



LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MARCH 5, 1965

No. 21

Folk Singers Here On Tuesday

Council Set To Oppose Library Cut

By STEVE BRANDOM

The Student Legislative Council was informed last Tuesday by President Chuck Freitas that next year's proposed budget for the library reflects a 50 percent cut.

The proposed budget shows a reduction from \$50,000 to \$25,000 for expenditures on books and an operating expense reduction from \$28,000 to \$16,000.

Freitas indicated that no other state college will have its library budget cut as severely as Humboldt's and that most of the large schools will get an increase.

Dr. Edward Steele, Chairman of the Academic Senate, indicated that the results of this cut in funds would probably be felt in the total library operation. He indicated that some of the effects incurred could include shortening the hours the library is open and curtailing some of the services now offered.

Council stated that it is opposed to the proposed cut and appointed Neal Thompson, Dale Potts and Bill Huffman to investigate means of informing the student body of the matter.

In other Council news, President Freitas nominated Ed Wallace and Tom Williams for Council's consideration to fill the Representative-at-Large vacancy.

Darius Adams was appointed to represent the Council on the finance sub-committee of the College Union Committee.

Under financial business, Council approved the allocation of \$150 to send the senior debate team to the West Point qualification round at Pomona, California.

Council also approved the deposit of \$4,000 into the reserve fund.

Appointment of the vacant representative-at-large post will be made next week.



Hilltop students will have an opportunity to see and hear top quality national entertainment Tuesday when the Associated Student Body brings The Dillards, Danny Cox, and Joan Manning to the campus for an array of folk singing at its best. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Mens Gym.

London Theatre Group 20 Here Wednesday for Short Performance

By EDITH MATTSO

London Theatre Group 20 will be on campus March 10 to present John Gay's musical play "The Beggar's Opera," at 8:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theatre, and a demonstration program of movement and dramatic techniques at 11 a.m.

"The Beggar's Opera" is a burlesque about beggars and thieves which was first produced in 1728 in London. It is the play on which "Three Penny Opera" was based.

Theatre Group 20, now touring California and Washington, is a company of young English actors who work at the Drama Center in London. They are presenting several plays on the tour, but only one will be performed here.

Prices for the production are \$2.00 general admission, and \$1.50 with student body card. The morning demonstration program will be free.

The group's performance of "The Beggar's Opera" will be directed by John Blatchley, director of the Royal Shakespeare Company and assistant director for the Royal Court Theatre; and Yat Malmgren, who is dancer, choreographer, former member of the

Joos Ballet, and presently on the staff of the National Theatre.

The morning demonstration program is free and intended primarily for students of drama and dance, but all interested students may attend, according to John Van Duzer, speech coordinator. The purpose of the program will be to illustrate the three main acting disciplines to which the group is committed, he said.

These include, 1) comic-tragic mask scenarios and improvisation derived from the French School Vieux Colombier; 2) movement for the theatre influenced by the modern German stage movements and Rudolf von Laban; and 3) illustration of theatre methods of the Russian director Stanislavski who influenced the modern "Method" school of acting.

No reservations are necessary

Three Groups Will Stage Song Fest In Men's Gym

By GARY CHAPMAN

The sound of guitars, banjos and mandolins will be coupled with voices raised in song when three folk-singing acts take the stage March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

According to Jim Cralle, assemblies commissioner, the folk-singing show will feature The Dillards, Danny Cox and Joan Manning, all popular performers in the world of folk music.

Tickets for the Tuesday night performance are \$1.25 with an ASB Card and \$2 without. They may be purchased at the bookstore and at Malm and Murray in Arcata, or at the door.

The Dillards are four young men from Missouri who specialize in the "blue grass" music of that region. They have appeared in concert at the Hollywood Bowl with Joan Baez, Pete Seeger and Theodor Bikel, played for President Johnson and 75,000 other Democrats, appeared on the Andy Griffith Show, played The Troubadour, The Ash Grove, The Exodus and numerous other well known night spots.

Members of the group are Doug-

las and Rodney Dillard, who both play all of the "bluegrass" instruments; Dean Webb, who specializes in the mandolin and the history of country music, and the group's spokesman and bass player Mitchell Jayne.

Danny Cox began his folk singing career at the Seven Seas Coffee House in Cincinnati when he got up and sang on a dare by a friend. He was offered a job and went on to perform at numerous night clubs and coffee houses.

Cox has appeared on "Hootenanny 63" where he received a standing ovation when the show played at Carnegie Hall. He was featured recently at the "Folk Review" at the Music Box.

Joan Manning is an Irish-English lass who sings folk songs and ballads in seven languages which she has learned in her travels. She has visited such places as London, Singapore, Cambodia and India looking for original material.

Joan's career started in 1959 when she spent a vacation in London acting in a summer stock production. Later she made her TV debut which led to her own show.

This folk music program is one of a series of scheduled assemblies sponsored by the ASB.

Students Will Attend Forensics Tourney

The forensics group will be attending the 35th annual Linfield College tournament in Linfield, Oregon this week-end, according to Mr. Ron Young.

"This is the first trip for over half of the students," said Young, who is accompanying the twenty-four student group.

Young added, "This is the strongest group of freshmen we've had in the last three years, so we should do fairly well."

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY: — CAC, Open 7:30 to 10:30—Hearts Card Tournament.

—Drama, "Desire Under the Elms", Sequoia Theater, 8:30.

TOMORROW: — CAC Open, 7:30 - 10:30.

—Drama, "Desire Under the Elms", Sequoia Theater, 8:30.

SUNDAY: — Big Gym will be open 4:30 to 6:30—No equipment needed.

MONDAY: — Hootenanny, The Dillards, Danny Cox and Joan Manning, 8:00, Men's Gym.

WEDNESDAY: — The London Players, 8:30 Sequoia Theater.

for the morning program, but they can be made for the evening play performance from 10-12 noon, and from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, by calling 822-1771, extension 395.

Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday

The Reverend Byron E. Eshelman, Chaplain at San Quentin Prison has been selected as featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, March 8-10.

Reverend Eshelman will begin the three-day program speaking in Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m., Monday, March 8.

From his long service as Protestant Chaplain at San Quentin, and before that at Alcatraz prison, Rev. Eshelman speaks out on capital punishment in his book "Death Row Chaplain."

He knows intimately the backgrounds of the notorious Machine Gun Kelley, Al Capone, Caryl Chessman, Barbara Graham, and Louis "Lepke" Buchalter.

In addition to his work at San Quentin, Rev. Eshelman is Chief Chaplain of the California Department of Correction and has served

as past president of the American Correction Association.

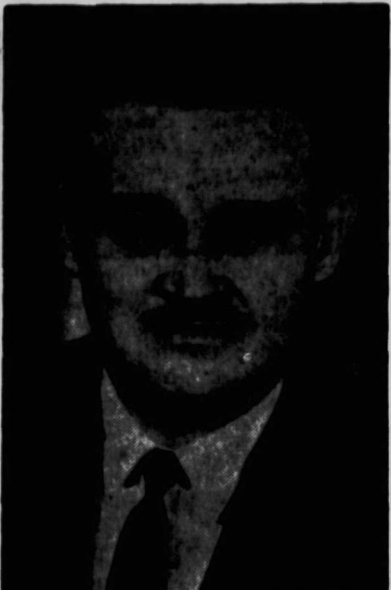
In 1963, because of his dedication as a prison chaplain, the Salvation Army of the United States named him "Chaplain of the Year."

Students with ASB cards will be admitted free to his lecture, while general admission is \$1.00.

On Tuesday, March 9, a panel discussion will take place in Founder's Hall at 11 a.m. with the topic "Ecumenical Movement — Good or Bad?" to be discussed.

The panel of faculty members include Dr. J. Sawatzky, Mr. H. Froehlich, and Mr. C. Albright, while the student members will be Mr. Ken Rowley, Mr. Richard Anderson, and Miss Gail Guthmiller.

On the same day at 7:30 p.m., a movie entitled "Question 7" will be shown in Founder's Hall.



REV. BYRON ESHELMAN

This motion picture has won 22 major awards and has been selected "best film of the year" by the National Board of Review, and has also been strongly recommended by the National Legion of Decency.

Wednesday, March 10, another panel discussion will be held in Founder's Hall at 11 a.m. by various local clergymen.

The topic "How Are Men Saved?" will be discussed by the Reverend Father Brady, Catholic; Reverend Andrew Montgomery, Presbyterian; Glen L. Morning, Christian Science; and Reverend Robert Hancock, Seventh-Day Adventist.

The three-day event will conclude Wednesday evening with a fellowship dinner in the College Commons beginning at 6 p.m.

Students working on the Religious Emphasis Week Program were George Lottritz, Darwin Richards, and Ken Rowley, along with many more students from various campus religious groups.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY — Feature Speaker in Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY — Panel Discussions "Ecumenical Movement — Good or Bad" in Founder's Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m. Movie "Question 7" in Founder's Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Panel discussion "How Are Men Saved?" in Founder's Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. Fellowship Dinner in College Commons at 6 p.m.

SHUT UP AND GET OUT! Or Study

Welcome to the library, home of knowledge, center of all types of information, dedicated to making material available for its user in a quiet, thought-provoking atmosphere.

Entering the third floor of the HSC Library one expects to find a few people deep in concentration and a quiet place to study uninterrupted by noise. The loud outburst of laughter from a table near the back must surely be a temporary distraction; the students will certainly return to their studies and "peace" and "tranquility" will reign supreme.

Sorry pal. No such luck on the third floor, or on any other floor for that matter. The campus library has become a social center and the tables serve as convenient meeting places for the students who want to relax after a hard day at school. It's a great place to make dates, laugh at the latest jokes and generally have fun.

Girls in hard-soled shoes making sharp little clicking sounds as they scurry around the library in search of juicy tid-bits of gossip.

Fellows talking, telling crude jokes, following the girls and walking as if each foot weighed twenty pounds.

People asking the librarian questions using voices that would carry to the last row of any theater. Librarians answering questions in equally loud voices.

The jarring ring of the telephone which continues until the librarian drops whatever he is doing and dashes over to answer it.

The bell in the elevator and the shrill screams of two mature college women who pushed the button marked Do Not Touch just to see what would happen, and found the results distasteful.

The guy who insists on tapping his pen on the table top—the rhythm soothes him, but brings out the savage beast in a student intent on studying.

The girl who has to say good-by to everyone she knows as she leaves. This entails at least six stops and a prolonged walk to the door so all the interested fellows can look her over.

And so it goes, night after night. Only the faces change, the actions and the noise are always the same. The library is a nice place to visit, there is a lot of activity and most of the gang is there; in fact, it has almost everything to offer but the solitude required to study.

Something must be done to return the library to its rightful role as center of scholarly pursuits. Perhaps the librarians should eject noisy students, or student assistants might be hired to patrol the library keeping order. There are any number of steps which might be taken, but the simplest answer is self-discipline on the students' part.



Editor, Lumberjack:

In reference to last week's article entitled "It's Time To Change," the Court finds it necessary to clarify and provide factual information as to the case of the HSC student being committed to jail for Contempt of Court. Unfortunately, none of the information brought out in the interview held at the Arcata Justice Court at the request of Editors William Huffman, Jr. and Ed Jesson, was included in the above named article. As explained then, the student was jailed for contempt of court—the definition of the latter being any breach of the peace, noise, or other disturbance caused by an offender in Court.

In this particular instance, the student was rude, disrespectful, and contemptuous of explanations attempted by the clerk as to the nature of the parking violation. He spoke in a loud tone, constantly countermanning and interrupting. His intolerant and offensive behavior made it necessary for the head clerk to intervene—warning the student that if he could not conduct himself in a civil manner, a police officer would be summoned to subdue him. He was further requested to take a seat in the Courtroom in order that the Judge could hear his case. The student not only chose not to comply with this request, but continued to conduct himself in the same offensive manner he had maintained throughout. Thus, an Arcata police officer was summoned only after he persisted in expounding when told to desist. While sitting in the Courtroom, the student "howled" like a coyote—his voice being quite audible behind the closed doors, and thereby, even then, conducted himself in a manner disrespectful of the law. These proceedings were, in fact witnessed by five persons.

Quoting from last week's article, "Yes sir, he spent an entire night in the County jail over this nonsense about parking tickets," should rather read "Yes sir, he

spent an entire night in the County jail due to his intentional Contempt of Court."

A few points you should note:

1. Publication of misleading information of any Court proceedings is also a misdemeanor.
2. Every Court shall have power to preserve order before it, whether in the Court room, business office of Chambers.
3. The head clerk, in addition to being a ministerial officer of the Court, is deputized as a bailiff empowered to preserve order.
4. Refusal to obey an order of the court is a contempt and the offender in this case subjected himself to punishment.
5. Parking regulations, whether good or bad, are not made by the Court. The Court merely adjudicates.

Respectfully,
E. V. Sweet,
Judge of Arcata Jud. Dist.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The above letter is being published by the Lumberjack because this publication wants to present both sides of any issue under discussion.

The Lumberjack would like it to be known that the only individual that can require this paper to publish any material is the President of this College or his designated representative.

The above letter was not published last week because it was too late for press deadline.

Dear Editor:

I write in response to your editorial of February 19 ("It's Time To Change") which dealt with a certain campus parking problem. I fully agree that something, indeed, must be done. The fact that there has been such an occurrence seems, to me, to substantiate that opinion.

Regardless of who is right or wrong—and I am sure that both sides in the issue would claim the

Dr. John Gimbel To Submit Paper For Magazine

Dr. John Gimbel, professor of history, has been invited by the West German Federal Center for Political Education to contribute an article for publication in their official magazine "Aus Politik und Zeitgeschichte."

The Center, which is a federal, non partisan political information agency, publishes a weekly newspaper of which "Aus Politik..." is a magazine supplement. The newspaper is distributed free of charge to schools and information agencies throughout West Germany and has a circulation of 100,000.

The editors requested that Dr. Gimbel contribute an article for publication on the post-World War II period during which West Germany was under American Military occupation. Having spent several years of research on the subject both in America and Germany, Dr. Gimbel is a recognized international authority on this historical period. He was in Germany in 1953 and returned in 1962 for another year to do research sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. He currently holds an additional grant from the Foundation for research in leading libraries and repositories in the United States.

Dr. Gimbel has also written a book on the American occupation entitled, "A German Community Under American Occupation." The book was originally published by the Stanford University Press in 1960 and aroused much favorable comment among international scholars when it was translated into German in 1963.

The article which Dr. Gimbel has been invited to contribute to "Aus Politik" will be featured in a special issue to be published on the 20th anniversary of the German surrender on May 8, 1965.

obvious—the incident has brought to light a problem that has, I believe, been around for quite some time (though rather less obvious).

To my knowledge, campus parking is a school and State problem—not a local or city problem. Since the State and the school administration seems to feel that student disciplinary problems can be dealt with more fairly and effectively by student organizations than by others, then why not the violation of campus traffic regulations?

Other schools have made satisfactory arrangements concerning their traffic problems, and I feel that it would be well for Humboldt State to look into these arrangements.

Certainly something should be done before anything more drastic occurs.

Sincerely,
Earle P. Gutman

Lumberjack

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DEAD LINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

The Greek Way

By NEAL THOMPSON

This week's column is dedicated to those members of the opposite sex and the fraternity counterparts, "The Delta Zeta Sorority".

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta was chartered in 1959. From a small group both in membership and program has arisen an outstanding and proud organization of college women.

Under the direct guidance of President Linda Edwards the group is planning to further its goals by an expansion of purposes and standards. Miss Edwards will be helped in this effort by the entire membership and especially her officers.

Serving as first vice president is Sue Leavitt. Helen Franklin is second vice president and Carolyn Iskra is corresponding secretary. Edith Huntley is the treasurer.

The Fall pledge class was initiated on February 21st and members are now active in the chapter. They include Christine Falkenberg, Sue Gustafson, Teddie Speier, and Georgette Telford.

Others are Sue Walling, Gerry Wilkinson, Carol Crane, Merry Ann Morrison, Alice Thomson, and Jan Clarenbach.

The Delta Zeta's have completed their spring rush program with thirteen new pledges. They are Marilyn Eyeler, Charlotte Cox, Susan Smith, Jeanette Schindhelm, Nancee Frazier, Paulette Respin, Judy Maas, Jill Farmer, Bette Barnes, Ann Nichols, Dianne Mulvany, Pat Newman and Janeene Krueger.

Let's end on a sweet note with the announcement of the pinning of Helen Franklin to Dan Rye.

Lets Educate Program Advisors

Every college student has curriculum problems or questions concerning college that are rather frustrating during his four or five years in school.

As part of a very elaborate system of solving many of the problems that students face, a counseling system where faculty members act as advisors has been developed and is currently being used.

However, many of the appointed advisors have had very little if any training in counseling or explaining the many rules and regulations that have to be followed while attending school, completing a program for registration, and planning classes for the future.

As Humboldt State continues to grow, greater and greater demands will be placed on advisors to answer questions as regulations and rules become tighter and as classes and programs and requirements for these classes and programs also tighten.

In looking to the future, it might be suggested that some thought be given by the Registrars Office to offering a 4-6 week advisors course or possibly the development of some sort of informational card packet to assist and add to the information that program advisors will need.

Many questions arise during the year and perhaps the above action could be provided in the future so that students will have a better opportunity to get a reliable answer to the questions they have rather than answers that they now get after going through the usual system we now face. "Well, I'm sure your advisor will have that information or I'm sure your advisor is much more qualified than I".

Students Journey to Conference Representing HSC at Sacramento

Nearly twenty-five fish, game, forestry majors, and staff personnel recently ventured to Sacramento to represent our campus in the California-Nevada sectional Wildlife Conference.

State agencies, Federal agencies, colleges, and private enterprises were present from both states, yet the Humboldt delegation was the largest single body out of the 350 individuals.

The main purpose of the conference was to "bring together the professionals of the conservation fields in an attempt to exchange views and simultaneously provide an opportune time for personal and professional acquaintances," according to representative Ron Rogers.

First of the two-day meeting was conducted by elected chairman James Yoakum. Mr. Yoakum is presently HSC assistant professor of game management and president of the local Humboldt Chapter of the National Wildlife Society.

Out of 22 papers verbally presented, 2 were submitted from Humboldters. Professor of game management, Charles F. Yocum presented an ecological study of 'Feral Goats on National Park Lands in Hawaii.'

The second paper (rating in the top 3) was H. Steven Logsdon's presentation on the 'Immobilization and Movements of Roosevelt Elk.' Logsdon is a grad student working with the Prairie Creek elk herd.

The long list of other 'goings-on' included student interviews with various field professionals and an official presentation of the certificate acknowledging the recent birth of the Humboldt Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Our campus representatives put on a special Humboldt luncheon whereby they added forty dollars to CU club's wildlife scholarship fund.

Even further indulging in con-

clave activities, the group ran a "life-saving coffee concession during break-times" says Jim Yoakum.

This money, along with the California-Nevada section allotments, will serve to send students to the University of Utah Conclave during Easter vacation.

CU president Darrel Juve is in charge of organizing our student representatives for Utah.

Activities Commission Sponsors Tournament

The Student Activities Commission will sponsor a card tournament this evening in the CAC, now open on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11.

Students who can play Hearts or are interested in learning are invited by the SAC to sign up in the CAC before tonight.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning participants.

"To Sense"

by Earle Gutman

"Participation is a keynote to education." THINK about it. Are YOU participating?

Library Budget Cut in Half For Next Year

"The 50 per cent cut proposed for the college library operating budget for the next year comes as a surprise and a shock," stated President Siemens after reviewing the details of the 1965-66 Governor's Budget. "It represents a serious blow to the very heart of a college operation."

The college was not consulted in this reduction he stated. It seems to stem from the application of a new library formula which was developed by a special committee in the Chancellor's Office and implemented, again without consultation, by the State Department of Finance.

The proposed budget provides for less than 20 books per new students at Humboldt, although the new formula states that there should be 40 books purchased for each new student enrolled. Reductions at other colleges range from 5 to 20 per cent, as compared to the 50 per cent cut for both books and magazines at our library.

Strongly worded complaints and requests for action to correct this unjustified deficiency have been made by the college library committee and the Faculty Senate. President Siemens will forward these resolutions to the Chancellor's Office and to Assemblyman Frank Belotti and Senator Carl Christensen.

The College Laboratory School,

Local Work-Study Program Born As 70 Students Qualify for Jobs

Humboldt State College became a participant in the federal government's Work-Study Program this week, according to President Cornelius Siemens.

Approximately 70 students were sent around campus during the week to talk to faculty professors about working on specific jobs under the program, said James Hoffe, placement officer and administrator of the program.

Hoffe also added that as students qualify they will be sent to talk to the interested professors about jobs ranging from cutting logs to assisting a professor on a research project.

As part of the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the program provides part-time employment for students from low-income families who need the jobs to re-

main in school.

Salaries will range from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per hour, although those jobs paying \$2 and above will be reserved for students with highly specialized talents, said Hoffe.

Certain restrictions are being followed to determine who can be hired and what types of jobs can be performed, and all work-study jobs must be related to the student's college work.

Hoffe said that students who applied previously and were rejected should reapply, because in certain cases they may be accepted into the program.

Applications for the Work-Study Program will be taken until further notice, and it is hoped that in the near future many jobs will be available off-campus, Hoffe concluded.

the campus security, and the operations of the summer session will also be affected by the serious cutbacks in the budget. "When drastic reductions are made in the operation of the college without benefit of consultation with the college and its faculty, then the budget is something less than 'bare bone' — part of its skeleton has been removed," stated our college president.

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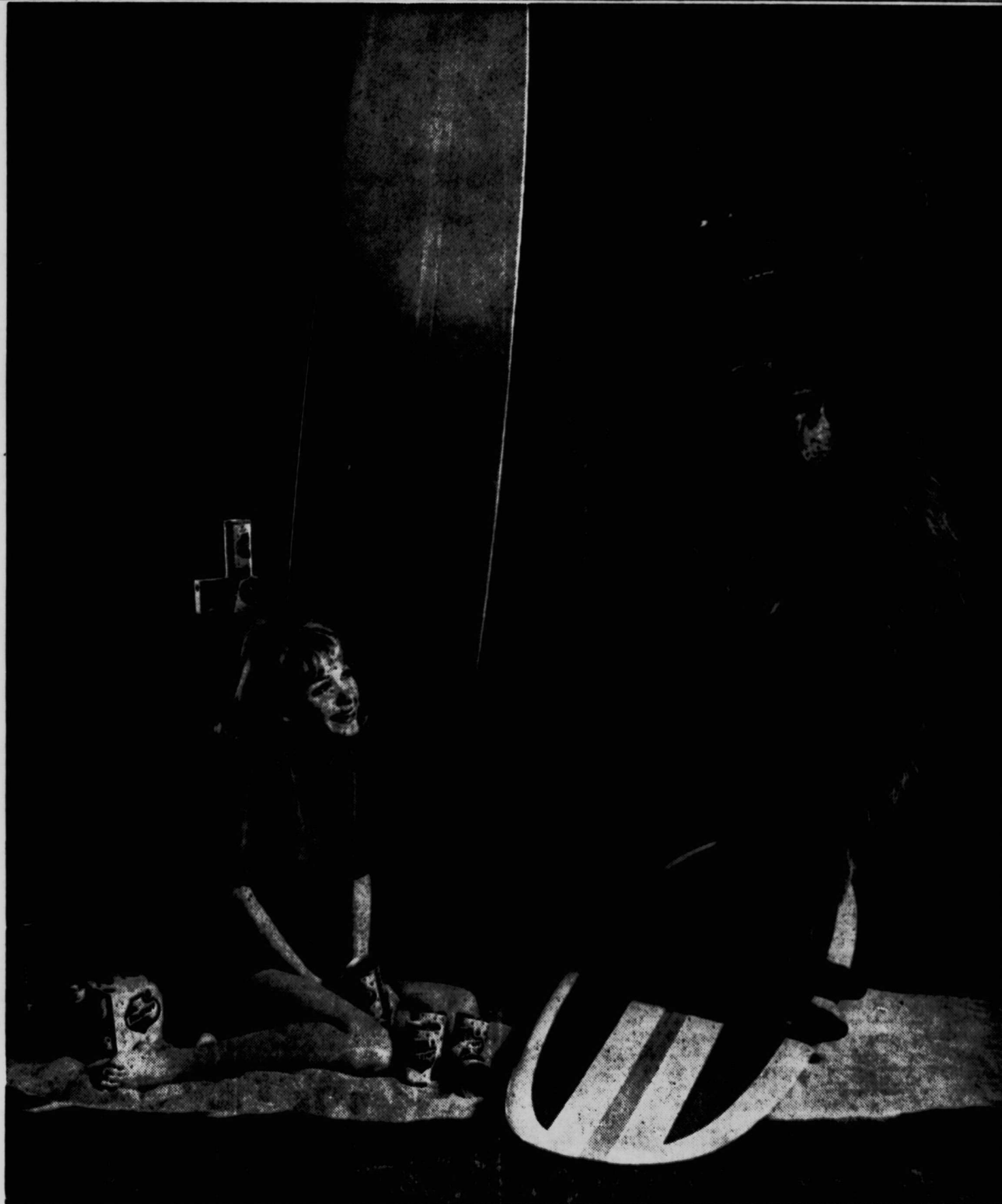


Ten-O-Six cleans your skin with healing medication

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Barnes Drug
On The Plaza in Arcata



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., in tribute to surf lovers who "hang ten" on their board and "hang five" on a great beer.

'Desire' Wins Plaudits; But Plum Needs to Ripen

By MARY JO CONNELLY

It's another plum for Sequoia Masque—even though this one is a bit unripe.

Violence, pathos, hatred and desire under the smothering, omnipresent elms are enacted with more than an adequate performance of perhaps the hardest-to-handle of the O'Neill plays.

Each of the three main characters has a high hurdle to leap.

One springs lightly over. Youthful Irina White, cursed in this case with an innocent face, is cast as a 35 year-old adulteress and infanticidal. She acts in spite of her face, using her steel-to-down voice and grace of movement to brilliantly portray the complex Abbie Putnam.

Heavy-set Richard Dart is supposed to be a wiry septuagenarian, who dies as the play's major figure when his magnificently spoken lines are unable to stretch beyond the fifth row.

Dart's problem is laryngitis. A striking performance, however, for those up front.

As Eben Cabot, Michael Glimpse develops and brings forth feelings few men ever show, with a frankness that invites no embarrassment on his part or that of the audience. His only difficulty is

that it tends to get out of hand in parts, reduced to prolonged sobbing that nearly destroys the effect he has made.

Thomas Redmond and Dexter Hubbard, the other main actors, use all their polish on their roles as Simeon and Peter Cabot and come out sparkling as the two bestial brothers.

One disconcerting—and disheartening—feature of last weekend's production was the laughs and giggles of the audience during the highly serious and tense scenes.

One can say that it is an insensitive and unintelligent group of people who, oblivious of the message the actors are conveying, seek humor in a tragic moment.

But—did they seek it or was it thrown at them, through an inflection in an actor's voice, an awkward handling of a line or a clumsy movement?

Did the smoldering passions of each character emerge sufficiently to form the mood of the play, the net that captures the feelings of the audience?

Experimentalist director Richard Rothrock draws from his cast the individual performances that save the play and award those involved the big purple plum—which hopefully will ripen in this weekend's performances.

Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office for the concluding presentations, tonight and tomorrow night, curtain time 8:30.

Photography Exhibit In Fine Arts Building

An exhibit of twenty photographs taken by Wynn Bullock, creative photographer from Monterey, is currently on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building, and will remain there through March 12.

Bullock, who has many of his works published in photography magazines and holds various patents for his scientific work, gave a lecture on the philosophy of his photography last night in the Biological Science Building.

Immediately following the lecture an informal coffee hour was held in the art gallery to enable the public to meet Bullock.

Hopkins Second Hand Store

VA 2-3040
700 Fifteenth Street
ARCATA

Area Musicians Play Monthly Chamber Music

The first chamber music program of the semester was presented last Sunday evening, to a capacity crowd in the music building.

Community musicians and music department faculty and students are scheduled to play the last Sunday of each month. Last month's program opened with Vivaldi's Sonate III, Op. 2, No. 3 in D minor. Mr. Floyd Glende played the violin with Mrs. Jean Fulkerson, cello and Mr. Charles Fulkerson, harpsichord.

Dr. Leon Wagner first led the Madrigals in a group of Elizabethan and Restoration songs. Later in the program he directed them in four "Songs on Old Texts" by Hindemith. Professors Arthur Tollefson and Charles Fulkerson played the piano duet "Morceaux en forme de Poire," by the Impressionistic composer Satie.

Following intermission a Beethoven quintet played his Quintet Opus 29 in C major. Members of the quintet were the Mmes. Marianne Pinches and Doris Eikenberry, violins; Mr. Floyd Glende and Mrs. Esther Thompson, violas; and Mrs. Jean Fulkerson, cello.

Glende, in charge of the chamber music programs, defined the sessions as a means of musical discovery and experience on the part of both the listener and the player. He said that chamber music programs are not performances, but the players welcome audiences.

Acceptance Form Will Be Mailed Says Lanphere

Acceptance forms and information for the Science Institute for High School Teachers of Science and the Science Institute in Marine Biology for High School Teachers of Science will be mailed today, according to Dr. William M. Lanphere, division chairman of the Biological Sciences and head of the two programs.

The two institutes are to be held here for an eight-week session beginning June 21 to August 13.

The Marine Biology Institute can handle only 40 people and the General Institute can have only 60 participants. The choosing of these select 100 persons will be difficult, said Lanphere, since around 3,000 application forms have been requested and around 1,500 were returned. By April 5 all accepted persons must send a letter making a definite reservation to attend the institute.

Persons from all over the United States plus some from Puerto Rico have applied. To be eligible for acceptance, a teacher must be teaching in a Junior or Senior High School and have at least three years teaching experience.

The purpose of these two institutes is "... to improve subject-matter competence, to stimulate interest in recent developments and to suggest useful classroom and laboratory techniques," said Lanphere.

First Graduate Marks Fifty Years of Marriage

HSC's first graduate, Mrs. Susie Baker Fountain, was honored by friends and relatives recently as she and her husband, Dr. Eugene F. Fountain, prominent Arcata dentist, marked their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married February 18, 1915, three months and one day before Mrs. Fountain led her class of 63 women and 24 men across the graduation stage. The Class of '15 entered the record books as initial graduates of what was then "the normal school in Arcata."

In the 50 years since her marriage and graduation, Mrs. Fountain has been recognized for her contributions in documenting the history of Humboldt County. She and her husband have collected over 1,000 pictures depicting pioneer life in this area.

Historical articles by Mrs. Fountain have appeared in national publications, and she submits regular articles to the weekly Blue Lake Advocate.

The Fountains, parents of five

Photocopier Installed In College Library

The Xerox photocopier has been installed behind the loan desk in the college library. This machine can copy colored material as well as black and white. In a few short seconds pages from texts, maps, or graphs can be copied onto any kind of paper.

One of the first to be installed in Humboldt county, this photocopier will save students the time of taking detailed notes from reference books. The cost per page will be ten cents.

children, live in Blue Lake. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Lumberjack Nine Hosts Shasta

Free Throw Contest Starts Next Friday

An intramural free throw contest for both men and women will start next Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Big Gym.

Anyone interested in entering the contest must sign up by next Friday. The entry blanks are near the intramural bulletin board in the Big Gym.

Anyone who has not played intercollegiate basketball is eligible to enter the contest.

The contest will be broken into two divisions; one for men and the other for women.

Contestants must participate in each of the three rounds which will be held next Friday and will continue on March 19 and will wind up on March 26. The contest will take place between 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

To qualify for successive rounds each male contestant must make 15 of 25 throws and each female contestant, must sink 10 of 25 throws. Ten practice throws will be allowed prior to each day's round.

Winners will be determined by adding the totals of all rounds. In the event of ties, there will be a sudden-death fourth round.



Southpaw Billy Wilkinson is shown unleashing the old fireball in last week's double-header against the College All Stars. Humboldt won both games and will host Shasta tomorrow and the All Stars Sunday.

(Photo by Larry Gault)

Baseballers Try For Second Sweep Tomorrow

Coach Ced Kinzer's Lumberjack baseball team will be out for its second straight double-header sweep tomorrow when the 'Jacks' host Shasta College with the first game beginning at noon.

The 'Jacks' started out the season right as they swept their season opening double header over the College All Stars last Sunday 6-5 and 14-2.

Humboldt will also face these same All Stars in a double header Sunday with the first game scheduled for 1 p.m. on the 'Jacks' diamond.

Humboldt's left fielder, Jon Burgess, was the star in last Sunday's double win over the All Stars as he belted two homers and drove in five runs and scored four himself.

In the first contest the 'Jacks' were held to only five hits but, they exploded in the second game as they pounded out 14 hits.

Dave Minor, 'Jack' center fielder, led all players in total hits as he banged out a double in the first game and came back in the night-cap with three more doubles. Minor also scored four runs and drove in two.

Southpaw Billy Wilkinson was the star on the mound for the 'Jacks' as he pitched the first four innings of the second game and gave up no runs and only three hits as he struck out one and walked three.

Junior Jacks Post Weekend Victories To End Hoop Play

The Junior Jack hoopsters scored a resounding 98-59 win over Fort Bragg High School Friday night, then repeated the performance on Monday night with a 76-66 season-ending win over Purity of Fortuna.

Friday night's game proved a run away as four Hilltop cagers hit in the double figures. Mike Smith was high man with 24 points and was followed by teammate Joe Richardson's 20.

A well-balanced scoring effort by the Junior Jacks proved too much for the lone arm of Purity's big Don Jacobson. He netted 27 points for game honors Monday night, but received little help from his teammates. Chuck Rowe tanked 23 points for the winners.

The score was knotted 34-34 at the half. The Junior Jacks fended off a third period rally, then opened the door to their ten-point win with a final rally of their own.

The double victory ended the season on a happy note as coach Dennis Hodges' forces can boast a final 11 won 8 lost record for the season.

WANTED: Ride to East Coast at end of semester; Will share expenses, Contact James Galcino VA 2-2371.

FOR RENT: Large upstairs room for male student near Health Center. Call 822-2727 for information.

Four Lettermen Give Tennis Team Hope For Second Title

Coach Larry Kerker's Lumberjack tennis squad will be out after its second straight Far Western Conference Championship this season and with four of last year's top five men returning, the outlook looks bright.

Last year the squad captured its first FWC championship ever when the 'Jacks' finished in a three way tie with Chico State and Cal State at Hayward. All three teams ended the season with 5-2 records.

Coach Kerker expects this year's squad to be as strong as ever and has good reason too. Besides his four returning lettermen, Kerker has an excellent crop of newcomers.

Returning from last year's team are Abbott Squire who was the number one man last year; Dennis Oakes, number two last year; Steve Clapp, number three last year; and Mick Miller, number five last year. These four are currently in their same order this year.

Freshman Jerry Allen from Madera has climbed into the number four position and Bob Daoust, a junior and a transfer from Mt. San Antonio J.C., is holding down the sixth spot.

Other newcomers include Mike Schmidt, a freshman from Santa Clara; Bob Dorn, a junior from Modesto; Rob Anderson, a freshman from Arcata High; and Mark Grady, a sophomore from Hathaway Pines.

This year's schedule calls for nine matches with the first coming on March 13 when the 'Jacks' go to Hayward to take on Cal State. The Lumberjacks close their schedule with the conference meet to be held in Sacramento on May 7-8. Humboldt's first home match

will be on March 20 against Sacramento State.

The 'Jacks' will play all their home matches on the six new tennis courts which are located to the right of the field house. This year will be the first time that Humboldt has ever had a match on the school grounds. Last year the matches were held at Arcata High School.

This season there has been a change in the FWC scoring system. Now, instead of having the usual seven point total matches, this year each match will consist of nine points. There will be six singles matches and three doubles with one point for each victory.

This year's squad has a big advantage over last year's team as they will practice every day from 4-6 p.m. while last year, they could only practice twice a week and were in the field house.

Swimmers Enter FWC Finals

The Lumberjack swimming squad left Wednesday for the Far Western Conference Championships in Sacramento which began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow.

The 'Jacks' nearly upset a strong San Francisco State squad in a tune-up meet last week but, the Gators hung on for a 51-40 victory.

The 'Jacks' swept the relay events and the diving competition, but the Gators took six out of eight first places in the individual events.

Rich Early captured a first for the 'Jacks' in the diving competition as he scored 170 points. Other winners for the 'Jacks' were Mike Burns in the 50-yd. freestyle, Chuck Janzow in the 100-yd. freestyle, and the 400-yd. medley relay and the 400-yd. free style relay teams.

Golf Squad Has Biggest Turnout In HSC History

Lumberjack golf coach Franny Givins welcomed the largest turnout for golf in the school's history as 15 golfers began workouts at the Baywood golf course.

The squad will probably be headed by either Roger Sesna, last years number one man, or Dennis MacManus who was the number two man two years ago.

Lettermen Dick Visser, Dave Perry, Dan Souza and Don Haley will be right behind them.

The newcomers on the squad include Bill Baxter, Mike Burns, George Gordon, Bob Long, John Mastain, Kip Peterson, Brian Smith and Doug Brown.

The outlook for this year's squad is better than last year and according to Coach Givins, "we should win several games."

Sacramento State, San Francisco State, and Chico State should provide the toughest competition for the 'Jacks' this year.

The Lumberjacks open their eight match schedule tomorrow when they host Chico State.

1965 GOLF SCHEDULE

Mar. 6	Chico State	Here
Mar. 11	San Francisco	Away
Mar. 20	Cal State	Here
Mar. 25	Sacramento	Away
Apr. 2	Sonoma State	Away
Apr. 24	Nevada	Away
May 1	Cal Aggies	Here
May 13-14	FWC Finals	Away

Home matches are scheduled for 8 a.m.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH 8	
Nelson Hall vs. Intercollegiate Knights-Helden	
Intercollegiate Knights-Newton vs. Bashabazooks	
MARCH 9	
Los Males vs. A. & E. Striders	
Delta Sig vs. Fiddle Hill A.C.	
Busters vs. Catastrophes	
MARCH 10	
Rejacks vs. Globomippers	
TKE vs. Forestry Club	
MARCH 11	
Bashabazooks vs. Fiddle Hill A.C.	
A. & E. Striders vs. Catastrophes	

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Delta Sig		1	0
Globomippers		1	0
Bashabazooks		1	0
Fiddle Hill A.C.		1	0
Hookers		1	0
Intercollegiate Knights		1	0
Los Losers		1	0
Rejacks		1	0
WESTERN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Catastrophes		1	0
Los Males		1	0
A. & E. Striders		1	0
Busters		1	0
Forestry Club		1	0
TKE		1	0
Intercollegiate Knights		1	0
Nelson Hall		1	0

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Matmen Take Fourth in Finals

Last Saturday the Lumberjack wrestling squad closed out the wrestling season by taking fourth place in the Far Western Conference Wrestling Championships, behind the first place finisher, University of California at Davis.

Sonoma State had five points, the University of Nevada had eleven points, Hayward earned fifteen points while Humboldt State had thirty-seven points, San Francisco had sixty-seven points and defending champion, Chico State earned seventy-nine points with Davis amassing eighty-three points.

HSC's top award was earned by team captain Jerry MacPherson when he decisioned Chico's Jeff Patch in the finals, for the 147 pound crown.

The Mustangs, took home three trophies. The Team Champion trophy, the trophy for the Most Pins and the Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Keith Thrailkill won the 137-pound championships for the fourth straight year to take the individual trophy.

World Service Group To Meet Thursday

World University Service (WUS), an international organization which promotes cultural exchanges between colleges throughout the world, will hold its first meeting of the semester March 11 at 7 o'clock in the CAC.

WUS is especially active in the United States where many colleges undertake projects to support the construction of such things as health centers, small libraries, and living accommodations on campuses of foreign lands where they are greatly needed.

Each year the organization plans a special project for the summer. This year students and professors from all over the United States will be able to participate in the selected South Korea special project.

More information on World University Service can be obtained by attending the meeting.

'Jacks Bow Again To Finish League Action in Cellar

Coach Hank Cooper's spirited basketball squad ended its season Monday with a flash of determination before bowing out to the Sacramento State Hornets, 77-72, here.

Led by sharp shooting Len Livie, the Hornets ran up a twenty-point lead in the first 40 minutes of play.

Trying to run their winning streak to two, the Lumberjacks turned on a pressing defense and battled to within a point of the leaders with less than three minutes left to play.

But the enthusiastic crowd of about 400 saw the threatened Hornets drop two more shots through the hoop and kill the HSC drive with 48 seconds to play.

The finale left the 'Jacks with a 2-10 league record.

The Hilltoppers showed possibilities of climbing out of the cellar in Friday's encounter when they staved off a finishing drive which was put on by the Cal Aggies. The Mustangs managed to whittle down a 16 point deficit, but the Lumberjacks, who tanked 65 per cent of their shots in the first half, converted four technical fouls into the lead and edged Cal Aggies 63-62.

Coach Cooper reported that he was pleased with the team's performance in both games. "Friday the boys played extraordinarily well, scoring an overall .509 (26-51) per cent of their field goal attempts. Monday evening we were once again victims of our shooting, (29 per cent) but I was impressed by the spirit and 'never say die' attitude of the players."

The coach also cited the performance of the four graduating squad members. Captain Joe Taylor, center Darrell Barbieri, and forwards Paul Bush and Bob Halvorsen will be missed. "But," Cooper summarized, "if we can find some height to handle our rebounding chores we have plenty of potential shooters for next season."

LOST: A basic Psychology text and workbook. Contact Margaret Nellist, 442-0666.

Cheerleading Tryouts Will be Next Tuesday

All those interested in trying out for cheerleading or songleading are asked to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to answer any and all questions concerning tryouts. The present cheerleaders and songqueens will be there to answer questions.

Tryouts will be held Thursday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in the CAC. Judging this year will be a panel of students and faculty.

A few of the items contestants will be judged on are appearance, personality, ability, and response of the audience. Each person trying out for cheerleading will do two cheers, and those trying for songleading will lead one song.

Junior Jacks To Open Season Next Saturday

The Junior Jacks open the 1965 baseball season on March 13 when they tangle with the Fortuna Huskies.

Twenty-seven diamond candidates have greeted coaches Monty Feekes and Tom DeMercurio.

Infielders reporting include Ron Dias, Marshall Falgout, Mike Farleigh, Dick Hanley, Phil Judge, Larry Reynolds, Dave Schwartz, and Wayne Sohrakiff.

Outfield hopefuls are Dan Ball, John Baratti, Carryl Clement, Ron Cook, Joe Ellebroudt, Mike Harding, Eric Hough, Jay Johnson, Ernie Micheli, Ken Overmoe, Bob Moulton, Jack Rosicky, Bob Wilson, and Mike Wofington.

Feekes reports the Junior Jacks may be flooded with outfielders, but have a drought on battery mates as pitchers Tom Patmore and Bob McTeary and catchers Don Forthuer and Lonnie Lovinger make up the one-two mound combination.

The Junior Jacks are embarking on a lengthy 23-game schedule. A contest with the College of the Siskiyou has been added this year and negotiations are being made for a battle with Chico State's frosh team.

Student Wives Slate White Elephant Sale

The members of the Student Wives club have scheduled a white elephant sale for Thursday, March 11. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge according to Mrs. Nik Ellis, publicity chairman.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to sponsor a club scholarship for some college student next year.

This sale is a feature of the club's regular meeting with non-members and friends invited.

Toyon Sets Deadline April 1 for Material

Deadline for material to be submitted to Toyon, campus literary publication, is April 1.

Manuscripts and art work should be submitted to Mr. Harold Bragen, advisor, or Don Ronk, editor.

Work which will be considered includes prose-fiction, poetry, and art work especially fine line and pen and ink drawings.

The Toyon will be on sale in the bookstore in the middle of May.

Noted Lecturer-Author Scheduled To Talk in Founders Hall Tuesday

Noted lecturer-author, Dr. Frank A. Court will speak in Founder's Hall, March 9 at 1 p.m. on the subject of "Parson to People in Russia Today."

Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, Colorado, Dr. Court spent one week in the Common Market countries, West Berlin, and East Berlin in the summer of 1964.

He also spent four days in Rome, two weeks in the satellite countries, visiting with government, church, education leaders and people in the everyday walks of life.

Dr. Court will show slides of his visit to Russia where he lived with a Russian family there.

He preached in the Baptist Church in Moscow and has had personal interviews with the heads of the Soviet Commission dealing with Church and State, Education and Youth.

In 1963, Dr. Court visited Africa and was the special guest of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene.

In 1961 he traveled 30,000 miles visiting thirty countries, including Cairo and followed the old trail of Apostle Paul through Palestine, Jordan, Turkey and Asia Minor.

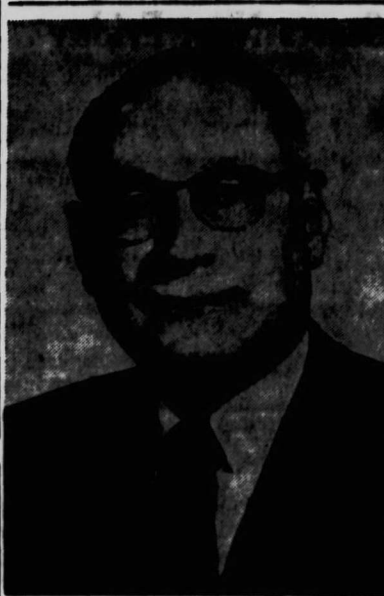
He draws his speaking material from every day living and deals with every conceivable problem anyone may meet.

For General Meetings, Dr. Court speaks on topics such as "Where In The World Is The World Taking Us," "A Time For Crucial Decisions," "A Top View In A Topsy-Turvy World," and "What All The World Is Seeking."

For Sales Meetings and Business Groups, he dwells on such topics as "Selling Beyond The Sales Book," "The Dignity of Salesmanship," and "The Best of All Relationships Are Always Human."

When speaking for Banking, Credit Groups, Community Fund Drives, and for hospitals, Dr. Court speaks on "The Finest of All Investments," and "A Strategy for the Successful Use of Life."

On the same day, Dr. Court will speak at the Adult Education Speakers Forum at St. Bernard's.



DR. FRANK COURT

High School at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Roske, Social Science Division Chairman, will serve as lecture host for the afternoon lecture in Founders Hall.

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