

Dead Week Begins

Stover To Speak At Graduation

Carl F. Stover will be the speaker for the Golden Jubilee Commencement on June 9. The senior political scientist from the Stanford Research Institute is director of the public affairs fellowship program at Stanford and will speak "On Ignorance."

Mr. Stover is responsible for the development of studies on problems of public policy and relating the results to the Institute's research to non-defense governmental problems at the Stanford Research Institute.

He directs particular attention to those issues arising from the rapid growth of science and technology and the impact of both on politics, economics, international affairs and the general society. He also serves as Chairman of the Institute's Committee on Public Affairs.

At Stanford Mr. Stover offers seminars in the general area of science and government. He is also responsible for the Public Affairs Fellowship Program which brings a small group of Federal executives to the campus for a year of liberal studies at the graduate level.

Between 1955 and '57 he served as fiscal management officer in the Office of the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. He also served concurrently as assistant to the chairman of the board of editors of Encyclopedia Britannica.

He is the author of "The Government of Science" and editor of "Science and Democratic Government" and "The Technological Order." Mr. Stover did his undergraduate and graduate work in political science and philosophy at Stanford and while there was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Board of Control Test Final Day

All persons interested in becoming members of the Board of Control must have their applications in to the Student Body Office by 5:00 p.m. Applicants should study the Constitution before the test date next week. All membership selections will be made on the basis of the results of this test.

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Cheerleaders Picked Today

Final selection of Songqueens and Cheerleaders will be made today at 3:30 at the Campus Activities Center.

A preliminary meeting was held last week to answer questions and suggestions for routines. All Candidates are required to have at least an accumulative two point grade average.

The judges for cheerleader finalists will be Rick Stromberg, Bill Turner, and Larry Mitchell. The judges for songqueen finalists will be Judy Maahs, Julie Fulkerson, and Dr. Smith. Rally Commissioner Pat Plessas extends a personal invitation to the Student Body to attend the tryouts.

Toyon on Sale

The TOYON is currently on sale in the bookstore. The Spring issue costs 25c per copy.

No Hilltopper Till Fall

The Hilltopper will not appear this semester, according to Mr. J. Karr, advisor of the magazine.

Mr. Karr said that lengthy articles which took more time to develop necessitated postponement of the publication date.

He said the current magazine will be sent to the printers at the end of the semester and distributed at the beginning of the fall semester. It was felt that the magazine would have a better reception in the fall semester.

It will now be the practice of the Hilltopper staff to prepare each edition a semester in advance.

Sempervirens Sale Ends

Today is the last day to purchase the 1963 Sempervirens in the bookstore. They will be distributed after the fall registration.

State Academic Senate Holds First Meeting

Thirty-eight representatives of the combined faculties of California State Colleges convened at Inglewood on May 14 to form the first statewide Academic Senate of the college system.

Organized at the request of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and with the full approval of the board of trustees, the new senate will help the chancellor shape academic policy for the 17 colleges in the system.

Its elected members, meeting at State College headquarters, devoted their initial session to organization, procedures, the selection of officers and the appointment of committeemen. The first regular business meeting of the senate will be held early in the Fall.

Dr. Leonard Mathy, professor of economics at Los Angeles State College, was chosen chairman of the senate. Named vice chairman was Dr. John Linnell, associate professor of philosophy at Sacramento State College, and Dr. Orrington C. Ramsey, associate professor of English at Orange State College, Fullerton, was elected secretary.

Dr. Roscoe Peithman and Dr. Hyman Palais represented HSC at the meeting.

Gabriel Selected As Fall Editor

Miss Marty Gabriel, assemblies commissioner elect, will be the editor of the Lumberjack next semester. She has worked on the Lumberjack previously for two semesters and was News Editor for one semester.

She is a Senior social science major and is very active in student government. She was publications commissioner and a Frosh camp counselor for two years.

Seven Churches Hold Special Grad Services

Seven churches in the Arcata Ministerial Association have indicated that they will participate in the college's recently announced plan to recognize HSC graduates with special services in their own congregations in place of the usual college Baccalaureate service.

The trial plan was adopted as result of suggestions from the community and will be in effect for this year. Participating churches and their times of service will be, at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 9: Faith Lutheran Church, Stromberg and Wyatt Lane, Westwood Village; First Baptist Church, 17th and Union, guest speaker Dr. Ralph Johnson, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School; and the First Presbyterian Church, 11th and G Streets.

Holding identical services at 9 and 11 a.m.: First Methodist Church, 1761 11th Street. At 10:45 a.m.: Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, 14th and D Streets; at 10:30 a.m.: St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Avenue, Sunnyside; and at 10 a.m., Sunnyside Congregational Church, Old Arcata Road at Crescent Way.

Both faculty and students are encouraged to attend the church of their choice during this recognition Sunday. Seniors are encouraged to wear caps and gowns to the service.

Art Festival Calendar

TODAY—Student Recital, A varied program by students of the Department of Music, Music Building, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—Art Exhibits, Art Building and Sequoia Theater, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

—Chamber Music-Choir Concert Faculty chamber group, Floyd Glende, conductor.

—The Humboldt State College Choir, Leon Wagner, director, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.



Carl Stover

Finals Begin in 10 Days, Countdown Hour 240

By DON CARLTON

Just imagine what Humboldt State would be like week after next if finals really tested what we learned this semester.

Picture it: not only classrooms filled with scribbling scholars packing blue books with knowledge and "snow", but also tests of the other side of college life.

The first final, at 8 a.m. June 3, would be required for all students. Upon entering the gym they would be blindfolded, handed 24 IBM cards, briefed by a confused counselor and told to go to station X. Station X, of course, doesn't exist.

For those ingenious souls who survive Final 1, the next test would be in the cafeteria.

The group, which should be down to about 900 after the IBM inquisition, would be seated at the cafeteria tables. Upon a sharp command by a special Presidential appointee, all those present would lift their trays and hurl them in the general direction of

Finals Schedule

Time	June 3	June 4	June 5	June 6	June 7
8:00-10:00	TTh 8	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 10 MTWThF 10	MWF 3
10:30-12:30	MWF 12 MTWThF 12	TTh 2	TTh 3	TTh 1	TTh 12
1:00-3:00	TTh 11	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	TTh 9	MWF 2 MTWThF 2	
3:30-5:30	MWF 9 MTWThF 9	TTh 4	MWF 4	TTh 10	
7:00-9:00	M p.m.	T TTh p.m.	W p.m.	Th p.m.	

English X Usage Saturday, June 1, at 9:00 a.m. in F 128

the Administration Building.

Scoring would be on the basis of 70 points for hitting the main door, 80 for reaching the cashier's window, 90 for the hall, and a perfect 100 for zeroing in on the hallowed meeting hall of the Committee to Investigate Pranks, Riots

and School Spirit.

Final 3 is short: the entire group goes to a Student Council meeting and resigns. The only requirement to pass the test is a nasty letter about the HSC administration.

After a brief lunch break, stu-

dents would divide into special groups for area interest finals. Included in the afternoon session could be the following:

For P.E. majors, a chance to witness a basketball game with the entire cheer-leading crew and pep band present. The test would be to identify spectators who are asleep.

For drama majors, the exams would be to sit in the old Founders Hall auditorium seats for three hours while the rest of the student body enjoys the padded delights of Sequoia Theater.

All student body officers would have to write a 1,000-word essay on "The Constitution-Necessary or Not."

Students desiring to take time out from the rugged round of tests could go to the CAC, where the Intimates would discuss the topic "It Takes Guts to be a Success in College."

Others, who are bucking for

scholarships or mentions on the President's List (the white one) would continue with their finals.

Those who continued would all write another essay, this one on "What Humboldt State's 50th Anniversary Means To Me (if anything)."

These last finals would be graded by the administration rather than the faculty, on the basis of superior knowledge of the field.

All students who had been proved to have voted in the spring ASB elections would be entered in the next final — Liberty."

Grading of the exams would follow. When the pink sheets were mailed out, all those students who had flunked more than half their tests would be notified to enroll in a special remedial class. They would have the option of either attending 10 Academic Senate meetings or spending three weeks in the Science Building watching fruit flies multiply — whichever they feel is more valuable.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor:

I read with interest the letters of Mistrs Potter and Patenaude in last week's edition of the Lumberjack. Mr. Patenaude's views are essentially my own sans satire. It is unfortunate that Mr. Patenaude chose to state the case so inoffensively since he will probably be denied the satisfaction of reading a response of a pious Christian howling with rage the familiar rebukes. I might add in this wise that in reading Mr. Potter's letter I was gratified by a pleasure so genuine as to verge on the sublime.

But, alas, Mr. Potter's reply consists of numerous fallacious assumptions about my religious views and a poor defense of his own. For example, if he is to be taken at his word, religious groups should be allowed to use government facilities to establish a religious doctrine — this, as any school boy knows, is a direct vio-

lation of the First Amendment. It would appear that Mr. Potter is trying to communicate to us that he is also unqualified to discuss the constitutional questions raised.

Mr. Potter's assertion that freedom of thought and freedom to follow one's convictions and ideals is a "basic tenet of religion" is grossly naive and especially since the statement is made in reference to Christianity. Just to cite one example, why isn't evolution taught in some of the schools in the United States today?

Perhaps by dint of oversight Mr. Potter has made one accurate statement in his letter. He says that Christianity will not be defeated by the whims of those who have no ideals nor by those who have ideals but do not have the courage or strength to uphold them. I might add that this statement applies in the same way to world Communism and other powerful dogmas.

In closing, I would like to recommend that Mr. Potter enroll in a course in the foundations of mathematics so that he might become better acquainted with the fundamental modesty of the nature of mathematics. Mathematics never purports to be true as does religion—in mathematics we are concerned only with consistency. In mathematics "true" statements are only hypothetically true. Religion is much more dogmatic. Mr. Potter's innuendos concerning my supposed omniscience lack of ideals, etc., are ad hominem and irrelevant to the argument and so I will not comment on them.

Yours just as evil as ever,
/s/ David A. Klarner

Grads Have No Baccalaureate, Attend Church

Churches in Eureka and Arcata will have an opportunity to honor HSC graduates with special services in their own congregations on Commencement Sunday, June 9, in place of Baccalaureate at the college, according to the Commencement Committee.

Dr. William Ladd, assistant to the college president and chairman of the Commencement committee, said that as result of suggestions in past years the plan would go into effect on a trial basis for this year only. He said the trial plan was adopted after it had been approved by the senior class council, the academic senate, the president's cabinet and the ministerial associations in the area.

Under this plan regular college Baccalaureate services will not be held, thus allowing faculty and students to attend the church of their choice. College Graduation exercises will be held as usual at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.



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Commencement proceedings will be conducted much smoother this year due to a "Dummy Diploma," a replica of a diploma in the regular case which will be handed out in place of the real thing. There are three reasons why HSC has decided to use it.

The first reason is that the pressure will be relieved from the placement office which has had, in previous years, to verify graduation of all seniors between the end of finals and commencement. This "Dummy Diploma" says that "your diploma will be mailed to you after official verification that you have successfully completed all degree requirements." This plan will also save the embarrassment of being pulled out of the graduation line at rehearsals.

The third reason for the adoption of this new policy is that no names are on these diplomas. If someone fails to show up when his name is called at commencement his diploma will not have to be set aside.

This is a common procedure at many of the larger Universities and should prove to eliminate much of the confusion of previous years here.

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Guild Members Receive Awards

Nine staff members of KHSC and KHSC-TV were cited for outstanding work at last weekend's HSC Radio-Television Guild's first annual awards banquet last Friday evening.

Given awards were: Ronald Malone, stationmanager; Kent Monroe, continuity director; Dennis Hunter, production; Kathleen Brown, music librarian; Michael Glimpse, television production; Teryl Wakeman, television technician; Paul Curry, radio producer; Donald Christensen, sound effects; and Paul Corbin, announcer.

Citations to community radio productions went to KATA in recognition of the first off-the-air pick-up broadcast of a college symphony concert; and to KINS, KRED, KIEM-TV, and KVIQ-TV for broadcasts of outstanding examples of community service and educational programs.

Dr. Hector Lee of Chico State College received a citation as producer-narrator of the program "Tales of the Redwood Empire" heard weekly over KHSC-FM.

Klarner Wins Book Contest

Senior David Klarner won first prize in the local Saturday Review student library contest. The local contest was held to obtain a local student best representative of Humboldt State College.

The contest was judged on the basis of the persons interest in building a library.

The National Contest started two years ago in honor of Amy Loveman, editor and contributor of the Saturday Review, and is sponsored by the book of the month club.

The HSC library staff will be staging this local contest each year. The contest qualifies only seniors as participants with a personal library of 35 books or more. Students who are juniors might consider entering next year.



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Student Recital

A student recital by both majors and non-majors of music will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music building.

The recital is the final of a series of four presented during the Festival of the Arts, and will include both instrumental and vocal numbers. The recital is free and the public is invited.

Students participating include Mrs. Michael Lagen, Miss Joan Hulbert, Miss Marilyn Blake, Miss Sara Hallin, Miss Donna Draut and Miss Judith Giannini, piano; Miss Gloria Osborne, Miss Gale Wilcox and Miss Evelyn Estes, vocalists; Norman Stoveland, clarinet; Miss Wilma Silva, Floyd Glende, violin; Miss Julie Fulkerson and Kenneth Thruston, viola; and James Olcott, trumpet.

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Delta Zeta Sorority Gets New Look With Incoming Pledges

By CHUCK FREITAS

May 9 marked the end of the fourth year of Delta Zeta on the HSC campus. The local chapter was founded in 1959. It is now under the leadership of President Miss Marilyn Woody, junior elementary education major. The past year has been successful and the future one, according to Miss Woody, is going to prove even more so with a pledge class of 18 soon to be initiated.

The goals of the local chapter are varied. The first object is membership. They hope for a good strong pledge class of at least 20 after fall rush Sept. 16-27. The chapter is striving for campus recognition through participation in as many campus activities as possible.

Scholarship is another of their goals. For the past three years Delta Zeta has received the scholarship award given to the living group at HSC with the highest GPA. This chapter also has received the scholarship award given to Province 14 of Delta Zeta for having most improved GPA of chapters at U. of Calif. at Berkeley, San Jose State, Fresno State, and Chico State for the past two years.

Another of the goals for the coming year is to help further better Greek relations on the campus. Capitalizing on the gains to be made through good association with the fraternities, reformed Inter-Fraternity Council, and promoting good exchange functions will be expanded next year.

The present pledge class has varied goals of its own mainly consisting of getting through a short and concentrated training period

in preparation for their initiation May 25. Under the direction of Neale Ann Barnes as pledge class president the girls are planning a Big and Little Sister dinner and are working on their main project. Each pledge class usually makes some presentation gift to the active chapter for the house upon their initiation which makes up their one big project. The class is sponsoring a dance in the CAC May 17 and they are working on making their dance a big success.

The sorority plans to extend their campus activities to positions in Student government and frosh camp of which several are now serving. In achieving this goal this year the DZ's were in charge of the Mother's Day Tea activities, participation in Lumberjack Days by sponsoring the beard growing contest, slave sale (of which 10 were sold at highest prices ever) and the Spring Sing winning first place, and two of the senior activities were named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Future plans of the chapter include much activity during the summer for local girls as well as a good round of activities in the fall. The summer will be spent in rearranging and rejuvenating the chapter house for next year which is expected to be the last year that they occupy the present house. Hopes and plans for obtaining a bigger and more adequate house by Fall of '64 are being made through several money-making projects during the summer.

The Anniversary Banquet, an annual affair of the chapter, will be held May 18 as a finale to this year's social activities. The DZ Dream Man will be announced at this time.

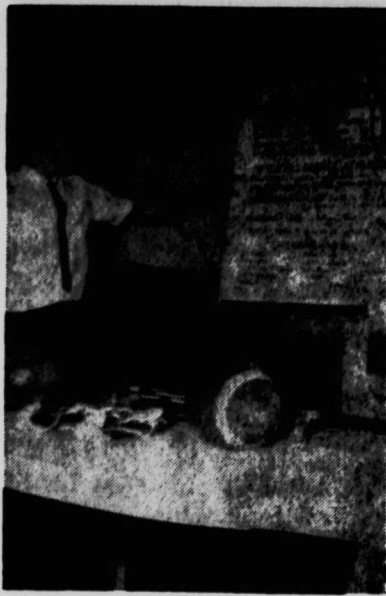
The sorority is part of a national organization consisting of 159 chapters across the United States. Zeta Iota chapter at HSC is one of the five chapters in Northern California. The local chapter is under continuous guidance by its National through National Executives and more local personnel such as the College Chapter Director, the House Corporation of local alumnae, and the active Mother's Club which gives substantial aid and assistance.

The house will bid farewell to seven graduating seniors this spring. Those graduating are Sue Harwood, Linda Patmore, Belinda Thompson, Carolyn Hinckley, Helen Kretner, Judy Peacock, and Kathy Reidmiller.

Chico Takes NCAA Golf Title

Dan Lipstreu continues to lead the Chico State golf team to a banner season.

The Wildcats, who won the Far Western Conference golf tourney earlier this season, came through last weekend with a victory in the NCAA college regionals.



Rick Stromberg explaining DSP Athletic Program

DSP Open House Big Success

Over 300 people attended Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's Open House last weekend. The Greek Letter men really "came upon" the campus during the Sunday eight-hour presentation.

Visitors were greeted by traffic controlling red-coated pledges in front of the house before they entered the half hour whirlwind tour of the house and the men's activities.

The tour started in the living room where the visitors learned the organization or lines of control for the fraternity, the path of pledgship and DSP "Engineered Leadership" program.

Visitors then walked down the hall of "pledge classes and Sweethearts" and entered a model room where the daily living rules and costs were explained.

The guests moved from the model room down to the rumpus room where two booths explained athletics and the social aspects of the fraternity.

After looking over the pledge quarters the guests walked out the Delta Sigma Phi study house where chapter scholarship was stressed. The final spot highlighted the tour. The visitors were escorted into the kitchen where the house mother, Mrs. Westlake, was introduced and refreshments were given while the meal system was explained.

Francis Wacker, DSP executive secretary of the national, from Denver officially attended the weekend events.



Gary Reisenweber Showing DSP Library

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TAU Kappa Epsilon Concludes Big Year: Luau, New Members

By RON KUNSTAL

Eight new initiates, an annual luau, a bowling marathon record, a visit by several national officers and a plaque for academic achievement highlighted a week of activities for Theta Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Fraternity.

A formal initiation for the new men followed a three-day Health and Happiness Week. Activities during the week included a talent show, scavenger hunt and a final test on Teke catechism.

The new men are: George Betker, Modesto; Bob Henry, Fortuna; Terry Mingo, Saratoga; Jim Olcott, Berkeley; Stan Pesis, Eureka; Tim Dinamore, Eureka; Phil Hubbs, Oakdale; and Mike Rathbun, Glendale.

Betker served as president of the class while Henry was vice president and Hubbs serving as secretary. Ron Kunstal was pledge trainer for the group and was assisted during the Happiness Week by Pete Silva, Jack Buehler, Joe Forbes and Bruce Marshall.

Betker was also selected as the Outstanding Pledge by active members and was honored with the traditional trophy and ceremonies. The announcement of the award came during the second annual Luau which was held at the home of Dr. Jim Walsh of Eureka. A Hawaiian theme was used while the food was served in traditional Hawaiian style. Bob Havclin provided the afternoon entertainment. He is currently billed as the world's greatest ukulele player.

Other activities at the party included horseshoe contests, volleyball, swimming, softball, badminton and dancing to the music of Sal Nygard's trio. Five pinmates of members were also serenaded and presented with a dozen red carnations, the fraternity flower. The pinmates and actives included: Cheryl Waits and Bob Fox; Dick Lewis and Karen Alexander; Chet Wilcox and Dorothy Jerland; Warren Goade and Arlene Samuelson; and Phil and Tish Anjola. The serenade was conducted by DuWayne Olds, song chairman.

A tradition was also founded when little brothers presented their big brothers with paddles which were inscribed with the local chapter and name of the little brother and big brother. A special 4-foot paddle was presented to pledge trainer Kunstal.

John Ammon headed the Luau committee and was assisted by Phil Anjola, Bob Fox, Stan Pesis, Tim Dinamore, Howard Hoffer and Rene Vit.

Teke Les Schneitter bettered the existing record for continuous bowling as he went 40 hours while racking up 98 games with a 165 average. Schneitter's mark broke the old record set by Chuck Freitas of Delta Sigma Phi by 11 hours. The world's record for the event is 90 hours with a 192 average.

Don Kaser, national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting the local chapter along with field supervisor Robert Mueller. The dignitary makes an annual tour of West Coast colleges and universities where Teke chapters are located.

He will be visiting the chapter until Sunday.

A plaque from Tau Kappa Epsilon National Headquarters in Indianapolis to Humboldt's Tekes was received this week. The award was given in recognition of the outstanding scholastic achievement recorded by the chapter last semester. Theta Epsilon men recorded an overall house average of 2.58, several points higher than the all-men's average.

A letter which was sent along with the plaque read: "We at TKE national are extremely proud of the scholastic achievement recorded by the men of Theta Epsilon Chapter. Your average was one of the highest achieved by a five-year college. We would also like to congratulate the eight men who recorded a 3.0 average or better. Keep up the good work and grades. Yours in the bond, Don H. Becker, Grand Chaplain." Each school year an award is made to the top Teke chapter among the over 200, which achieves the highest grade point average for a one year period.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Siemens and Dr. Ralph Roake were recent dinner guests of the chapter along with Dr. E. Nedd Girard who was presented a gift for his work to the chapter.

Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary were guests of the house following their concert on Wednesday night. Arrangements for the visit were made through their agent, and Teke adviser James Cunningham.

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Phillip B. Conley, John Carr, Louis Heilbron, Theodore Meriam, George D. Dart, Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor; William Goblent, and Gregson Bautzer.

Seniors Select 'Most Important' Thing Learned' at Humboldt State

Fourteen seniors responded to the question "What is the most important thing you've learned at HSC?" in a survey conducted recently by the Lumberjack.

The answers, along with the students' majors, included: Deanna Dick, biology — "The most important thing I have learned at HSC is that I still have lots to learn."

Gregg Bullman, chemistry — "I have learned to find more concise solutions to my problems."

Julie King, biology — "HSC has given me an introduction to a great many different ideas and perhaps a tolerance to these."

Jack Moore, business administration — "I've learned to not let schooling interfere with my education."

Clyde Cockerham, accounting — "My greatest benefit is an excellent accounting background. I think the social life at the college level is definitely lacking."

Gary Viera, game management — "I have developed an ability to get along with people, be independent, and make decisions on my own, but my learning won't cease when I graduate. The schooling I have experienced has taught me how to learn, and I am just beginning."

Dorothy Jordan, elementary education — "A well worn maxim, but nevertheless true, the more I learn, the more I find there is to learn. I never thought I'd want more schooling after four years but now I find I do."

Pat McGreevy, zoology —

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"Through college I realized my potentials and how to formulate these potentials along the lines of constructive thought. And not to trust the opposite sex."

Dick Maynard, wildlife — "I have learned how to get along with people and develop a searching mind."

Bev Lorenz, elementary education — "It seems to me that the years of college are like an appetizer to a multi-coursed meal. They expose you to the new, the different. Some parts were enjoyed and devoured while others were not as pleasant. Yet, all seem to sensitize your appetite and refine your taste buds for the real meal to follow."

Ruberth Englund, history — "Only under eminent supervision have I learned to inquire into the great storehouse of knowledge of reading and writing of great and illustrious men of the past and present; henceforth, this eminent guidance has led me to function as an individual with a spice of constructive criticism on my part, and therefore attaining my ultimate goal—the formulation of my basic philosophy of life."

Don Westlake, business administration — "I have found that there are many things to be learned in life and the knowledge I have accumulated in my four years at HSC has taught me that my education will not cease upon graduation but in fact will only begin."

Financial Aid To Students

Nearly 4 million young people are now attending college, and the number is expected to reach 7 million by 1970.

While thousands of students are receiving financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans, or part-time employment, additional thousands of young people with the ability and desire to continue their education forgo higher education for financial reasons because they do not know about the various sources of assistance that may be available to them.

This results in a considerable loss each year of the educated abilities of gifted and needy young people.

West Side Story Highlights Band Concert Number

Selections from "West Side Story" highlighted the concert program presented by The Green and Gold Concert Band, David Smith conducting, last Friday evening in Sequoia Theater.

The Band's treatment of the numbers from the popular stage and screen musical was fresh and exciting with much use of percussion to capture the score's taut drama.

Miss Emilie Britvec sang Maria's solo in the show, "One Hand, One Heart." As is often the case, Miss Britvec had to compete with the musical accompaniment to be heard, thus much of her vocal was lost to the audience. When her voice did come through, it was clear and strong.

The concert introduced local composer Richard Stroud's Mood Major, a majestic piece of music which earned Stroud, present in

the audience, an ovation. His composition is flamboyant in feeling and pace. The music seemed to recreate the atmosphere of a royal palace.

One of the most beautiful modern composition is Darius Milhaud's love song to his native land — his *Suite Française*. The Suite is comparable to some of the work of our composers Copeland and Gershwin in its expression of patriotic emotion.

The Band gave Milhaud's masterpiece a respectful and spirited playing which would have pleased any loyal Frenchman.

The musical tour through five French provinces left little to the imagination as the color and moods of each were brought to life. "Bretagne" was especially vivid, describing the prevailing melancholy of the coastal province.

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CAMPUS CASUALS



By Peggy

Adv.

Hi!

Welcome again to another intellectual discussion of the latest happenings around our Golden Jubilee campus.

The DSP's have more pinnings announced recently. Cliff Williams pinned Leanne Moore, Chuck Freitas happily lost his pin to Marianne McGaughey and Gene Marcus is wearing Russ McSweeney's pin.

Welcome back to HSC, even if it is only for a little while, Dr. Girard.

Bestest wishes to Naomi Jean Morehouse and Bill Kuhl who will be married early this summer.

DSP pledges have been more than busy when they ingeniously stole the house TV set, and cigarette machine and hid them in a big truck parked at a local car dealers.

A certain someone lectured me quite emphatically for not giving enough of an "all around aspect of the social life at HSC". Hardy Har! Half of the news I get isn't exactly appropriate for this column, so there.

But, in an attempt to please this person:

The Forestry Dept. and CU are sponsoring a joint clam bake and are each having a steak feed later this year. How do they find time to study at the last minute with all these dinners to attend??

Sherryll Waits, new ASB Secretary had a new swim suit for the TKE luau. From—guess where — Daly's!!!

Daly's has the big selection . . . all styles, colors, and materials (from patent leather, and denim to leopard), polka dots, stripes, prints, and solids. Priced from \$10.95 to \$29.95, they are the latest and — but, wow! (By Jantzen, DeWeese, Catalina, Bay Club, Cole of California, Rose Marie Reid and Elizabeth Stewart).

Lumberjack Days were really funsville!!! The Slave Auction Friday turned into an IK-TKE rivalry when IK Brad Vaughn bought Bob Fox's pinmate Sherryll Waits. Congrats to axe-swinging Belle-of-the-Woods Mike Nance and Bull-of-the-Woods Brian Kinnear. Brian looked ultra-collegiate at the Casino Night wearing a Ivy League wide-striped shirt from — Daly's. Blue-and-banana or green-and-banana in color, they looked great with Daly's slim fit Levis. (Black, white, or green). The shirts are \$5.00 and the Levis, \$4.95.

The DZ's had a swinging time at the TKE snail stomp, which the fraternity honored them with for stealing their trophies. Those lucky girls!!!

Congrats to the sorority for winning the Spring Sing. They were terrific!! Glad to see the group getting so active on campus.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone who were married over Easter vacation. Mrs. Malone is the former Carlotta Anderson.

Two new pinnings at the TKE house. Lauren Steele is pinned to Sidney Williams and DZ Karen Alexander is now the pinmate of Dick Lewis.

As a closing note, everyone at the Golden Jubilee Banquet enjoyed Dr. Homer Balabanis's remark about the intelligent thing President Ralph Sweetman did when he hired that brilliant young Greek, who later became our beloved Dean of Instruction.

It is with regrets, that the student body and faculty learned of your retirement next year. We shall all miss you.

And with that, I shall close. This is the last 'Campus Casuals' for the year, so good-by. It's really been great sport writing this. PEGGY

Books . . .

WITCH HUNT, INC.

A Quarter-Century of Un-Americana, the cover proclaims; A Tragico-comical Memorabilia of HUAC. Surrounding the colorful circus-style lettering are American Eagles, Red Herring, and witches on broomsticks.

A Quarter-Century (&c, &c) is 128 pages of writings and quotations ("mostly respectable"), by such prominent authors as Professor H. H. Wilson, James Baldwin, and other authorities ("Too numerous to mention"), and art and cartoons ("mostly incomparable"), concerning the House Un-American Activities Committee. And quite a book it is, too.

It traces the history of HUAC from its inception in 1938, under the leadership of Rep. Martin Dies, to the present time, under Francis E. Walter. Each period in its stormy life is fully documented and punctuated with quotes and cartoons from the same period. These represent some of the most outspoken opponents of the committee.

This book reveals, through ridicule and satire — not to mention some solid facts — the "sordid and flagrantly unfair" (and I quote F.D.R.) situation that has existed in Washington for the last 25 years. The book presents a strong and convincing case against the committee and does it well. One must grant the book's one-sidedness, but after all, they are against it.

Whether or not you read this book will depend on your feelings towards HUAC. If you would like to secure a copy, they can be ordered through the bookstore, or directly from the publisher; Marzani and Munsell, 100 West 23rd St., New York 11. Price per copy is \$2.50 postpaid.

If you're looking for a chuckle and/or some social significance, don't miss the opportunity to read this. (I can hear Dr. Koen chuckling now).

. . . and Records

MONO

THE GLORY (????) OF THE HUMAN VOICE Florence Foster Jenkins and A FAUST TRAVESTY William and Jenny Williams RCA (\$4.98)

This album was a best seller for its kind last summer, and if you haven't heard the voice (???) of Mrs. Jenkins, the experience is worth the price. The other side is also a good bit of tom-foolery. Sound is fair to good.

STEREO

SING ALONG WITH JOHNATHAN AND DARLENE EDWARDS RCA (\$4.98)

Johnathan and Darlene Edwards (really Jo Stafford and Paul Weston) have created such a wide following for their style of off-key singing, that they have had to put out another album. The arrangements are particularly funny, and the sound of the all male chorus next to Darlene's unusual soprano voice, well . . . the sound is terrific.

STEVE PEITHMAN



Don Jacobson and Lynn Osborne (r) in a scene from "Pierre Pathelin".

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One Act Plays Off To Humorous Start

By NANCY WILLS

The bill of one-act plays which ended a five day run in the Studio Theater Tuesday were bright additions to the Festival of the Arts. The three short plays, Sequoia Masque sponsored and European in setting, were imaginatively produced and performed.

Saturday night the theater was filled to capacity with additional seats needed for the overflow.

All three plays are humorous in nature, so a light mood was easily maintained throughout the evening. The best of the three? It would be difficult to say as each play is completely individual in style and plot. They complimented each other, rather than competed for attention.

None of the plays had a profound message; their aims were to amuse, not arouse. And that they did, judging by the reactions of their audience.

The opener, "Pierre Pathelin" (anon) directed by Lila Cooper had its rough edges and weak spots, as did the other two plays, but it sparkled when its hero Pierre (Don Jacobson) was speaking. His Pierre was elaborately dramatic, ideal for the sly, crooked lawyer. Lila Evans was fine as his wife. Lynn Osborne, as the draper, was believably confused. Steve Peithman made the shepherd a delightful rascal, and Mike Murphy gave the role of judge the necessary dignity and sternness.

The high point of "Pierre Pathelin" was Pierre's hilarious "crazy" scene. The audience loved it.

Han Sachs' "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise", directed by Bill Thompson is written in Sachs' favorite verse style — with the dialogue in rhyme form. It was clever and very effective.

"The Wandering Scholar's" three actors, Ella Evenson as the wife, Don Christensen as the scholar, and Bill Thompson as the farmer, turned in grade A performances but the scene stealer was an exceptional red horse who had a valuable supporting role.

Jean Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac" directed by Bill Roberts was the curtain closer and

the lengthiest of the three. The modern French play also had the largest cast.

Giraudoux's heroine Agnes, a sweet and shy young girl, was nicely portrayed by Joan Stone. Miss Stone, a bit uncertain in her acting at first, quickly warmed up to her role and became the naive mademoiselle.

As the wise and worldly "Apollo", Mike Derr was very convincing. He gave the part definite authority and an air of gentility. Robert Perkin's portrayal of the company president was also good.

Indeed each member of the cast contributed to the success of the production.

The play, which broadly hinted at male vanity, was equally well received by the gentlemen in the audience.

The three one-acts well illustrated the versatile abilities of the students of the Drama Department and provided a showcase for new talent as well.

Children seldom misquote you . . . they repeat what you should not have said word for word.

DSP's Initiate Eight; Sailors Ball Next Event

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class reached their goal for active membership last weekend.

A banquet at the Bella Vista Inn climaxed the 10-week pledge period for the 8 men Sunday night.

Throughout pledgship the men of the class worked, played and studied together acquiring a close unity within themselves and with the Chapter. During the closing week of pledgship, the training the men had received of the fraternities traditions, responsibilities and ideologies were keenly accentuated.

The new DSP actives include Al Addison, Arcata; John Gentry, Ukiah; Don McAdams, Eureka; Jack Murphy, Thousand Oaks; Steve Potter, Fortuna; Gary Smith, Eureka; Skip Stone, Fortuna; and Roy Wallace, Fortuna.

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Lantos Briefs Students For Overseas Program

"You are all involved in what promises to be a most rewarding experience," Dr. Thomas Lantos, coordinator of the state college overseas study program, told Humboldt State's seven candidates during a campus meeting last week.

Lantos met with the seven students, members of the foreign languages department, and administrative officials for more than an hour last Thursday morning in the CAC conference room.

The main purpose of his visit was to discuss the details of the program with the candidates and answer their questions.

"The aim of the program is to provide exposure to foreign cultures as well as to offer unique educational opportunities," Lantos told the group. He urged the candidates to take advantage of specialized courses abroad which are not available at Humboldt State.

Lantos outlined three program possibilities for the foreign study student: 1. Enrollment in the foreign university's regular program. 2. Enrollment in the program for foreign language teachers. 3. A combination of courses from the two programs.

He explained that HSC's Registrar Thomas Price would work with resident directors in France, Spain, and Germany in planning programs for the foreign study students.

Lantos said the resident directors, state college instructors with foreign language proficiency, will serve as student advisers at the foreign universities.

He announced that all students enrolled in the program would reside in the regular dormitories at the universities of Aix-Marseille, Berlin, Madrid and Heidelberg.

Lantos discussed also the specifics of orientation, expenses, transportation, and travel opportunities. He told the students they would receive periodic bulletins on various aspects of the program, up to the time of departure in September.

The seven HSC students who will study abroad during the coming year are Neale Ann Barnes (France), Gerald Hoopes (Germany), Harriet Beedy (Spain), Patricia Anderson (France), Marilyn Johnson (Spain), Lorraine Cooper (France), and Ursula Storr (Germany).

Five Years May Be Required For New Teachers

This week the State Board of Education is deciding on a proposal to require five years of College for an elementary education credential and the requirement that all candidates for teaching credentials have a major and minor with at least one of these in an academic field.

This proposal will also eliminate the four year secondary program for the special fields.

This new proposal will not effect candidates who have completed two years of education training.

The deadline for applications for the teacher education curriculum is the end of the sophomore year. All who are planning to go into education should go to the Division Office this spring. These applicants will probably get in under the old program.

Paul Johnsen Resigns

Paul Johnsen, composer-professor of music at Humboldt State College for 9 years, is on the eve of his take-off for a new venture in living.

Professor Johnsen has resigned from the college staff to try his hand at a life of music per se — primarily composing, probably conducting where he can find or build groups to conduct, making recordings — concentrating on the creative rather than pedagogical areas of his field.

He leaves behind a contribution to Humboldt State College pride that will neither be duplicated nor forgotten. Not only the teaching

of composition to music students, in each of whom he has taken a personal interest and fanned the sparks of ability, but a volume of compositions premiered here by the Humboldt State Symphony orchestra and other local units, and played and recorded by such major orchestras elsewhere as the San Francisco Symphony, San Francisco Civic Symphony and the Standard Hour radio broadcast.

The Vienna (Austria) Concert Orchestra's renderings of his works, recorded there, are significant of the reception of Johnsen's works outside his native area.

Important Dates For Fall Events

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Frosh Camp
- 7—Frosh Camp
- 9—Testing for new students
- 10—Freshman Orientation
- 11—Freshman Orientation and Program Counseling
- 12—Registration
- 13—Registration
- 16—Instruction begins

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