

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXV

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCT. 6, 1961

NO. 4

**Lumberjacks Face
Tough Gators
Tomorrow at S.F.**



Dad's Day Away!—Plans continue for the annual Dad's Day slated for Oct. 21. The committee members include, Franny Givens, adviser, Jerry Jensen, co-chairman; Art Dalan, activities adviser; and Bill Bruno, dinner.

Forum Given Council O.K. By 12-1 Vote

Debate and approval of the new organization "Forum" highlighted the last minutes of a full-agenda student council meeting Tuesday. Council members, again as they had the week before, asked the meaning of the "honorary membership" listed in the "Forum" constitution.

Karen McDonald led off by asking for a "clear explanation of honorary membership."

Larry Hines, "Forum" representative, answered stating that membership was open to "everyone interested in the activities of the Forum."

Dr. Nedd Girard, dean of counseling and group adviser, presented a memorandum from president C. H. Siemens concerning a meeting the president had had with two "Forum" members, Larry Hines and John Rawlinson.

The memorandum listed the purpose to be, "to find an outlet in print at irregular intervals for a discussion of topics that they feel would be of interest to students in general but controversial in nature and thereby evoke the pro and con arguments," read Dr. Girard. The "Forum's" constitution and the representatives have yet to mention the subject of the publication to the council, added Girard.

Rawlinson replied by saying, in effect the discussion of the "Forum" publication in the president's meeting was in reference to last year. Rawlinson did mention that the "Forum" publication would be active this year through the "Forum" organization. The council then approved the constitution with one dissenting vote from Hugh Clark, rep-at-large.

The business club constitution was reportedly approved by the board of control. Council placed the constitution on reserve at the library and will consider approval at the next meeting.

Lila Cooper, representative of the speech-drama department, asked council for the reasons behind the denial of the appearance of Judith Anderson, stage and screen star, on the HSC stage. She explained that the agent for Miss Anderson called Humboldt State asking if they would care to schedule her for an appearance. The agent was informed Humboldt State was not interested.

Jack Frost, assemblies commissioner, told council that he and his committee were aware of Miss Anderson's offer, but, "the assembly committee has only \$1,300 with which we are expected to schedule assemblies pertaining to all the different departments. Miss Anderson was too expensive, we would have to charge \$2.50 per person, and have approximately 800 attending and at that we would still have to borrow \$200 from council," added Frost.

Council appointed a parking committee to investigate and obtain information concerning immediate parking improvement.

Bill Robinson was voted to fill the vacancy on the board of finance.

Barbara Link was appointed chairman of the 1961 Blood Bank Drive.

Ron Sells, chairman of student directory publication, reported that advertisement for the directory is completed. He stated he did not

know what organization would be handling distribution.

Cal Tjader, jazz musician, has set tentative plans to perform at Humboldt sometime in Oct. Frost reported that the exact date has not yet been set.

Dewey Riscioni reported that new ICS officers were elected and include, Dave Crane, vice president, and Ralph Newman, secretary.

Bill and Pat Saved in Daring Sunset Rescue

If the women from Sunset Hall look a little bewildered this week they have good reason to. Late last Thursday night at 11 o'clock, there was a fire drill for the dorms.

In the excitement, with everyone rushing for coats and scarves, Pat O'Leary forgot her pet turtles, "Bill and Pat" and had to rush back into the building to save them. When people tried to tell her that it was only a drill, Pat said that she had to practice in case there was a real fire.

Then came Friday night with a real mystery. About 2:30 a.m. the sprinkler system went on outside the first windows and many women began looking forward to a rainy Saturday.

Placement Serving Students

No finances! That's the most dreaded worry of Humboldt State's student body. The problem is being gradually solved by the California Department of Employment, working through the HSC Placement office.

This year students borrowed some \$135,000 in student loans for aid in meeting college expenses, according to James H. Hoffe, placement officer. In order to alleviate the situation, the department has installed its Student Job Placement Service, with Mrs. Phyllis Liscom managing the campus branch.

There is no charge for the service, interested students have only to follow a simple procedure. First, they complete a written application similar to the one used in the Department of Employment, and submit it to Mrs. Liscom's office. A card is filled in with the student's class schedule and then coded to fields of work.

"Employers have been very helpful," said Mrs. Liscom. By using the service, they have a quicker, more direct approach to employee prospects." She noted a recent example of an employer who contacted her office seeking a boy for hire in his firm. He offered to split the shift between two boys if it would be easier for them to fit in with their class schedule. Rather than hiring one college student because the hours were too long, two students were given jobs.

Student response has been good, Mrs. Liscom said. Over 100 persons have filed applications with more than half finding steady and temporary employment.

The program was installed in several colleges throughout the state about two years ago, including San Mateo and St. Mary's colleges. The service was successful there and was installed here last semester.

It must go through a one-year trial period before permanent installation can be granted. Mrs. Liscom must spend a minimum of 71 minutes with each applicant and must work a specified number of hours. That number is fixed to a sliding scale determined by the number of responses to the service.

The program helps to find jobs in fields ranging from babysitting to clerical work. Mrs. Liscom's office is located in the administration building, room 212D, and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day.

Residence Halls Get 75 Per Cent Of Machine Net

Lumberjack Enterprises, the non-profit making corporation formed May 18 held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Administration Building.

Main topic of discussion by the nine members of the board of directors was vending machines.

From now on 75 per cent of all income from the residence hall machines will go back to the halls for activities. The other 25 per cent will go to Lumberjack Enterprises, which will use the money to help improve campus facilities.

The main reason is that the residence halls portion be expended for the general welfare of all the students in the halls, said Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean and head of the corporation.

The sole responsibility of Lumberjack Enterprises is the operation of student services, according to Dr. Turner. Such facilities as the cafeteria, the book store and the vending machines fall into this category.

Any excess of income over expenditure will be put back into the student budget for present or long term plans, said Turner. Among plans for the future is a new student union building.

Two new members have been elected to the board of directors. Peter Passof is the new student member. He will fill the vacancy created by Joe Mayfield's resignation. Passof's term will expire in June, 1963.

The newest faculty member on the board is Mrs. Carolyn Faulkenberg. She was elected to fill the vacancy left by William Jackson. Mrs. Faulkenberg's term also runs to June, 1963.

Meetings of Lumberjack Enterprises are open to the campus public and will be held about once a month. The date for the next session will be announced sometime next week, according to Turner.

Board Meet Canceled

Humboldt Forensics Squad Begins Tournaments Nov. 3

The Humboldt State debate squad will begin its year's tournaments on Nov. 3 and 4 by attending the Northern California Forensic Association tournament at San Francisco.

Vocal Recital Scheduled Sunday Evening

Josephine Taggard, a well-known Bay area recitalist, will give a vocal recital in the Studio Theater at 8:15 Sunday evening. She will be sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi.

Mrs. Taggard, who is now one of the Bay area's leading vocal teachers and coaches, has been active in light opera and once taught at the University of California.

Mrs. Taggard will sing groups of songs in German, French and English. The songs include Rota Rosen; Einerlei; Waldseligkeit; Allerseelen und Ich Trage Meine Minne by Richard Strauss; Fleur Jette; Soir and Autonne by Gabriel Faure; Sure On The Shining Night by Samuel Barber and To One Who Passed Whistling by Armstrong Gibbs. She will be accompanied by Charles Moon.

Also appearing at the recital will be a trio consisting of Vernon Ludwick, violin; Jean Fulkerson, cello; and Dr. Charles Fulkerson, piano. They will play Haydn's Sonata in E Flat Major.

HSC Professor Presents Economic Paper at Meet

A new approach to economic growth has its roots in eighteenth century mercantilism. Dr. Robert Dickerson, assistant professor of economics,

presented a paper at the University of Washington this summer entitled, "An Eighteenth Century Mercantilist Theory of Economic Growth."

Modern economic theory harkens back to Adam Smith, an eighteenth century political economist. Smith said a nation grows as a function of increases in its capital stock, primarily found in natural resources.

Recently, a new approach to economic theory has begun. Dr. Dickerson states that this new approach does not place emphasis on supply factors, but on the inducements and persuasions on people to use what they have. An example of this would be for an underdeveloped country to use its natural resources native to that country.

Dr. Dickerson's paper traces this new approach back to the eighteenth century mercantilist. This, in effect, looks at the eighteenth century mercantilists as growth theorists.

Dr. Dickerson began his paper in the summer of 1960 on a Ford Fellowship. Ten other West Coast economists also presented papers at the meeting which took place on August 23.

A meeting of the Western Economic Association Conference was held August 23-25 at the University of Washington. Dr. Dickerson attended this annual meeting along with other West Coast economists. Panels were formed and questions on economics discussed. "This is a get-together for economists to reinforce themselves," Dr. Dickerson said.

Floor Officers Elected In Hall

Floor officers for Sunset Hall were recently elected.

Mary Ruesch was elected first floor governor with Karen Lee lieutenant governor and Gayle Erickson secretary-general.

On second floor Sandy Wkins is governor, Marilyn Mayfield is lieutenant governor, and Lynn Brenton is secretary-general.

Shirley Silva was elected third floor governor with Michael Gallagher, lieutenant governor, and Kathne Carr secretary-general.

Desert Club Hosts Dance Saturday Nite

The Desert Club will host a Saturday night dance in the Campus Activity Center at 9 p.m., with the Tom Fields orchestra providing the music. Admission is 75c per couple, and 50c stag.

Weather Forces Trustees To San Francisco State

Gremlins on an overtime spree in the Weather Bureau office late Wednesday forced a cancellation of plans of the California College Trustees to hold their scheduled meeting on the Humboldt State College campus yesterday and today.

Sempervirens Set Class Pictures In Campus Center

The Humboldt State College yearbook, the Sempervirens, has scheduled class pictures for the week of Oct. 16 through the 23.

Jerome's Studio will again handle the pictures. The pictures will be taken in the Campus Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The price is two dollars per person and includes the seating cost, and the cost of putting the student's picture in the yearbook. Special rates are available on prints of the picture the student likes best - - - good inexpensive Christmas gifts.

Fraternity Bell May Yet Ring

The Inter Club Senate recommended to the Student Council to let the Tau Kappa Epsilon's bell ring at home football games.

The Senate took the action in its first meeting of the 1961 fall semester Monday.

Bill Robinson, TKE representative, spoke to the Kiwanis Club and the difficulties were settled to the Senate's approval.

The ICS also elected a vice-president, Dave Crane and a secretary, Paul Newman. Crane is Circle K representative while Newman is from the Newman Club.

The 14 member group vetoed any special seating arrangement by clubs at home football games. The Senate felt that a suitable seating arrangement would be difficult. Students not in clubs would be left with poor seating placement and friction within the club might develop when members wanted outsiders to sit with the club.

A resolution to the Student Council was passed for the above reason.

Representatives were asked to turn in class schedules so that a more convenient meeting time could be arranged if possible.

Dewey Riscioni, organization commissioner, and Kate Buchanan, associate dean of activities, both gave opening addresses.

Assembly Scheduled

An assembly is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Sequoia Theater, featuring Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of the College of San Mateo, according to Leland Barlow, assemblies director.

Dr. Bortolazzo will speak on "Liberia; A Case Study of an African Underdeveloped Country." Part of the presentation will be illustrated with colored slides.

A heavy blanket of fog over Humboldt Bay and resultant uncertainty of plane scheduling forced the Trustees to announce a rescheduling of the meeting on the San Francisco State College campus.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, Chancellor of the State Colleges, phoned Humboldt State and said that because of the large number of members planning to fly here, he feared that it would be impossible to assemble the necessary 11-member quorum for transacting business.

Trustee member Paul Spencer, San Dimas, of the Committee on Educational Policies; Dr. Don Loeffler, Sacramento, vice-chancellor of the state college system, and Harry Brakebill, of the Trustees' staff for Facilities Planning, are expected to arrive on campus late this evening, and will review HSC's overall master planning for the immediate future.

President C. H. Siemens of Humboldt State said that in all likelihood the Trustees would set a future meeting date for Humboldt's campus.

Professor Heads Group to Study Bay Circulation

Dr. James Gast of the fish-game department of Humboldt State College is currently heading a study of water circulation in Humboldt Bay.

This venture is financed by the atomic energy commission and Humboldt State College foundation. The primary purpose of this study is to determine the exchange between bay water and ocean water and to determine the flushing rate or the rate at which the water in the bay is replaced by new water.

The study will also include determining how long the water stays in the bay, where it comes from, and where it goes. There are two technical assistants that are employed half time during the academic year to aid Dr. Gast. The research is done off the vessel "Seagull" which is chartered for marine studies of this nature.

The project began in June of 1961 and should be completed in May of 1962 at which time Dr. Gast will be prepared to submit a report to the Atomic Energy Commission on the circulation and flushing patterns of Humboldt Bay and be able to predict the fate of any waste materials discharged into the bay and how long before the material is diluted and dispersed.

Group For Humboldt Homecoming Announce "Reunion Town" Theme

Plans for the 1961 Homecoming are being formed by a committee under the direction of Lewis Karsenson.

Arcata merchants, carrying out the theme "Reunion Town" will provide their stores as meeting places for past HSC classes. In these stores will be registers so alumni can find out what classmates are in attendance and where they are staying.

The merchants would also like to have a bean feed in the Plaza after the parade has disbanded in Eureka and returned to Arcata. Following the bean feed, a variety show will be staged in the Plaza. This variety show will not use the same acts as those in the HSC variety show.

Students interested in participating in the HSC variety show are urged to contact Anne Pierson before Oct. 8. Plans to carry out a variety show theme have been dropped, as the theme limits talents and does not allow enough versatility or time to perfect acts. Those participating in the show will have until the latter part of Oct. to work up acts. At this time an elimination will be held to determine what acts will appear in the show.

A perpetual trophy for the best high school marching group in the parade will be awarded. If a high school wins this trophy for three consecutive years, the trophy will be a permanent possession of the school. Trophy's for the three best floats will be awarded at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

Tentative plans for the rally to be held on Friday night schedule the event to begin in the Plaza at 7:00, followed by a conga line through Arcata ending at the college.



Plans for the 1961 Homecoming are under way with the committee members setting the dates for activities included in the three-day event. Committee members include (left to right first row) Nancy Mendes, Friday night dance; Anne Pierson, variety show; Marci Johnson, and Patty Sanderson; second row, Karen Lee, Lumberjack rep.; Sharron Davenport, Saturday night dance; Darlene Garcelon, secretary; and Joan Iverson, car bumpers. Third row, Carol Black, queen committee; Mary Pulaski; Fourth row, Lewis Karsenson, general chairman; Art Dalan, adviser; Paul Asp, and Rick Stromberg, co-chairmen.

College President and the Campus Newspaper

Buell G. Gallagher
Chancellor of the California State College System

A responsible undergraduate press can be the conscience of the college community, but moral responsibility must rest on freedom. Censorship of news policy or editorial opinion is inadmissible because it destroys a fundamental tool of the democratic education process: freedom of discussion and debate.

During my tenure as president of the City College of New York, I have jealously safeguarded the heritage of press freedom on our campus. I shall continue to fight for the right of our undergraduate journalists to say what they think and feel, especially when I disagree with what they have to say.

But every right has its responsibility; every privilege its obligation. The right to free expression carries the moral responsibility of reporting facts accurately, of giving adequate news space to points of view divergent from the paper's own editorial policy, of adhering to accepted standards of decency.

College newspaper editors should have the privilege of deciding what will and what will not be published. I, for one, would not have it any other way. However, the privilege carries with it the obligation on the part of student editors to subject themselves and their publication to the continuing critical scrutiny of the college community. They must recognize the rights of others to criticize the undergraduate press. Freedom of the press and freedom to criticize the press are symbiotic.

Except where questions of indecency and offense to public morals, or of legal redress, for possible libel action are involved, the only means that should be invoked to raise the standards of college journalism are the legitimate educational processes of suggestion, criticism and praise. Undergraduate editors must learn to draw a distinction between legitimate criticism and efforts to suppress editorial freedom through censorship. Achieving this type of perspective is one of the marks of journalistic maturity.

A college president faces grave problems in dealing with the undergraduate press. Practically every year he is faced with new editors and reporters, some of whom have not yet learned that press freedom carries a price tag of moral responsibility. He is faced with the possible consequences of adverse outside publicity resulting from editorial irresponsibility. He is called upon to serve occasionally as arbitrator between the newspaper editors and other segments of the college community that may feel unfairly treated by the campus press. Finally, he may be faced with the prospect of seeing a campus publication "captured" by a small organized minority—sometimes a group whose allegiances are to a particular political doctrine rather than to the principles of objective journalism.

These are real and delicate problems. They cannot and should not be settled by the administration. Frequently, and understandably, student editors are unwilling to submit material to faculty scrutiny before publication; and I am, of course, in agreement with those resisting censorship.

However, I find myself in sharp disagreement with those educators who, in the interest of avoiding controversy with the student press, refuse to make use of the educational tools of criticism and suggestion. The college president who refuses to speak out frankly when a campus publication has shown itself to be irresponsible or in error is shirking his duty. By his refusal he is encouraging the undergraduate editor to repeat his errors.

The fight for integrity on the campus includes a fight for the right of each person—a student, a teacher, or a college president—to "think otherwise" and say so, enjoying criticism from his colleagues who have the right to differ in opinion. It carries with it the right not to be intimidated, misinterpreted, misled or misrepresented by those undergraduate editors who exercise the power of the printed word without responsibility.

At City College, I intend to continue to carry the fight for the right of all members of the college community to speak their own minds in criticism or praise clearly, without fear, favor, censorship or reprisal, and with readiness to take the criticisms of others without resorting to hysteria or indulging in falsehood and smear.

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College Library Offers Many Varied Materials

More than 70,000 books, from philosophy to history, 2,000 photograph records, from Bach to Bop, a large reference section, state and federal documents, 880 periodicals and many more are jammed into the library.

There is also a sizable staff in the library whose major function is to aid the student. Thirteen professional librarians, eight clerical assistants, and twenty-two student assistants.

Parts of the main library are the College Elementary School Library, and the Instructional Materials Center, located in Founders Hall. Mrs. Mary Hoffe is librarian at C.E.S. and Mrs. Jeanette Roto heads the materials center.

Mrs. Helen Everett, College Librarian, points out that our library is a depository for state documents. The library is the only depository for this material in this area. The Eureka Public Library is the depository for federal documents. The Humboldt State library does, however, select many books and pamphlets published by the federal government. Such things as fish and game and social science pamphlets and books.

The library is divided into two sections, public services and technical services.

Public services. Charles Bloom is in charge of public services and William Haverstock heads the technical services side of things.

Public services is the department that communicates to the student. They get the materials to the students. They are the circulation department. This department includes the reserve book system, federal and state documents, microfilm, magazines, and photograph records.

Technical services are responsible for acquisition, processing and final disposition of all library materials. This department handles ordering and getting books ready for distribution, cataloging and bookkeeping.

How are books ordered? This chore is a cooperative effort by all professional librarians and members of the faculty. Books are selected for purchase by both groups. This year's book budget is \$28,000.

A new feature which will be able to participate.

Organized as a purely social group, the club now "fosters the good-will among the members and the surrounding areas and promotes the welfare of Humboldt State College." In keeping with these goals, the group, at their most recent meeting, donated \$100 toward publishing the approaching Arcata High School bond election.

One of the club's most important activities is the sponsoring of a Korean girl, Kim Soon Hi. Kim has been their special ward for several years and will be sponsored for several more.

In addition to weekly meetings of the entire group, there are also special interest groups and classes such as bridge, play reading, book reviewing, modern dance, jewelry making and sewing. These individual groups meet in the homes of the members at a time that is convenient for all concerned.

An annual event sponsored by the club is the pre-christmas party for the pre-school children of the wives of professors, deans and counselors.

Membership is automatic, and every faculty wife belongs although she might not be faculty that is scheduled for Dec. 16 this year.

Plans for the fall meetings have been made which include a tour of the campus on Oct. 14, a luncheon and tour of the Georgia Pacific mill at Samoa on Oct. 24, a panel discussion on Nov. 21 and on Dec. 12 there will be a discussion and remembrances of the old Crab and Culture Society.

Officers for the 1961-62 year in the Faculty Wives Club are: president, Mrs. Edward Steele; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Sturgeon; secretary, Mrs. Dale Anderson and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Howe.

Major To Aid Forest Service

Every year the National Forest Service selects a number of students from Humboldt State College to aid in their controlled burning program. Dr. Sturgeon of the Forestry Department has reported that nine of his forestry majors have been hired by the Shasta and Trinity County Ranger Districts. Their job is to prepare different areas in the woods for controlled burning projects.

The nine men clear the brush and dead logs out of a specified area so that after the area is burned off new seedlings may be planted.

The men are selected according to their experience with fire and Forest Service. They work every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all winter. This is a volunteer job and the men do not receive extra credit but last year while cooperating with the Arcata Fire Department on a major fire, the men were treated to a steak dinner.



By SANDY WILBUR

Times are changing. We found a perfect example of this while glancing through the morning paper. On page 36, where the general market listings were presented, we reached the heading "Chicago Produce Market".

Under this heading were paragraphs entitled "Beans", "Eggs", "Live Poultry", along with others listing the market prices of other produce goods. One paragraph in particular caught my eye. It was headed "Game". This is what we read:

"Market firm. The demand for prairie chickens is good and supply light. Partridges are scarce and the few received meet with ready sale. Ducks are good sale and very few received. Quail in good demand; not many received. Venison selling fairly. Rabbits are meeting with fair sale and the supply is not large but enough for demand."

It was obviously not this morning's paper. It was the Jan. 21, 1893 edition of "The Western Rural and American Stockman" from Chicago, Illinois, a paper that had been issued along toward the end of the great market hunting period. At this time, wild game was sold on the market just as livestock and poultry are sold today. Market hunting was a respectable business.

As demonstrated to Mrs. Everett and the professional staff is a new type of microfilm reader. This reader will enable the student to take a picture of what he is reading. A handy way of having your notes always available, and for those term papers, a reproduction of an original document is quite impressive. The student will be able to have a print for about ten cents each.

The new student, and old-timers, should keep the following quote by Bloom in mind. "Many students are not aware of the extent we are willing to go to help them find books and gathering and selecting references for research projects."

There is a gloomy side, however, but not if the student is alert. Fines. Five cents a day for regular circulating books, and twenty-five cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour on the reference books due at 9 a.m. Last year the library averaged \$100 a month on fines. The State gets the money.

Freshman Class Cards To Go On Sale Wednesday

If you're a freshman, buy a class card!

This is the plea sent up by Freshman class officers following their meeting Wednesday afternoon. The sale of class cards is very poor this year, according to Vickie Lidgard, Freshman treasurer. The cards, on sale for one dollar, allow freshmen to attend many campus activities and to vote in class elections. They can save a student up to \$25, according to Miss Lidgard.

A rough draft of the class constitution was presented to the freshman officers at the meeting held in the CAC. The constitution was drawn up by a committee of John Curry, vice-president; Garylee Cunningham, secretary; Miss Lidgard, treasurer and Mel Carson. Following the approval of the fresh officers it will be presented to the freshman class.

Also discussed at the meeting were ideas for future activities of the class. Included in these is a "secret" money raising idea, according to Miss Lidgard.

Advising the freshman class are Dr. Earl Markwell and Don Daniels, student adviser.

Speaker System In Cafeteria

Noon announcement in the cafeteria have brought a new form of communication to the HSC campus.

These announcements are under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Commission. Anyone can have an announcement made if the announcement is turned in to Art Dalianes in the CAC by 10 a.m.

Keep up with HSC activities by listening to these announcements in the cafeteria.

Fresh Shoot Breeze

A washtub of popcorn and a tableful of pizza helped to set the scene when the freshman class gathered together last Friday night for a get-acquainted session.

The class held an informal party in the home of class president Bob Garzee. Over 100 students attended the evening festivities entitled "Shoot the breeze at the Fresh freeze."

The affair was planned by Garzee with the aid of the other class officers. According to Vickie Lidgard, treasurer, "It was a huge success."

Jack-Cyn Acres - Florist -

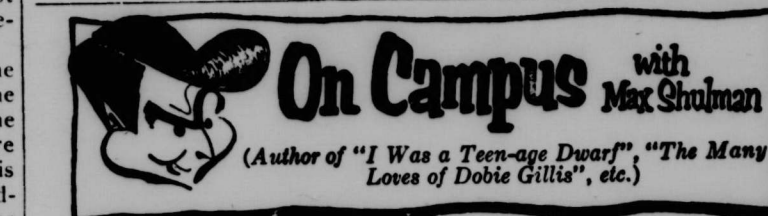
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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to slap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor
The Lumberjack
H. S. C.

Sir:

Regarding your "mature" editorial in the Lumberjack of Sept. 29, 1961:

Having been one of the "not so mature agitators" (as you so wisely put it), I feel that certain points brought out in your journalistic effort should, in fairness to all involved, be clarified. Before we attempt to illumine the more honest facets of the by-gone proceedings, however, may I inculcate upon your mind (without being repetitious) the expression of my desire that you desist and refrain from following the policy of "equal time in name only" of your illustrious predecessor.

You said in your editorial that the students of our revered Alma Mater were mature enough to outlast the problem initiated by the agitators for a non-mandatory student body card. Your statement has implications which have no basis in the truth of the matter. There were indeed sufficient signatories.

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Sequoia Masque Slates First Fall Production

By JIM SCHRUPP
Lumberjack Staff Writer

A giant spiral staircase will be the feature of Sequoia Masque's first production, "The Innocents." The play will be performed Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 3 and 4, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The tremendous staircase is the most spectacular scenery unit constructed for a school play in the last several years, according to Dr. Jerry Turner, theater director.

This immense piece of scenery will be set upon a wooden foundation on wheels for easier movement between scenes.

The staircase is just part of an elaborate setting in a 19th century English estate.

A melodramatic story of unspeakable terror, "The Innocents" begins when a young governess arrives at an English estate to assume charge of two precocious, orphaned youngsters. A motherly cook completes the household. But these four are not alone. For they are haunted by fears and phantoms; by the shadows of giants and by ghastly faces in moonlight.

The governess and cook are terrified; but the young girl and boy are possessed by the spirits and welcome their weird visitations. The governess slowly learns that the spirits of the former caretaker and maid, both perverse, who had corrupted the souls of the inno-

cents. In a final scene, which is a paroxysm of fear and terror, she learns that the two are now inseparable, the evil and the innocents.

Cast in the play is Amy Burke, transfer student from Chico, as Miss Gidens; Rachel Harris, 6th grade Eureka student, as Flora; John Miller, College Elementary School student, as Miles; Lila Evans as Mrs. Gross, and Lila Cooper and David Pierce as two ghosts.

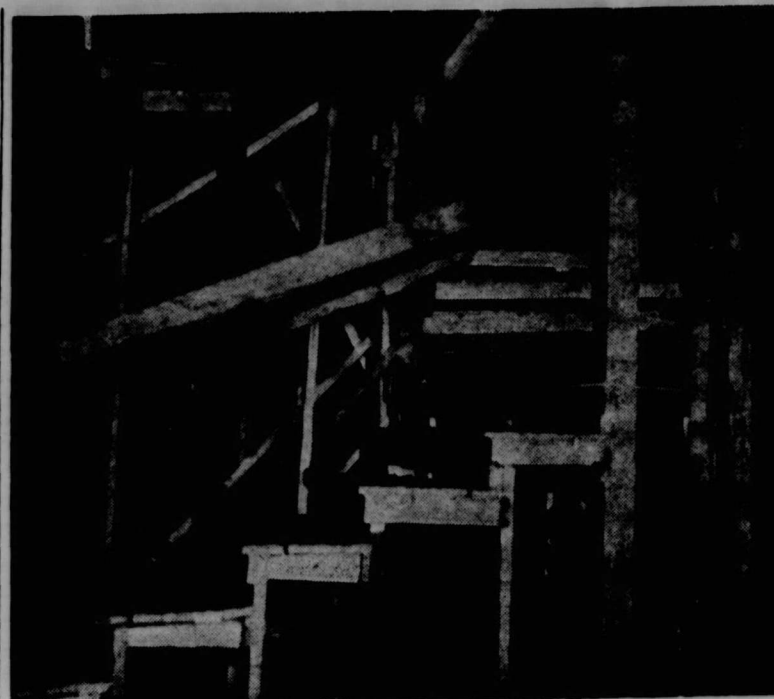
Miss Cooper is student-director of the play in addition to playing the role of a ghost.

The story, written by William Archibald, is adapted from Henry James' story, "The Turn of the Screw," which was recently performed on television.

Three critics had these things to say about "The Innocents": "In a lifetime of constant play-going, I do not recall a single theatre-piece which held me as spellbound."—Journal American.

"At last we have a horror play that adults can admire and enjoy."—N. Y. Times.

"An extraordinary experience... beautiful to watch."—World-Telegram & Sun.



Stairway to First Production

Victory Bell, Ax Athletic Symbols Of HSC Tradition

Humboldt State College has been in existence for over 45 years. It started out as a normal school in 1913 and has progressed steadily upward from that initial date. It is only natural that an institution that has functioned so long should acquire some athletic traditions. The school has done just that and some are very unique.

One of the oldest and best known is the Ax. This nine-foot hatchet, which was presented to HSC by the Intercollegiate Knights, is a symbol of the intense rivalry between the Lumberjacks and Chico State. It is awarded to the winner of the annual football game between the two schools.

Also associated with football games, as well as other sports events, is the Victory Bell. It was donated to the college by the Comus Club (Veterans) as a memorial to one of their members, "Snuffy" Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident. It rings loud and clear at football games and other events.

The large statue in the men's gym is Lucky Logger, who personifies our nickname—Lumberjacks. He first appeared on campus in 1958. Associated with this is the Lucky Logger Society. This is a secret society formulated around the live mascot, Lucky Logger, who is seen at home games. The society is under control of the Rally Committee and is concerned with futher school spirit at Humboldt.

The Hall of Fame is another important athletic tradition of the college. It honors the outstanding athletes of Humboldt State throughout its history. There is a special display showing the athletes of distinction in the men's gym.

Walls of the television studio and also of the Studio Theater located on the same floor, are of redwood veneered panels, constructed to eliminate "voice bounce."

Jazz Club Trying For Rebirth At Humboldt

A jazz club, which has been defunct on campus for the past few semesters made an attempt at rebirth Tuesday afternoon in the CAC.

The primary reason for its inactivity has been lack of a person who has time enough to devote to the demanding duties of president.

This position consist of promoting performances of big name jazz combos on campus. Last year the students of Humboldt State were deprived of several big name bills only because there was no one to back them, and judging by the turnout at the Shelley Mann appearance last spring, who was sponsored by the ASB, it would be worth their while for a jazz club to come back into being active.

The club would also offer meetings for listening to and discussing various types of jazz and would bring in experts of jazz from the surrounding area to discuss areas of interest to jazz enthusiasts on campus.

Deadline Friday For Insurance

Deadline for purchasing low cost student medical insurance is next Friday, Oct. 13, according to HSC graduate manager, Howard Goodwin.

The inexpensive sickness and accident insurance available to students enrolled at Humboldt is handled by the college bookstore. Periods of coverage and cost are \$7.50 for one semester, ending Jan. 30; one college year \$15 and the full year, from Sept. 7 to Sept. 7, 1962, is \$20.

For those who have already purchased insurance, identification cards may be picked-up in the bookstore.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Second Annual Foreign Film Series Oct. 15

Humboldt State's second annual Foreign film series will begin in Sequoia Theatre Oct. 15 with a Russian film entitled, "The Forty-First".

"The Forty-First" was directed by Grigori Chukrai. His most recent film won first prize in the Moscow Film Festival this summer. Whether or not this film will be released outside Russia is a point of conjecture. It depicts Stalin as a villain.

The setting for "The Forty-First" is during the revolution of 1917. It tells a story of a female Red missing a male White on the fortieth shot. Come see if her marksmanship was better on the forty-first.

Five films will be shown this year. On Nov. 19 "Roots", a Mexican film, and "The Bespoke Overcoat", a British film, will be shown on the same bill.

The Mexican film is a series of three short stories depicting the life of the Mexican Indian. "Overcoat" is a short film derived from a Russian short story. The setting of the picture is in the Jewish quarter of London.

"Gates of Paris" will be the bill for Dec. 17. This is a comedy set in the Paris suburbs. It is about a hum with no interest in life until an escape convict comes into his life. Trying to hide the convict from the police in the story line.

The last film, to be shown on Jan. 7, is simply titled "M". The M stands for murder. This German picture was made in the thirties and made a star of Peter Lorre. It has an ironic twist.

Lorre, because of the nature of his crime so infuriates the general public that it becomes necessary for the criminal element to capture him. The film is based on an actual German case.

Tickets for this years films will go on sale today at the Sequoia Theatre box office. The cost is \$3 for four admissions. The student may use the ticket in any combination. Tickets will also be on sale at the performances.

Thelwall Proctor, assistant professor of Russian, is handling the chore of bringing the films to campus.

Juniors Set Up Class Elections For October 18

Seventeen members of the Junior class were present at the Tuesday night meeting held for election of nominees of class officers. The small group heard the meeting opened by Dave Crane, last year's sophomore president, who immediately began the nominations.

Nominees are: Carl Wolfe, Dave Crane, president; Glen Harrow, Julie Gavey, vice-president; Kay Lanier, Marilyn Mayfield, secretary; Barbara Thomas, Joan Eastburn, treasurer. Larry Hinde was appointed to handle electioning.

Crane revealed to the group that class members may vote in the election even though they may not have the required 60 units. He explained that according to Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities, there is a ten unit leeway for students regarding who may vote in class elections.

It was voted to hold elections Oct. 18, following a remark by Wolfe that most students schedule classes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and at least two weeks are needed for campaigning.

A brief resume of last year's class activities was heard, giving those attending a sketch of the year's work slated for the class. Crane requested members to attend the next meeting, Oct. 12.

Letter to Students

For the next few months the campus at various places will be torn up while the remainder of the underground power, lighting, and communication system is installed. The contractor has promised to work with the view of creating as little inconvenience as possible. This project will result in the elimination of all of the poles and overhead lines on the campus—with the exception of the main feeder line near the intersection of Laurel Drive and Union Streets. The patience of everyone is solicited.

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Life Among



the

By
Ken Gatlin

Lotus Eaters

This word confuses me: "square". I don't mean like with four equal sides, I mean a person who's a square. What is he? Consider it, gentle readers.

How's this for a partial definition: a square is somebody who has no way to tell what is good and what is bad—who is, in fact, afraid to have his own standard of excellence, and would rather not go to the trouble of forming any.

Now I know and you know that we are not that kind of complacent clod, but there seems to be a tiny measure of doubt on the question in the minds of some. I'll tell you a little story to show what I mean.

Dame Judith Anderson is, according to many people, one of the finest actresses alive. In 1947 she played the title role in Robinson Jeffers' modern adaption of Euripides' "Medea." Rosamond Gilder, reviewing the play in "Theatre Arts," wrote:

"Her Medea is pure evil, dark, dangerous, cruel, raging, ruthless. From beginning to end she maintains an almost incredible intensity..." It has been described as "one of the great tragic performances of our generation." Last year she received several "Emmy" awards for her television portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

Well, about three weeks ago Miss Anderson's agent, whose name, as God is my witness, is Spencer Barefoot, called Dr. Jerry Turner and said that Miss Anderson was planning to make a west coast college tour, doing a condensed version of "Medea" and another Jeffers play, "Tower Beyond Tragedy." She would bring along an actor to play two or three of the other parts, and a small amount of scenery. And, for a guarantee of \$1500, she wanted to perform here, in Sequoia Theatre. Here! In the boonies, people! Where we're stunned if we get a

good movie, even, within seven or eight months of its release.

The information was relayed to Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities. She met with Mr. Leland Barlow, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and of the assemblies committee, and they decided that since the assemblies budget for the entire year was only \$1400, there was no way they could accept the offer. Miss Buchanan wrote the agent that we couldn't make the price. And that was that.

I asked Miss Buchanan, a kindly, albeit imposing, lady, about the possibility of charging admission. The theater holds 750, and at \$2 a ticket, there's \$1500. She said she didn't think we could fill the place.

I think we could. If it were made an evening program, open to the public, with good publicity before the performance, we could easily fill the theater for a performer of Miss Anderson's stature.

There are any number of things we could do. We could get old Spencer Barefoot to break down to \$1250 or \$1000 if we explained our financial situation to him. We might have the ASB or some well-heeled member of the community underwrite the performance—that is, be responsible for any difference between the guarantee and the take. At any rate, we should certainly explore every possibility before chucking the whole business in such a cavalier fashion.

There might still be a chance that we can get Miss Anderson here if her schedule is not completely filled by now. The situation was brought to the attention of the student council at last Tuesday's meeting. They will want to know what you think about it. Perhaps you really don't give a rap for artistic excellence. I think you do.

Committees To Report to Club

Two newly appointed committees of the Business Club are at work on Homecoming activities. These committees, a float committee headed by Richard Schmechel and a queen candidate committee headed by Dorothy Sloma, were appointed by president Bill Newell at a recent meeting.

The committees will report to the club at the next meeting to be held Oct. 17. At this time the club will make definite plans as to a float and will select a queen candidate.

Assisting Schmechel are Mary Melto, Sandy Lawrence, Virginia Williams and Ann Nelson. Paul Press and Jon Malte are aiding in nominating queen candidates.

For lost and found articles call at the office of the Associate Dean, Activities, Room 214, Administration Building.

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Library hours recently published in the Lumberjack were in error. Helen A. Everett, college librarian has corrected the Lumberjack and lists the following complete schedule of library hours:

Main Library
Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CES Library
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8 a.m. to Noon & 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wed. 8 a.m. to Noon & 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Instructional Materials Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to Noon & 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thurs. Evening 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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'Jacks Face Gators in FWC Opener

One-Two From The Bench

Student Body Restless After Two Wins

By Duane Oneto

In our travels around the campus, we have detected a feeling of unrest in the student body concerning the football team.

Now the restlessness is understandable if it is over the winning or losing of an upcoming game. But this is not the case.

Since the last Sunday scrimmage three weeks ago, we have been in on bull sessions that center on football, and invariably the topic is the Lumberjack's in their last outing.

No one has ever said the team looked bad, but it comes out, "what's wrong with the football team?"

Nothing that we can see. The 'Jacks have played two games and won them both, but the unrest is still evident in the student body. After the poor scrimmage three weeks ago, everyone waited for the opening game for the 'Jacks to show what they had.

They showed the student body by a 53-0 victory over Eastern Washington. But still dissatisfaction remained because Eastern was a weak team.

The cry became "wait until Willamette, then we'll know." So the grudge game came and the Lumberjacks were equal to the occasion taking a 27-13 win. Now, we thought, everybody is happy because the football team has proven itself.

Sunday we were in Redwood Hall, and four people commented on the game. After a while the same question was voiced, "What's wrong with the 'Jacks?"

This time the question centered around the offense. Students thought the Lumberjacks moved the ball spasmodically, Humboldt just got the breaks, there was no pass offense, and Vester Flanagan wasn't doing anything.

We say this to the upset students:

The 'Jacks gained over 230 yards against a defensive team that had ten returning veterans in the starting lineup. Sure the 'Jacks got the breaks. They made them.

Contrary to radio reports, Carl Carlson intercepted a deflected pass. Good defensive work. The Lumberjacks blocked a punt. Again good defensive work. We say the 'Jacks beat Willamette at their own game.

As for pass offense, the HSC gridmen have not needed one yet. Let's wait until they do before saying they don't have one. It could be coach Phil Sarboe is just holding back.

Vester Flanagan is a NAIA All-American. Anything he does exceptional is expected. When he does something wrong someone is sure to point out his mistake and comment, "Boy, he's sure over-rated."

We think its time the Humboldt State student body realizes that this is not the 1960 Lumberjacks, but the 1961 team. Fred Whitmire and Cecil Stephens are gone. Sarboe has new personnel, and must fit his offense to them.

This is not to say that the '61 team doesn't have players with the potential of a Whitmire or Stephens, but these players have their own special talents that must be developed.

Furthermore, its only the second game of the season. Give the offense a little time to develop poise and confidence that makes a good team great.

But now the cry of students is wait until the Lumberjacks play San Francisco State, then we'll know.

We hope the game proves something for the restless. We know it will prove many things for us, but it won't convince us that Humboldt has a good team. We already know that.

We think the Green and Gold team can win its Far Western Conference opener tomorrow afternoon in San Francisco, and we wish them luck.

Harriers Open '61 Season Tomorrow Against Gators

The Humboldt State Cross Country team travels to San Francisco to open its 1961 campaign against Far Western Conference foe San Francisco State tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Ford Hess, head coach, did not name his traveling squad until Wednesday evening and said that all berths were up for grabs.

A welcome addition to the team would be Larry Williams who is working out on his own. Hess did not know whether he would run. The first year coach said that from Williams' past performances and records he was an outstanding distance runner.

Several runners received recognition from the first year mentor. Eber Lusty, who turned in the top time (21:37) in a practice over a new three and a half mile course. Jim Mangan, who bettered Lusty's running time by 15 seconds, headed the field in workouts last week and early this week.

Others doing well are Clarence Sousa, Steve Runyan, Chuck Ehlers and Paul Damgaard.

Ehlers finished second to Lusty in the practice run. Runyan and Damgaard are freshmen, and Sousa is a veteran. Also receiving notice from Dr. Hess was Felix Ellis for improving rapidly.

Dr. Hess is in his first year as head coach of the cross country squad and is feeling his way with his material.

However, he feels that performances in practice will determine just what runners can do under competition. So whoever's on top come meet time will get the nod.

The 17-man Humboldt State Cross Country roster is spiced by five veterans. Included is a pair of two-year veterans, Frank Alden and Sousa. Others are Ron Pendleton, Frank Newman and Alex Ellis.

The rest of the HSC roster in-

Deadline Today For Intramural Football Teams

Today is the last day for teams to be entered in the 1961 intramural football leagues, announced the Intramural Council last Friday.

Football took up the majority of the business at the gathering held at the Brown House. Schedules, new rules, and a playing field were discussed.

A tentative schedule was set up with practice games to be held this week with nine teams participating. A small group compared to the 16 teams at this time in 1960.

The football field was voted the setting for this year's contests rather than the Field House. Moving into the open air also brought forth the question of first down.

The Field House is too small for first downs, but with the moving of the games to the outside, the 50-yard line is the key. A team moving the ball across the midfield stripe receives a first down.

The intramural field is 20 yards shorter than a regular football field; therefore, a team has four downs to move the ball 40 yards.

The council also decided to play in the Field House when the weather is bad. The first down rule will be suspended when games are played inside.

The nine teams sending representatives were Forestry, Conservation Unlimited, Circle K, Redwood Hall (three teams), Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and one independent club.

Any student wishing to join the program but unable to find a team should sign up with Dr. Ford Hess or student director Jim Malone.

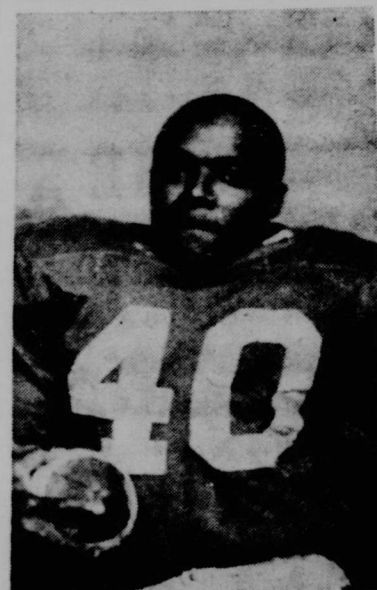
Humboldt Sends Swim Team To Davis Meet

Humboldt State WRA members will enter the Extra Mural League Swimming meet at the University of California at Davis Oct. 21. This will be the first time the HSC team has entered the event which has been in progress ten years.

Thirteen Northern California colleges will enter this year, with each entrant being able to compete in three divisions. Women from the local team have been practicing in free style, diving, breaststroke, back crawl and butterfly strokes under the supervision of Miss Lee-Zion.

Manager of the Tuesday evening classes is Linda Arvola. The women, swimming from 7 to 9 p.m., are Joan Winter, Kathy McClean, Marci Redman, Lana Posic, Michele Nance, Janice Bryant and

LUMBERJACKS OF THE WEEK



ED WHITE



CARL CARLSON

Ed White and Carl Carlson were picked 'Jacks of the Week for their outstanding play in the Willamette game Saturday. White played his usual outstanding game on offense gaining 90 yards besides runs of 77 and 30 yards that were called back because of penalties. Carlson intercepted a deflected pass and returned it 33 yards for the Hilltopper's first touchdown. He also added several outstanding defensive plays.

Junior Jacks Meet Chico in Opener

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks open their season tonight against the Chico State Wildkittens at Chico in the first of two 1961 meetings.

The Junior Jacks go into the game with a two game win streak against the Wildkittens. The Humboldt's took a 20-0 win over the Chico eleven last season in Arcata and then one week later edged the Wildkittens 7-0 on their home grounds. The first win broke an eight game Junior Jack losing streak.

Head coach Henry Cooper was not too pleased with the teams showing in practice the past week. Cooper has been stressing offense, running plays and passing patterns. "When they remember their fundamentals their all right," said Cooper, commenting on their raggedness. "They just can't seem to get everything together. Its just a matter of time and improvement."

The 'Jacks will have three weeks of practice behind them going into tonight's contest along with memories of last year's winning team. Slated to start on offense are ends Ted Snapp and Gene Albionico, tackles Ron Treat and Dan Schultz, guards Bob Hanson and Mike Luddy. In the backfield the nod goes to quarterback Herb Heid, either Frank Maltagliati or Roosevelt Arbnott at halfback, Bob Wilcox at fullback and Bill Kramer at wing back.

Defensively it will be Dan Cook and Darrell Vaughn ends, Dayton Griffith and Al Hagerstrand tackles and Randy Claussen and Ron Treat guards. Linebackers are Ed Petersen, Frank West and Leo Mack. Safeties, Larry Lima and either Maltagliati or Arbnott.

Humboldt's Running Meets SFS Passing Tomorrow

By DUANE ONETO
Lumberjack Sports Editor

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks face their second grudge match in as many weeks tomorrow afternoon meeting the San Francisco State Gators at Cox Stadium in the Bay City.

The Hilltoppers took a 27-13 victory over Willamette Saturday in what was termed a grudge game by many.

Tomorrow will be another grudge match with all the marbles in the pot as the Far Western Conference title may be on the line. The past two seasons have seen the winner of the HSC, SFS game capture the FWC football crown.

In 1960 the Gators took a 28-9 decision in San Francisco and went on to take the FWC while last year the 'Jacks eked out a 21-18 victory at home and took FWC honors.

Furthermore, the Lumberjacks have not won a game in Cox Stadium since 1953, and coach Phil Sarboe's chargers will be out to break the streak.

The Gators, under new head coach Vic Rowen, have done a great rebuilding job replacing Carl Fuller and Willie Simpson. Fuller is now playing professional football with the Oakland Raiders.

Rowen said previous to Sept. 1, when the Gators started workouts, that San Francisco State would not be in contention for the FWC championship after such heavy losses.

However, the Bay Area college has come up with three wins in as many attempts and are definite contenders for the Crown.

The Gators took an impressive opening game 59-0 victory over the University of California at Santa Barbara, defeated Long Beach State 14-9, for their second and upended Cal Poly of Pomona 26-19 Saturday.

Rowen has built his '61 team around 14 returning veterans. He has replaced the hard-running Fuller with Jesse Racines.

Racines makes up in speed what was lost in strength. The 160-pounder is a three year veteran and loves the going rough.

Another halfback to watch is Tom Manny. The powerful runner is up from the junior varsity.

However, Rowen contends it is the passing game that makes the San Francisco offense move. He

feels that quarterback Dic Valois is the key to the scoring punch.

Valois has completed 34 of 56 attempts for 458 yards. He has passed for six touchdowns in the first three games averaging two per contest.

One of Valois' key targets is Jim Collopy, a 210-pound end both offense and defense. He has a good pair of hands and is deceptive.

However, the Gators are fighting a jinx of their own. The Bay City college is the only team mentioned with Humboldt in a recent magazine that has not lost a game.

The other two teams, Whitworth and Lenoire Rhyne, have been beaten.

The Lumberjacks leave this afternoon at 1:30 by bus.

Sarboe announced a tentative starting backfield Tuesday. Ed White will be at the fullback spot with Jim Walker his running mate at halfback.

Earl Love was slated to start at the wingback with Monty Feeles at quarterback. However, the two scoring leaders for the 'Jacks, Frank Buda and Rego Piva, are expected to see plenty of action at halfback and fullback respectively.

Buda has racked up four touchdowns for 24 points while Piva has added three teedees for 18 points.

Drew Roberts and Jim Barker should start at ends. Both two-year veterans have been held down in the receiving department since the 'Jacks haven't taken to the air very often in the first three games.

Vester Flanagan and Mike Ross are tentative starters at the tackles while Al Frakes and Chris Carr should get the nod at guards.

Coach Happy With 'Jacks 27-13 Victory Over 'Cats

"I'm real satisfied," said coach Phil Sarboe after last Saturday's battle with the highly touted Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

It was the Bearcats' first loss on their home field in four years as Humboldt State fought the revenge-minded 'Cats to a 27-13 standstill. "They were a tough ball club," said Sarboe.

The shower room wasn't the usual jubilant place when the players finally returned. Most of the Lumberjacks just sat down for a minute of hard earned rest. End Jim Barker voiced the feelings of the team when he called the game "hard damn work."

"Willamette has a tough, well-balanced line and a fast, aggressive backfield," was Sarboe's comment on the Salem team.

As for the Lumberjacks, Sarboe singled out Dennis Grotting, Frank Sperry and Ed White for laurels.

"Grotting turned in a whale of a ball game," he said. "The middle of Willamette's line knew he was there."

White pounded out yardage against coach Ted Ogdahl's highly touted defense at will. He had two of the longest runs in the game called back because of penalties and still was the mainstay in the Lumberjack running attack.

Most of the Lumberjack yardage was gained on the ground with Humboldt quarterbacks trying only eight passes. All-American end Drew Roberts called the Bearcat's pass defense "the best we'll meet all year." Both of the 'Jacks pass completions were to the sticky-fingered junior, one going for a touchdown.

The first quarter started with Willamette moving the ball at will through tackle and up the middle. They completely dominated the first period. With about two minutes gone in the second period Humboldt end Carl Carlson grabbed a Bearcat pass and raced 53 yards to break the scoring ice.

After Jim Walker's PAT kick Willamette marshalled their forces for another sustained drive, this time all the way to the promised land.

Roger Tofft, a junior transfer student, came in to take over the quarterbacking duties, and the 'Jacks started their first drive.

Touchdown number two came shortly after and the half ended with Humboldt threatening to score again.

The second half found the teams playing a much more even game. The 'Jack defense stiffened considerably and the ground attack, led by Ed White smashing up the middle, kept the Willamette defenses reeling.

In the shower room after the game, Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl called Humboldt "A hell of a good ball club." "We have no com-

plaints, we got beat by the best."

And tomorrow, San Francisco. "This is it," said Sarboe. "The Willamette game was important but San Francisco tells the tale. We learned a lot last Saturday and I hope we put it to good use against the Gators."

New Bowl Entrance

There will be a new entrance open for admittance to Redwood Bowl at the next home football game. The new entrance will be located between the men's gym and the swimming pool. The additional entrance will help avoid congestion at the bottom gate to Redwood Bowl. This will benefit both the students and the general public as there will be no need to wait in line for people to purchase tickets.

OTHER FWC TEAMS
University of Nevada 41, Portland State 20
San Francisco State 26, Cal Poly of Pomona 19
Chico State 20, Southern Oregon 17
Whittier 20, Cal Aggies 8
Long Beach State 21, Sacramento State 18

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