

# Movies, Panels, Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis Days

The three-day campus observance of Religious Emphasis Days, beginning Monday, will feature a varied program of faculty talks on pertinent religious issues, student panel discussions, several movies, and a well known guest speaker.

Four Humboldt State professors will give informal talks in the CAC, Monday. At 11 a.m., Dr. William Nichols, Assistant Professor of Education, will discuss "is religion relevant to contemporary life?" (CAC council room) and Dr. Henry Froelich, Assistant Professor of Forestry, will speak on "the place of the church on campus." (west end of CAC).

At 2 p.m., Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dean of Instruction, will talk on "around what can an individual center his life?" (CAC council room) and Dr. Frederick Cranton, Associate Professor of Physics, will speak on "agnostics and atheism" (west end of CAC).

The movie "A Man Called Peter" will be shown Monday evening at 7:30 in the Cafeteria.

Tuesday, student panel discussions will be held in the studio theater. At 11, "how can religion help college students?" will be discussed by a panel consisting of Tim Potter, John Rawlinson, Rodger Holmes, and Larry Bell. J. C. Brown will be the moderator.

At 2, "the compulsory aspects of

military training" will be examined by panelists Donna Herriott, John Lenser, Raul Murguia, and Earl Eckert, with Lucy Santino moderating the discussion.

Tuesday evening, the movie, "The Story of Christian Science" will be presented in the CAC at 7:30.

A noon luncheon will be held Wednesday in the cafeteria in honor of Mills College chaplain Dr. George Hedley, the guest speaker. Dr. Hedley will speak at 1 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. Coffee will be served at the open question and answer period following Dr. Hedley's speech, at 2.

Students who have worked on the R.E. Days committee include Janis Johnson, Don Wood, Peter Cookson, Ursula Storr, Harvey Doerksen, Lucy Santino, Preston Porter, Judy Currier, Milete Rawlinson, Ellen Milhous, Larry Had-dorff, and Rose Cave. Miss Kate Buchanan has been their adviser.

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### Mills College Theologian Speaks Here Wednesday

Dr. George Hedley, who will speak here Wednesday in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Days, is a nationally known educator, author, and lecturer, as well as Chaplain and Professor of Economics and Sociology at Mills College.

Dr. Hedley recently completed the script of a new textbook, *When Protestants Worship*, which he wrote on assignment from the National Council of Churches.

His 1959 ordination to priest's orders within the protestant Epis-

of a Time Magazine article.

Born in Tientian, China, Dr. Hedley was educated in China, England, and the United States.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from USC, his B.D. from the Maclay School of Religion, and has doctorates in theology and divinity from the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Hedley has taught at the College of Puget Sound, Pacific School of Religion, and Hartford Theological Seminary.

He has served as a James A. Gray lecturer at Duke University, has lectured at colleges and universities across the nation, and has written book reviews and verse for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

The author of numerous books, Dr. Hedley received widespread recognition for *The Christian Heritage in America* which he wrote in 1946. Several of his works have been Religious Book Club selections. His most recent novel, *Religion and The Natural World*, was published last year.

Dr. Hedley has served at Mills College since 1940.



Dr. George Hedley

copal Church while retaining his status as a Methodist minister (ordained in 1924), was the subject

### Corrections Officers Here Wednesday

Three state officials will be on campus Wednesday to interview students interested in careers in corrections.

The trio includes Robert Foster, field representative of the California Youth Authority; Robert Dickson, California Parole Agent, and a case worker from the Los Guilucos girls' home.

They will be at an informal luncheon at noon in the cafeteria, where students may talk to them. From 2 to 4 p.m. they will be in office 212 of the Administration Building.

### Masque Movies Play Sunday

The Sequoia Masque—sponsored series of early sound and silent movies enters its second stage this Sunday with the showing of two of D. W. Griffith's early films, "A Corner in Wheat" (1909) and "The New York Hat" with Lionel Barrymore and Mary Pickford. "A fool There Was" with Theda Bara will be the third feature. The films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The third and fourth parts of the current series will be held May 19 and June 2.

### Theater Conflict Aired By Green and Gold Key

By DALE POTTS

A lack of communication was stated as the basic reason for the misunderstandings on campus over the use of Sequoia Theater in a recent meeting between members of the drama department and a special committee from Green and Gold Key.

The group met to solve difficulties that have arisen in the past when students waited until the last minute or wanted the theater at a conflicting date already on the school calendar. They unanimously agreed that students should become familiar with the correct procedures involved in obtaining the theater and these procedures should be made available in either the student handbook or in pamphlet form.

According to the faculty handbook, the drama department has the use of Sequoia Theater for two weeks before and during the running of a production. They are allowed one week, five weeks before the opening of the play, to sketch out the basic action and the week before the opening for dress rehearsal.

The drama department is given a sort of control over the theater during these weeks. The group agreed that the drama department has the obligation to "protect our rehearsals" by discouraging last minute schedulers. But it was pointed out that should something of important educational value come up, President Siemens is given the power of arbitration to decide who gets the theater.

Students are advised to consult Art Dalianes for the correct channels to follow in obtaining the

theater and are emphatically reminded to obtain permission at least two weeks ahead of time.

As Dr. William Turner, drama professor, said "the state justified the building of Sequoia Theater as an educational plant, not as a student union. Its primary function is as a classroom and the state figures that every student will benefit culturally through attendance and participation of the drama productions."

Turner added, "pressure hurts our productions. The master calendar is made out a year ahead of time and it would be a tremendous help if the groups desiring the theater would fix up their dates at that time."

Another factor brought out was the possibility of cancellations, a daily occurrence that organizations should look into. Students should also realize that there is more to theater than just scheduling it. Technicians and experienced stage hands are needed to operate the stage efficiently.

Mentioned during the discussion was the fact that the Highwaymen could have played with the stage scenery for Oedipus Rex on stage.

### DSP Pledge Class Forms For 10-Week Training

The spring pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has formed under the leadership of Jim McCollister.

The pledge class, 11 strong, will be guided through its 10-week pledge period gaining knowledge of the local chapter and the fraternity's national structure, history and traditions. Scholarship and the chapter's engineered leadership are two additional points to be expressly stressed during the pledge period.

McCollister was pledge trainer for the previous pledge class and now takes the office of Pledge-Master for the spring semester class. Aiding him will be Jim Brown and Dan Leedy as pledge trainers.

The men pledging the Delta Sigs are: Al Addison, John Considine, John Gentry, Geddis Harper, Harry Hemsley, Verl Kuchart, Don McAdams, Steve Potter, Gary Smith, Skip Stone, and Roy Wallace.

These men will carry the traditional DSP notebooks as the new pledges seek coed interviews as a friendly, social gesture towards the women students on campus.

The pledge group has formally begun, yet one week still remains for interested men to join the class as the Pledge Master is still taking applications during this time.

### Foresters Meet

About 40 Forestry Club members met Monday and heard reports by the cabin, conclave and slide collection committees.

The group decided to dedicate their publication, "The Annual Ring," to former member George Pardee who recently passed away.

Dr. Rudolf Becking presented slides and a talk on eastern and southern silviculture.

### McElroy Abandons Fight Against Mandatory Fees

Former Organizations Commissioner Pat McElroy has abandoned his one-man campaign to place the purchase of student body cards on a non-compulsory basis.

McElroy, a controversial figure since he resigned his Student Council post last month in protest of what he called "the fraud of student government," told the Lumberjack he is dropping the project because the results of the student opinion poll he conducted

last week indicated that most students are satisfied with the present plan.

McElroy reported a 29% return of the questionnaires which were placed in the student mailboxes a week ago Monday. Of that number, he said 299 students (52%) favored the present system of compulsory cards, 196 (34%) supported the voluntary card plan, and 77 others (14%) voted for the compromise split card.

McElroy said there was a con-

siderable amount of ballot stuffing, "much of it quite obvious." He reported that more than 100 such ballots were thrown out of the official tally.

He said he felt that the poll had accomplished its purpose, that of determining student opinion about the matter, but he added, "In view of the results, it would be pure folly to put the problem before the student body in the form of an election. The students have expressed their opinion," he said.

### Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

TODAY—Baseball, Varsity at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon at 3 p.m.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs Eureka High at Albee Stadium

TOMORROW—Golf, HSC at Chico State

—Track, HSC at Chico State, 1 p.m.

—Spring Music Festival, Sequoia Theater

—Baseball, Varsity in double-header at SOC in Ashland, Oregon at 10 a.m.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks in doubleheader at St. Bernard's High.

SUNDAY—Chamber music

MONDAY—Religious Emphasis Week begins, talks in CAC at 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. and movie "A Man Called Peter" in cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

—Baseball—Junior Jacks vs Arcata High in Arcata City Ball Park

TUESDAY—Religious Emphasis week continues—panels in Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and movie "The Story of Christian Science" in CAC at 7:30 p.m.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks at Fortuna High

WEDNESDAY—Religious Emphasis week ends with guest speaker at noon luncheon and speech in Sequoia Theater

—Baseball, Junior Jacks at McKinleyville High

THURSDAY—Orchestra Chorus Concert in Sequoia Theater

—Sigma XI Lecture



## Study Abroad Deadline Now Set April 19

The deadline to make application for the first study abroad program of the California State Colleges has been extended from April 1 to April 19 according to Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, statewide coordinator of overseas study.

The new deadline applies to all three of the programs scheduled to be held in the Fall of this year in France, Germany and Spain.

Lantos said that interested students at a number of the State College campuses asked for additional time in which to apply.

Information and application forms are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

Applicants will be screened on the basis of academic, linguistic and personal qualifications by a faculty committee on each campus and by a statewide faculty committee.

## Math Group Offers Tutor

The Humboldt State Mathematics Club is offering the services of a tutor for students from the arithmetic level to calculus.

Dr. Orval Klose, college extension 445, can provide information on the tutor. He is available between 2 and 3 p.m. each day.

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## Sometimes on Friday



## Max Rafferty And the Professors

By Red Mitchell

Good Morning. Recently there has been a hue and cry raised over statements made by Max Rafferty concerning an "imbalance to the left" in California state colleges. The smoke of battle has cleared away and it is possible to take a more objective look at what was said.

Mr. Rafferty did not say that such an imbalance exists. He said only that he had received letters which indicated such an imbalance, and that he would have the Board of Trustees look into the matter.

Mr. Rafferty said that he had been told that a preponderance of one type of philosophy is being presented in political science, and he was quoted as saying that, "In economics I'm told that there is a great stress on Keynesian philosophy."

This is extent of Mr. Rafferty's public statements. The reaction was immediate.

### "Witch-hunt"

Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton let it be known that he considered such statements as "blatant irresponsibility" and smelling of "witch-hunting of the most odorous sort."

State Senator Hugh Burns, chairman of the state's Un-American Activities Committee, said that his group had found no evidence of leftists in state colleges.

By far the strongest reaction came from a group of southern California state college professors. Twenty faculty members from Long Beach State, San Fernando State, and Los Angeles State demanded Rafferty's recall. This group passed a resolution which said in part, "We . . . believe that the actions of Max Rafferty against state college professors raise serious questions as to his competency."

This episode raises several questions. First, why should a "great stress" on Keynesian economics be disconcerting? Lord Keynes was a capitalist (a very successful one), and his General Theory is a theory of capitalism. It was a product of the depression, designed to save capitalism from the inevitability of the Marxist dialectic.

### Keynes A Leftist?

What did Keynes say? Only that recessions and depressions could be staved off by proper use of indirect monetary and fiscal policies. It hardly seems fair to label such a philosophy so dedicated to the market mechanism as "leftist." Indeed, many an undergraduate has had his appreciation of capitalism deepened as a result of studying Keynes.

Is there an imbalance to the left in the political science departments of state colleges? This is a sticky question, since the answer given depends upon one's definition of "left." Remember please that

Radio Peiping calls Tito a "right-wing deviation," and some folks sincerely believe that the Social Security Act was conceived in the Kremlin.

It seems a safe statement that most political science professors are small-d democrats. That is to say, they are committed to the Western tradition of political equality. Liberal? Yes. Politics is a liberal art, and liberal minded people are attracted to its study.

The classic definition of a leftist is one who desires to broaden the base of political responsibility. Do you believe in democracy? Then you are a leftist. Lincoln's government of, for, and by the people is as left as you can go. It is unfortunate that Mr. Rafferty did not set out his definition of "left." As a result, the whole affair smacks strongly of the Louis Francis-postcard fiasco. Finally, why the strong reaction from the group of professors. Academic freedom. Academic freedom was not handed to all state college faculties on a silver platter. In some schools it was gained only after years of long, bitter battles. These years left behind a hard core of men wary of attempts to take it away.

### Over-reaction

It is a healthy sign for the state college system that its faculties include men willing to fight for what they believe to be right. But in the light of Mr. Rafferty's rather mild statement, their demand for his recall is an over-reaction. Possibly had Mr. Rafferty defined his terms, their reaction would have been otherwise.

The ultimate concern of Mr. Rafferty and everyone connected with education in California should be and is the students. Just what is the function of higher education in California? Clark Kerr answered that question with a classic statement. "Our purpose is not to make ideas safe for students, but to make students safe for ideas."

We could use an imbalance toward that philosophy.

During the late war years, 1944 and 1945, Sempervirens, Humboldt State yearbook, was forced by the shortage of paper to appear in the form of The Semper Virennet, a tabloid publication containing only the pictures of the members of the graduating classes which at that time averaged less than 30 per class.

## Five Faculty Members Get Absence With Pay

Five members of the HSC faculty have been granted absence with pay for next year. Helen Everett, Head Librarian, and Dr. James McNelis, Associate Professor of English, received sabbatical leaves.

Mrs. Everett plans to spend the fall semester touring other U.S. college and university libraries. She will be observing

the practicality of various forms of automation in relation to what could be utilized to improve the new HSC library.

Dr. McNelis plans to conduct research at Stanford and Columbia. He will bring his doctoral dissertation on The Education of Lemuel Gulliver in Gulliver's Travels up to date for publication. And he will translate the Danish study by Palaudn of imaginary voyages up to 1890, and bring them up to date.

Dr. Leon Wagner, Associate Professor of Music; Charles Fulkerson, Professor of Music; and Glenn Berry, Associate Professor of Art, were each awarded leaves similar to the sabbatical. Dr. Wagner, his wife, and two young children will reside most of next year in London, England. He plans to spend part of his time writing music, especially chamber operas, and revising some of his past compositions for publication. In addition he plans to do research on contemporary British and European music, mostly vocal, choral, and opera, through the publishing houses.

He will also journey to important places of art, music, and the theater, in England and Europe. In particular his visits will be to various choral organizations in cities and universities, opera groups, and church choirs. Dr. Wagner's two youngest children will attend school in London while his twin daughters, graduating this spring from Arcata High, will study and work in Israel. They

will have to learn to speak and write Hebrew while on an Israeli farm community called a Jewish Kibbutz.

Professor Fulkerson intends to spend most of his time in Vienna practicing piano and attending symphony rehearsals. This provides an excellent opportunity to practice piano for a full year and to improve his repertoire. He will also visit England, and in France he will study the works of Debussy and Ravel.

Glenn Berry will spend his year painting, drawing, and doing some sculpturing in his Moonstone studio.

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## Art Show On

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## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express deepest appreciation for all the cards, letters, flowers, visits, and other get-well helps that have come my way in the past few weeks. They really have helped me get through the days in bed and been a big boost on the way to recovery.

I am still in bed, wearing a plaster vest, but should be up and about very soon; and in not too many weeks I hope to be back on campus again. Meanwhile, thanks again to all.

/s/ Charles Bloom

## Photo, Story Contests End

A \$10 award will be given to the best photo feature and short story in a contest sponsored by the Hill-topper. Today is the deadline for submitting entries.

Over six photo features have been submitted to Tom Knight, Assistant Professor of Art.

Short stories are being collected by Jay Karr, Assistant Professor in Journalism.

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## Books . . .

### The Fifty Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood

By Ezra Goodman 434pp Macfadden 75-103 (75c)

The question of "What's wrong with Hollywood" has been asked so many times that people have taken to answering "Who cares?" For the last twenty years, Ezra Goodman (publicist, reviewer, magazine writer and former cinema editor of Time) has been carefully observing and analyzing the mechanisms, manners and morals of Hollywood.

In this well documented book he demolishes the pretention and hokum that surround the city that has been called "a state of mind." Goodman believes that Hollywood, as a producer of films, has steadily declined since its pioneer period (c. 1910). According to Goodman, the "artistic bankruptcy" of our movies has been caused by the control of businessmen instead of the artists.

This indictment of the American movie world is a random collection of interviews, remembrances, and character sketches. Goodman obviously has an axe to grind. The higher the institution, or the more revered the artist, the more he tears it down. Goodman is not always the critic, however; he does give some pertinent advice on solving some of Hollywood's problems.

Besides the scathing indictments, and the sensational exposures, there are many lively and amusing character sketches. However, he spends a whole chapter on Marilyn Monroe only to conclude that she was not really worth writing about. Other than this, there are some fine sketches of many Hollywood personalities, although they are never in the "and he's such a dear boy" style.

In summary, this is an interesting and well written book, but the reader must take into account the author's one-sidedness in making any decisions.

## . . . and Records

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STEVE PEITHMAN

## Marine Lab Construction Postponed

Because of the length of a six inch pipe, construction has been postponed on Humboldt State College's Marine Biology Laboratory at Trinidad.

According to Dr. Lawrence Turner, Executive Dean, a mile and a half of pipe would have to be laid from Hallmark pier to the original site. About every six months the pipe would be cleaned by running hot water through it. It would be economically unfeasible to fill that much pipe.

The plant plans have been developed and will be modified to suit the new site. The cost of constructing the plant will be about \$512,000 plus \$40,000 in equipment. The decision on the final site must be made before bids can be taken, he stated.

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(Adv.)  
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## Girard Named to Peace Corps Job in Philippines

Dr. E. Nedd Girard, Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing, has been named as Field Representative for the Peace Corps and will be stationed at Zamboanga in the Philippines for the next two years.

Dr. Girard will be taking the trip after 11 years at HSC. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college.

He will be serving as a Liaison Officer between Peace Corps volunteers, after he receives intensive briefing and instruction in Washington D.C. next month.

He will leave for his station in the Philippines in May and his wife and two children will join him in June. One of his children will graduate from the CES elementary school and the other will graduate from high school this year and will continue their schooling in Zamboanga next year.

Dr. Girard said that "there are many people from HSC who have already or are now in the Peace Corps program." One such student is Harold Willson, a graduate student from HSC, who went in at the semester break and will be stationed in India in the state of Porjab, working as a volunteer.

In a letter to Dr. Girard, Willson told about life in the Peace Corps. The following are some excerpts from his letter which give a taste and flavor of what life in the Peace Corps is like:

"We received our induction at NYC and then we went to Puerto Rico and Camp Radley. The training program there was a real test of confidence and determination.

much different than home."

"The beauty of the island is fabulous and every hidden canyon and valley gives a different and beautiful sight. I am very grateful that I was among the minority able to go to Puerto Rico."

At the University of Minnesota, where Willson is now training, they have settled down to an academic life. "Our schedule consists of 50 hours a week of study with about half of that time in language. The rest of the classes are India studies by native Indians and Americans."

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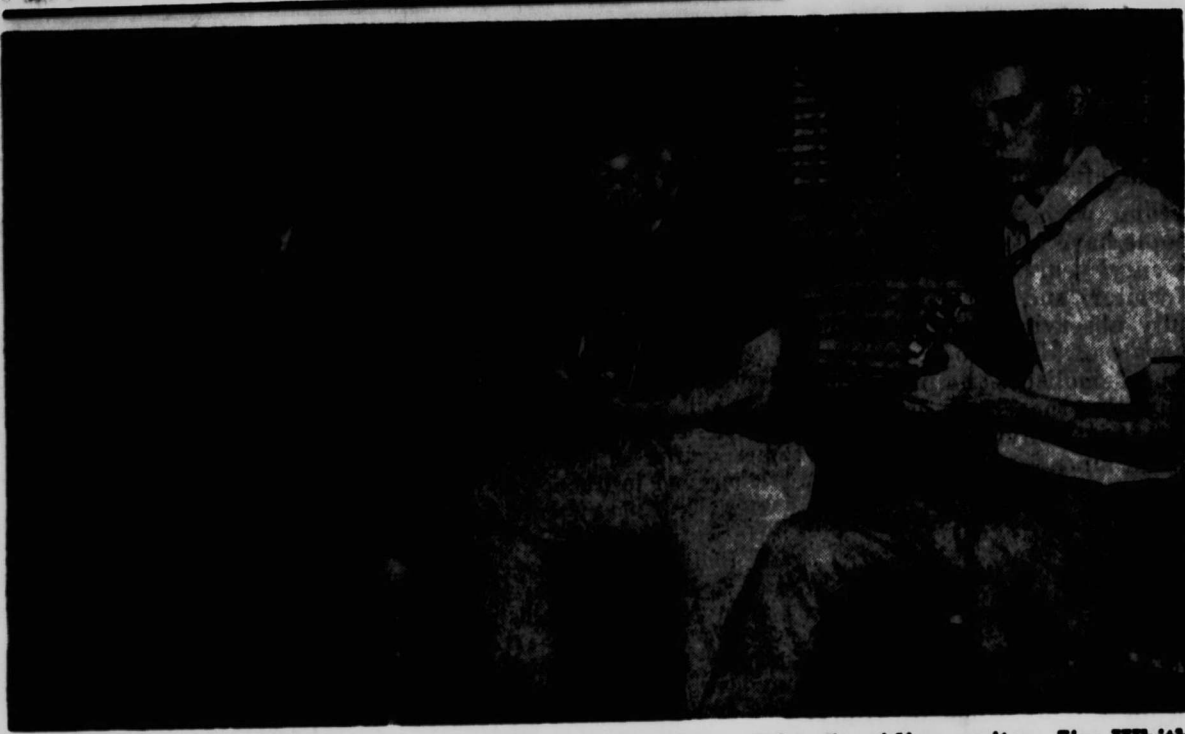
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The Intimates played before a wildly enthusiastic crowd in the CAC last Thursday. The quintet (l. to r.) is composed of Ed Pfeiffer, piano, John Considine, guitar, Jim Whitham at the drums, and guitar players, Mike Murphy and Howard Skeehan.

## Visceral Throb of Guitars Announces 'New Beat'

By DALE POTTS

The CAC was the swangiest place on campus last Thursday as the Intimates played jazz music before a jam packed crowd estimated at 200. The place was jumpin' as all the cats on campus came out of their little study nooks and really let off some steam.

In fact the place was so hot the perspiration was visible on the dancers' (?) brows and backs. The backs of the shirts of the more active contortionists were visibly covered with sweat. And one could see little beads of water slowly running down the dancers' foreheads and then being shaken off with violent head movements.

It wasn't too apparent exactly which girl was dancing with what boy but they were positively moving. But with the rising temperature and the wild rhythmic music the exciting fever had everyone in its grip. Enjoyment was seen on everyone's face, participants and bystanders alike.

As junior Pat Plessas summed up the evening, "The Intimates' music is tremendous. It really gets you."

The Intimates, a quintet composed of a piano, three guitars and drums, captured and thrilled the entire crowd in CAC with their "different" music.

The group just organized this semester. The five members met in dorms one evening and decided to just strum around. They had so much fun that they decided to form and called themselves the Intimates.

The group features Ed Pfeiffer on the piano, Jim Whitham on the drums and Mike Murphy, Howard Skeehan and John Considine at the guitars.

The crowd at the CAC was basically freshmen, as one upper classman noticed, "This is great for the freshmen. I notice they're having a ball. I guess the upper classmen are home studying."

And another upper classman added, "It's great, we're all kind of juvenile anyway. We all danced this way in high school. Just because we get in college is no reason to stop."

A particularly enthusiastic freshman girl said, "It's fun. You relax and get rid of your inhibitions. It's the best thing that has happened up here. It gets our minds off our studies and keeps us off our hind ends."

A typical upper division male comment from those who were attracted by the music or just followed the crowd was, "This must be good, why are there so many people here?" "If I didn't like it I wouldn't be here." "It looks like a lot of fun and is a good deal even though I can't do it."

## Citizenship Education Conference Next Week

Miss Helen Heffernan, Elementary Education Bureau Chief of the State Education Department, will be keynote speaker for the opening session of the Regional Conference on Citizenship Education here Wednesday through Friday. She will speak on "Does the School Dare Neglect the Social Studies?"

The college will provide resource people in social science and in psychology who will discuss major concepts in educational training and various aspects of treating these concepts.

The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education and is for school personnel responsible for leadership in curri-

culum development in Mendocino, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

At the final session Miss Heffernan will moderate a panel discussion on "Pre-service and In-service Teacher Training," a panel built around presentation of the new social studies through the eighth grade level.

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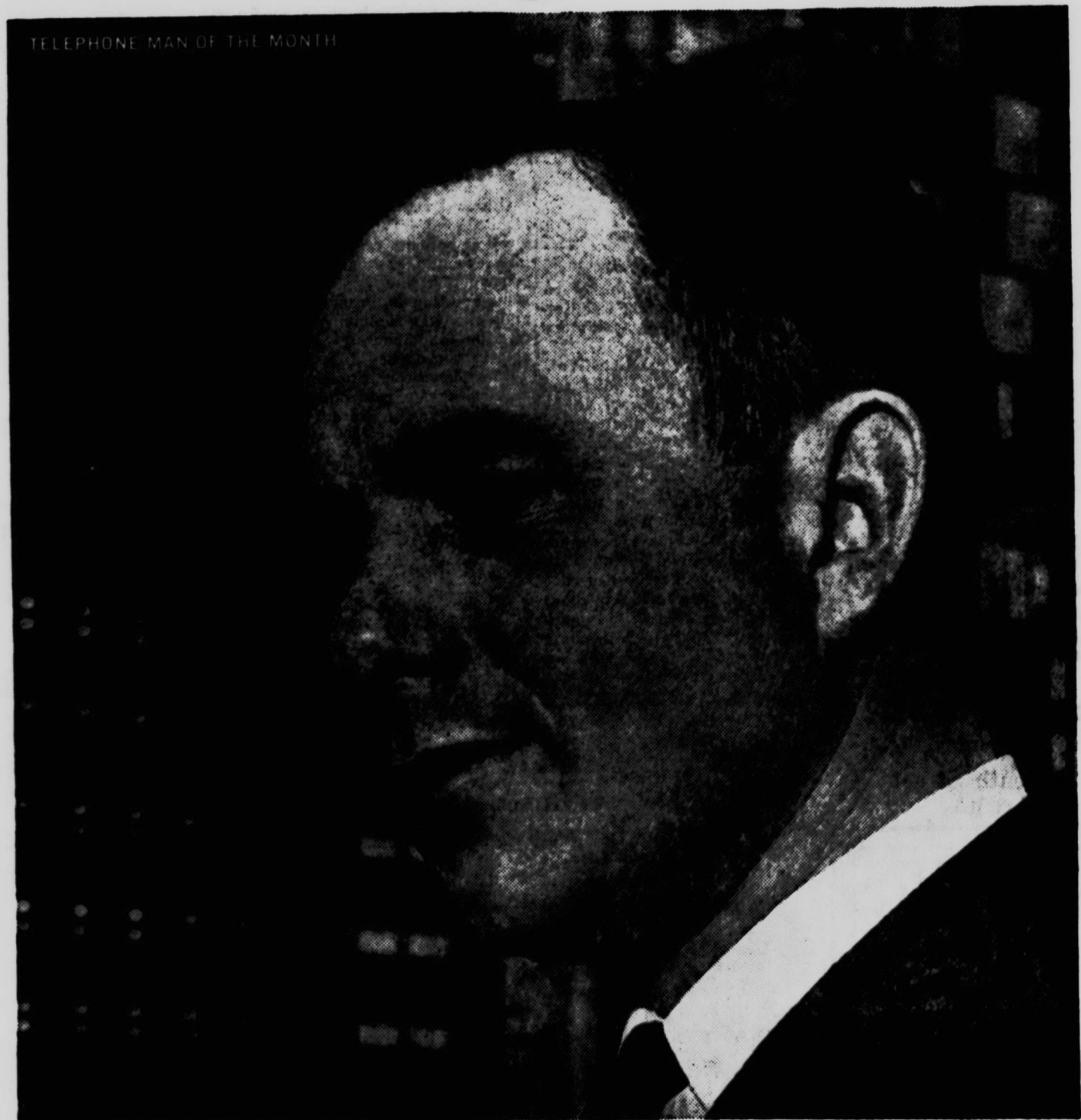
Don earned this important promotion after being back from the service less than two years. But in those two years his management touch showed in everything he did, par-

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# Siemens Announces Faculty Promotions

President Cornelius H. Siemens announced Monday the promotion of 13 faculty members, including the advancement of Dr. Orval Klose, Dr. Giles Sinclair and Dr. Frank Wood to full professor.

The promotions were made from a recommended list established by the Faculty Promotions Committee. Five faculty members recommended for promotion were not advanced.

Dr. Klose is now a Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Sinclair teaches English and is currently chairman of the Division of Language Arts, and Dr. Wood teaches modern foreign languages.

New Associate Professors include Dr. Wilmer L. Bohlman, political science; Dr. Robert L. Brant, English; Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, economics; Dr. Ford Hess, Physical Education; Dr. James Householder, mathematics; Dr. Andrew J. Karoly, psychology; Dr. Earl D. Markwell, psychology; Dr. Thelwall Proctor, Russian; and Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, economics.

Dr. Janet M. Spinaz, foreign languages, was promoted to assistant professor.

Three faculty members were recommended for promotion to Associate Professor but were not. They include Dr. Thomas J. Clark, chemistry; Dr. Harold Hurwitz,

English; and Dr. David Smith, music.

Dr. Daniel H. Brant, zoology, and Mr. James T. Mearns, music, were recommended for full professor.

President Siemens, in explaining why not all the recommendations were followed, cited policies set by the State Department of Finance and the California State College Chancellor's office.

The Finance Department recommends that the ranks of full professor and associate professor not exceed 60 per cent of the faculty. The current promotions make HSC's proportion about 55 per cent.

In addition, it is recommended

that associate professors not comprise more than 25 to 30 per cent. HSC has now about 37 per cent of that rank.

The President also added that he is attempting to be more selective in promotions than in the past, in order to build the status of the faculty.

He said that the faculty members recommended but not advanced would be given "full consideration" for the next promotion list. "And being named by the division and promotions committee is a distinct honor in itself," he said.

President Siemens pointed out that he made no additions to the recommendations of the Promotions Committee.

Dr. Harry Griffith, chairman of

that group, said that responsibility for promotions rests entirely with the President. He stressed that his committee was "purely advisory."

## Takes Pledge 10

Ten men were formally pledged into Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at a banquet held recently at the Bella Vista Inn to officially close rush for the spring semester.

The pledges include: George Betker, Modesto; Bob Hill, Garberville; Gary Watson, Anaheim; Jim Olcott, Berkeley; Terry Mingo, Saratoga; Bob Henry, Fortuna; Tim Dinsmore, Eureka; Phil Hubbs, Oakdale; Stan Pesis, Eureka and Mike Rathbun, Glendale.

## Concerts Set Thursday By Music Groups

The Humboldt State Symphony conducted by Mr. Charles Fulkerson and the HSC Chorale under the direction of Mr. Leland Barlow will present a concert in Sequoia Theater Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra will play "Allegro Vivo" from Bizet's Symphony No. 1, "Serenade For Wind Instruments" by Richard Strauss, Handel's "Concerto Grosso in E Minor" with soloists John Clark, violin, Francene Chapman, violin, and Kenneth Thruston, cello; Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso For String Orchestra and Piano Obligato" with soloist Michael Lagen.

Eight Hungarian gypsy songs adapted by Johannes Brahms will be sung by the Chorale.

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# Lumberjack Nine Challenges Rain, Oregon Team



**KAVA'S**  
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Lumberjack second baseman Ted Snapp will be out for around a month due to the broken jaw he sustained when hit by a line drive last week. Snapp figured prominently in coach Ced Kinzer's plans.

With Snapp out, Kinzer may have to move Ralph Mayo back to the keystone spot from the outfield. Otherwise it will be freshman Gary Owens who takes over.

San Francisco State has compiled the best record of all Far Western Conference baseball teams. The defending champion Gators, who have a veteran squad, are 9-4. Sacramento State's inability to win has been the big early season surprise. The Hornets have gone to the post four times and come up empty-handed on each try. Sacramento is normally the top power in FWC baseball.

It seems like it's much too early to be talking football, but we can't help commenting on the impressive football prospectus just received from SF State. Apparently coach Vic Rowen will have the services of 33 lettermen (almost everyone letters on a championship) and many outstanding newcomers.

One of the top goals for the upcoming season is "to beat Humboldt State." At this same time last year we received the same type of thing from our Bay Area "pals." If no mistakes in adding have been made, the Lumberjacks hold three consecutive victories over San Francisco and no matter how strong Rowen's team is—don't bet against HSC making that figure four.

Two men who aren't returning for their final season of eligibility at SF State are quarterback Dick Valois and end D. L. Hurd. Now these are two fine football players who signed as free agents with the Baltimore Colts. But, can you picture Valois trying to beat out either Johnny Unitas or Lamar McCahn. Well, that's the task which faces him. Hurd's job isn't any easier. D. L.'s competition includes Ray Berry, Jimmy Orr, Dee Mackey and R. C. Owens, possibly the best set of ends in pro football. We wish Valois and Hurd good luck because they are sure going to need plenty of it.

## Wigand Stars In Swim Triumph Over Sonoma

Freshman Robbie Wigand paced the Humboldt State swim team to its first-ever dual meet victory last week as the 'Jacks dumped Sonoma State 65-23, while dropping a 65-29 match to the Chico State Wildcats at Chico.

Wigand who set several college and pool marks against San Francisco State last week won three first places against Sonoma and set a Chico pool mark.

and a Humboldt standard by ripping off a 5:41.1 in the 500-yard freestyle. Earlier in the meet he won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.2 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:27.0.

Another freshman, Vince Lucido, competing in the 20-yard individual medley for the first time established a Chico pool and Humboldt State mark with a 2:23.0 clocking.

Humboldt also received fine support from Kent Johnson who led the opening three-quarters of the 200-yard breaststroke while eventually losing in the final 25 yards. Larry Hemsley and Johnson each picked up two thirds with Hemsley placing in the 200 and 100-yard freestyles and Johnson also finishing in the 20-yard individual medley. Dave Cramer's third in the 50-yard freestyle and Jeff Ellis' third in the 200-yard butterfly rounded out the Lumberjacks scoring against Chico State.

Gerry Chambers of Chico was the only double winner in the HSC-Chico dual meet, winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. The matches were unique in that only dual scores were kept while the three swam at the same time.

In the dual against Sonoma, Humboldt captured a total of nine of eleven first places. Humboldt's lack of entries in the 400-yard medley relay and the diving gave Sonoma 12 of its 23 points. Other 'Jacks scoring in the Sonoma match were Ken Mullem, second in the 50 free and Bob Patenaude, second in the 500-yard freestyle. The next meet for the 'Jacks is on April 6 with the Cal Aggies at Davis.



## 'Jack Spikers Seek Another Win at Chico

Following a week idleness, the Lumberjack track team shoots for its second consecutive dual meet triumph tomorrow at Chico State.

Humboldt is led by Wendell Hayes, who will definitely compete in the shot put, discus and high jump. Hayes broke the college shot put record with a heave of 51' 8 1/2" in HSC's first meet against UOP. Gordon Bobell, Dennis Bolsinger and Dave Simjem are HSC's other weightmen.

Coach Frank Van Deren's team should score heavily in both hurdle races with Fred Cross, John Nissen and Dave Garcia among the expected point-getters.

Bruce Lemke and Jerry Blueford give Humboldt a strong one-two punch in the half mile, however the 'Jacks are not nearly as strong in the quarter with Chuck Ehlers, John Schonwald and Ed Pfeiffer.

In the sprints Ron Remington and Dale Potts will be running for the Green and Gold. Humboldt has a strong trio of distance runners in Bill Ferlatte, Tom Beck and Pete Sturman.

Other field event men include pole vaulters Larry Miller and Bud Edson and broad jumper Tom Farmer, who hit the 21-foot mark against UOP. Edson is another possible broad jump participant.

Chico has only nine lettermen and is supposedly weaker than last year. The 880-year run is the only event in which the Wildcats will have two lettermen. Another returning monogram winner is highly touted sprinter Joe Cook.

The two newest collegiate track and field events will be on the program at Chico. They are the triple jump (hop-step-jump) and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

## Taylor, Leitz to Pitch At Northern Diamond

Each year the Humboldt State baseball team is rained out of a good share of its games because of the weather conditions at home. This year is not an exception but the only difference is that the team is being rained out on the road trips while no games have been cancelled at home.

During the last two weeks the squad has been forced to cancel six games. A doubleheader with the Sacramento State Hornets was lost as well as a pair with the University of California Golden Bears. A tentatively scheduled doubleheader with San Quentin was also rained out.

Humboldt travelled to Ashland, Oregon yesterday for a three game series with the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders. A lone game is scheduled for 3 p.m. today while a doubleheader is slated for 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Ced Kinzer will use the same squad that was named for the Cal trip with veterans Larry Taylor and Tom Leitz getting the starting roles. The 'Jacks will begin their annual Easter road trip next week with seven games on tap in five days.

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## Junior Jacks Face Tough Foe in Weather

The unbeaten Junior Jacks faced their toughest opponent of the year this week, the weather, as a slate of six games were almost assured of being rained out.

The Junior Jacks were scheduled to meet McKinleyville High Tuesday, Fortuna Wednesday, Eureka yesterday and today and St. Bernard's High in a twin bill tomorrow.

The JV's have posted seven straight wins over local prep teams this year and appear to have one of the best teams in recent years. Last season the Junior Jacks compiled an impressive 17-3 record but have only one member of that team back.

Outfielder-first baseman Don Timmons is the lone survivor from 1962 and is the leading hitter on this year's club. The ex-Eureka High star is rapping the ball at a .546 clip in five games.

Jim Bonomini, a freshman infielder, is second in hitting among the regulars with a .425 mark and outfielder Jon Burgess is third with a .385 average and is leading in runs batted in with seven.

Seven players are hitting over the .300 mark to date, including Skip Stone (.500), Gary Owens (.364), Mike Carroll (.353) and Chuck Beatty (.333).

The mounds corps is led by Howard Kamperman, freshman righthander from Arcata, with a 2-0 mark. Kamperman has struck out 14 and walked seven in 13 innings.

Jim Cosentino, Mike Thurber, Jay Dickinson and Mike Carroll each have one win against no losses.

Coach Jack Altman has games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The Junior Jacks will not play during Easter week, resuming play April 15.

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