

Council Approves Budget, Appoints Committees And Awards Grid Sales Pacts

The approval of a budget in the excess of \$87,000, appointment of several committees for next year, and awarding of contracts highlighted the business section of the student council meeting Thursday.

The budget was unanimously approved with no discussion at the meeting opened. The council had devoted a little more than an hour to going over the budget item by item at the previous meeting and there were no complaints regarding the lengthy expenditures.

Four of five members were approved for positions on the Board of Control, judicial body at HSC. Adviser Dr. Wilmer Bohman informed the council that Leo Sears, Gerald Winkler, Jerry Hansen and John Rawlinson had passed the written constitution test. All were approved. A fifth person has not passed the test, but is expected to take it again soon, Dr. Bohman reported.

The Board of Finance was set up with Bill Turner and Dick Griffith, incoming president and treasurer, automatic members, and Ward Coats, Bob Anderson, and Dewey Riscioni being appointed to the board.

Dean Don Karshner informed the council of an administrative meeting with the backers of the student body card abolition petition. He said legal interpretations thus far have determined that the petition is not a referendum, as the backers have maintained.

Joe Mier, newly elected presi-

dent of the Forestry Club, requested and received permission for his organization to sell football programs at next fall's home football games.

Don Daniels, vice-president elect, appeared before the council, requesting that Intercollegiate Knights be permitted to set up cushions and rent them at the football games. He explained the club would purchase the cushions, sell advertisement on them and rent them.

The council verbally approved the idea, but said the length of the contract with the IK's and the conditions for selling and advertising would have to be designated.

In other action: The council decided to award the finalist in the school seal contest a tie with their work being used for reference by William Thomsen, assistant professor of the Art Department, who is currently working on a design.

Appointed Anne Pearson, Dave Crane, Dave Klarner, Gary Peterson and Dave Brewer to a new constitution revision committee.

Approved sales of the Forestry Club's "Annual Ring" for 50 cents a copy.

Learned from Lumberjack Days chairman Pam Schoenbeck that plans for the three-day celebration should be made in advance of Easter vacation.

Queen Chairman, Council Battles Over Selection

The campus battle of the student council versus Homecoming Queen Chairman Carol Slacks came to a head in Thursday's council meeting with chairman Lewis Karstenson interceding at the pitch of the verbal fight.

The controversy came out of the homecoming committee's decision to hold an election in the queen contest next fall and then have the finalists voted on by a panel of off-campus judges.

Miss Slacks had told the council two weeks ago that it doesn't make any difference what the council thinks about the plan, for the committee has already decided the selection.

Council member John Bryant suggested that ASB funds be withdrawn from the celebration if the committee would not co-operate with the parent organization—the student council.

Miss Slacks didn't wait for the council to take action Thursday, saying she had talked with Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities. Miss Buchanan had said, according to Miss Slacks, that the council could not take away homecoming funds and that homecoming could be cancelled if the controversy continued.

The council then failed to pass two motions asking that the Inter-Club Senate decide the matter. A final motion was passed 10-2, asking the committee to reconsider the selection of the finalists by a popular student vote rather than by judges.

Miss Slacks said that the ICS should not consider the issue since it was a worthless organization and that there wasn't any real representation in the group.

She added that the committee had made up its mind and doubted that it would reconsider even the selection of the finalists, when Karstenson jumped up and told the council that his committee would reconsider and would report back at yesterday's final meeting.

Bryant said after the meeting that he seriously doubted the council did not have the right to take away finances from an ASB sponsored activity.

A member of the Conservation Unlimited and Forestry Club, who was speaking only for himself, said he doesn't think the two large organizations would sponsor a homecoming queen candidate next fall.

Lumberjack

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Graduation Ceremonies Slated For Men's Gymnasium June 4

Humboldt State Graduates To Receive Certificates At Annual Ceremony

One hundred and sixty-five seniors will receive their certificates of graduation at exercises June 4, starting at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Baccalaureate will be held at 11 a.m., June 4, in Founder's Hall Court, or in event of rain in Sequoia Theater. Seniors are limited to four tickets each and may start picking them up today in Dr. Don Karshner's office.



Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating seniors on June 4 in Founders Hall Court. He is holder of the bachelor of arts, bachelor of theology, and doctor of theology degrees, and is the author of various books including "Sermons of John Donne," "Some recent Protestant Political Thinking," "Handbook of Christian Theology," and numerous articles. He was chairman of the department of religion, professor of religion, and Dean of the Chapel of Lindenwood College, and later served as minister of the West End Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Summer Session Preregistration Now in Progress

Regular session students may complete their registration for the summer session in advance, according to information released today by Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, Dean of the Summer session.

Following a tradition established during the past two years, Dr. Milhous has indicated that any student currently enrolled may obtain a summer registration booklet from the office of the Registrar, fill it out with the courses which he plans to take, obtain the signature of his adviser, pay his fees, and be all through with the process before the close of the spring semester. He will not be required to appear on registration day in that case unless he finds it necessary to change his program.

Last spring approximately 75 students took advantage of this opportunity, and all regular students are urged to do so if at all possible, while they have access to their regular advisers. Dr. Milhous said however, that at this time of year advisers may not have the time for extensive conferences, and students should do as much of their own planning as possible.

The summer session catalog is available in the Summer Session Office, Adm. 217, and the final draft of the summer session schedule of classes is expected to be completed today.

Those seniors who completed their work towards degrees on Aug. 26, 1960 are: bachelor of art degree in the liberal arts: Clarence E. Brodie, George D. Hall, Phillip LeRoy Jaeger, Sigrid Kallio, Evelyn Fanfold Legier, Barbara Marie O'Neil, Beverly Frances O'Neil, and Richard Thomas Turner.

Bachelor of arts degree with teaching credential: Louise Donovan Hess.

Bachelor of education degree: Vanda Sloan Bortles, Joyce Hedger Morrow, Mildred L. Rhea.

Bachelor of science degree: Michael Don Suggs.

Master of science degree: James Rolf Adams, and Carl W. Sims.

Seniors who completed work for degrees on January 20, 1961 include:

Bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts: Glen C. Baney, Robert F. Bartley, Donald H. Bird, Richard H. Bradley, Rosemary Brown, John F. Burger, Peter A. Carpino, Nicholas Cizmich, Henry Drozdal, Walter Ronald Foster, Louis R. Gurney, Vesta C. McBride, James J. McCloskey, Lucille McKibben, Robert L. McMahan, James L. Marvel, Jack L. Mays, George Milonits, Patrick H. Morrow, Darrel L. Mortensen, Fred A. Nunemaker, Sandor W. Pitek, Gerald W. Ray, Ronald L. Reynolds, Charles T. Schneider, Salvatore A. Sino, Larry Robert Smith, John M. Tanner, Jean C. Wagner, and Timothy R. Stoll.

Bachelor of arts with teaching credentials: Marilyn L. Barnes, Jacqueline Brackett, Maybelle H. Currier, Helen Dunning, Marjorie Guthridge, Othel Van Hammons, Kay L. Harris, Vera H. Kilmer, Neil P. Owen, David M. Shank, Arlen J. Smith, Mary Hale Stark, and Larry A. Westlake.

Bachelor of science degree: Larry J. Andrews, James Culver, Warner M. Forsell, Charles R. Hazel, George M. Hughes, Gaylord L. Inman, Joseph M. Jarvis, Ernest L. Kenney, John G. Kimball, Leland C. Meuter, Ellamae Meyer, Melvyn W. Odemar, Harry F. Olmstead, David W. Patterson, Owen A. Peck, Walter V. Peterson, Raymond K. Ploude, Linwood L. Price, Harry Sen, Wayne L. Smith and John Albert Thunen.

The following seniors are tentatively scheduled to graduate upon completing their work toward degrees at the end of this semester: bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts: Frank G. Adams, Frank V. Aiello, Wendy M. Alexander, Richard B. Ames, Robert M. Arvidson, Frances H. Baribault, Vivian W. Brede, Patricia R. Brower, Billy C. Caver, Frank Chester, David E. Clugston.

Annette R. Corrigan, Arlene H. Donne, David V. Earl, Ronald W. Edwards, Neil Evans, Marilyn J. Flowers, Richard K. Foster, John M. Funk, William R. Gamboni, Kathryn E. Gerdes, Diane W. Gillespie, Dale C. Gipson, James D. Green, William R. Greenwood, James Grimmeison, Rella M. Hammond, Jacqueline M. Hampton, Lawrence W. Holmes, Jean

Master of arts degree: Jerry E. Batten, Troy E. Bramlett, Patricia Deacon, Katherine S. Goetz, David Gutierrez, Charles H. Hurlbut, Jacqueline L. Kilduff, Helen M. Olsen, Alice B. Purcell, Leonard H. Schoepf, and Harry D. Sumner.

Master of science degree: Eley P. Denson.

Special Meeting Called On ASB Card Petition

A specially called meeting of two future Student Council members, three students working with the petition for abolition of universal cards, Deans Lawrence Turner and Don Karshner and President C. H. Siemens held a meeting May 17 to air conditions surrounding the petition.

The group asked that Dean Turner prepare a statement for publication in the "Lumberjack." That statement appears without comment and in its entirety:

The proposed "referendum" on the universal student body card has caused some misunderstanding on campus, and on Wednesday, May 17, 1961, these were discussed with representatives of the Student Executive Council, representatives of the proponents of the referendum, and college administrators. I was asked to present this brief factual statement to make the issues clear. It was the agreed consensus of the group that the statement thus prepared was to be the official statement.

In the history of all the state colleges this is the first instance of a request for a referendum. When trying locally to interpret the law, several serious questions were raised which, if not resolved, could be fatal to any election regardless of outcome. It was decided that these questions must be answered by duly authorized attorneys in the State Department of Education. Some of the questions related to such subjects as eligibility for signing the petition, number of signatures required, whether a two-thirds majority were required to retain or to eliminate the universal card, and the form of the ballot.

The technical questions were submitted to Sacramento on April 21, 1961. We were informed that because of the attorney's pressure of work no immediate answers to the questions could be given. It is now too late to conduct the referendum this semester. This fact became clear at the May 17, 1961, meeting. The only function college administrators have assumed is to act as monitors in assuring that the referendum would be legally conducted.

It is likely that the referendum may be conducted next semester after legal interpretations have been received. It is also possible that the closely related but separate issue of the scope and cost of the student activity program as affected by the universal card should be discussed. As these issues are faced by the student body, the discussions should be unhurried, frank, and factual. All of the facts should be presented. Whatever the results it is hoped that they will be satisfactory to a great majority of the students and accepted by all.

—Lawrence E. Turner
Executive Dean
Humboldt State College

Committee Awards 80 Scholarships

Humboldt State College's Scholarship committee has awarded 80 scholarships to high school and college students for the fall semester according to James Hoffe, placement officer.

The total value of the scholarships is approximately \$20,000. The scholarship committee has, in addition to the people awarded the scholarships, also selected a list of alternates. In the event the first choice does not accept the scholarship it will then be awarded to the alternate.

Last year the total number of scholarships was 125, however, due to the local recession much of the money available last year for scholarships was not made available again.

However, the slack will be taken up by the student loan program. Hoffe said Humboldt State has requested \$200,000 under the National Defense Act for the student loan program. Hoffe said June 1 is the date the college will find out if the total requested amount will be made available.

The program will operate on much the same policy as in the past, with student need being the key for the loan.

The federal government has several set rules for the administration of the loan program, however, much of the final say is left up to the college.

ATTENTION HSC CLUBS

Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, urges all clubs and organizations to turn in the names of their new officers to the Activities Office as soon as they are known.

Hilltopper Out; Yearbook in Fall

The 1961 Spring edition of the Hilltopper was released Monday and is currently on sale at various locations on campus.

The new Hilltopper is 20 pages larger than any previous edition. It includes articles on a variety of subjects, a photo humor section, cartoons, short stories, and photographs.

The magazine, edited by Jack Mays, will remain on sale until the close of the current semester.

The Sempervirens staff under the direction of Editor Ron Kuntal is currently putting the finishing touches on the yearbook that will be distributed in the Fall.

The 1961 Sempervirens is 17 pages larger than last year's book. Students who did not reserve a copy will be able to purchase the annual on a first-come-first-serve basis next year after the reserved copies have been distributed.

HALL RESIDENTS HOLD FEED

A steak feed was held for the residents of the third floor of Redwood Hall Staurday near Trinidad. The affair was highlighted by football and baseball games and frequent surf dunkings. Approximately 50 men attended the function.

Operation Abolition Draws Capacity Crowd to Sequoia

A capacity crowd packed Sequoia Theater last Friday to view the movie "Operation Abolition" and listen to Slate recording "Sounds of Protest," and debate by Fred Dupuis and Tom Bair.

Dupuis, recent candidate for 1st Congressional district and Tom Bair, local rancher and candidate in 1956 election, answered the questions (1) Were the San Francisco student demonstrations of May 1960 communist inspired? (2) Should the House Un-American Activities be abolished? Dupuis defended the movie and the House committee while Bair opposed movie and committee.

The movie was filmed by station KRON and KPIX out of San Francisco. After the filming of the hearings, the committee subpoenaed the film and wrote documentary and edited it. Opponents to the movie say that while editing it, they "distorted" the recording "Sounds of Protest" was made by the University of California students and was in direct opposition to the movie.

The controversy over the Committee on Un-American Activities, organized in 1945, arises over the authority the committee has in investigating (1) "the extent of Un-American propaganda activities in the United States." (2) The diffusion of subversive activity. (3) And all other questions related to subversive activity.

Opponents here charge that the committee has (1) never revealed any important espionage activities and (2) the committee accomplish nothing that the FBI could not do better.

As the debate began Bair made the statement in reference to the movie that the crowd scene in which the students are "seen menacing the hearings was not filmed the day of the demonstrations as the documentary said but the day after."

Bair came out with strong criticism of the committee throughout the debate stating that it is a "trained seal act traveling from city to city doing the same act." Dupuis defended the committee on the basis that it was a "congres-

Poetry Author Presents Contest Award Winners

Dorothy Fish Kerr, author of recently published poetry book, "My Heart Sings," presented cash awards to the four winners of the recent campus poetry contest, during a cafeteria luncheon Monday.

Those receiving awards and a copy of Mrs. Kerr's book were: Jon Remmerde, \$40; John Quinn, \$40; David Pierce, \$25; David Klarner, \$10 and Robert Bake, \$10.

The contestants were asked to submit approximately 10 different samples of their poetry to be judged by the English Department on the basis of quantity and quality.

Mrs. Kerr set up the cash award four years ago and every year since has traveled from her ranch in Koro to make the presentations.

Two students, Jon Remmerde and John Quinn tied for first place. Remmerde's entries were serious prose while Quinn submitted mostly long ballads. David Pierce, third place winner, submitted serious verse, David Klarner, fourth place winner submitted humorous verse and Robert Bake, also fourth place winner submitted short images.

The plot centers around a man named Erwin who works for low wages writing verses for Mother's Day. As a hobby he picks horses and becomes fabulously rich—on paper. Erwin falls in with two men and a girl whose profession is betting on the horses. From there on his new friends try to take control of him, but he is worried about his job and his wife.

HSC Coed Wins National Award

Joanne Muessig, senior business education major, received the Wall Street Journal's Student Achievement Award at last Friday's assembly.

The award, a plastic-mounted silver medal, was presented by Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Wall Street Journal's educational service bureau. Dr. Thompson said that this was one of the few awards in the nation given to a woman business student.



Robert Taylor and Ruth Beckford appear as part of the Primitive Dancers who appeared in Sequoia Theater Saturday night to climax the Second Annual Humboldt Festival of Arts at Humboldt State. The eight-member group from Oakland performed before a large crowd performing dances native to Africa and Haiti. Miss Beckford and her company are the only group of American dancers that present primitive dance in concert form.

Final Exams Begin Monday, 8 a.m.

Time of Final	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:00-10:00	MWF 11 MTWTF 11	MWF 10 MTWTF 10	MWF 1	Tth 2	Tth 8
10:30-12:30	Tth 11	Tth 9	Tth 1	MWF 3	Tth 3
1:00-3:00	MWF 8 MTWTF 8	MWF 9 MTWTF 9	MWF 2	Tth 12	
3:30-5:30	MWF 12 MTWTF 12	Tth 10	MWF 4	Tth 4	
7:00-9:00 p.m.	M & MW p.m.	T & Th p.m.	W p.m.	Th p.m.	

English X, Usage, Saturday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.



Jon Remmerde, left, and John Quinn, right, are pictured after receiving their first place poetry contest awards from Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, originator of awards and author of recently published poetry book, "My Heart Sings."

Administration Says Distortion Charges Not True

The Humboldt State Administration emphatically denied that it had agreed that the Lumberjack has distorted the real issues of the student body card abolition petition.

Deans Don Karshner and Lawrence Turner, who attended a meeting called by Dr. C. H. Siemens, said they had not said anything, but rather listened to the student complaints.

Dr. Karshner, dean of students, said, "No, we never said anything like that."

Dr. Turner, Executive Dean, replied shortly, "Not I."

The Assertion appeared in an off-campus publication Friday.

Program Flop Of Year

After the good publicity which caused people to pack Sequoia Theater, Operation Abolition was the Flop of the Year.

The program consisted of a film, a recording, and a debate period with Tom Bair, candidate for the state assembly in 1956, and Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for the first congressional district. The debate session was followed by a question and answer period that was to last until there were no more questions.

The film and recording were of poor quality. The sound tracks were barely audible on both productions. Both were so exaggerated that the audience had trouble connecting the two sides in any manner.

The debate session was held, and was the only thing that came anywhere near what was expected.

The question and answer period was set off by the film and recording. Questions were asked all right, but answered in an obscure manner. In fact, many questions might as well have not been asked.

The best part of the program was conducted in Sequoia Court after the formal program was completed. One irate question asker approached one of the speakers and charged him with failing to answer his questions. But again, the issue was sidestepped and many went home with the same impressions they came with.

CSCSPA Vote Again

The California State College Student President's Association should re-vote on its endorsement of an assembly bill calling for re-apportionment of fines and forfeitures resulting from campus parking violations.

This group of student body executives that represent more than 100,000 college students voted to endorse this proposed legislation during its winter meeting at Humboldt State. Action was taken following a favorable report made by member Don Brown, president at San Diego State.

Brown explained the bill, co-authored by his district's assemblyman Sheridan N. Hegland, would call for a percentage split with portions going to the county or city where fines are collected and to each student body to use as it desires. He added that his campus was planning to use the funds for the building of a planned student union, but said each campus could use it for its express needs.

The second point is where Brown's report and the bill are contradictory. The bill calls for 50 per cent of the funds "going to the general fund of the state treasury and to be set aside for construction of student union buildings and facilities . . . in accordance with appropriations made by the legislature."

It seems that the CSCSPA has gone on record as approving something that doesn't exist either through an erroneous report by Brown or because the bill has been twice amended. It was introduced January 18, and amended March 20 and May 1. However, the amendments appear to be concerned only with the percentages, rather than where the money goes and for what purposes.

Humboldt's own Denis Cahill was one of the members. However, we do not think the student bodies of this state want the legislature to determine the appropriations for student unions. A student union, opposed to an administrative building or classrooms should be student initiated, and student controlled through the student body.

The CSCSPA is the only official or unofficial mouthpiece of the aggregate students of California state colleges. It should not be 'on record' as endorsing bills which in effect it has not approved. The measure this group voted on at HSC, is not at all like the one before the Assembly in Sacramento.

In order to serve the many students it represents more fully, the CSCSPA must re-open the apportionment discussion and decide whether it wants to support assembly bill 510.

Program Abolition Proved Controversial, But Sided?

By MARTHA GABRIEL

Debate was supposedly held last Friday night after the showing of the controversial movie "Operation Abolition" and the playing of Slate's "Sounds of Protest," but was it?

The program was announced as a pro and con discussion with Mr. Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for 1st Congressional District, defending the movie and committee and Mr. Tom Bair, local rancher and candidate in 1956 election against Assemblyman Frank Belotti, opposing both. They were to answer two questions, (1) Were the San Francisco student demonstrations of May 1960 communist inspired? and (2) Should the House Un-American Activities be abolished?

Dupuis did try to defend the movie and the committee, but wasn't able to rise to the challenges forwarded by Bair when he asked, "Dupuis, show me the techniques of communism the movie was supposedly going to expose."

What did Dupuis answer? All he said was that the movie had many things in it not observed in the first time of viewing. "Everytime I see the movie I notice something I hadn't before."

Bair then began his long line of comments for opposition to the movie, mentioning first the fact that the "large crowd scene menacing the hearing before the demonstrations were actually filmed the day after the demonstrations."

He listed as reason for abolishing the committee the incident of June 1960 when 110 teachers were subpoenaed openly to appear before the House committee. Later the hearing was cancelled and reset and again cancelled and reset until the hearings against the subpoenaed teachers were cancelled indefinitely. "But it was too late for most of the teachers who were already socially branded," added Bair.

"The committee tours the country-side like a trained seal act. This committee is destroying the liberty of the accused, who have the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. As Truman once said, 'The only un-American thing in America is the House Un-American Activities Committee.'"

"All in all, it seems to me that the freedom of speech is being treated as the committee's own personal property to be used as they see fit," concluded Bair.

Dupuis defended the House committee on the basis that it was formed by a mandate from Congress. "412 members voted in favor of the committee and six voted against. Remember," emphasized Dupuis, "these are men you voted for to carrying out your wishes."

When Dupuis was asked, "Don't you feel we have the freedom of religious and political beliefs?" he answered "I do not accept the Communist party as political belief!"

When the subject of the demonstrations in San Francisco arose again during the question and answer period, Dupuis stated his opinion as such, "The students created a situation which the communists immediately took advantage of." In other words Dupuis didn't seem to

Barbershop Group Set For Sequoia

A Barbershop Quartet Show will be held tomorrow night starting at 8 in the Sequoia Theater.

This barbershop harmony night will be a benefit for Noel Weidkamp, Eureka High School junior, one out of 74 high school band students from throughout the United States who will go on a good-will concert tour of Europe this summer.

Weidkamp needs \$1,300 to make the six country tour and so far has raised \$600.

The feature attraction of the show will be the Mystics of Sacramento, the world's 13th rated barbershop quartet. Another top attraction will be a comedy quartet, the Four Specs, from Stockton.

Also on the program will be the Treasure Tones, the Foamy Four, the Timber Belles, Sweet Adeline's Chorus, and the 30-man Humboldt Harmonaires, all local groups.

Tickets for the show will be \$1.75 per person and can be acquired at Hornbrook's Shoes or Brizard's Music Department or by phoning HI 3-6097.

APG Announces New Officers

Hugh Clark, junior journalism major from Willits, was elected President of the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, at the Tuesday meeting of the fraternity.

Clark is also Western Regional Student Chairman of APG. Other officers elected were Duane Oneto, first vice-president; Cliff Hawthorne, second vice-president; Betsy Joyce, secretary; Sue Albrecht, historian; and Douglas Wilson, bailiff.

During the meeting members discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of the California Intercollegiate Press Association on campus. It was decided to table the discussion until the 1961 fall semester.

New Singing Group Slated For This Fall

A new singing organization the "Choralers" and a changed rehearsal time and membership policy for the College choir will mark a "new look" this fall for Humboldt State choral groups.

Dr. Leon Wagner, assistant professor of music and choral director, feels there is increasing evidence of a need for a campus singing group that will function in the area of lighter classics, operettas and Broadway musical comedies. The "Choralers" will be open to all students with minimum voice requirements but will strive for top performance standards.

Rehearsal time for the "Choralers" has been set for Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and the course will be worth 1/2 unit.

New membership policy for the College Choir calls for all members to make all four rehearsals, whether registered for credit or audit. "So it must be full time in choir for all, from now on," said Dr. Wagner. Part-time singers have been bad for morale and have weakened rehearsals.

The choir will meet next fall at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Operation Abolition Seen As HUAC Controversy

By TED THOMAS

"Did you see Operation Abolition?" This question probably has been asked hundreds of times at Humboldt State since the film showing on campus last week. Another question should be, "What did you see?"

"Operation Abolition" has become one of the most controversial political subjects in recent years. The film is controversial because of its subject, the House Un-American Activities Committee and the student demonstrations against the committee's hearings in San Francisco last year. The film is controversial because of the method in which it is presented.

The film was shown at HSC to let students make up their own minds about it, the HUAC and the student demonstrations. It would be a rare individual, however, who could gain a true black or white picture from merely seeing the film, or from hearing Tom Bair and Fred Dupuis debate after its showing. The real value of the program was that it made students think.

There is no question that "Operation Abolition" was originally compiled as a propaganda device by the HUAC. It is meant to defend the committee and convince the public that the student demonstrations were Communist inspired. It is the moral value or intention and authenticity of any propaganda device that must be considered first in an objective evaluation of that device.

The negative aspects of "Operation Abolition" are weighed in another article. The purpose of this writing is to present whatever positive aspects can be found.

First of all it is generally regarded by most Americans that Communism does constitute a real danger to America by subversion and the basic nature of the Communist doctrine. The most heated argument is over the magnitude of this threat and the nature of the steps which should be taken to meet it.

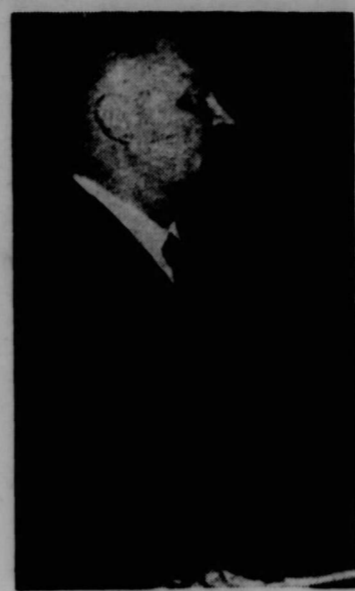
Fred Dupuis asserts that Congress, through the HUAC, has the right to inquire into Communist activities because Communism advocates the overthrow of the U.S. government. He believes it also has the right because the Communist party in America is not an American party but the "American arm of an international conspiracy."

Dupuis defends the committee's hearings against the charge that they are "witch hunts" by denying that Communist activities in America are exaggerated. He asserts that the background information on subpoenaed individuals is nearly always conclusively incriminating and that the facts are contained in legal records of the hearings. He also said, "people will not read the records, but will come to see this film."

Regarding the student demonstrations in San Francisco, there is little disagreement that the students and other groups had the right to peacefully assemble and protest the committee's hearings.

At a certain point, however, the students went beyond this right to peacefully assemble and demonstrate. Their noise and actions disrupted the HUAC's hearings which were being conducted under the mandate of Congress. They also disrupted regular court proceedings taking place elsewhere in the San Francisco City Hall.

At this point, where the students were infringing upon the rights of other citizens, they went beyond the right of peaceful assembly. The San Francisco police department was then justified in remov-



TOM BAIR

think the demonstrations were a well planned inspiration of the communist party. "They just took advantage of the situation."

Bair commented on Dupuis' remarks by saying, "In other words, Mr. Dupuis, you're saying that the students inspired the communists!"

Little if anything was said about the recording "Sounds of Protest," which represented the viewpoint of the students who participated in the demonstration. It seemed that the record was almost as biased as the movie.

The so-called debate brought out three general conclusions. First, Dupuis admitted during the question and answer period that you did not have to accept the audio part of the film as factual, since it was documented by members of the House committee. But wasn't the movie also edited by the House committee?

Second, Dupuis made the statement several times that the committee did not have the authority to convict anyone. But doesn't the committee initiate social conviction?

And third, if the committee is only investigating communist activities, then why are their investigations made so public? Aren't the communists most aware and prepared for these investigations since they are so public?

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco seemed to express a popular opinion when he said, "The next time the House Un-American Activities Committee visits San Francisco, it should plan on using the federal building for its hearing so that they can have the protection of federal troops."

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FRED DUPUIS

ing the students and other demonstrators by whatever means necessary.

Were the student demonstrations Communist inspired as the film "Operation Abolition" states? To paraphrase Fred Dupuis, the demonstrations were the inevitable result of some 20 years of agitation against the HUAC which originated from the Communist party. "There is no doubt that the riots were in some degree inspired by communists."

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Program Flop Of Year

After the good publicity which caused people to pack Sequoia Theater, Operation Abolition was the Flop of the Year.

The program consisted of a film, a recording, and a debate period with Tom Bair, candidate for the state assembly in 1956, and Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for the first congressional district. The debate session was followed by a question and answer period that was to last until there were no more questions.

The film and recording were of poor quality. The sound tracks were barely audible on both productions. Both were so exaggerated that the audience had trouble connecting the two sides in any manner.

The debate session was held, and was the only thing that came anywhere near what was expected.

The question and answer period was set off by the film and recording. Questions were asked all right, but answered in an obscure manner. In fact, many questions might as well have not been asked.

The best part of the program was conducted in Sequoia Court after the formal program was completed. One irate question asker approached one of the speakers and charged him with failing to answer his questions. But again, the issue was sidestepped and many went home with the same impressions they came with.

CSCSPA Vote Again

The California State College Student President's Association should re-vote on its endorsement of an assembly bill calling for re-apportionment of fines and forfeitures resulting from campus parking violations.

This group of student body executives that represent more than 100,000 college students voted to endorse this proposed legislation during its winter meeting at Humboldt State. Action was taken following a favorable report made by member Don Brown, president at San Diego State.

Brown explained the bill, co-authored by his district's assemblyman Sheridan N. Hegland, would call for a percentage split with portions going to the county or city where fines are collected and to each student body to use as it desires. He added that his campus was planning to use the funds for the building of a planned student union, but said each campus could use it for its express needs.

The second point is where Brown's report and the bill are contradictory. The bill calls for 50 per cent of the funds "going to the general fund of the state treasury and to be set aside for construction of student union buildings and facilities . . . in accordance with appropriations made by the legislature."

It seems that the CSCSPA has gone on record as approving something that doesn't exist either through an erroneous report by Brown or because the bill has been twice amended. It was introduced January 18, and amended March 20 and May 1. However, the amendments appear to be concerned only with the percentages, rather than where the money goes and for what purposes.

Humboldt's own Denis Cahill was one of the members. However, we do not think the student bodies of this state want the legislature to determine the appropriations for student unions. A student union, opposed to an administrative building or classrooms should be student initiated, and student controlled through the student body.

The CSCSPA is the only official or unofficial mouthpiece of the aggregate students of California state colleges. It should not be "on record" as endorsing bills which in effect it has not approved. The measure this group voted on at HSC, is not at all like the one before the Assembly in Sacramento.

In order to serve the many students it represents more fully, the CSCSPA must re-open the apportionment discussion and decide whether it wants to support assembly bill 510.

Program Abolition Proved Controversial, But Sided?

By MARTHA GABRIEL

Debate was supposedly held last Friday night after the showing of the controversial movie "Operation Abolition" and the playing of Slate's "Sounds of Protest," but was it?

The program was announced as a pro and con discussion with Mr. Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for 1st Congressional District, defending the movie and committee and Mr. Tom Bair, local rancher and candidate in 1956 election against Assemblyman Frank Belotti, opposing both. They were to answer two questions, (1) Were the San Francisco student demonstrations of May 1960 communist inspired? and (2) Should the House Un-American Activities be abolished? Dupuis did try to defend the movie and the committee, but wasn't able to rise to the challenges forwarded by Bair when he asked, "Dupuis, show me the techniques of communism the movie was supposedly going to expose."

What did Dupuis answer? All he said was that the movie had many things in it not observed in the first time of viewing. "Everytime I see the movie I notice something I hadn't before."

Bair then began his long line of comments for opposition to the movie, mentioning first the fact that the "large crowd scene" preceding the hearing before the demonstrations were actually filmed the day after the demonstrations.

He listed as reason for abolishing the committee the incident of June 1960 when 110 teachers were subpoenaed openly to appear before the House committee. Later the hearing was cancelled and reset and again cancelled and reset until the hearings against the subpoenaed teachers were cancelled indefinitely. "But it was too late for most of the teachers who were already socially branded," added Bair.

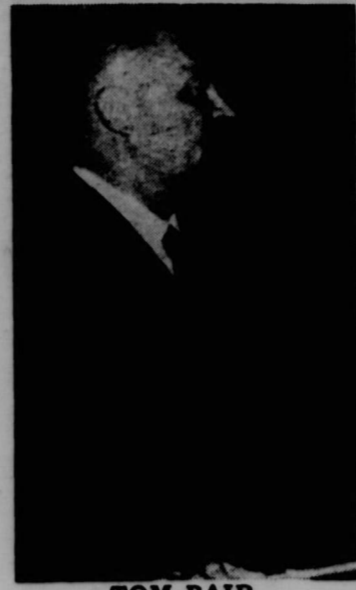
"The committee tours the country-side like a trained seal act. This committee is destroying the liberty of the accused, who have the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. As Truman once said, 'The only un-American thing in America is the House Un-American Activities Committee.'"

"All in all, it seems to me that the freedom of speech is being treated as the committee's own personal property to be used as they see fit," concluded Bair.

Dupuis defended the House committee on the basis that it was formed by a mandate from Congress. "412 members voted in favor of the committee and six voted against. 'Remember,' emphasized Dupuis, 'these are men you voted for to carrying out your wishes.'"

When Dupuis was asked, "Don't you feel we have the freedom of religious and political beliefs?" he answered "I do not accept the Communist party as political belief."

When the subject of the demonstrations in San Francisco arose again during the question and answer period, Dupuis stated his opinion as such, "The students created a situation which the communists immediately took advantage of." In other words Dupuis didn't seem to



TOM BAIR

think the demonstrations were a well planned inspiration of the communist party. "They just took advantage of the situation."

Bair commented on Dupuis' remarks by saying, "In other words, Mr. Dupuis, you're saying that the students inspired the communists?"

Little if anything was said about the recording "Sounds of Protest," which represented the view point of the students who participated in the demonstration. It seemed that the record was almost as biased as the movie.

The so-called debate brought out three general conclusions. First, Dupuis admitted during the question and answer period that you did not have to accept the audio part of the film as factual, since it was documented by members of the House committee. But wasn't the movie also edited by the House committee?

Second, Dupuis made the statement several times that the committee did not have the authority to convict anyone. But doesn't the committee initiate social conviction?

And third, if the committee is only investigating communist activities, then why are their investigations made so public? Aren't the communists most aware and prepared for these investigations since they are so public?

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco seemed to express a popular opinion when he said, "The next time the House Un-American Activities Committee visits San Francisco, it should plan on using the federal building for its hearing so that they can have the protection of federal troops."

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Barbershop Group Set For Sequoia

A Barbershop Quartet Show will be held tomorrow night starting at 8 in the Sequoia Theater.

This barbershop harmony night will be a benefit for Noel Weidkamp, Eureka High School junior, one out of 74 high school band students from throughout the United States who will go on a good-will concert tour of Europe this summer.

Weidkamp needs \$1,300 to make the six country tour and so far has raised \$600.

The feature attraction of the show will be the Mystics of Sacramento, the world's 13th rated barbershop quartet. Another top attraction will be a comedy quartet, the Four Specs, from Stockton.

Also on the program will be the Treasure Tones, the Foamy Four, the Timber Belles, Sweet Adeline's Chorus, and the 30-man Humboldt Harmonies, all local groups.

Tickets for the show will be \$1.75 per person and can be acquired at Hornbrook's Shoes or Brizard's Music Department or by phoning HI 3-6097.

Weidkamp plays in the HSC Studio Band and has won local, regional and state awards for solos and work in a trumpeting trio.

APG Announces New Officers

Hugh Clark, junior journalism major from Willits, was elected President of the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, at the Tuesday meeting of the fraternity. Clark is also Western Regional Student Chairman of APG.

Other officers elected were Duane Oneto, first vice-president; Cliff Hawthorne, second vice-president; Betsy Joyce, secretary; Dennis Giuntini, treasurer; Sue Albrecht, historian; and Douglas Wilson, bailiff.

During the meeting members discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of the California Intercollegiate Press Association on campus. It was decided to table the discussion until the 1961 fall semester.

New Singing Group Slated For This Fall

A new singing organization the "Choralers" and a changed rehearsal time and membership policy for the College choir will mark a "new look" this fall for Humboldt State choral groups.

Dr. Leon Wagner, assistant professor of music and choral director, feels there is increasing evidence of a need for a campus singing group that will function in the area of lighter classics, operettas and Broadway musical comedies. The "Choralers" will be open to all students with minimum voice requirements but will strive for top performance standards.

Rehearsal time for the "Choralers" has been set for Tuesday and Thursdays at 1 p.m. and the course will be worth 1/2 unit.

New membership policy for the College Choir calls for all members to make all four rehearsals, whether registered for credit or audit. "So it must be full time in choir for all, from now on," said Dr. Wagner. Part-time singers have been bad for morale and have weakened rehearsals.

The choir will meet next fall at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Operation Abolition Seen As HUAC Controversy

By TED THOMAS

"Did you see Operation Abolition?" This question probably has been asked hundreds of times at Humboldt State since the films showing on campus last week. Another question should be, "What did you see?"

"Operation Abolition" has become one of the most controversial political subjects in recent years. The film is controversial because of its subject, the House Un-American Activities Committee and the student demonstrations against the committee's hearings in San Francisco last year. The film is controversial because of the method in which it is presented.

The film was shown at HSC to let students make up their own minds about it, the HUAC and the student demonstrations. It would be a rare individual, however, who could gain a true black or white picture from merely seeing the film, or from hearing Tom Bair and Fred Dupuis debate after its showing. The real value of the program was that it made students think.

There is no question that "Operation Abolition" was originally compiled as a propaganda device by the HUAC. It is meant to defend the committee and convince the public that the student demonstrations were Communist inspired. It is the moral value of intention and authenticity of any propaganda device that must be considered first in an objective evaluation of that device.

The negative aspects of "Operation Abolition" are weighed in another article. The purpose of this writing is to present whatever positive aspects can be found.

First of all it is generally regarded by most Americans that Communism does constitute a real danger to America by subversion and the basic nature of the Communist doctrines. The most heated argument is over the magnitude of this threat and the nature of the steps which should be taken to meet it.

Fred Dupuis asserts that Congress, through the HUAC, has the right to inquire into Communist activities because Communism advocates the overthrow of the U.S. government. He believes it also has the right because the Communist party in America is not an American party but the "American arm of an international conspiracy."

Dupuis defends the committee's hearings against the charge that they are "witch hunts" by denying that Communist activities in America are exaggerated. He asserts that the background information on subpoenaed individuals is nearly always conclusively incriminating and that the facts are contained in legal records of the hearings. He also said, "people will not read the records, but will come to see this film."

Regarding the student demonstrations in San Francisco, there is little disagreement that the students and other groups had the right to peacefully assemble and protest the committee's hearings.

At a certain point, however, the students went beyond this right to peacefully assemble and demonstrate. Their noise and actions disrupted the HUAC's hearings which were being conducted under the mandate of Congress. They also disrupted regular court proceedings taking place elsewhere in the San Francisco City Hall.

At this point, where the students were infringing upon the rights of other citizens, they went beyond the right of peaceful assembly. The San Francisco police department was then justified in removing



FRED DUPUIS

ing the students and other demonstrators by whatever means necessary.

Were the student demonstrations Communist inspired as the film "Operation Abolition" states? To paraphrase Fred Dupuis, the demonstrations were the inevitable result of some 20 years of agitation against the HUAC which originated from the Communist party. "There is no doubt that the riots were in some degree inspired by communists."

This seems to be a probable and defensible position. Few thinking persons, though, will agree with the film that the students were merely unwilling dupes of the Communist party. Dupuis said at one point during the program the students created a situation which communists there were smart enough to take advantage of.

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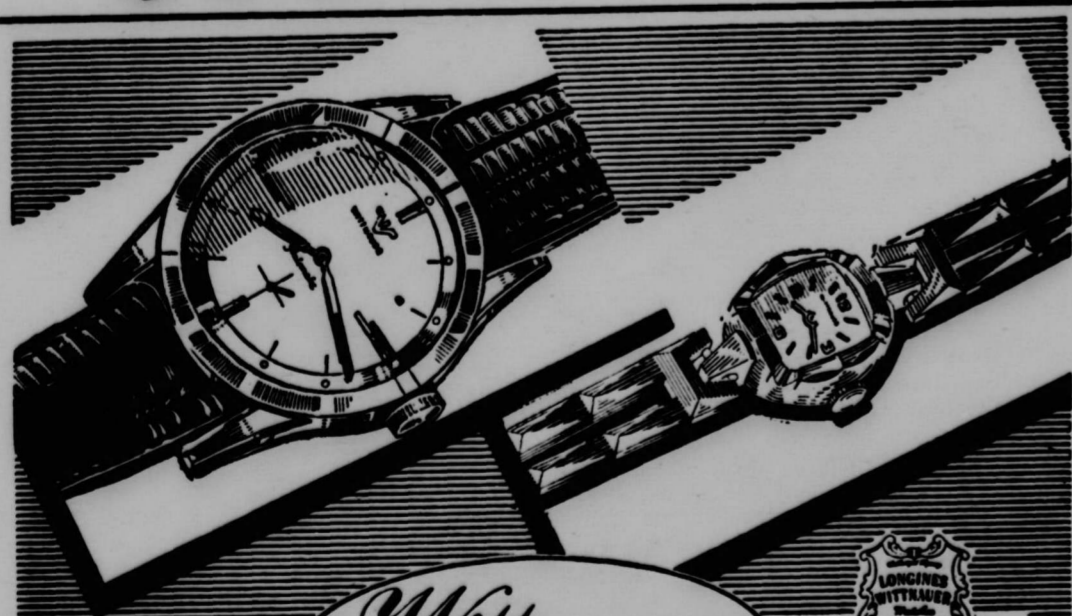


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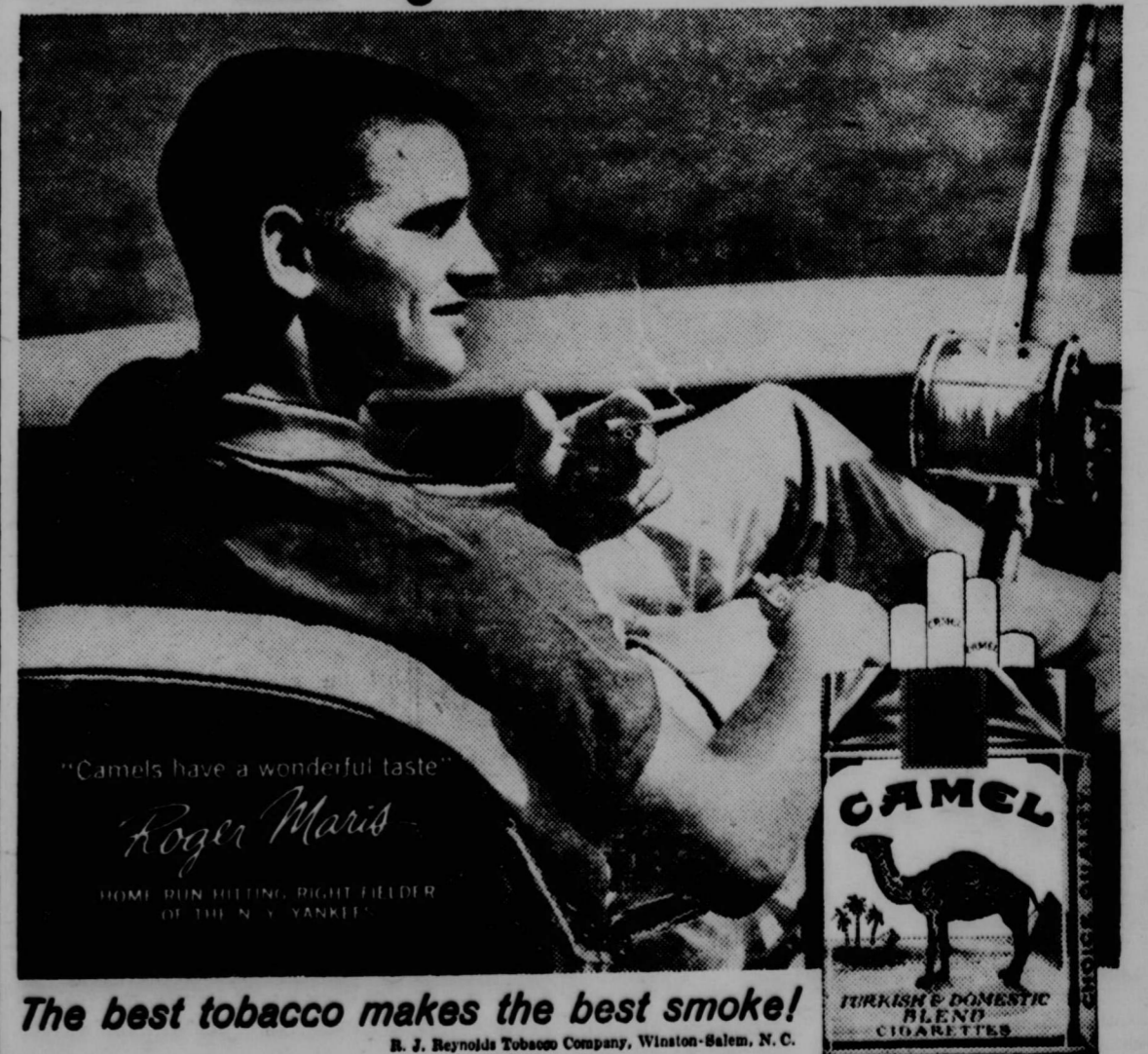
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They Weathered the Storm

Often the success of persons or organizations is measured by how well they weather the storms, and such is the case of the members of the student council this past year.

Crisis and issues have come and gone literally by the bushels, and the council was generally caught in the proverbial middle of each battle.

A good majority of the council is leaving this year. Some are graduating, while others are returning minus their office. But every member is certainly a wiser, more mature and informed person as a result of his experience on the council.

Many of the decisions made this year were attached with emotional and moral tags. We believe the council sorted out the secondary motives from the primary issues and made the wisest decisions possible.

Students will argue that the council is poor, no more than an extended arm of the administration and dupes for this group and that, but they stood hard in their tracks when necessary and yielded only when the time was appropriate.

Answer to the charge that "They never do anything," is ridiculous. More pertinent questions would be, "Are they doing enough or too much, or are they empowered to do enough?"

But even with these considerations this group has carried on and done an admirable job in face of the conflicting duties such as studies, work and home.

Almost every member, practically without exception, is to be commended on working at his fullest capabilities and doing more for the college and student body than his critics, who are of questionable ability to criticize.

Merci Beaucoup!

The 1960-61 school year has been one of Humboldt State's greatest. The Lumberjacks captured the FWC championship and they were invited to the Holiday Bowl. Homecoming, the Sno-ball, Lumberjack Days and the other activities were very successful.

The Forum and the Lumberjack kept us up to date—on everything. The CAC opened and several conventions, workshops, and conferences, such as the Leadership Conference, found our campus the site of their successes.

This year has been a tremendous experience for me, and I thank "everyone" for helping to make it so. It would be impossible to mention all those people deserving mention for their efforts in bettering Humboldt State College. However, special thanks are certainly due Dr. Don Karahner and especially Paul Asp.

Best of luck on your finals and I hope that all of you will help Bill as much as you have helped me.

DENNIS CAHILL
HSC ASB President

Peace Corps Exams Slated Saturday Morning at Chico

Editors Note: This is the fourth and final article on the aims, scope, and methods of operation of the Peace Corps. This article deals with the steps to take to join the Corps and what the candidates must do.

By JAMES HOFFE
HSC Placement Officer

The first step in joining the Peace Corps can be taken tomorrow, but you'll have to go to Chico to do it. A Peace Corps Entrance Test will be given for Volunteers with different interests. Students who have submitted applications have already been notified.

Those who want consideration for a variety of Peace Corps projects (except secondary school teaching) should take the day-long test at Chico's Post Office Building, Fifth and Broadway. The Placement Office has a list of May 27 and June 5 test centers throughout the U. S. All tests start at 8:30 a.m.

This exam qualifies Volunteers for work as elementary school teachers and teachers of English as a second language. It also qualifies examinees for work in engineering, surveying, health programs, community development projects and similar endeavors.

Monday, June 5, another national exam will be given. This time for persons interested in working only as secondary school teachers of English, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Candidates for this test must have a baccalaureate degree by June 20, 1961. A teaching certificate is not required. While courses in education will be helpful, they are not required. The present shortage of credentialed teachers is too great in the U. S. for such requirement to be realistic.

Students can take both tests if they want consideration for all possible projects. There is no passing score for the Peace Corps Entrance Test. Different assignments require different abilities. You don't have to be a college student or graduate to serve in the Peace Corps. Persons with a trade will apply their skills overseas and college students will apply their particular knowledge.

A preference of assignments can be made and the Peace Corps will do its best for you. But the Corps cannot guarantee you'll get your first choice.

Invitations to report for training for approved projects will be mailed June 14 and 22. Initial training programs will begin about July 1. Transportation costs will be met by the Corps.

The Peace Corps is at the moment a pilot program and by Christmas the U. S. hopes to have at least 2,000 Volunteers overseas.

HSC Placement Officer Explains Degree Needed for Career Jobs

By TOM BETTENCOURT

"The day that a young man can walk into the office of a large company and obtain a career type job is a thing of the past," according to James Hoffe, Placement Officer at Humboldt State College.

This change of events which has taken place during the past five years has placed more emphasis on the college placement office.

Hoffe, points out that the time has come when it is almost mandatory for a person to obtain a career type job with a company to have at least a B.A. or B.S. degree, and in more and more cases top jobs are demanding either Masters or Doctorates degrees.

The placement office of Humboldt State is divided into three parts with Mrs. Judy Malte handling the part time jobs, and Mrs. Mary Lou Humphrey taking care of the teacher placements.

Hoffe advises that from time to time representatives of various companies come to Humboldt State to interview possible employees. Therefore, it is important for the students interested in obtaining employment with the various companies such as banks, insurance companies and oil companies to have a record of their achievements, and interests available for these people to look over.

The placement office also advises that personal interviews also may be obtained by interested students.

Hoffe also states that it is not necessary for a student to be a senior or graduate to complete the form stating their interests. In many cases students that are freshmen will be followed through their college years by companies that are interested in obtaining future employees.

The form that is completed in addition to background information also will list the various courses that have been taken, and if the student desires it will also list the grades. However, if the student wishes this information is not included.

The part time employment department which is handled by Mrs. Malte at the present time has far more students looking for jobs than there are available jobs. Mrs. Malte says, at the present time, the ratio is about 100 students for each job.

The teacher placement department which is under the direction of Mrs. Humphrey handles only the placement of students that are looking for teaching po-

Humboldt Radio Club Active For 44 Years

Station W6HIQ calling . . . Station W6HIQ calling . . . Humboldt State Amateur Radio Club which utilizes facilities provided by the physics and electronics departments, is in its forty-fourth year of existence on the HSC campus.

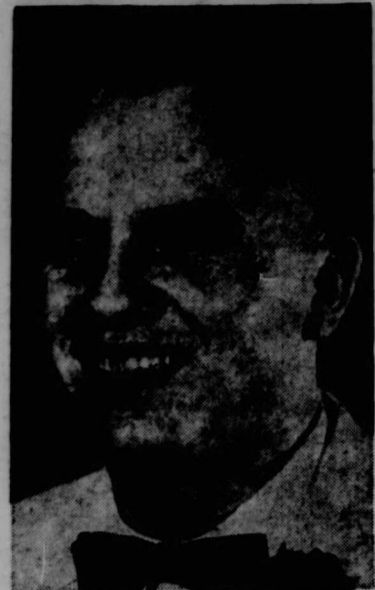
Its constitution clearly states the club's purpose, "For persons interested in amateur radio at Humboldt State College, we do hereby ordain and establish the Amateur Radio Club."

At this moment membership numbers eight to ten. Among these are Jerry Vellutini, president; Lenwood Price, vice president; and James Stoort, secretary treasurer. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. These students are for the most part licensed radio operators.

There are a few who use the club's facilities to study Morse code and theory of electronics before taking the Federal Communications Commission's examination for their radio operator's license.

The equipment housed in the basement of Founder's Hall, which is the location of the radio rooms, cost approximately \$4,000. Because of the poor location of the antennas, reception has been centralized only in the United States. On occasions the receiving set has picked up stations in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands.

A new science wing set for completion in the fall of 1962 will contain a separate room especially for the radio transmitting and receiving equipment. "It is hoped that with this new building a new location can be found for the stationing of antennas improving reception," Dr. Roscoe Peithmann, club advisor, said.



BILL ROBINSON

Bill Robinson, a hospital administration major, was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the fall semester at Monday night's election.

Assisting Robinson in his administration next semester will be Bill Connolly, vice president; Dave Crane, secretary; Bill Shroove, treasurer; Sal Nygard, sergeant at arms; Ken Rigby, chaplain; Marc La Fleur, historian; and Gary Peterson, pledge trainer.

Retiring officers were Mike Walker, president; Bob Lopez, vice president; Don Bird, secretary; Roland Robison, treasurer; Fred Duerr, sergeant at arms; Chet Wilcox, chaplain; Ron Kunst, historian; and Roger Olsen, pledge trainer.

Serenade Given By TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated its birthday on Humboldt's campus last week by serenading Sunset Hall. It was one year ago last Monday that TKE was granted its charter on this campus.

Those women who were serenaded were: Joan Iverson, Bill Robinson's pinmate, and Nancy Mullen, Don Bird's pinmate.

AWS Installs New Officers

Joan Iverson, junior music major from Point Arena, was installed Associated Women Students president at an informal installation Sunday at the Eureka home of Kay Callison, the new recording secretary.

Others installed were Carolyn Hinkle, vice-president; Carlotta Anderson, corresponding secretary; Penny Neville, treasurer; Betsy Joyce, ICS representative; Carol Slack, senior representative; and Nancy Mullens, sophomore representative.

Outgoing and incoming officers spent an afternoon of swimming and games, ended by a barbeque.

Miss Iverson served as vice-president this year under president, Pat Waters. Outgoing officers are Kitty Hemingway, recording secretary; Linda Arvola, corresponding secretary; Betty

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Retired HSC Professor Returns To Instruct Course During Summer

By LYNN RICKER

"When I came here, if I had had \$100 in my pocket I would have left," said Homer Arnold, professor emeritus of Humboldt State College. He did not have the money either that year or the next, so he stayed on, and says, "I'm glad I did."

Mr. Arnold taught 42 different courses encompassing the fields of business, education, psychology, civics, and law, but his main fields were math and philosophy. He related these two fields to each other because he feels that "math is a form of philosophy."

Mr. Arnold, now 75, taught at HSC from 1921 to 1956. The thing he remembers most about his stay here was a civil engineering course he taught. This class survived and helped the WPA—part of the New Deal which provided employment for otherwise unemployed persons—work on the football field.

The project was started in 1933 and finished in 1946 when the WPA ran out of money. It had to be left 10 feet too narrow and was increased to regulation size last fall.

According to Dean Homer Balabanis, Mr. Arnold's philosophy classes, though electives, were always crowded. Dr. Balabanis went on to say that Mr. Arnold was a methodical lecturer who was easy to take notes from. He considers Mr. Arnold a quiet man with a dry sense of humor who was popular with and interested in the students.

Since his retirement Mr. Arnold has traveled through Florida, Arizona, Canada, and the Bahama Islands. He considers this traveling one of the most interesting things he has ever done.

He collected and polished agates "until it became a job." He is working on a problem about a contrivance which will defy the earth's gravity and develop its own gravitation. He has been working on this problem for 30 years.

He is also writing a philosophy textbook which will contain certain parts of many different philosophies. He has compiled the notes and written several chapters but is not sure he will ever finish it.

Mrs. Arnold has published a Bird, treasurer; Joan Boynton, ICS representative; Carol Johnson, senior representative; Nita McBride, junior representative; and Barbara Schmidt, sophomore representative.

book of poetry and has written other poems for publication. One of their sons is a heart and brain surgeon in the navy. Their other son is an engineer specializing in computers, and one of their daughters, now married and living in Santa Rosa, studied voice in a music conservatory in Michigan.

Mr. Arnold is not planning to return to teaching permanently, but he will teach a mathematics refresher course in summer session this year.

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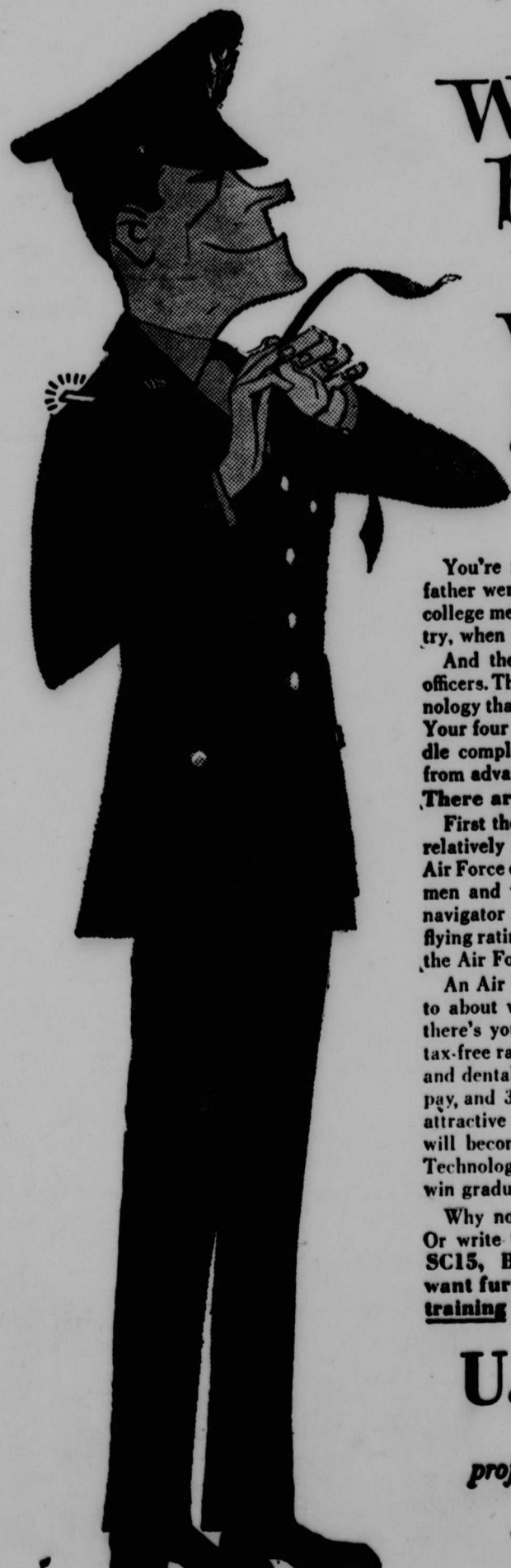
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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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HSC Baseball Coach Had Problems Communicating With Taylor, Tommy, Joe

By DUANE ONETO

Humboldt State College baseball coach Ced Kinzer not only had the problems of figuring out his lineup this season, but also the problem of trying to tell his players the batting order.

The baseball mentor's biggest headache was the name Taylor. When he said it, three uniformed guys always answered, Larry, Joe and Wiley (also called Larry) Taylor, were as confused as their coach.

Whenever Kinzer said "Larry," that left Joe out, but then Larry Wimer got into the act. And again the confused coach got three answers.

And you think he would be all right when he called "Joe." But no, this call was not only answered by Joe Taylor, but also by Joe Siino.

As if this weren't enough, the coach was also bombarded with answers when he called out "Tommy." In this case Tom Leitz, Tom DiMercurio, and Rich (Tommy) Tomasini were faced with the same problem as the Taylors.

In the Taylor case, Joe and Wiley are brothers from Crescent City. Both are graduates of Del Norte High. Miley, 26, attended HSC in 1954, '55, '56, before entering the army. He played on the 1956 Humboldt Far Western Conference Championship basketball team and starred on the baseball team, hitting over .300 in his last season. He returned to the Green and Gold after his release from the service last fall and is completing his senior year as a physical education major.

Joe, the younger of the duo, is 19. He has played varsity basketball at Humboldt and made the baseball team this year in his freshman season. In high school an All-Humboldt-Del Norte CIF Conference choice in basketball his last three years. He is a group major.

Larry Taylor is a sophomore physical education major from Fortuna. He was Kinzer's number one chucker this season, compiling a 4-6 over-all record and a 3-2 FWC mark. Last summer he pitched in Canada and compiled a 12-5 record.

The Taylors not only have name trouble in the baseball field, but also in college life. And to make matters worse, Joe and Wiley have a second brother, Dave, 22, entering the picture. He is a sophomore psychology major.

Larry, the pitcher, said he has had to start signing his middle initial when he is checking out library books, because he has been getting Wiley's over-due notices.

Wiley's middle name is Lawrence and has always gone by Larry.

The brothers, Joe and Wiley, both play first base for Kinzer while Larry does the chucking. Wiley was the regular first base sacker at the start of the season, but Joe began playing the second game in twin bills the latter half of the season.

Larry is usually on the mound while Wiley is on first for the opener, and Joe is the only Taylor in the second game unless Wiley, who sometimes catches, is behind the plate. In a pre-season game Wiley was catching, Larry pitching, and Joe playing first.

The Lumberjack team came to Kinzer's and its own rescue by nicknaming the confused players.

CU Takes Team Crown; Myatt Wins Honors

Conservation Unlimited, paced by their first place finishes in track and swimming, captured the season intramural crown over Humboldt Village, 390 to 337.

Following CU and Humboldt Village in the over-all team scoring were Block H 280, Sunset Hall 277, Independent A 275, Forestry 237, Tau Kappa Epsilon 219, Circle K 192, Delta Sigma Phi 172, Independent B 167, Independent C 130 and Redwood 3rd 95.

The team scoring was based on the place in which each club finished in the league and the number of sports in which each team participated.

Softball, the last intramural sport of the year, was completed this week with Sunset Hall capturing first place in the 4 p.m. League and Humboldt Village taking first place in the 5 p.m. League.

Following Sunset in the 4 p.m. League were Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Independent "C". In the 5 p.m. League following Humboldt Village were CU, Faculty and Forestry.

The man scoring the most individual points in the entire intramural program was CU's Rod Myatt. Myatt was followed by Ron Sommerville and Norm Scott both of CU and Darrel Foster of Humboldt Village.

Coach Tom Schubert said "This was a successful year for the intramurals program. We had over 600 participants in the six sports."

Lecturer Talks On Art Creation During Speech

George Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, while speaking on "Creation and Perception in the Visual Arts Today," emphasized the importance of making a creative attempt to understand the creative products.

Culler was presented by the college art department in a May 15 lecture in Sequoia Theater. Culler is an outstanding authority of art in the West Coast. He illustrated his lecture with color slides of contemporary art.

In discussing creation, Culler spoke of the qualities which separate the artist from the individual. He pointed out that the artist must express his inner feeling through some means of communicative art.

Culler referred to the artist's production as a "construct" and added that the individual in viewing this "construct" must make creative attempt to understand how closely this "construct" is related to the artist.

The San Francisco Museum of Art, has become closely identified with the nationally famous "San Francisco School of Painting" as well as the "Ecole du Pacific" in Paris.

10 Years Work Goes Into Micro Technique Labs

Ten years of discussion, design and revision have materialized into the new micro-technique lab located in Science 6.

The micro-technique lab offers senior & graduate botany, fisheries, pre-medical and zoology students the skills for preparation of slides of their tissue specimens for examination under the microscope.

In the early 1950's Dr. William Lamphere, chairman of the division of Biological Science, realizing the need for improved facilities for micro-technique classes, requested suggestions and plans for more adequate working space from his students.

Jack Pierce, a former Humboldt State student, now engaged in graduate study in zoology at the University of Washington, designed a desk utilizing these suggestions and plans.

After revision by Dr. Lamphere the plans were submitted to California Correctional Industries at Chino where inmates constructed the desks.

Each desk provides the students with working space, cabinet storage and outlets for air, gas, water and electricity virtually at his elbow. An indentation in the front of the desk allows greater accessibility. The desks are the only ones of their design in existence.

The 18 desks have been recently installed and are in use, although minor finishing details for the lab are still in progress. The total facility is expected to be completed shortly.

Baseball Awards Made; Grid Practice Set

Baseball Awards Made; Grid Practice Set

By Duane Oneto

Baseball coach Ced Kinzer took a poll of his players to make awards for the completed season. Tom DiMercurio received the Most Valuable Player award, Drew Roberts captured Mr. Hitter, and Joe Siino was awarded Mr. Hustle. Dennis Pontoni was re-elected team captain.

Football coach Phil Sarboe starts football practice Sept. 1. The prospects will take physicals in the morning and hold their first session in the afternoon. The second workout will be held in the evening.

Sarboe plans two workouts a day until classes begin. The first one will be in the afternoon and second in the evening. After classes start, the workouts will be held at night.

Due to Humboldt's splitting its doubleheader with the San Francisco State Gators, the Far Western Conference didn't get a bid to the NCAA baseball tournament. The NCAA gives to undisputed conference champions only, and San Francisco tied with Sacramento for the FWC crown.

Sacramento will go to Sioux City, Iowa for the NAIA tourney. The Hornets are in the NAIA, and the Gators are not; therefore, the Capital City nine gets the invitation.

This is the ninth straight year that the Hornets have had some part of the FWC baseball championship.

Fish Hatchery Not Operating At Full Capacity

The Humboldt State Fish Hatchery, unique due to its circulatory water system, is not operating at its full capacity because the rains halted the construction of a new reservoir which is needed for an adequate water supply.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, assistant professor of natural resources, said "Considering the water handicap, the hatchery is doing very well this year. In November, 500,000 silver salmon eggs were eyed, incubated until their eyes were visible, for the California Department of Fish and Game, which took them for hatching at the Shasta Hatchery. The eggs were taken from fish from Mad River.

HSC also received 20,000 king salmon eggs from the department. These were hatched here and in November 23,000 fingerlings were planted in the Klamath River. HSC kept the rest for project work."

Dr. Ridenhour went on to say that the fishery department is rearing 4,333 Mad River king salmon and 4,333 Klamath River king salmon at Sweasey Dam near Korb. Approximately 4,000 small rainbow trout are being used in a feeding experiment using daphnia, aquatic organisms common in ponds and sewers in this area.

The HSC hatchery now contains approximately 10,000 Kamloop rainbow trout, 12,000 rainbow trout, 2,000 brook trout, 2,000 brown trout, all about one and one-half inches long. It also contains 500 three and one-half inch silver salmon, 700 three inch king salmon, 15 rainbow and cut-throat trout weighing from one to three pounds which are used as brood stock. All of these fish are used for student training and for experimentation.

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Knights Accept Eight Members

Eight new members have been accepted into the Yurok chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights, national honorary service fraternity.

The men, who were formally accepted as active members at a dinner-dance recently, are Jim Munz, sophomore business administration major; Mike McGinness, sophomore engineering major; Dennis Grinsell, freshman engineering major; Dick Schultz, sophomore business administration major; Bob Hanson, freshman physics major; Bill Burger, freshman engineering major; and Roy Sheppard, physical science major.

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Sarboe Builds Grid Team With 27 Veterans', Jacks Open With EWC, Sept. 23

Humboldt State College football coach Phil Sarboe will have 27 returning lettermen to build his 1961 team for the opener Sept. 23 in Redwood Bowl.

Sarboe will have his work cut out for him if he hopes to field a team like his last two. The Lumberjacks' trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. for the Holiday Bowl and 20 straight victories are sch-out-de.

The Lumberjacks return to Redwood Bowl after playing their home games at Albee Stadium in Eureka for the past season. The Bowl has been unplayable while contractors completed the rubber track.

Humboldt will open its season against Eastern Washington College. The Lumberjacks then take to the road for their next three games, opening Far Western Conference play in San Francisco against the Gators, Oct. 7. The second Conference game is with Sacramento State in the Capital City on Oct. 14.

Two of Sarboe's biggest problems will be in the offensive backfield. The loss of halfback Cecil Stephens and quarterback Fred Whitmore leaves two big holes for the football mentor to fill.

However, Ed White, hard-running, senior fullback will be returning for his final season. Tom DiMercurio, first string wingback in 1959 is expected to return to the offensive line-up. Lincoln McCovey, star at Hoopa High and Shasta Junior College is expected to transfer to Humboldt this fall and help fill the gap left by Stephens' graduation.

At the quarterback position, Sarboe has two returning veterans, Danny Sousa and Monty Feekes. Both saw limited action last season. Sousa was a passing star at Del Norte High while Feekes played at Arcata High.

Drew Roberts and Vester Flanagan, NAIA All-Americans will lead the Lumberjack offensive line. Parker Pollock will return at center, and Jim Barker will be back at end. Roberts is a flanker under Sarboe's famed fly series. Flanagan is a 6'5" tackle.

Fresh Camp Plans Are Set For Next Fall

Plans for the 1961 Fresh Camp, to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, are now being made by the Fresh Camp Committee.

All applications including the entire camp fee of \$10 must be in the hands of the committee by August 15, if future freshmen plan to attend.

Registration of campers begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, in the CAC, but counselors must be on campus by noon Thursday, the 7th.

Fresh Camp is held annually as an informal get together of incoming freshmen for the purpose of acquainting them with college life at Humboldt State as well as with each other.

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1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Eastern Wash.	home
Sept. 30	Willamette Univ.	there
Oct. 7	*San Francisco St.	there
Oct. 14	*Sacramento St.	there
Oct. 21	*Cal Aggies	home
Oct. 28	Ore. Tech. Inst.	home
Nov. 4	*Chico State	there
Nov. 11	**Univ. of Nevada	home
Nov. 18	Central Wash.	home
Nov. 23	xWhitworth Coll.	home
*FWC games		
**Homecoming		
xKiwanis Charity game		

The Humboldt State baseball team split a doubleheader with Southern Oregon College of Education in 1948, dropping the opener 13-7 and coming from behind to win the nightcap 4-3.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

- Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?
Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____ 18-22 _____ Over 22 _____

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L&M Campus Opinion	Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% - No 64%
	Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%
	Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%
Answers:	Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 10% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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USAF Increases Officer Program

The United States Air Force has increased its officer training school program for both men and women college graduates. The program provides the opportunity for qualified applicants to obtain a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of a three month training course.

According to Sergeant Hilliard Shipley, local Air Force Recruiter, college seniors are not required to wait until graduation to apply. Detailed information on the program may be obtained through the local recruiting office at room 204, Post Office Building in Eureka, or phone HI 3-2603.

The 1947 Lumberjack basketball team broke Southern Oregon College of Education's 16 game winning streak with a 53-39 decision.

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