council should approve the constitution as it is revised and pass it off to next year's council. Others felt they should pass it on with voting on it, because the vote wouldn't be binding on the 1962 council.

Many members of the council said they feel the Inter Club Senate should be abandoned. Former Organizations Commissioner Neal Evans said, "Under the new and old constitution it's a farce. There is no use for it."

Drama Honorary Initiates 16 New Members

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society, held its initiation Sunday in Sequoia Theater. Membership in the society is based on work done in dramatic production, both in acting and in technical theater.

Thirteen people qualified to become members of the society. They were Jack Senteny, Lila Evans, Pat Wilson, Mrs. Marilyn Bekewith, Rella Hammond, Elvera Brown, Laura Moore, Diane Gillispie, Bob Graham, Paul Conner, Bernie Mouton, Lila Cooper, and John Simpson.

Three others were initiated as honorary faculty members; Richard Rothrock, assistant to Dr. John Van Duzer and designer of the set for "Roadside," John McElhanney, assistant professor of speech-drama, and Dr. Thelwall Proctor, assistant professor of Russian.

Joe Mier Elected 1961-62 Forestry Club President

Joe Mier, senior forestry major from Bakersfield, was named President of Humboldt State's Forestry Club during the Forestry Club's elections held May 8.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President — Pete Passof, junior from Arbuckle; Secretary — Warren Ristow, sophomore from Temple City; Treasurer — Bernie Castleberg, senior from Pomona.

Chris Carr, senior from Bakersfield, and John Field, sophomore from L. A., were elected whistle-punks — refreshment committee. Conrad Nussbaumer, senior from Modesto, and Carl Wolf, sophomore from Salinas, were elected Vice President and Conservation Officer of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs.

The Forestry Club also discussed the Spring Barbecue which will be held May 21, at Redwood Park, beginning at noon.

Forensics Society Elects Officers

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society were elected at the annual banquet Saturday in Eureka. Chuck Atkinson was elected president of the group and other officers are John Rawlinson, vice-president; and Hollie Barscht, secretary-treasurer.

Jack Turner, freshman social science major from Eureka, was presented the Most Valuable Member of the forensics squad.

Eight Western Colleges Entered in Two-Day Event

By SUE ALBRECHT

Humboldt State is hosting its fourth annual Forensic Pentathlon for the Northern California Forensic Association today and tomorrow. The speech event is a tournament in which each contestant must be versatile enough to participate in five kinds of competitive public speaking.

The top speakers from eight western colleges are entered in the contest. Schools participating are Stanford, Washington State University, University of the Pacific, San Francisco State, Stockton College, Sacramento State, Modesto Junior College, and HSC. Approximately 30 students will compete. Entries are limited to four students (two upper division, and two lower division) from each school.

This afternoon's first event will be a Book Review, an extemporaneous delivery of a well prepared analysis of a book selected by members of HSC's English department.

The next event will be a lecture-recital of college anthology literature communicating an analytic theme involving both mood and thought. This evening students will be required to analyze a significant public address of the last 15 years.

Tonight's final event will be a Symposium Debate. In this event each student presents his answer to the question "What Should Be The Policy Of The United States Toward Cuba?"

The fifth contest, "After Dinner Speaking," will be held tomorrow morning. Finals at today's contest will be held tomorrow also. The finals for "After Dinner Speaking" will be held tomorrow evening after the Pentathlon Awards Banquet, which will be held at the Bella Vista Inn.

Awards will be based on a cumulative record on all five events. Trophies will be awarded in both upper and lower divisions. Students excelling in individual events will be awarded books.

The Forensics Pentathlon is one of the major educational speech activities in the area. The winner of this tournament is considered the top speaker in the Northern California Forensic Association. Humboldt entries include seniors Bernard Mouton and Charles Atkinson and junior John Rawlinson.

Newcomers Lead Roadside To Smashing Success; Final Show To Continue Tonight

By SHELLY GRUSLIN

Newcomers came through in delightful style in their first major role as they steered Sequoia Masque's production of Lynn Riggs' "Roadside" to a smashing success last weekend. The final production of the 1960-61 season continues tonight and tomorrow evening at the theater, with an 8:15 curtain time.

In the lead role of "Roadside" is Ann Householder as Hattie. The role was played with naturalness and vivaciousness that kept the whole production lively and gay. Her performance maintained a balance between the ridiculous and the sensitive.

Playing opposite her was Art Hammond in the role of Texas, the boisterous, rather loud-mouthed hero. His actions and gestures were those of a powerful man.

Two other characters who were outstanding in their portrayals

were Richard Beggs and Paul Conner who played Red and Black like. These two built on each other's lines, getting more and more ridiculous until the audience was nearly in hysterics with laughter. They set the mood for the entire play, relaxed, but considerable fun.

It is difficult to point out one person's performance in this play because the acting of each member of the cast was excellent and independent on his opposite. One

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Ann Householder, Hattie, and Art Hammond, Texas, star in "Roadside" which continues this evening in Sequoia Theater, starting at 8:15. The two are making their first appearance in major roles of a college production.

Pardee Captures Bull of the Woods Honors at Days

George Pardee, bewildered forestry major, and Penny Neville, a comely amazon, reigned as Bull and Queen of the Woods over Humboldt State Lumberjack Days which ended Saturday night with the Junior Prom.

The first contest of the three day celebration was the Spring Sing, won by Sunset Hall's third floor. Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second, while third place was won by Redwood Hall. TKE also won the car stuffing contest by shoving or pulling 20 people into a car.

Winners of these and other contests were announced Friday night during Casino Night. Tom Williams won the Beard Contest. Charles Bloom was named Ugly Professor, while Dean Don Karshner, who came in a close second, was named Homely Man.

Winners of the Saturday morning Treasure Hunt were Carolyn Doyle and Carol Gertz.

Over \$650 was collected during Lumberjack Days, and will be donated to the World University students in India, who will use it to construct a health center.

Spur Installation Set for Tuesday

The formal installation of the 1961-62 Spurs will take place at the annual Spur banquet to be held Thursday night at 7:45 at the Big 4 Inn in Arcata.

This year's Spur tappees held their first meeting last night in the Campus Activities Center. The group nominated and elected officers who will be installed at Thursday's banquet.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

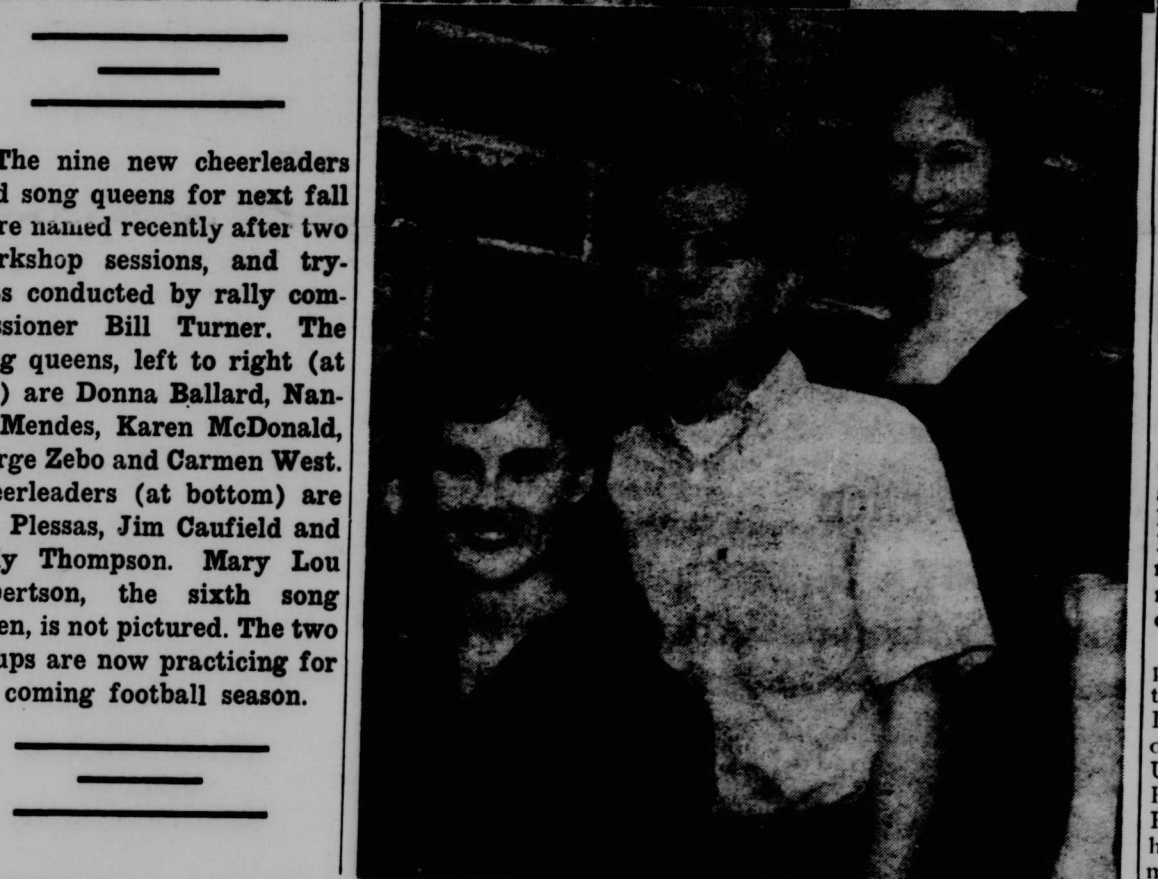
VOL. XXXIV

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MAY 12, 1961

NO. 29

'Operation Abolition' Film Program Slated

Song Queens, Cheerleaders Ready for Next Fall



The nine new cheerleaders and song queens for next fall were named recently after two workshop sessions, and try-outs conducted by rally commissioner Bill Turner. The song queens, left to right (at top) are Donna Ballard, Nancy Mendes, Karen McDonald, Marge Zebo and Carmen West. Cheerleaders (at bottom) are Pat Plessas, Jim Caulfield and Judy Thompson. Mary Lou Robertson, the sixth song queen, is not pictured. The two groups are now practicing for the coming football season.

HSC Studio Band Presents Green, Gold Band To Make Final Appearance

A full evening of big band sounds, combos, vocal groups, and symphonic jazz will be presented by the Studio Band, under the direction of Jerrold Moore, instructor of music, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Tickets will be available at the Bookstore and at the door. Student admission will be 75 cents and general admission will be \$1.

Such featured pieces as "Now Hear This" by Marshall Brown; "The Maids of Cadiz" by Gil Evans, featuring Roger Olsen in a trumpet solo; Stan Kenton's famous "Artistry in Bolero" by Pete Rugolo; "Ode For Trumpet" by Alfred Reed, featuring Noel Weidkamp as trumpet soloist; "Theme from the Apartment," featuring Marilyn Blake at the piano and "Doodletown Fifers" by Sauter-Finnegan, will be included in the program.

A vocal quartet consisting of

Joan Iverson, Anne Pierson, Pat Sanderson and Lynn Ricker will be featured in several pieces.

This will be the "home concert" for the group, which has been doing concerts, "Jazz Workshops," at all the county high schools.

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

FRI., May 12 — Forensics Pentathlon.

Alumni-Faculty banquet at 7:15 p.m. in Cafeteria.

"Roadside" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Admission free with ASE cards, 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

SAT., May 13 — Forensics Pentathlon.

"Roadside" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

MON., May 15 — Art lecturer George Culler at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. He will discuss "Creation and Perception in the Visual Arts Today".

TUES., May 16 — Studio Band recital at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Admission \$1, students, 75 cents.

FRI., May 19 — Showing of film "Operation Abolition" at 7 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The Green and Gold Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. David Smith, assistant professor of music, will make its final appearance of the year Sunday at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater. Admission will be free.

"Music For A Festival for A Military Band" by Gordon Jacob, featuring a brass choir, will be the main selection of the evening. "Rondo I from the Sixth Collection" by Bach, specially transcribed for the band by Dr. Smith, will also be a featured presentation.

The brass choir featured in "Music For A Festival" will include Robert Armstrong, director of the Eureka Junior High School Band; Charles Bleything, music consultant for the McKinleyville schools; Donald Moehne, instrumental teacher for the Eureka elementary schools; and Edward Fish, instrumental teacher for Fortuna High School; playing the trumpets. Making up the trombone section will be Woodrow Thompson, band director at Arcata High School; Dale Davis, Eureka High School student; and William Pinches, member of the HSC Symphony Orchestra.

Other pieces to be presented will be "Choral in G Minor" by Bach-Abert-Weish, "Waltz for Serenade, Opus 48" by Tschalkovsky-Bavel, "March from the Sixth Symphony" by Tschalkovsky-Norman, and "The Student Prince (overture)" by Romberg-Bennett.

Politicians To Present Pros, Cons of Controversy

"Operation Abolition," highly controversial film of the "riots" or "demonstrations" during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing last spring in San Francisco, will be shown free of charge in Sequoia Theater May 19, starting at 7 p.m.

The showing is an attempt, according to Paul Marsh, student chairman of the program, "For a rational and mature discussion to try to understand this film." The movie will be followed by the playing of the record "Sounds of Protest," a record prepared by University of California students.

The movie is made up almost entirely of newsreel shots filmed by television cameramen who covered the "demonstrations" for stations KRON and KPIX in San Francisco. After the hearing, members of the House Un-American Activities committee subpoenaed the film, edited, and wrote commentary for it. The controversy arises over the question of the film's accuracy.

The moderator for this program will be either Milton Dobkin, George Goodrich, or Dr. Edward Steele, of the speech department.

After presentation of the movie and record, Mr. Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for 1st Congressional district, and Mr. Tom Bair, local rancher and candidate in 1956 elec-

tion against Assemblyman Frank Belotti, will participate in discussion of the following questions: (1) Were the San Francisco student demonstration of May 1960 communist inspired? (2) Should the House Un-American Activities be abolished?

Dupuis, a former FBI man, has spoken to several bay area groups concerning the film and record. He is slated to defend the film while Bair will discuss the opposite view.

The demonstrations presented in the movie, took place last spring and have been widely publicized. The movie was made by the House Un-American Activities to show how the students participating in the demonstrations were communist inspired.

The film was obtained from a Baptist College in San Francisco after the request to obtain the film from local chapter of the American Legion was refused.

Student Council approved the showing of the film and appointed a committee consisting of Dave Crane, Paul Asp, and Marsh to arrange showing.

20 Newcomers to Join HSC Faculty, Staff This Fall

Twenty newcomers will join Humboldt State's faculty and staff this fall, President C. H. Siemens announced this week.

Five of the newcomers have doctorate degrees. Six are Californians and two each are coming from Illinois, Oregon, Colorado, and Florida. Others are from Connecticut, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.

Dr. Dennis Anderson, assistant professor of plant taxonomy, joins the Biological Science Division. Dr. Anderson, who earned all three of his degrees from Iowa State University, was an instructor at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, last year, after earning his Ph. D. degree in 1960. He is married and has two daughters, three and six.

Dr. David Lauk, assistant professor of zoology, comes here from Chicago, where for the past three years he has been curator of invertebrates at the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Prior to that he was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he earned his three degrees, receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1961. He will move here with his wife Mary and son Timothy John.

Dr. Robert Powell, Jr., assistant professor of botany, for the past two years has taught at Memphis, Tenn., State University. Prior to

that he was a plant pathologist for the Asheville, N.C., federal agricultural experiment station. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1959 from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and earned his B.S. degree at Memphis State University and his M.S. at the University of Houston, Tex. He is married and has two daughters, three and two.

Robert D. Glick, assistant professor of business law, has been teaching at Michigan State University where he also earned his Master of Business Administration degree in 1961. His B.S. degree is from the University of Pennsylvania and he earned a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago's Law School in 1960. He and his wife, Barbara, will move here in mid-summer.

Miss Beverly Ann Kelley, instructor of business management, has been an instructor of shorthand at Indiana University while earning her Master of Business Administration there. She formerly was employed with a business accounting firm in Lafayette, La. Education - Psychology Division James Maney, Jr., assistant professor of education, has been a re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Second Annual Humboldt Festival of Arts Program

TODAY

Industrial Arts exhibit in the Green and Gold Room and "Roadside" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

TOMORROW

"Roadside" at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater.

MAY 14

The Green and Gold Concert Band, directed by Dr. David Smith, will perform in Sequoia Theater at 8:15 p.m.

MAY 15

"Creation and Perception in the Visual Arts Today", an art lecture, at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

MAY 16

Studio Band Concert, under direction of Jerry Moore, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

MAY 19

Student Recital, featuring Sarah Hallin on the piano, in the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m.

MAY 20

Program of Primitive Dance by Ruth Beckford and Company, with John Lewis at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Due to public demand for this program, students and faculty must be in their seats by 8 p.m., doors will then be opened to the public.

MAY 21

"The Passion According to St. John" by Bach will be presented by the Humboldt Chorale, under the direction of Charles Fulkerson, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Rain Failed to Dampen Days

All major events at Humboldt State should be combined, judging from the success of the recent Lumberjack Days and World University Service drive. Even Humboldt weather failed to dampen the unusual interest shown by HSC students last weekend.

At first, the Lumberjack Days committee was a bit leery of synchronizing the annual event with a project which they felt was only half-heartedly supported by students at large and the student council.

Fortunately, the response to the drive and attendance and interest shown in WUS-sponsored events established the stability of that service project.

The WUS drive was such a success that chairman Kay Gerdes could almost ignore the \$600 raised for Indian Universities, and say "We're actually more pleased with the interest shown than with the money."

Exceptional student and faculty interest and attendance at Lumberjack Days affairs started off with Sequoia Court full of people at the Spring Sing Thursday evening and continued up to the Junior Prom, Saturday, which was well attended for a semi-formal dance at HSC. Last year the same event was the closest thing to a failure that HSC has produced.

Congratulations go to Miss Gerdes, Lumberjack Days chairman Pam Schoenbeck, and their committees for events well-synchronized, well-organized, and well-attended.

Professor Says Humboldt Industrial Arts Program Part of General Education

By DAN BRYANT
"Industrial arts is the part of general education that deals with tools, processes and products of industry," says Dr. Arthur Stegeman, professor of industrial arts.

As to whether industrial arts courses might be general education requirements for graduation just as literature and fine arts are now, Dr. Stegeman answers emphatically, "I see no reason why not."

Dr. Ernest Bednar, associate professor in the department, says, "A broadening course such as the general shop courses helps the student to achieve a more general education."

The department encourages students majoring in other fields to enroll in its courses "to gain experience through planning and perseverance on projects" in metal, wood, electricity, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing and crafts, all of which may prove useful to the layman as well as the specialist.

Department facilities, serving 65 majors and 15 minors, are located in Jenkins Hall. The building, opened for use in the spring of 1951, was named after the late Roy H. Jenkins.

Professor Jenkins, whose specialty was pottery crafts, originated the department at Humboldt State in 1915. He attended colleges throughout the nation and wrote some 45 magazine articles during his career. His book, "Practical Pottery for Craftsman and Students," has been used.

The wood shop and drawing room are located on the second floor over the metal shop and electrical shop. The auto mechanics and transportation students meet in rented facilities at Seventh and F Street in Arcata. Electricity is to be taught in the old Bookstore building this fall.

The bulk of the machinery in the metal shop has been acquired from the U. S. Government through the State Surplus Agency. Winn Chase, instructor of industrial arts, contacted the agency and had Humboldt State placed on a priority list with other state colleges for the used war production machines.

Lumberjack

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'Roadside'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
person, however, who did a tremendous job in a small role, was Jack Senteny who played the judge, and received well deserved applause as he left the stage.

There were several other characters in the play who were outstanding. Among these are Bob Graham, for his portrayal of Buzzy and his ability to capture the character of the pathetic, yet villainous character and Bernard Mouton for his wonderful ability to do nothing and practically upstage everyone else while doing it.

William Thompson, Pap Rader, made the character of the old man seem believable by using the actions and gestures of an old man; Marilyn Beckwith as Mrs. Foster, one of the funniest parts of the play; and Thomas Williams for his ability to capture the character of a stereo-type Western marshal and integrate it into the play.

Many extra touches, such as the very original programs and the introduction music added much to the performance, as did the set and costumes.

Summer Session Fees Announced

"All full time students planning to attend the 1966 summer session or post session who have paid \$20, \$10 for the fall semester and \$10 for the spring semester of 1966-67 for membership in the Student Body will not be charged for membership at either of the summer session programs," Dean Don Karshner announced. The Associated Students' Student Executive Council has set aside money to cover the above students during their summer session program.

Students who have paid the \$20 should go to the cashier's window, business office, Administration Building, this month, and secure a waiver of fee card which may be presented when these students register during the coming summer session.

Museum Director To Present Art Lecture Monday

"Creation and Perception in the Visual Arts Today" will be discussed by George Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater Monday.

Culler has previously taught in the art department of Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia and prior to his present directorship was director of the Akron Art Institution of Chicago.

There is no admission charge for the lecture.

Book Collection On Display In HSC Library

A collection of books purchased for the College Library in memory of Fred W. Maloy is now on display in the library exhibit case in the lobby downstairs.

Mr. Maloy was the husband of Mrs. Miriam Maloy, who was a member of the library staff for many years before moving to Stanislaus State College. He was deeply interested in California history and its literature, and the books in this collection reflect his interest.

Humboldt Professor, Famous Alum, To Be Honored At Banquet

Professor Imogene Platt, who has served at Humboldt State for 35 years in the business department and is retiring this year, and Kenneth Cooperrider, 1961 Alumni selection to Who's Who, will be honored at the annual Faculty-Alumni banquet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

A no-host social hour from 5-7 p.m., will be held at the Baywood Country Club.

The program, under the theme of "The Roaring Twenties," will feature the recognition of the two honored guests. Cooperrider, a 1929 graduate of HSC, is now managing editor of Sunset magazine.

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Maturity To Be Apparent for Students Competing for Peace Corps Status

Editors Note: This is the second of four Peace Corps articles. Aims, scope, and methods of operation will be described as they are interpreted from Washington communications and published texts by public officials. Forthcoming articles will review requirements of Peace Corps Volunteers, their training, financing, and work in under-developed nations. This series deals with the trainee and his benefits.

By JAMES HOFFE
HSC Placement Officer
The Peace Corps will provide countries who ask with "doors," hence the program emphasizes personnel. There's no room for the faint-of-heart or "youth seeking to find it self." Volunteers must already know where they are, and what they're doing. Maturity will be apparent among college students succeeding in competition for status of Peace Corps Volunteers.

Screening student trainees will result in a pool of future U.S. leaders. After two or three years overseas they will have proven themselves and their abilities. There's little doubt that they will then be sought by government and industry as premium personnel.

Should Humboldt State College work with an overseas project, faculty would select trainees from student applicants. To have alternates, more trainees would be selected than would move overseas with a project should applicants be scarce.

As a trainee, or later a volunteer, you could be shot down anytime during stateside training or service abroad. Causes are numerous: Flunking critical courses, cold feet, or failure as a team member could move you aside for an alternate.

Trainees and finally selected Volunteers would be responsible to Humboldt State College. Their rights, obligations, duties, benefits, and allowances would be agreed upon between them and the college as prescribed by Peace Corps.

Who can volunteer? You can, if you're a U.S. citizen 18 or older and without children under 18. Applications in the Placement Office won't tell you, however, that to become a Volunteer you'll need the courage of your convictions, Job's patience, and the understanding of a doting mother. You'll need the capacity to develop skills of an ambassador, teacher and leader. Most of all, you'll need mature judgment.

What training will an HSCer get should the college take on a project of overseas service? "Rigorous, intensive, and usually packed into six months," says Peace Corps. There's a foreign language to master plus the culture, history and political institutions of the host country.

This assumes you're up on the same U.S. subjects. Then there's need for physical and psychological readiness to meet conditions overseas. Too, there's training in the application of skills used on the project—which is the reason for it.

Training, all or part, could occur on a college campus, here or elsewhere. It could be conducted at some made-over U. S. airbase overseas. Part of the training might be accomplished right at the project site in a foreign country.

The British counterpart of America's Volunteer spends a scant week in England. Then it's overseas with him to learn language, culture, etc. Say the British, longer in the game than we, "Makes for greater motivation and that sort of thing."

Maintenance and pay for Volunteers is set by Peace Corps. Generally it will match the going rate in the host country. But in all cases it will be sufficient for a minimum, decent standard of living and maintenance of health and effectiveness.

Seventy-five dollars tax free will be banked stateside every month the Volunteer is abroad. (Who else can save money these days.) Insurance will cover accidental injury and death, and medical treatment beyond active Volunteer status when treatment is for service-related causes.

There's another benefit not measured directly in dollars but close enough to be green. Distinction of being among the nation's best will rank Volunteers high on the pocket order come job hunting time in any field.

Draft exemption for Volunteers isn't likely. On the other hand,

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barring national emergency, it isn't likely Volunteers will be drafted. The philosophy adopted during World War II was that each serve according to his capabilities. Many were deferred because of farm and defense work. If present day Volunteers are serving the country, certainly they'll be recognized as having served. Perhaps the draft situation won't even be an issue in the future.

Coed Highlights Student Recital Slated May 18

A Student Recital, sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi, and featuring Sara Hallin, junior music major, will be held May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Miss Hallin will perform one of her favorite selections, "Dnastie, Opus 17," by Schumann, in the concert, which will be the last of the series of student recitals sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi this year.

An ensemble by Milhaud, "Suite pour violon, clarinette, et piano," with Francine Chapman, violin; Carole Cress, clarinet; and Miss Hallin, piano will also be performed along with "Phantasic No. 2 in C minor (K.396)" by Mozart with Miss Hallin at the piano.

Library Ground Breaking Marks HSC Achievement

By SAM KUNKLE
Ground breaking of the new College Library this month once again marked a major achievement in Humboldt State's trend of growing, changing, and improving.

Scheduled for completion by the 1962 fall semester, the new library plans to incorporate major changes and initiate several ideas new to Humboldt State so as to give the students additional services and improved facilities, according to Helen A. Everett, college librarian.

The building's 52,800 square feet will represent a floor space three times that of the space now in use and will contain approximately 87,000 volumes.

Mrs. Everett said, "We hope to arrange the library to give the students the most complete access to the books by grouping all the material together by subject matter, whether periodicals, reference books or texts. The library will be divided into four parts, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and technology, and education and psychology. Each department of the library will be manned by a specialist for that field, giving the best individual assistance to the student."

"Within the library, there will be no signing out of books or locked gates. A student can easily go from one segment of the building to another or use any of the books within the building without signing for them, one exception of course being reserved books."

Mrs. Everett went on to say that they may institute a new method of the check-out procedure, some-

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Letters To The Editor

Mr. Hugh Clark
Editor-In-Chief
Lumberjack
Humboldt State College
Arcata, California

"Dear Hugh and Staff:
After reading the copy of your Lumberjack for April 28, 1961 I wanted to write you a note as your staff is doing a fine job."

"Your make-up, content, pictures and features are well-done. It is a professional job. Advertising representation is very good. Sports coverage is excellent."

"The college and journalism department should be complimented too on your 7th annual Journalism Day. There is not a better way for aspiring journalists to secure information than to "rub elbows" with top-notch people in the profession."

"It seems many years ago to me (36-38) since I handled advertising for the Lumberjack when I went to Humboldt. There is no comparison in the publication then and now. If you published a few more pages you could compete today with any small newspaper I have seen."

"Congratulations again to you and your staff. I appreciate receiving a copy occasionally."

/s/ Keith Emenegger
Antioch Ledger"



Thank the powers that be, another week has come and gone. We feel as if we are carrying the weight of the world on our shoulders, which is ridiculous, because our shoulders sag under the weight of a wool shirt.

What we want to write about is EYEBALLING... so we will. Being experts on the subject... it's our major... we feel fully qualified to set forth the finer points of what to eyeball, when to eyeball, how to eyeball, and breaking the habit. Having studied this sport since we were old enough to see, we have reached a conclusion that eyeballing is popular.

Eyeballing is practiced by the male of the species upon the female of the species.

There are, of course, elementary forms of the sport but eyeballing as practiced by five-year college men is an art in itself. After one to two years in college the average eyeballer finds that there is a difference in specimens. Some are tall, some are short, others are stocky... er, constructed well, and each has something feminine about her... dress, sweater, perfume, money, etc.

As soon as basic differences are realized, the novice eyeballer usually sets up a point system on a scale from one to 100 and each specimen receives a rating on this scale. For instance you could be following a specimen with long flowing blonde hair, a waist of perhaps 22 to 23, nice slim legs, etc. At first blush you may be tempted to tack a rating of 87.38 on the specimen (but wait... it may be 24-23-37 with a face to match, in which case the rating would slip to 26.73). On the other hand it may be Liz Taylor

with her hair dyed and you would have to revise your rating system.

One must practice constantly under all conditions in order to become an expert eyeballer. Some clods assert that all specimens look the same in the dark, but not so! Only last week we encountered a specimen at the Lumberjack Days dance around 1 a.m. What were we doing at 1 a.m.? Funny, our girls asked us the same question. Anyway, the specimen was clad in loggish boots and necktie. Right away, we gave her a tentative rating of 37.85, but upon close scrutiny with our Mickey Mouse flashlight we found that this was indeed a rare specimen—87-years-old and a 13.2 rating.

Friends, we have only two ways to break the habit. Number one: Suicide. Number two: wear dark, dark glasses.

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Library Extends Operation Hours

In the interest of better serving the students of HSC, the College Library hopes to extend its hours of operation during weekends, beginning this September.

In order to schedule these added hours for the greatest benefit of the students and faculty, the Library requests that the following form be completed and deposited at the main check-out counter.

I would prefer the College Library to open on:
1. Friday evening... ()
2. Saturday afternoon... ()
3. Sunday afternoon... ()
4. Sunday evening... ()
(First and second choices)

NAMED CHAIRMAN
Dr. Edward Steele, assistant professor of speech, has been appointed panel chairman on the program of the Western Speech Association's annual convention to be held next fall in Fresno.

HEADS VOTERS
Phyllis Brant, wife of Dr. Dan Brant has been re-elected to a second term as president of the League of Women Voters of Eureka.

Conservationists Attend Annual Field Trip Visit

By DREW DILLARD

The annual Conservationists' Field Trip, held during the Easter vacation, was attended by 14 upper-division game management and fisheries students who visited many places considered to be points of interest to conservation majors.

According to Dr. Richard Ridenhour, assistant professor of Natural resources, the group first visited Bonbow dam, where Earl Gibbs, former Humboldt State student now employed by the California Department of Fish and Game, explained the fish ladder facilities.

The group then proceeded to the Cedar Creek hatchery where steelhead and silver salmon are raised. Following this the University of California range management study area was visited. This study of the range problems concerning deer and sheep is located at the Hopland Field Station where the group stayed overnight.

The following day the Humboldtters visited the Cow Mountain area where three HSC graduates are working for the California Department of Fish and Game. Cow Mountain is a recreational, primarily deer hunting, area coordinated by the Bureau of Land Management and the California Department of Fish and Game. They stayed overnight here also.

The group failed to see one of their objectives, the Cache Creek elk, and proceeded to the Colusa area where they stayed overnight at the Gray Lodge refuge where waterfowl are provided with food and a resting area.

The Mill Creek Station near Los Molinos was the next point of interest visited. Here the group viewed problems concerning fish loss due to irrigation ditches. Going on to Red Bluff, where they stayed overnight, the group visited the Screen Shop where screens that keep small fish out of irrigation ditches are made.

The Tehama deer herd, the winter black-tail deer range, and the Darrah Springs hatchery where catchable size fish are reared, were also visited by the group while they were in Tehama County.

The Coleman fish hatchery, a salmon hatchery, and the Lewiston Dam, where fishery installations and the operation to save fish trying to pass the dam to spawn was observed, was the final phase of the trip.

Dr. Ridenhour and Dr. Richard Genelly, assistant professor of game management, accompanied the group on the trip.

Allaway Kicks Off HSC World University Week

Dean William Allaway of Stanford University was the keynote speaker at an assembly here Monday for the kickoff of World University Service activities at Humboldt State last week.

Dr. Ralph Roske, chairman of the division of social sciences, first introduced President Cornelius Siemens who expressed his support of WUS: "We should be interested in the mind centers of foreign universities and in seeing that higher education is made available everywhere."

Kay Gerdes, WUS chairman at Humboldt State, explained that Humboldt had set a goal of \$1,000 to contribute toward a student health center at University of Mysore, India as its part in WUS this year.

Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao, college professor from University of Mysore and regional director of WUS, thanked HSC for the contributions it has made to WUS and introduced Dean Allaway.

Dean Allaway is associated with WUS, Institute of International Education, World Student Service Fund, and other international education groups.

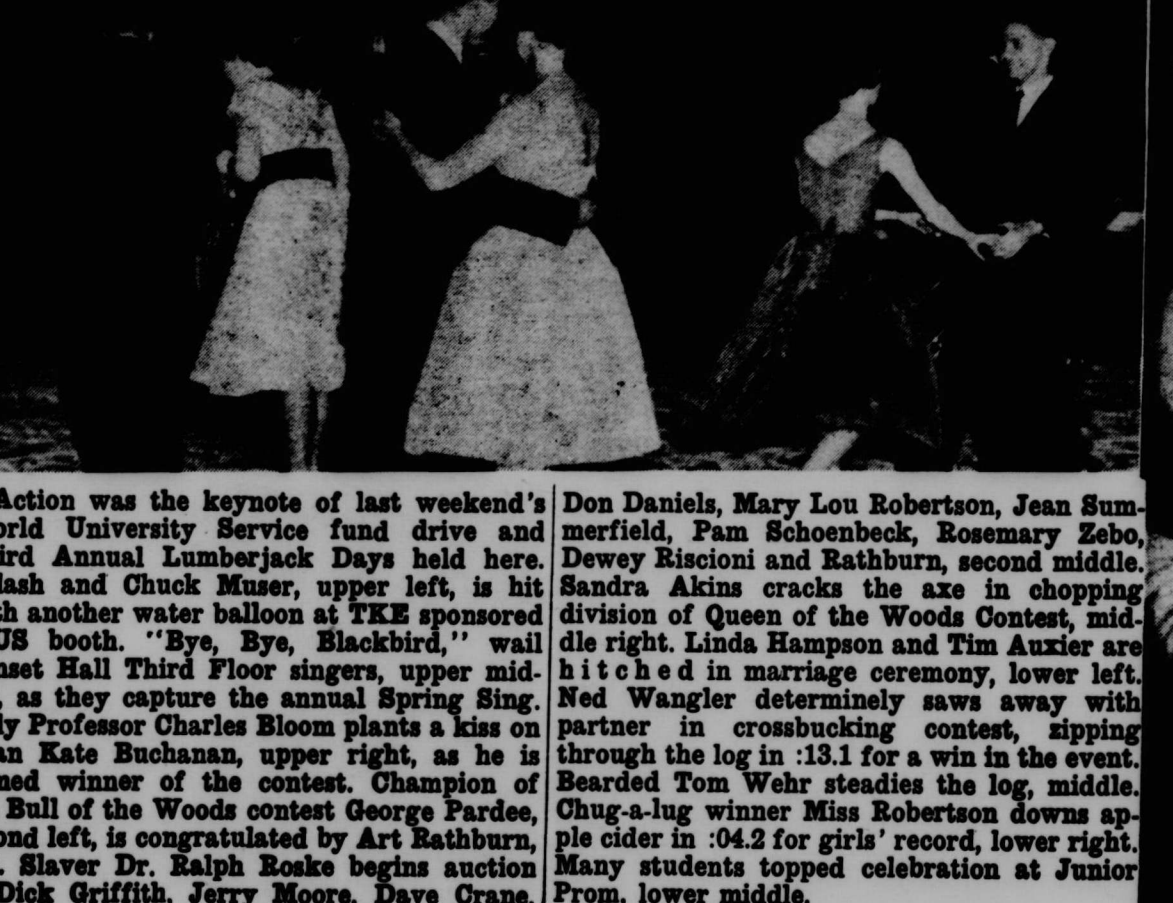
Dean Allaway said the work of WUS "is a life and death proposition, students live or die, literally, on the basis of work WUS does because of disease, malnutrition and lack of adequate housing," adding, "We have a common bond with foreign students that must be strengthened if we are to preserve the free world."

He defined WUS as one way of strengthening bonds with foreign students and further explained that it is not simply another one of America's give-away programs, but a program of mutual aid in which some 40 nations are participating.

He did, however, state that the United States has the primary financial responsibility and that "as students and faculty, we have to take up these obligations, and make them real."

Dean Allaway spoke of the value of student exchange programs. He explained that it is very important that American students travel and study abroad and learn about other cultures. He emphasized that students must develop a concern about international affairs and learn enough of international affairs to do something about them. He further stated that the best way to do this is to travel and study abroad for at least a short period of time.

Kissin', Choppin', Drinkin', Singin', Sawin', Dancin' Highlight Celebration



Action was the keynote of last weekend's World University Service fund drive and Third Annual Lumberjack Days held here. Splash and Chuck Musser, upper left, is hit with another water balloon at TKE sponsored WUS booth. "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," wail Sunset Hall Third Floor singers, upper middle, as they capture the annual Spring Sing. Ugly Professor Charles Bloom plants a kiss on Dean Kate Buchanan, upper right, as he is named winner of the contest. Champion of the Bull of the Woods contest George Pardee, second left, is congratulated by Art Rathburn, left. Slaver Dr. Ralph Roske begins auction of Dick Griffith, Jerry Moore, Dave Crane,

Don Daniels, Mary Lou Robertson, Jean Summerfield, Pam Schoenbeck, Rosemary Zebo, Dewey Riscioni and Rathburn, second middle. Sandra Atkins cracks the axe in chopping division of Queen of the Woods Contest, middle right. Linda Hampson and Tim Auxler are hitched in marriage ceremony, lower left. Ned Wangler determinedly saws away with partner in crossbuckling contest, sipping through the log in :13.1 for a win in the event. Bearded Tom Wehr steadies the log, middle. Chug-a-lug winner Miss Robertson downs apple cider in :04.2 for girls' record, lower right. Many students topped celebration at Junior Prom, lower middle.

Blood Bank In Third Month Of Operation

The Humboldt State blood bank program is swinging into its third month of operation without any deficit reports John Ammon, general chairman of the drive.

"This year's drive is running much smoother than in the previous two years," Ammon says. "We were one pint short in March, but that was balanced out when we had 11 donors in April."

Ten donors are needed each month to fulfill the college's quota. Those giving blood in April were: Dr. Dan Brant, Dick Maynard, Dewey Riscioni, Brian Kinneer, Conrad Nassbaummer, Norm Scott, Lester Brinkman, Tony Nevison, Bill Kendrick, and Sally Atkins. The following groups were represented: Conservation Unlimited, Circle K, and Student Council.

The Northern California Community Blood Bank is located at 2524 Harrison Avenue, Eureka, and is open: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is closed on Sunday and Monday.

20 New Professors, Staff To Join HSC This Fall

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

search fellow at the University of Oregon for the past two years while working on his Ph.D. degree. He earned his Master of Education degree at the University and his B.S. degree from Portland State and taught in the Portland City Elementary schools system from 1956-59. He is married and the father of a year-old daughter, Barbara Ann.

Patricia Ann Smith, assistant professor of psychology, is also studying for a Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon, after receiving her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. While studying in Eugene, Ore., she served two summers as a psychological associate at a geriatrics home in Salem, and as a trainee clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Roseburg. She taught psychology for two years at the college of Southern Oregon in Ashland and was formerly a personnel counselor for Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Wash.

Fine and Applied Arts
Harold Masters, instructor of industrial arts, will come here from Fremont, Calif., where he has been teaching high school industrial arts. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Chico State College, completing his M.A. degree with an experimental study comparing two techniques of teaching auto mechanics. He has a wife, Geraldine, and children Terry, 6, Lorain, 5, and Brian, 2.

Health, Physical Education
Henry Cooper, a teaching assistant in physical education, returns

to the HSC staff after two years of coaching at Ferndale High School, and a year at George C. Jacobs Junior High in Eureka. He was a junior varsity coach at HSC in 1957-58.

Dr. Gertrude Mooney, assistant professor of physical education, comes here from the University of Miami, Fla., where she has been a professor of health and physical education since 1947. She formerly was an instructor of modern dance at the Juilliard School of Music, N.Y., and is a nationally recognized authority on modern dance techniques in education. During World War II she served as Chief Physical Therapist in England, France and the U.S.

Miss Barbara Van Putten, instructor in physical education, is teaching this year at Sacramento State college. The previous year she was a YWCA instructor in calisthenics in Grand Rapids, Mich. She received her B.A. degree from Hope College, Holland, Mich., and her M.S. degree in physical education from the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Language Arts
Janet Maloney, instructor in Spanish, is now teaching Spanish in a Jackson, Ohio, high school. She was a teaching assistant at Northwestern University while working on her advanced degrees. She received her M.A. degree in 1957 and is now working toward her Ph.D. Her A.B. degree came from Ohio University, Athens.

Richard Rothrock, instructor in drama, came to HSC this spring as a stage technician, and will move to the teaching staff this fall. He

received his B.A. from the University of Arkansas and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1960. His drama experience includes serving as technician in North Carolina summer stock. He was formerly a drama critic for the Colorado Spring, Colo., Free Press. He and his wife Janice are living on Fiddle Hill, Arcata.

Natural Resources
Peter Black, assistant professor of forestry, has been working toward his Ph.D. degree at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He studied there this year as a Boettcher Foundation Fellow, and last year as a Pack Foundation research assistant. From 1956-59 he was employed as a U.S. Forest Service research forester in Asheville, N.C. His B.S. and M.F. degrees are from the University of Michigan. He and his wife Rochella have two sons age two and three.

Dr. Archie Mossman, assistant professor of game management, has spent the past two years as a senior Fulbright research scholar in Southern Rhodesia, Africa. He formerly was a biologist with the Alaska Fish and Game commission, Juneau. He received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin, Berkeley, for his M.A., then returned to Wisconsin University for his doctorate. He is married and his children are Cynthia Ruth, 4, Diana, 2, and John, 1.

Harry Wiant, Jr., assistant professor of forestry, is presently working on his Ph.D. from Yale University. He has been a research assistant there for the past two

years. His B.S.F. was received from West Virginia University and his M.F. from the University of Georgia. He was formerly with the U.S. Forest Service in Blairsville, Ga. He and his wife have one son, Kurt, aged two.

Physical Science
Dr. John Young, assistant professor of geology, has been geologist with Standard Oil of California at Bakersfield since 1959. Prior to that he was stratigraphic consultant for the Shell Oil Company of Ely, Nevada. His B.S. and M.A. are from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1959. He has a wife, Alice, and two sons, Richard, 4, and Howard, 2.

Joining the library staff are David Palmer formerly reference librarian at the University of California at Los Angeles who will bring his wife and two children to Arcata this summer, and Franklin Whicker, who comes here with his wife and three year old daughter Karen, from the University of Illinois, where he has been doing graduate work.

Humboldt Student On State Committee
Dianne Allen has been appointed one of six state committee members of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee.

The local chapter of TEPS is being organized for this fall. It will function as liaison between student-teachers and faculty and administration officials.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

One-Two From The Bench

Big Doings at Davis; FWC Finals on Tap



By Duane Ochs

The Cal Aggie campus at Davis is hopping this weekend with four Far Western Conference championship events on tap. Tennis, track, golf, and baseball are scheduled.

The linksmen went into action yesterday and continue today. The conference tennis finals are today and tomorrow, and the baseballers, Aggies and Lumberjacks, square off today. The cindermen round out the action in the FWC title meet tomorrow.

The Hilltopper men will be on hand for all events, but hopes for any outstanding Lumberjack victories are on the bleak side.

We saw all those new white lines on the rubber track, and thought, "It's finished, at last," but true to our usual predictions, we were wrong.

In fact, we checked with Athletic Director Phil Sarboe. He said some minor corrections are still underway. When these are complete, a state inspector will inspect the track and will probably recommend more corrections be made. So it looks like the track will not be finished for a while longer.

The other athletic addition is still under construction in the Men's Gym. This is the press box of the Gym. The inside of the booth must be completed before construction is finished.

If Drew Roberts could run the bases as well as he hits the baseball, the Lumberjacks might have more than a potential run when he gets on base. The NAIA All-American football end has been picked-off twice in the last two weeks. Sacramento got him here two weeks ago, and Nevada wiped him out Saturday. But he is hitting at a .500 clip in FWC play, and that's been mighty helpful.

We hope the tennis team knows where it's supposed to be for the FWC tilts. The schedule says Sacramento, but the Aggies won't be in the Capital City because their schedule says Davis. Nevada doesn't have the matches slated for anywhere. Hope the fellows manage to get together someplace.

Conservation Team Takes Intramural Track Crown

Conservation Unlimited, led by Dean Carrier, winner of both hurdle events, and with superior strength in the running events piled up 146 points to edge Humboldt Village's 131 points in the Intramural Track and Field championships held last Monday on Humboldt's rubber track.

Humboldt Village showed well in the field events but were unable to cope with Conservation Unlimited's running.

Winners in the 15 events were: Bob Smith, the mile and 880 yard run; Dean Carrier, 100 yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles; Pete Carpino, shot put and discus; Buck Crosby, 220 yard dash and 440; Warren Baker, high jump; Jim Barker, javelin; Jack Wilson, pole vault; Dick Maynard, broad jump; Dan Sousa and Jim Somerville (tie) 100 yard dash; Humboldt Village 440 yard relay and Block "H" 880 yard relay.

Final scoring of the meet was: C.U. 146, Humboldt Village 131, Block "H" 88, Tau Kappa Epsilon 22, Delta Sigma Phi 20, Forestry 9, Redwood Hall 6, and Royal Order of the Bears 1/2.

Complete results follow:
100 yd. dash—(tie) Sousa, "H"; Somerville, C.U.; Maynard, TKE; Crosby, "H"; Aiello, Vil.; Foster, Vil. 10.5.
220 yd. dash — Crosby, "H"; Somerville, C.U.; Maynard, TKE; Lema, Vil.; Harrow, Red.; Smith, "H". 23.4.
440 yd. dash — Crosby, "H"; Matson, C.U.; Barrett, C.U.; Scott, C.U. 54.0.
880 yd. run — Smith, "H"; Sousa, "H"; Knight, "H"; Scott, C.U.; Stock, C.U.; Mangan, F. 2:06.4.
1 mile — Smith, "H"; Mangan, F.; Brackett, C.U.; Kinnear, C.U.; Scott, C.U. 4:44.0.
100 yd. high hurdles — Carrier, C.U.; Hyatt, C.U.; Stock, C.U.; Shagnasty, ROB. 13.0.
180 yd. low hurdles — Carrier, C.U.; Hyatt, C.U.; Westmoreland, "H"; Brackett, C.U. 21.9.
Shot Put — Carpino, D.S.; Frakes, Vil.; Butterfield, Vil.; Inman, C.U.; Kelly, Vil.; Frasier, Vil. 46 feet.
Discus — Carpino, D.S.; Hicks, Vil.; Frasier, Vil.; Barker, Vil.; Frakes, Vil.; Baker, Vil. 107'1".
Javelin — Barker, Vil.; Brady, C.U.; Frakes, Vil.; Harrow, R.; Bradot, C.U. 161'1/2".
High Jump — Baker, Vil.; (tie) Mankins, C.U.; and Westmoreland, "H"; (tie) Cooper, Vil.; Carrier, C.U. 5'9 1/2".
Broad Jump — Maynard, TKE; Foster, Vil.; Aiello, Vil.; Sousa, Vil.; Brackett, C.U. 19'4".
Pole Vault — Wilson, Vil.; Hyatt, C.U.; Westmoreland, "H"; Bolivar, ROB. 10'4".
440 yd. relay — Humboldt Village, Conservation Unlimited. 47.7.
880 yd. relay—Block "H", Humboldt Village, Conservation Unlimited. 1:42.3.

Three HSC Teams Pitted in FWC Championships

14 Trackmen To Compete In Time Trials Tonight, Finals Tomorrow at Davis

Fourteen members of the Humboldt State track team travel to the Davis campus this weekend to compete in the Far Western track and field meet. Trials will be held tonight with the finals slated tomorrow.

Hard hit this season by injuries to key performers, the Humboldt thincads posted their sole win of the year against Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire AAU Athletic Club.

On the basis of this past season's performances, Lumberjack Coach Bob Doornink picks the University of Nevada's Wolfpack as the overwhelming favorite to walk off with team honors for the second straight year. Favored as runner-up to champion Nevada is Sacramento State with San Francisco picked for third. "Humboldt will be in a battle with Chico and the Aggies to stay out of last place," Doornink remarked.

Manuel Vasquez will double in his specialties, the 100 and 220. Ron Remington will compete in the 100 and the relay and Pat O'Brien is entered in the 440.

Rick Scott will run the mile, Frank Newman the two mile and Bob Haley the high hurdles. Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka will high jump; Rego Piva and Lewis Edson pole vault; Chris Carr in the discus; and the mile relay is composed of Remington, O'Brien, Rick Stromberg, and Ron Pendleton, with Frank Alden making the trip as an alternate on the relay team.

Gator Tom Skinner edged Jack Bob Haley in the low and high hurdles. Bruce Bryman from San Francisco tossed the put 48' 2 1/2" to edge Dennis Bolsinger and flung the javelin 194' to down Larry Krupka.

Pat O'Brien won his third straight 440, clocking in at :50.4. Rick Scott finished third in the mile nad Frank Newman took a third in the two-mile.

Jack Gordon Bobell picked up third-place points in all three weight events. Krupka and Bill Crichton tied in the high jump at 5' 11" for first and second place.



By SANDY WILBUR

Why isn't Humboldt State a top-notch game management school? It certainly isn't because of the lack of education facilities and it isn't because of any lack of teacher potential. As I see it, the problem lies first in the curriculum and, secondly, in the teaching methods.

Examining the curriculum first, I see a set courses aimed at the laboratory biologist or at the well-rounded layman but I see very little in the way of actual management courses.

Yes, there are courses entitled management of big game, management of furbearers, management of this and that and everything else, but are these courses really preparing the potential game manager for his occupation? With the exception of a very few, I think not. What the game manager needs is, first, a knowledge of the land that he is working with and, secondly, an intimate knowledge of each and every animal species in the world. He needs ecology courses but, when I say ecology, I do not mean a course concerned merely with learning the art of sampling along a transect and maybe picking up a few facts about the amazing communal life of the Howler monkey. He needs ecology courses that teach the whys and wherefores of the land that all of us will be working with.

We need range management courses. We need marsh management courses. We need courses designed to teach ecology. Life history studies of individual species will be picked up by those of us who are concerned with the individual species on the job. However, basic land ecology courses will be used by every manager everywhere. In this respect, Humboldt is wasting our time.

What about teaching methods? As I have intimated already, the big problem here is over-specificity. I can take many examples from courses being offered this term. Our time is being wasted learning the generic names of obscure little animals that inhabit the forest floor of Madagascar when we could be concentrating on learning the basic facts of animal behavior and population dynamics. Our time is being wasted learning the trivial names of plants found here on the Humboldt coast and nowhere else in the world.

However, we could be spending our time learning the characteristics of plant ecology and

Golfers Complete Season At Davis In FWC Finals

The Lumberjack golf team wraps up its 1961 season today in the last round of the Far Western Conference at Davis. The first round was played yesterday.

The Lumberjacks won their last meet, a four-way affair at Bayside, two weeks ago over Sacramento State, Chico State, and the Cal Aggies. The Hilltoppers have lost to all the FWC teams except the University of Nevada, whom they haven't met. Dennis McManus is the probable first position shooter with Don Harling handling the second spot. John Yinst, Dick Visser and Hank Strong will round out the Lumberjack squad.

Coach Ford Hess said, "Whatever we do, will be all right with me. I told the boys to play good golf and enjoy themselves."

Netters Start Play Today, End Tomorrow

The Humboldt State tennis team finishes up the 1961 season today and tomorrow in Davis with the Far Western Conference championship tennis match.

The Lumberjacks have failed to win a match this season. The Sacramento State Hornets are heavy favorites, and defending champions. The Capital City netmen have held FWC opponents scoreless in all tilts so far this season.

Gary Peterson will head the Lumberjack squad, playing in the number one spot. Bruce Paige, Steve Harrow, Ken Hunt, and Les Brinkman will round out the team.

HSC Fencers Place 4th in Seven-Way SF Invitational

Humboldt's newly formed fencing team gained fourth place in the Intercollegiate Invitational at San Francisco City College last Saturday, competing among seven colleges.

Leading in the mens competition for the Lumberjacks were: Bill Robinson and Jim Guedmin. Taking fourth in the women's competition were Nancy Young, Cara Lynn Scott and Diana Dick.

The other schools participating in the matches were: San Francisco State, Modesto Junior College, San Francisco City College, Napa Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and San Fernando Valley Junior College. The Humboldt fencers were victorious over Santa Rosa J. C., Modesto J. C., and Napa J. C.

Dr. Thelwall Proctor, fencing instructor, praised the team saying, "In both the mens and women's competition we showed great improvement over last months match."

Cal Law School Sets Deadline

Monday has been set as the deadline for filing applications for admission to the University of California School of Law, Boalt Hall, for the fall term 1961-62.

Admission application may be obtained by writing to Room 225, School of Law, University of California, Berkeley 4. Prospective law students should also make application to the Graduate Division of the University at 250 Sproul Hall.

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'Jacks Drop Two Games To Wolfpack; Roberts Tops Hitters With Five Hits

The University of Nevada swept both ends of a Far Western Conference doubleheader over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, 7-4 and 7-6, in Reno Saturday.

Lumberjack Drew Roberts went five for eight at the plate which gives him 16 for 36 and a .444 mark for the season. Tom DeMercurio got four hits in six times up, to follow Roberts with .353.

In the opener Humboldt drew first blood with a run in the second on singles by DeMercurio, Roberts and Mike Snapp's fielder's choice.

Two runs came home in the sixth when DeMercurio hit a 500 foot homer to deep straight away center field with Ron Stammer on. Stammer had singled earlier.

Joe Taylor, pinch hitting for brother Wiley Taylor in the seventh was hit with a pitch and Larry Wimer followed with a triple to give Humboldt its final run.

The Wolfpack exploded in the fourth as Bob Ebbert opened with a home run and pitcher Bill Reid powered a three-run round-tripper moments later to account for six markers. They added one more in the sixth.

In the nightcap HSC scored twice in the initial frame when

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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% - No 43% Women: Yes 48% - No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%; \$3-\$9, 65%; \$10-\$14, 9%; \$15-\$20, 2%; Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%; On a date 8%; At sports events 4%; Under stress and strain 26%; Listening to music 4%; Watching TV 7%; On week ends at home 3%; At bull sessions 22%; While studying 2%; After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.
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One-Two From The Bench

Big Doings at Davis; FWC Finals on Tap



By Dennis O'Neil

The Cal Aggie campus at Davis is hopping this weekend with four Far Western Conference championship events on tap. Tennis, track, golf, and baseball are scheduled.

The linkmen went into action yesterday and continue today. The conference tennis finals are today and tomorrow, and the baseballers, Aggies and Lumberjacks, square off today. The eindermen round out the action in the FWC title meet tomorrow.

The Hilltopper men will be on hand for all events, but hopes for any outstanding Lumberjack victories are on the bleak side.

We saw all those new white lines on the rubber track, and thought, "It's finished, at last," but true to our usual predictions, we were wrong.

In fact, we checked with Athletic Director Phil Sarboe. He said some minor corrections are still underway. When these are complete, a state inspector will inspect the track and will probably recommend more corrections be made. So it looks like the track will not be finished for a while longer. The other athletic addition is still under construction in the Men's Gym. This is the press box of the Gym. The inside of the booth must be completed before construction is finished.

If Drew Roberts could run the bases as well as he hits the baseball, the Lumberjacks might have more than a potential run when he gets on base. The NAIA All-American football end has been picked off twice in the last two weeks. Sacramento got him here two weeks ago, and Nevada wiped him out Saturday. But he is hitting at a .500 clip in FWC play, and that's been mighty helpful.

We hope the tennis team knows where it's supposed to be for the FWC tilts. The schedule says Sacramento, but the Aggies won't be in the Capital City because their schedule says Davis. Nevada doesn't have the matches slated for anywhere. Hope the fellows manage to get together someplace.

Three HSC Teams Pitted in FWC Championships

14 Trackmen To Compete In Time Trials Tonight, Finals Tomorrow at Davis

Fourteen members of the Humboldt State track team travel to the Davis campus this week-end to compete in the Far Western track and field meet. Trials will be held tonight with the finals slated tomorrow.

Hard hit this season by injuries to key performers, the Humboldt thincads posted their sole win of the year against Travis Air Force Base and the Redwood Empire AAU Athletic Club.

On the basis of this past season's performances, Lumberjack Coach Bob Doornink picks the University of Nevada's Wolfpack as the overwhelming favorite to walk off with team honors for the second straight year. Favored as runner-up to champion Nevada is Sacramento State with San Francisco picked for third. "Humboldt will be in a battle with Chico and the Aggies to stay out of last place," Doornink remarked.

Manuel Vasquez will double in his specialties, the 100 and 220. Ron Remington will compete in the 100 and the relay and Pat O'Brien is entered in the 440.

Rick Scott will run the mile, Frank Newman the two mile and Bob Haley the high hurdles. Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka will high jump; Rego Piva and Lewis Edson pole vault; Chris Carr in the discus; and the mile relay is composed of Remington, O'Brien, Rick Stromberg, and Ron Pendalton, with Frank Alden making the trip as an alternate on the relay team.

HSC Trackmen Bow to Gators In 82-49 Dual

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks bowed to the San Francisco State Gators 82-49 in a dual meet held during a constant down-pour in San Francisco Saturday.

The losers did better than expected with Manuel Vasquez taking double win in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The 'Jacks took five first places. Vasquez ran the century in :10.1 and the 220 in :22.3.

Gator Tom Skinner edged 'Jack Bob Haley in the low and high hurdles. Bruce Bryman from San Francisco tossed the put 48' 2 1/2" to edge Dennis Bolsinger and flung the javelin 194' to down Larry Krupka.

Pat O'Brien won his third straight 440, clocking in at :50.4. Rick Scott finished third in the mile nad Frank Newman took a third in the two-mile.

'Jack Gordon Bobell picked up third-place points in all three weight events. Krupka and Bill Crichton tied in the high jump at 5' 11" for first and second place.

Golfers Complete Season At Davis In FWC Finals

The Lumberjack golf team wraps up its 1961 season today in the last round of the Far Western Conference at Davis. The first round was played yesterday.

The Lumberjacks won their last meet, a four-way affair at Bayside, two weeks ago over Sacramento State, Chico State, and the Cal Aggies. The Hilltoppers have lost to all the FWC teams except the University of Nevada, whom they haven't met. Dennis McMannis is the probable first position shooter with Don Harding handling the second spot. John Yinst, Dick Visser and Hank Strong will round out the Lumberjack squad.

Coach Ford Hess said, "Whatever we do, will be all right with me. I told the boys to play good golf and enjoy themselves."

Netters Start Play Today, End Tomorrow

The Humboldt State tennis team finishes up the 1961 season today and tomorrow in Davis with the Far Western Conference championship tennis match.

The Lumberjacks have failed to win a match this season. The Sacramento State Hornets are heavy favorites, and defending champions. The Capital City netmen have held FWC opponents scoreless in all tilts so far this season.

Gary Peterson will head the Lumberjack squad, playing in the number one spot. Bruce Paige, Steve Harrow, Ken Hunt, and Les Brinkman will round out the team.

HSC Fencers Place 4th in Seven-Way SF Invitational

Humboldt's newly formed fencing team gained fourth place in the Intercollegiate Invitational at San Francisco City College last Saturday, competing among seven colleges.

Leading in the mens competition for the Lumberjacks were: Bill Robinson and Jim Guedmin. Taking fourth in the women's competition were Nancy Young, Cara Lynn Scott and Diana Dick.

The other schools participating in the matches were: San Francisco State, Modesto Junior College, San Francisco City College, Napa Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and San Fernando Valley Junior College. The Humboldt fencers were victorious over Santa Rosa J. C., Modesto J. C., and Napa J. C.

Dr. Thelwall Proctor, fencing instructor, praised the team saying, "In both the mens and womens competition we showed great improvement over last months match."

Cal Law School Sets Deadline

Monday has been set as the deadline for filing applications for admission to the University of California School of Law, Boalt Hall, for the fall term 1961-62.

Admission application may be obtained by writing to Room 225, School of Law, University of California, Berkeley 4. Prospective law students should also make application to the Graduate Division of the University at 250 Sproul Hall.

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By SANDY WILBUR

Why isn't Humboldt State a top-notch game management school? It certainly isn't because of the lack of education facilities and it isn't because of any lack of teacher potential. As I see it, the problem lies first in the curriculum and, secondly, in the teaching methods.

Examining the curriculum first, I see a set of courses aimed at the laboratory biologist or at the well-rounded layman but I see very little in the way of actual management courses.

Yes, there are courses entitled management of big game, management of furbearers, management of this and that and everything else, but are these courses really preparing the potential game manager for his occupation? With the exception of a very few, I think not. What the game manager needs is, first, a knowledge of the land that he is working with and, secondly, an intimate knowledge of each and every animal species in the world. He needs ecology courses but, when I say ecology, I do not mean a course concerned merely with learning the art of sampling along a transect and maybe picking up a few facts about the amazing communal life of the Howler monkey. He needs ecology courses that teach the whys and wherefores of the land that all of us will be working with.

We need range management courses. We need marsh management courses. We need courses designed to teach ecology. Life history studies of individual species will be picked up by those of us who are concerned with the individual species on the job. However, basic land ecology courses will be used by every manager everywhere. In this respect, Humboldt is wasting our time.

What about teaching methods? As I have intimated already, the big problem here is over-specificity. I can take many examples from courses being offered this term. Our time is being wasted learning the generic names of obscure little animals that inhabit the forest floor of Madagascar when we could be concentrating on learning the basic facts of animal behavior and population dynamics. Our time is being wasted learning the trivial names of plants found here on the Humboldt coast and nowhere else in the world.

However, we could be spending our time learning the characteristics of plant ecology and perhaps learning the recognition of plant families, knowledge that will make all of our work easier and more meaningful. This list of examples could go on but the point, I believe, has been made. Both in subject matter and in teaching potential, Humboldt has the essentials for turning out the best game managers possible. Why doesn't it?

Baseballers Meet Aggies in Pair

The Humboldt State baseball team meets the Cal Aggies in a Far Western Conference game at Davis, starting at 11 a.m.

The Lumberjacks will be out to break their four game losing streak, which has seen them drop twin bills to the Sacramento State Hornets and the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

The Hilltoppers have compiled a 1-5 conference mark and 7-12 season record.

Larry Taylor and Al Snarski will handle the pitching chores for the 'Jacks. Taylor has the lone win of the season against two losses. Snarski has dropped two conference games. Tom Letz has picked up the other FWC loss.

Drew Roberts leads the Lumberjack hitters with a .500 mark while Tom Dimercurio is second with a .363. Joe Siino is the only other Lumberjack above the .300 mark with a .313.

Mike Snapp, freshman who started against Nevada Saturday, will again open at second.

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks averaged 66 points per basketball game in 1953, while opponents averaged 59. The 'Jacks finished with a 15-11 season mark.

Conservation Team Takes Intramural Track Crown

Conservation Unlimited, led by Dean Carrier, winner of both hurdle events, and with superior strength in the running events piled up 146 points to edge Humboldt Village's 131 points in the Intramural Track and Field championships held last Monday on Humboldt's rubber track.

Humboldt Village showed well in the field events but were unable to cope with Conservation Unlimited's running.

Winners in the 15 events were: Bob Smith, the mile and 880 yard run; Dean Carrier, 100 yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles; Pete Carpino, shot put and discus; Buck Crosby, 220 yard dash and 440; Warren Baker, high jump; Jim Barker, javelin; Jack Wilson, pole vault; Dick Maynard, broad jump; Dan Sousa and Jim Somerville (tie) 100 yard dash; Humboldt Village 440 yard relay and Block "H" 880 yard relay.

Final scoring of the meet was: C.U. 146, Humboldt Village 131, Block "H" 88, Tau Kappa Epsilon 22, Delta Sigma Phi 20, Forestry 9, Redwood Hall 6, and Royal Order of the Bears 1/2.

Complete results follow: 100 yd. dash — (tie) Sousa, "H"; Somerville, C.U.; Maynard, TKE; Crosby, "H"; Aiello, Vil.; Foster, Vil. 10.5.

220 yd. dash — Crosby, "H"; Somerville, C.U.; Maynard, TKE; Lema, Vil.; Harrow, Red.; Smith, "H". 23.4.

440 yd. dash — Crosby, "H"; Matson, CU; Barrett, CU; Scott, CU. 54.0.

880 yd. run — Smith, "H"; Sousa, "H"; Knight, "H"; Scott, CU; Stock, CU; Mangan, F. 2:06.4.

1 mile — Smith, "H"; Mangan, F; Brackett, CU; Kinnear, CU; Scott, CU. 4:44.0.

100 yd. high hurdles — Carrier, CU; Hyatt, CU; Stock, CU; Shag-nasty, ROB. 13.0.

180 yd. low hurdles — Carrier, CU; Hyatt, CU; Westmoreland, "H"; Brackett, CU. 21.9.

Shot Put — Carpino, D.S.; Frakes, Vil.; Butterfield, Vil.; Inman, CU; Kelly, Vil.; Frasier, Vil. 46 feet.

Discus — Carpino, D.S.; Hicks, Vil.; Frasier, Vil.; Barker, Vil.; Frakes, Vil.; Baker, Vil. 107'1". Javelin — Barker, Vil.; Brady, CU; Frakes, Vil.; Harrow, R; Bradot, CU. 161'1/2".

High Jump — Baker, Vil.; (tie) Mankins, CU; and Westmoreland, "H"; (tie) Cooper, Vil.; Carrier, CU. 5'9 1/2".

Broad Jump — Maynard, TKE; Foster, Vil.; Aiello, Vil.; Sousa, Vil.; Brackett, CU. 19'4".

Pole Vault — Wilson, Vil.; Hyatt, CU; Westmoreland, "H"; Bo-livier, ROB. 10'4".

440 yd. relay — Humboldt Village, Conservation Unlimited. 47.7.

880 yd. relay — Block "H", Humboldt Village, Conservation Unlimited. 1:42.3.

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Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

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