

COUNCIL EXPLAINS STUDENT BENEFITS

Group Defends Action In Ruling Against Non-Holders

The action of the Student Council of last week has caused some discussion among the students. The loudest words are that "I don't have to buy a Student Body Card. They can't force me out of any activity I'm taking for credit."

These are most accurate words.

The Council feels the action is not discriminatory against those 75 who are not members, rather it prevents discrimination against the 575 who are members. Nobody can be required to purchase the advantages offered by the student Association, but we feel that once those advantages are fully known there can be little dissention.

We believe there are but a few people who are justified in not being members of the Association.

The service of the bookstore and co-op is one of the more tangible advantages. The mark-up on books is 20 percent above the cost. Retailers' mark-ups run 50 to 100 percent. For example, a book that costs \$2.50 is sold for \$3. Local retailers may sell the same book for \$5. This indicates that the declared 25 percent saving is actually a minimum. True, certain incidentals, such as pencils and graph paper are sold at prices comparable to local retailers. Equally true, those incidentals might at times be sold at higher prices, but when a few cents is compared to a saving on books of seven or eight dollars, it becomes insignificant. The very service of the bookstore has some value.

It would be difficult for each student to order his own books the beginning of each semester and receive shipment a couple of months later, after the classes are half over. That service is paid for from Student Body funds. Salaries of our employees, run nearly \$4,000. Many of the employees are our own members.

We have mentioned the bookstore first because it is being discussed most often, not because it is the biggest value received by the members. Other easily ascertainable savings are those realized by the students of school functions. Admissions are free or reduced at all sports activities, plays, movies, and festivals sponsored by the Association. The savings on books plus the saving on the home basketball games approximately equals the cost of a Student Body Card.

The more important benefits are those shown in your Student Body Budget. Many persons may feel that since they participate in only one activity they lose money by joining the Association. In the following analyses, let us assume that one such person is concerned with each and see if he is getting his share of the benefits.

1. A Capella Choir. The Student Body budgeted this organization \$511 for music, a choir riser, and the choir trip. If the choir had 50 members, each one would receive a benefit equal to more than ten dollars.

2. Art Festival. This function was granted \$200 by the Student Body.

3. Band. For a student in band, although he receives state credit, it would be difficult to get the training he does without the \$1,006.25 budgeted for music, music stands, drums and an oboe, uniforms, and expenses. Anyone of 100 band members would receive his ten dollar benefit, and there are not that many members.

4. Drama. Although state credit again may be an excuse for participation without membership in the Association, it would be awkward to present a successful play on the state's money and equipment. The state's money: \$15 a year, to be used in selecting plays. The state's equipment: the front curtain and little else. Our budgeted amount of \$1,734 pays for lights, props, paint- make-up, and whatever else is needed. The Hilarities

received an additional \$700. Even if one-third of the Student Body participated in some form of drama, each person would benefit by more than ten dollars.

As it stands now, 575 people are paying actual cash for 75 John Does' book-savings; they are paying actual cash for the Does' use of drama equipment, band equipment, and athletic equipment; they are paying Does' fare on the choir trip or play trip; they are buying 75 cups of coffee every now and then without a chance to match for it. We feel the majority should be reserved the privileges for which it has paid.

Again, you do not have to take advantage of these offered opportunities: we cannot force anyone to be a member of the Association. Anything taken for credit cannot be taken from you. But consider that if the Student Body has any serious decrease in income from membership dues it might not be much fun to take choir with no music or trip; or receive credit for drama without receiving the recognition due you on the stage; or go to an art festival with no paintings; or play in the band with no music, stands, drums, or oboe. Just imagine no oboe.

We hope we have pointed out that you "use" your Student Body Card every day, even though it may never come out of your purse. You have it this year so far to reduce a deficit from \$12,000 to \$1,000. This you have done with great sacrifices in all departments. But let's not stop without erasing all the red ink. We can best do this through 100 percent membership in the Associated Students.

Signed:
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

CSTA Meets; Hears Mary Ball

The California Student-Teachers Association chapter of Humboldt State College met last week in the College Elementary School library, where members heard a talk by Miss Mary Ball, assistant secretary of the California Teachers Association, who is the administrative head of the C. S. T. A.

Miss Ball spoke on the advantages of entering the field of education at this time, and told the meeting that positions in the Elementary Education field were going begging, as there were not enough available teachers to fill them. She also explained that California was overloaded with Secondary teachers in the subject fields of physical education and social sciences.

Mrs. Alma Thompson, general supervisor of Humboldt County schools, spoke briefly, offering the services of her office to any future teacher who desires them.

Among the guests present at the meeting were several HSC and CES faculty members.

After the meeting, presided over by Bob Thoman, president of the HSC chapter and state president elect, refreshments were served in the CES lunchroom.

Humboldt Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

Regional Art Festival Slated February 24-27

Artists from all parts of Humboldt County are entering works for exhibition in the Humboldt Regional Art Festival to be held February 24 to 27.

Exhibiting at the four day Festival will be Mrs. Gratton Little, retired head of the college art department; Miss Pearl Degenhart, head of the Arcata Union High School art department; and Donald Isen of Arcata. Other local artists include Miss Bernice Zumwalt and Mrs. Lottie G. Gardner of Eureka; Chris Benbow and Daren Webster from Miranda; and Mrs. Bessie Sample of Bridgeville. Paintings by these artists will be hung in art room 204 and the upstairs hall, along with those of the art department faculty and students.

Student work shown in the Art Hut and at the CES will include entries from the Bluff Prairie School in Shively, Eureka Junior High, Arcata Union High and the College Elementary School.

Exhibited in the Social Unit will be the work of the professional west coast artists.

Pity The Poor Working Girl

A single, working woman needs at least \$180.40 a month to provide the foods and services generally acknowledged as necessary to health and efficiency, a University of California research committee revealed recently.

See, girls, how important an education is. You have to make at least \$180.40 a month—plus enough to keep a husband if you ever want to get married.

FORMER NELSON HALL BUSINESS MGR. WED

Carolyn Merryman, former business manager of Nelson Hall, and Stanley Glenn Eisner were married in Berkeley recently. They are making their home in San Francisco where Eisner is employed.

WILDLIFE CLASS VISITS OREGON

Students of the Big Game class, taught by John Lewis, and Ecology, taught by Dr. William Lanphere, made a field trip through northern California and southern Oregon last month, with the purpose of studying the interstate deer herd which migrates from Oregon in the summer to California in the winter. Also on the agenda was the opportunity to meet and hear the officers in charge of the refuges visited, and to observe vegetation, forest, brush and grassland conditions.

The group made the trip in the student body bus with Paul Barnes driving, leaving Arcata January 24. As the journey progressed, Dr. Lanphere gave discussions on botany, noting concentrations of Juniperus communis, sempervirens and other herbaceous phenomena.

VISIT TULE LAKE

The group arrived at Tule Lake that afternoon, spending the night in a former German P. W. camp. They observed a large number of swans, estimated at 8500, over 20,000 ducks, and a few geese.

Talks were given to the students by Robert Mace, Oregon State Game Commission and A. Sargeant, Supervisor of Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge. The succeeding day, a tour of the Refuge was made to observe waterfowl. The wildlife students also visited Dry Lake Ranger Station and were given some points on trapping deer for transplanting purposes.

SHASTA DAM VIEWED

While visiting the Modoc National Forest the following day, an estimated 750 deer were seen. From the national forest, the group moved into the Mt. Shasta territory, viewing the Dam, the Coleman Fish Hatchery and thence to Anderson where the bus broke down. After radiator repairs were made, the tired travelers reached home, along route 299.

This trip is typical of the activities carried on by Humboldt State College. More field trips are planned in the future by this and other departments.

San Francisco had 17,782 Chinese residents when the last federal census was taken in 1940.

House Passes Bill To Raise Vets Allowance

The House of Representatives recently passed legislation providing bigger allowances and pay for veterans in college.

The college bill will raise from \$65 a month to \$75 a month the Government allotment single veterans in school. Married veterans with one dependent will receive \$105, and those with two or more dependants \$120.

Representative Meade (R., Ky.), House sponsor of the bill, said the Veterans' Administration has estimated the measure will cost about \$217,000,000 a year more than the present schedule of payments.

H.S.C. Wins Spelling Bee

The Chi Sigma Epsilon spelling team defeated the Eureka Business College group, 392 to 388, in the Old Fashioned Spelling Bee contest broadcast over station KHUM at eight o'clock last Thursday night. The Humboldt team was composed of Harold Gallagher, Mary Dolf, Walter Sweet, and Peter Anderson. Star speller of the evening was Harold Gallagher who won a set of dishes in the final by spelling down Peggy Nolan of the Business College on "antiphlogistine".

This victory eliminated the Business College from the contest while the Humboldt team continues in the tourney.

BULLETIN

ABOUT 600 STUDENTS AT HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE HAD NOT PURCHASED, NOR DECLARED THEIR INTENTION OF PURCHASING, STUDENT BODY CARDS AT THE TIME THIS ISSUE OF THE LUMBERJACK WENT TO PRESS, IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE.

IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THESE STUDENTS DESIRE TO SPONGE OFF OF THEIR FELLOW STUDENTS WHO HAVE PURCHASED CARDS.

"Our Town" Big Hit As Alpha Psi Omega's Movie Appreciation Series Gets Underway

OUR TOWN, the screen version of Thornton Wilder's prize-winning play, was presented twice last week to the student body of Humboldt State and was well received both times.

The picture, the first production of Alpha Psi Omega's new Movie Appreciation Series, was shown last Tuesday at 8 p. m. and on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Both performances were well attended.

At the evening performance, when members of the community, as well as students, attended, Mrs. Hazel Jeffers spoke on Aaron Copland, composer of the film's original score, and Mr. Don Karshner talked about Thornton Wilder, the play's author.

This series of movies has been

organized to bring the best of the great movies of all time to the students of the college and the people of the community. It is hoped that by these programs, moviegoers will learn to appreciate finer examples of this art, as well as demand that better films will be shown in their own theatres for themselves and their children.

OTHER PROGRAMS PLANNED

On March 2nd, THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII will be shown. AS YOU LIKE IT, Shakespeare's comedy with Lawrence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner; will be shown April 6th. The last major program of this first series will be CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP, the story of a teacher, and will be shown May 4th. Speakers are being contacted for the evening performances of

these films.

Three or four abridged versions of other screen classics will be shown at different assembly programs before the semester closes.

MANY HAVE HELPED

A great many individuals and organizations have helped to make this series possible. They are too numerous to be listed here. However, special thanks must be given the Student Council who allowed the use of some of the Assembly Committee fund for the project.

ADMISSION IS FREE

There will be no charge at these programs. However, attendance will be limited to the seating capacity of the auditorium. The audience is urged to be seated before the programs begin so that maximum enjoyment can be shared by everyone.

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THE V. A. BONER

Nearly everybody connected with Humboldt State College will admit that the new system of registration is much better than the old system. The new system proved itself during the recent days of registration.

However, one cog in the machinery was far out of kilter and made the whole process very uncomfortable for a certain group of enrollers. We have reference to the Veterans Administration.

The veterans attending HSC most certainly deserve better service from the Veterans Administration than they received during the registration period. The long line of veterans standing in front of Hut I smacked painfully of those bygone days when veterans stood in lines through necessity. Those days, as we said, are bygone. At least, we hope they are now.

But they were not on registration day, thanks to the attache of the Veterans Administration serving at HSC.

Heretofore the administration has had a booth in the registration line in the gym, and that is as it should be. Such an arrangement was conducive to swift treatment of all veterans passing through the line. This semester, however, all veterans, after arriving at the gym, learned that they had to retreat back down the hill to Hut One and join in a line with a large group of confused and muttering veterans.

The entire situation was very unpleasant. We hope it will not happen again.

DEAD LETTER BOX DIES

Humboldt State College students will be happy to learn that the DEAD LETTER BOX which formerly adorned the hall of the east wing of the administration building is no more. The distribution of the box's former contents—so-called "dead letters," that is—has been taken over by one of HSC's most overworked individuals, Mr. Harry Griffith, Dean of Students. Henceforth, all "dead letters" will reach their addressees through Mr. Griffith's office.

The DEAD LETTER BOX has been a blight on the name of Humboldt State College for some time. It was into this container that all letters which came addressed to students—or were suspected of being so addressed—were thrown. The probable importance of the letters mattered not. If the letter was for a student it automatically became marked for the infamous box. As for the student for whom the letter was meant—if he or she did not happen to rummage through the box, the letter might remain there forever. Of course, now and then a friend, informed that friend that the letter was at the college. This way students sometimes got their mail within a month or two after it arrived at the college.

We need not add that we are very happy at the demise of the DEAD LETTER BOX.

And we wish to thank Mr. Griffith for assuming the responsibility of distributing all of those "dead letters."

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Letters to the Editor

Evidently the Alumni of our college feel that they are capable of determining the policies of the administration and student body. Recently they informed Mr. Joe Forbes that they wished his resignation. Method of communication was by way of telegram. What's the matter? Didn't they have courage enough to tell him personally or weren't they so proud of what they had done?

The balloting, when the issue was presented to the voting group of the Alumni, was done by phone. It was reported to me that not all of the members were contacted. From what I have been able to gather, the members who did the actual voting were trying a coup de etat for reasons unknown, but probably political. They also took it upon themselves to say that the student body would assume the additional salary expense of the difference between Joe's salary and that which was offered to the new coach—somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$3,000. These individuals, so concerned in getting rid of Joe, have in no way helped him out with the many problems with which he was troubled when he first came here.

Joe, as many know, has been fighting an uphill battle. He has pushed the season ticket sales as hard as anyone. The jackets which the players are wearing were achieved through the sale of programs. The lighting system which enables us to have night games is in many ways attributable to Joe. He saved us \$2,000.00 on their installation by staying here this summer and supervising the work. All this time was given by him without charge to anyone. He was interested in our school and in the students.

I don't think that Humboldt students, as students of a democratic college, want a small group of Alumni to tell them what to do. We are all affected by this and when the time comes I think we should let Joe know where he stands by a 100 percent vote of confidence.

I note with interest that the Alumni of H.S.C. are becoming more and more active. The above matter indicates their concern in the activities of the college, but wouldn't it have been better for them to petition the president of the college, which is the democratic way of doing things, instead of springing their attitude on the administration in such a way as to cause the administration to lose confidence in the Alumni Association.

I interviewed President Gist and this is his feeling toward the matter. "I told Mr. De Groot Friday that in view of Alumni pressure on me to select him, that it would be impossible for me to invite him to come, even if there were an opening. He replied that since coming here and discovering the nature of the pressure upon me, he wouldn't accept the position if it were offered to him."

"There is more to this controversy than the question of Mr. Forbes' ability. If I should give in to this local pressure, it would seriously jeopardize our

He who would criticize must first understand. I refer to the review of Cyrano de Bergerac which appeared in the last issue of the Lumberjack. The whole philosophy underlying the program of dramatic activities at Humboldt is to give the widest possible opportunity for participation. One phase of the program is the current series of play-readings designed to extend dramatic opportunities to new and larger groups. Some people participate in dramatic work because they excel in that activity; others of us consent under duress to undertake a project of this kind because of the opportunity it affords for personal growth. The essence of the play-reading program is to provide opportunity for those of us who need this type of experience. If we are to be subjected to caustic reviews, the whole purpose of the program will be defeated; and those timid souls who most need the encouragement will be the first to shrink from any such public appearances.

We could benefit from criticisms privately given, but a published criticism of the sort in the last issue is nothing more than a deterrent.

Didn't you ever have to cough, Mr. Gelfman?

CHRIS NELSON.

standing in the Far Western Conference and establish a precedent and a reputation which the institution and president would find it almost impossible to counteract in years to come.

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Katty Korner

By Pat Lanritzen

Have you noticed how the "New Look" has definitely "taken over" H. S. C.? The girls are going for it in a big way, but it seems the men are pretty disgusted with it. As a matter of fact, I am told that this is the main reason why the Mens' Association is re-organizing, and that their first big movement will be—"Abolish the New Look! ! Looks like we may have a feud on our hands—Associated Women vs. Associated Men. If this feud continues, it may form the foundation for a nation-wide campaign. Either FOR or AGAINST the "New Look."

While everyone is discussing the pro and con of the "New Look" we find that there are still a few choice tid-bits with which to fill K. K. this week. . . .

Ah yes, **BETTY O'NEAL** and **LES JONES** still can be spotted any time of the day jabbering away over a cup of that stuff they call coffee in the co-op. . . . Can't figure out who is more exhausted after every basketball game, **EDDIE OLIVERA**, from playing such a swell game, or **BETTY PHILLIPS**, from "rootin'" for **EDDIE**. . . . Something new in being "pinned," **JACKIE JORDAN** has a duplicate of **EMERY RINGSTADS'** "frat" pin which she wears on a bracelet, cute idea. . . . **LEE MENCH**, one of the N.M.O.C., just couldn't stand being away from L.B. over a period of three weeks so he took off for "Sunny Southern Cal." last week-end, (guess **SHE** really has him where she wants him!!!!) . . . Well, old times, **GERRY COUER** and **LOVEY MORLEY** at the basketball games together. . . .

Hey **JAKE WILLIAMS**, who was the cute little number with you at the Sweetheart Ball? . . . **TOM HANNAH** really turned red when **FRANK** (Robinson) **BROWN**, (a loyal K.H.U.M. er) asked **EDWINA JAMISON** who her "sweetheart" was, I wonder why??? . . . See where **JOE OPPEINHEIMER** and **VIOLET LUND** are planning on taking the "fatal plunge" come this June. . . . **ELENOR LORENZO** has been coaching **JAKE NEWMAN** in the art of sinking those buckets every afternoon. Guess Conrad had better sign her up. . . .

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James Booker Leaves Humboldt

James O. Booker, who for the past several semesters has been chief of the veterans' guidance bureau at Humboldt State College, has been transferred to Sacramento, where he will assume the duties of chief of the guidance

center there.

Mr. Booker, who will be missed by the veterans attending Humboldt State, has been replaced by John M. Houston.

All veterans are invited to go down to Hut No. 1 and get acquainted with the new guidance chief, who is making his home in Arcata.

ENROLLMENT INCREASE

Last year a total of 1,748,198 regular and special pupils were attending California public schools, according to the Department of Education. This represents an increase of six percent over the enrollment total in 1946 and an increase of 14 percent over the 1945 aggregate.

Carala Petersen To Appear in Fourth Concert of Series

Carla Petersen, Danish soprano, will be heard in the College auditorium March 1st at 8:15 p. m. This is the fourth concert in the current Mu Epsilon Psi Recital Series.

Miss Petersen began her career as a singer at Humboldt State College where she sang in "Carmen," Faust, and the "Messiah." In 1935-36 she won two consecutive scholarships in voice from the Federated Women's Clubs of Humboldt County.

During the visit of the Danish Crown and Princess to Los Angeles in 1939, Miss Petersen was soloist at the reception tendered them at the University of Southern California. She also sang on the Danish Day program at the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939.

More recently she appeared in the opera "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach, in the role of Antonia. At the Pasadena Music Festival she sang the role of the liberated captive in "Belshazzar" by Handel. These two performances were under the direction of Dr. Richard Lert. She also sang the Countess in "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, under the direction of Dr. Lert.

TOURED 30 STATES

Miss Petersen has had numerous concert appearances throughout California before American and Scandinavian audiences. Her most recent tour took her through 30 states for a series of 20 concerts from Los Angeles to Hartford Connecticut. She then went to Denmark where she gave 20 concerts throughout Denmark; some in small hamlets, others in the larger cities, such as Copenhagen. She was warmly received by the Danish people. Her rendition of

American Negro Spirituals received special comment by the Foreign country.

It has been noted that student attendance at these concerts has been negative and the members of Mu Epsilon Psi wish to remind the Student Body that this series is primarily for your benefit.

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Pop has also written an article, "Boomerang" to appear soon in "Science and Mechanics" magazine.

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SOUTHERN OREGON SWEEPS 2-GAME SERIES

Conference Champs Convince Locals

BY DON TERBUSH

Southern Oregon's league-leading basketball team showed Humboldt fans just how they attained that enviable position when they completely outclassed the Lumberjack five, two nights in a row, to sweep the two game Far Western Conference series 51-62, and 41-65, and clinch the Far Western Conference basketball title for 1948.

In the opening game, the Oregonians gave an indication of things to come when they completely dominated both backboards with their superior height, and then proceeded to fast break the Lumberjacks dizzy.

The halftime score favored the Red Raiders 28 to 20, and in the opening minutes of the second half, Jandreau, Peters, and D'Autremont found the basket with almost monotonous regularity as the Raiders led all the way to the final whistle.

D'Autremont took scoring honors for both teams as he dumped

in twenty points, closely followed by Humboldt's Darrel Brown with eighteen.

In the preliminary game the Humboldt Jayvees staged a desperate last minute rally only to have it fall short by one point as they bowed to the Arcata Merchants, 41-40.

Saturday night's contest found the Lumberjacks battling back furiously as they led the taller Oregonians until midway in the first quarter when the lanky Peters found the range for the visitors and the Humboldt bugler started blowing taps as the half ended with the Sons holding a 21-33 point advantage.

Coach Conrad's boys might just as well have hied themselves down to the local pub in the second half, as the Sons seemed to be completely unaware of their presence on the floor, while the spirited Oregonians kept pouring them through the hoop.

Oliveria and Peters tied for individual honors in the Valentine finale as they scored sixteen points apiece.

Coach Bralich's Jayvees found it tough going in the opener, even with Jack Newman on their side, and receipted for a 51-60 drubbing

Humboldt Boxers Drop Chico Match, 7-3; Marsh and Hawkins Punch Out Victories

The Humboldt State intercollegiate boxing team, coached by Joe Forbes, was defeated at Chico last Wednesday night, 7 to 3. This was Humboldt's second team match, following an earlier match with St. Mary's. Lee Hawkins and Charles Marsh gained victories for the Lumberjacks while Tom Viracola won by a forfeit. The fights were under intercollegiate rules which are somewhat different from amateur rules.

The forfeit to Viracola came in the heavyweight division when Nick Florates of Chico was declared ineligible because of scholastic troubles. The second featured fight, between Turkey Thompson and Chico's Mark Thatcher was not held as Thompson had an injured hand and Thatcher was unable to fight.

TUPPER KAYOED

The hottest bout of the evening found James Holt of the Wildcats knocking Harold Tupper of Humboldt flat on his face in the first round with a controversial punch. Holt threw a wild right that looped around Tupper's head and caught him square on the back of the neck. Coach Joe Forbes complained to the officials about the punch, but his complaint was ignored.

Gary Olson of the Wildcats won the next bout by stopping Bob Lima in the third with a TKO. Referee Joe Rapose stopped the bout after Lima had been knocked down several times.

In the second match in the 130 pound class, Ralph Goldsmith of Humboldt lost the decision to John Kobe. After a slow first round, Kobe connected with several solid smashes to gain the victory.

The third bout saw Bob Armstrong of Humboldt being defeated by Wildcat Cliff Grady. Neither lad did much punching in the first two rounds. Rapose stopped the fight in the third after they bumped heads and Armstrong was cut.

In the last fight before the intermission, Harold Hatchett outpointed Don Allison of the Lumberjacks. In this 145 pound class match, Hatchett won the first round and Allison the second by taking the offensive. However, Hatchett slipped over a few telling blows and took the decision.

HUMBOLDT VICTORY
Charles Marsh won the first Lumberjack victory, winning the decision over Claire Palmiter. Palmiter lacked power and was clubbed to the canvas in the third when Marsh slipped in a hard right.

Charles Piper of Humboldt was defeated by Wildcat Garth Dunning in the next match. Dunning connected with several solid

by the Eureka High heavyweights. Note: Okay, so we're not basket makers. We can still eat Gordo's beans with cheese.

punches to gain the referee's nod.

In the next bout, Bill Roay of Humboldt made a game battle but lost the decision to Herb Jergentz of Chico. Jergentz hit Roay almost at will during the first round. In the second, Jergentz continued his tactics, but Roay refused to go down and started to take the offensive. In the final round, the Humboldt man was definitely the aggressor, but both men were almost too tired to put up their gloves, and Jergentz piled up enough points to gain the decision.

In the final match of the evening, a light-heavyweight bout, Lee Hawkins of Humboldt outpointed Wildcat Vernon Reiger. Hawkins carried the fight to Reiger, winning all three rounds.

Officials included Joe Rapose, referee; E. G. Garrison and Frank Gallagher, judges; Fritz Coulter, Humboldt and John Fredotovich, Chico, seconds; Dr. Leland Colm, physician; Ray Bohler, Chico, and Joe Forbes, Humboldt, coaches; and Tony Novak, announcer.

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