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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT; MUSICAL OPENS RUN MAY 8TH

'SING OUT SWEET LAND' FEATURES CHOIR

Combining George Washington and Burl Ives is a difficult job but co-directors Mr. Walt Beaver and Mr. Leland Barlow have done it! See for yourself on May 8, 9, and 10 when this combination, minced with Indians, gamblers, villains, policemen, Puritans, and many others, can be seen dancing across the stage of our own auditorium in SING OUT SWEET LAND.

This popular musical gives us the story of American folk music from the time the first pilgrim tripped on Plymouth Rock, till Johnny Ray cried. It displays such favorites as Big Rock Candy Mountain, Frankie and Johnnie, Casey Jones, Foggy Dew, and Blue Tail Fly, with many more.

Choir To Star

The talented members of our A Capella Choir are the stars of this pageant. They are working hard and long to bring us this story in song.

Some of the outstanding members of the cast include Bobby Titlow playing the part of Barnaby, a combination James Stewart and Li'l Abner, who wanders over the United States just one step ahead of trouble.

Shirley Pitlock, who plays the femme fatal, always pursuing her long lost love, and does she catch him . . . We'll never tell.

Jerry Beck, portraying the villain in various disguises, who is, in turn, bitter and over-powering, gleeful and meek.

These are only a few of the many outstanding characters (and we mean characters), who sing and dance their way through this enchanting land of folk lore and give us the real lowdown on the story behind these songs.

Mr. John Van Duzer, and his little helpers are taking care of technical end of the show. There are ten big sets to build, and as you can plainly see, this is a big job for so small a group to undertake, but as John says, "Nothing is impossible." So we shall see . . .

Shows History

Walter Kerr, the author of "Sing Out Sweet Land," has spent many years doing research for this extravaganza which he felt the people in America should know. The history of the United States has been accompanied by the songs with which everybody is familiar, and which are beautifully sung by the thirty-five members of the cast.

Remember to put a big circle on your social calendar around May 8, 9, and 10, for no one can afford to miss this wonderful musical "Sing Out Sweet Land." Tickets can be reserved by stopping at Miss Brookings' office or by phoning 46J. Student Body card holders can attend free.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight—Junior-Senior Prom (Vance Hotel)
May 3—Mother's Day Tea
May 5—ASB Elections
May 8, 9, 10 — "Sing Out Sweet Land," HSC Musical Comedy
May 14 — All College Picnic and Faculty Show
May 24 to 29—Final Exams
June 1 — Baccalaureate Services
June 2 — Commencement Exercises

Mother's Day Tea Set For May 8

Students of Humboldt State College are giving their annual Mother's Day Tea May 3, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at Nelson Hall.

A program will consist of a fashion show by the Home Economics Department and other entertainment.

Marie Kravat is general chairman for the Tea. Her committee chairmen are: reception room, Meri Monroe; table, Bonnyne Kelley; publicity, Jackie Loeb; corsages, Nancy Jacobson; hostesses, Pat Crowe; table attendants, Sonia Soules; refreshments, Rebecca Baladonis; program, Katherine Walsh; and Servers Miss Etta Handy and Miss Mel Trump.

Faculty advisor is Miss Kate Buchanan. All students are urged to ask their parents and families to attend.

MAY IS DANCE THEME; AT VANCE BALLROOM

May Day, flowers and all, will be the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom, May 2.

Something out of the usual will be the location of the dance which is being held at the Vance Hotel. A combo from Eddie Clay's orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will be from 9-1. Free refreshments will be served.

The general chairman for the dance is Dick Harmer. His committee chairmen are: decorations, Betty Walters; publicity, Pat Crowe and Andy Anderson; tickets, Ken Gallagher; refreshments, Bob Syvertson and Linda MacMillan; and music procurement, Dick Knight.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple with student body cards and \$2 without. Due to lack of class funds and against original tradition, seniors will be charged the nominal sum of \$1.00 per couple. Adrian Mendes is the junior class president and Jim Palmer heads the senior class.

CARILLON REPORT

Late word Wednesday from Organizer Lou Cimini on the proposed Memorial Carillon Drive for HSC has it that \$966 has been collected in contributions. The College Administration has pledged \$1,000 additional.

The HSC student body will vote next Monday whether to contribute \$1,000 of ASB reserve funds as their help for the project for the automatic bells.

WANTED

500 students, who will not be led like sheep nor unconcerned like porcupines, to vote in next Monday's election.

SAMPLE BALLOT PRESIDENT

- ☐ Harmer
☐ Titlow

VICE PRESIDENT

- ☐ Braud
☐ Mendes

TREASURER

- ☐ Hansen
☐ Turner

SECRETARY

- ☐ Crowe
☐ Smith

COUNCIL

Vote for two men and two women only.

WOMEN

- ☐ Ambrosini
☐ Colosimo
☐ Evans
☐ Peterson

MEN

- ☐ Hennesay
☐ Marks
☐ Matthews
☐ Smith
☐ Watts

Two measures to be voted on by ASB members:

1. The Student Body approves the donation of one thousand dollars (\$1000) to be taken from the Associated Student reserve fund for the memorial Carillon Fund. Yes ☐ No ☐

2. The voter approves the revision of the ASB Constitution. Yes ☐ No ☐

ASB TO CHOOSE

Election Monday



ON THE STUMP, candidates for posts in the student government took many platform stands besides soap, which are listed on page four. For the election Monday, May 5, the TMT party (Titlow-Mendes Ticket) is opposed by the Best Party topped by Harmer and Braud for president and vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

Stebbins Advocates Turnout For Good Government

Students are urged to turn out at the polls to vote next Monday, May 5, in the annual Spring Associated Student Body Election, according to ASB President "Toads" Stebbins.

"So far this year the number of students voting and purchasing ASB memberships has been the highest in HSC history to my knowledge," stated Stebbins. He further added that the government belongs to the students and that they should be "one and the same" but unless all of the "eligible voters exercise their duty by casting a vote for the candidates of their choice, a truly representative government is impossible."

TMT Files Slate

The TMT (Titlow Mendes Ticket) headed by Bob Titlow and Adrian Mendes and the Best Party led by Dick Harmer and Al Braud will be the two factions on Monday's ballot.

Offices to be filled in this election include the four ASB officers, which are being relinquish by "Toads" Stebbins, president; Jim Yoakum, vice president; Alice Stockhoff, secretary; and Pat Ball, treasurer. Also four Council seats will be up for election. Retiring Council members are Bob Syvertson, Adrian Mendes, Pat Spellenberg, and Blanche Evans.

Best's Candidates

Under the banner of the Best Party Dick Harmer is running for the office of president, Al Braud for vice president, Ed Hansen for treasurer, Nelcyne Smith for secretary, Ann Colosimo and Jackie Ambrosini for the two women Council seats and Vern Hennesay and Bob Matthews for the two male Council positions.

The TMT is supporting Bob Titlow for President, Adrian

VOTE FOR EIGHT

Student Body elections will be held Monday, May 5, at the College.

Students will vote to fill the offices of ASB president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Four council positions will be filled, two by women and two by men.

Mendes for vice president, Tom Turner for treasurer, Pat Crowe for secretary, and Darlene Peterson, Blanche Evans, Jerry Smith and Eldon Watts for the Council seats.

Gene Marks has filed to run independently for a Council seat.

Four Keep Seats

Four Council members will retain their seats until the fall election. These are Betty Walters, Linda MacMillan, Al Braud, and Bob Titlow.

If Braud or Titlow gain the offices they seek in Monday's election they will be required to resign their Council seats, which will then be filled by an appointee, stated Stebbins.

Also on the ballot, HSC students will be asked to decide if the ASB shall donate \$1,000 toward the purchase of the Memorial Carillon.

A new constitution for the ASB will be a third issue to be decided on the ballot. Howard Corbin, acting chairman of the Constitution Committee, announced that the new or amended points of the constitution will be reviewed at the Student Body Assembly on Friday, May 2.

Rumors, among students dissatisfied with both party slates of candidates and platforms, are going around that a third party, "The Anti's" will promote a

write in ballot campaign for a dark horse presidential hopeful.

From the Files of the *Lumberjack*

Sept. 29, 1932

A new man has arrived at Humboldt State, Hallucis Rectis Octavius, "Hal" for short. He is no other than the new skeleton which is being used for the Kinesiology and Corrective P. E. classes.

Oct. 18, 1935

Humboldt State gave its first publicity program over station KIEM. Speakers included were Fred Telonicher, coach; Robert Caviness, football captain; and Charles Erb.

Oct. 18, 1939

"Bruni," Dr. William Lanphere's golden cocker spaniel, won a blue ribbon at the dog show at the Sacramento State Fair grounds last weekend.

March 27, 1946

Due to the withdrawal of the College of the Pacific and the inability to bring other schools into the conference, The Far Western Conference is now as good as dead.

March 21, 1945

"At a recent house meeting, the femmes of Nelson Hall, imposed an 11:00 o'clock curfew on themselves. Late study privileges will be few and far between the way the system works now."

Feb. 27, 1946

Joe Forbes, present coach of Compton J. C., will be Humboldt coach next year according to an announcement made by President Gist last week.

Dec. 1, 1948

Pancakes and Council Crest on a crisp clear morning! That's what Nelson Hall is planning for one day this weekend with Varsity and Redwood Hall. It is an old tradition that is being revived. Chief cook is Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Women.

JOURNALIST - SCIENTIST TO SPEAK IN EUREKA MAY 13

Dr. Milton Silverman, noted science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will appear here on May 13, at the Vance Hotel at 8 p. m.

He will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Humboldt County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The public is cordially invited. Call 4863-W for reservations.

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HOTTER THAN HELL

During the last year HSC student government has been in the proverbial fire more than in the frying pan.

Undoubtedly the fire has been none too comfortable; however, it has brought to the attention of the Executive Council a very decisive, if not unfortunate fact, that no matter how much the Council desires to serve the students, the majority of students do not desire to assist the Council.

The answer to this problem has been indelibly impressed in the minds of the Council and in such a way that future officers will be aware of its importance. The solution rests in a complete and exhaustive publicity program undertaken previous to the passage or enforcement of any major issue of student government.

By far, this is not the ideal in a working government but it has become the only logical answer due to a "let George do it" attitude on the part of most students.

Make Your X

Elections on Monday will decide who is going to serve the ASB for the next year.

Of the two parties in the running, Best and TMT, I believe the Best Party offers, for the most part, the more qualified candidates.

Dick Harmer as the Best presidential candidate is by far the stronger of the presidential hopefuls. His previous activities and interest in good government graduate him as top presidential material.

VP aspirants Adrian Mendes and Al Braud appear on a near equal balance with either one having the ability to do an efficient job.

Ed Hansen, who is seeking the office of Treasurer, is one of the most qualified candidates on either ticket. Unfortunately he is not too well known on the campus but those of us who are acquainted with him and his abilities have no doubt that he would make an excellent student body officer.

Candidates Named

Candidates for secretary and the four Council seats on the Best ticket, Nelcyne Smith, Vern Hennesay, Ann Colosimo, Bob Matthews, and Jackie Ambrosini are running against strong and able competition but in my opinion they would provide a responsible and efficient government if elected. The other candidates are Blanche Evans, Darlene Peterson, Tom Turner, Eldon Watts, Gene Marks. Pat Crowe is a candidate for secretary.

However, no matter which candidates the students of HSC favor at least let them accept their responsibility by going to the polls next Monday and casting their ballots.

Remember, those students who do not vote will not have any justifiable right to criticize any actions of the government they do not agree with.

If you are not acquainted with a candidate, seek him out, talk to him, and then make your decision at the polls.

BATS IN THE BELFRY

Recently many students have been complaining about the proposed Memorial Carillon. Common gripes have been that instead of chimes for \$7,300, money should be solicited for something more useful such as a swimming pool or landscaping.

The project was approved by the President's Council because it was one of the few things that the State will not provide under an instructional program. Money for landscaping has already been made available to the college by the State and a swimming pool could be obtained from the same source.

Another complaint is that the carillon is a project which the Administration is trying to force upon the students. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Students themselves conceived the idea for the carillon and have set the project in motion. The Administration has just aided the students by giving freely of its time and advice.

Last but not least a few students have stated that they don't want chimes ringing every 15 minutes or so and disturbing them in class. To those students don't worry, the chimes can be adjusted as to volume and frequency. Besides even if they were loud they probably wouldn't wake these students up anyway.

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Letter To Editor

Dear Dan:

"Several statements made by the Lumberjack in the babbling mass or rhetorical inspiration, which the prospect of chimes for the campus inspired in the last issue, seem to me to be rather incongruous.

"The statements that, 'Bells Proclaim Freedom of Thought' and that 'Freedom of thought in our schools and universities has had its urgent call in the ringing of chimes,' appearing in the sometimes censored Lumberjack, seem, if a little strange, highly encouraging.

"If your electric singing noises can indeed bring freedom of thought to Humboldt, I will be

COMPLETE PRE-NURSING

Two college women have completed pre-nursing requirements at Humboldt State College for entry into the University of California School of Nursing in San Francisco next fall. They are Miss Elinor Hill, a junior; and Miss Ailene Martin, a sophomore.

only too happy to donate a week's pay toward the purchase of this miraculous instrument.

Cordially yours,

Howard Corbin

"P. S.—If you succeed in printing this letter in full I will consider freedom of thought at least on its way.

H. C."

ED.—How's that! By the way, how big is your weekly check?

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SARBOE LISTS GRID GAMES NEXT FALL

Athletic Director Phil Sarboe announced this week that the Lumberjacks will open their 1952 football season against Oregon Technical Institute on Sept. 13, next fall.

Four other home games will be played in Redwood Bowl on the campus, all games beginning at 8 p. m. These games include Pacific Lutheran College, from Tacoma, Wash., on Sept. 27; Chico State College on Oct. 4; Southern Oregon College of Education on Oct. 11 and Cal Poly on Nov. 1.

Coach Sarboe is currently negotiating for a sixth home game to be played on one of two open dates, Sept. 20 or Oct. 18 on the campus.

Lumberjack away games will be against Cal Aggies Nov. 25, and Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M., on Nov. 8 to end the season.

The HSC football record last year showed four wins, three losses and one tie. Against their opener for 1952 the Jacks won 19-12 in a close game last fall.

The 1952 Football Schedule for Lumberjacks follows:

- Sept. 13—Here—Ore. Technical Institute.
- Sept. 20—Open (game to be scheduled)
- Sept. 27—Here—Pacific Lutheran College
- Oct. 4—Here—Chico State College.
- Oct. 11—Here—Southern Oregon College
- Oct. 18—Open (game to be scheduled)
- Oct. 25—There—Cal Aggies
- Nov. 1—Here—Cal Polytechnic School
- Nov. 8—There—Eastern New Mexico University

Simultaneously Frank Stegall, student executive manager, has announced that 1000 season tickets to the five home football games will be on sale beginning this week. The cost is \$10 for the five home games (one more home game to be scheduled) which includes free parking privileges, and reserved seat at games.

Netmen And Golfers At Chico Today For Team Matches

With the sun beginning to find this part of the country, the thudding of feet and the twang of tight-strung rackets can be heard coming from the area of the tennis courts about four every afternoon.

Except for a try at the Northern California Tennis Tournament at Berkeley the last of March (where they played people like Jerry DeWitt from Modesto, and Seth Peterson for U. C., ranked among the top ten in the nation) the HSC tennis sextet is undefeated as a team.

At Chico Today

With this record of no defeats, they will travel to Chico May 2 and 3, for the first conference match. May 10, the team travels to Southern Oregon, and May 16 and 17, are the dates set for the Far Western Conference meet.

The team this year is a freshmen dominated one with Jack Geary, "Buzz" Lincoln and Chris



WINNING TENNIS is the only kind being played these balmy spring days by the Lumberjack reorganized forces. Pictured here are Coach E. L. Sturdivant, Chris Colegrove, Jerry Lyons, Walt Greene, Buzz Lincoln and Paul Hartloff. Jack Geary is missing.

SPORTS

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Jacks Split With Chico Win 5-4, After 9-6 Loss

In a pair of late-inning rallies in two games with Chico last weekend the Lumberjacks were successful in the second winning 5-4, but fell short in the seven inning opener, 9-6.

Jittery fielding, allowing Texas leaguers to drop for hits, and mistakes in throwing judgments by the HSC boys accounted for most of the enemy runs in both games.

Saturday afternoon at the Arcata Ball Park, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks staged a tremendous rally in the last of the seventh inning of the first game. It proved futile, however, as Catcher Mel Hurd grounded into a double-play to end the tilt with the Jacks on the short end of a 9-6 count.

Humboldt trailed 9-1 going into the seventh, due largely in part to erratic fielding by Humboldt State College. Outfielders dropped sure outs and infielders labelled cinch ground balls to break starter Bill Selsor's heart.

Veteran Vere Butler was as hot as the day was cold as he pasted their base knocks to all corners of the ball park. for the Chico Cats.

Win Second Game 5-4

The second tilt was a close tussle all the way as the lead changed hands back and forth. Starter Bob Kezsely looked effective on the mound for Humboldt, while the Jacks were smashing long fly balls and hard grounders, which the Chicos were coming up with.

The Hilltoppers trailed by a 4-2 score going into the last of the seventh inning. The Wildcat pitcher lost his control and walked the sacks full. Jim Gillogly knocked in run number three with a hit. This brought Shortstop Bill "Bromo" Selsor to the plate. He fouled a couple off; then smashed a liner over shortstop to score the tying and winning runs.

Colegrove the top three. Other members of the team are Walt Greene, Jerry Lyon, Paul Hartloff.

Golfers Get Competition

At the same time the tennis team goes to its conference meets, so will the so-far untried golf team. Keith Sharpe leads the pellet-pushers with a score range from 75 to 80.

Other members of the team are Frank Pike, "Fuzz" Lampela, Dan Wilson, and Barney Elking. May 2 and 3, at Chico will be their first try as a team.

Intramural Softball Standings		
Team	Wins	Losses
Nelson Hall	2	0
Conservation	1	0
Women's Athletic Association	1	1
Independents	1	0
Faculty Quiz Kids	0	1

During the third week of play, six games are: W.A.A. vs. Conservation (6 p. m., Tues.); Redwood vs. Knights (7:15 Tues.); Faculty Quiz Kids vs. Independents (6 p.m., Wed.); Nelson vs. Conservation (7:15, Wed.); Nelson vs. Conservation (6 p.m., Thurs.); Humboldt Village vs. Knights

SPORTS CALENDAR

- May 2, 3—Tennis at Chico
- May 2, 3—Golf at Chico
- May 4—HSC vs. Scotia (Baseball at Scotia)
- May 10—Southern Oregon (Baseball at Ashland)
- May 11—Oregon Tech (Baseball at Klamath Falls)

Baseball Manager Checks Athletes

By JACK FISKNESS

Life as an equipment manager at Humboldt State College is a tedious job; just ask the present baseball manager, Bill Geerdts. Your reporter asked Bill the other day why he undertook such a task and his answer was, "I just don't know."

Bill, who is majoring in Recreation, is from San Leandro, California. After quizzing Bill awhile, he divulged his real reason for undertaking the job. The experience he gains from working with people and his part as trainer he feels will be invaluable to him in his profession of recreation.

Manager With Deadpan

There is more to this job than meets the eye. Aside from being responsible for all the equipment during practices and games, he must also tend to injuries and run innumerable errands for the players.

"Geerdts, where's the tape," comes the husky voice of Mel Hurd. This phrase among others is a very familiar chant in the locker room about three o'clock. Through all this, Bill remains calm, cool, and collected with a "deadpan" expression on his face.

Bill has the makings of a good manager in the fact that he is strict in doling out supplies. To state an example, Bob Kezsely asked Geerdts for some tape the other day for his foot. Bill's reply was, "My gosh, Kez, I just gave you a piece last month."

All this is not meant to take anything away from Bill for he is one of the best managers the baseball team has had in many seasons. In order to be a good manager, you must have certain traits which Bill seems to possess.

Will Get H

Bill accompanies the team on all their road trips and at the end of the year will receive a letter H plus the unit of credit towards graduation.

Anytime you are at one of the "Jack's" ball games or practices, and you see a bespectacled little gentleman running around, chances are it's Bill Geerdts, off on another assignment.

BASEBALL RESULTS

CHICO 9, HSC 6
HSC 5, CHICO 4
CRESCENT CITY 4, HSC 2

FUR, FIN 'N' FEATHERS

By Ed Hansen

During Easter vacation 14 wildlife students set aside their books and embarked upon a field trip covering a large portion of Northern California. On this tour textbook learning became very much alive.

Ducks displaying their bright plumage, sage hen males engaging in superfluous female-attracting struts, deer flashing their white rumps while speeding away, and antelope showing their graceful form were but a few of the scenes staged by "Mother Nature."

Nature Destructive

But all was not beautiful. Forms of dead deer blackened the picture. These prostrate forms represented a part of the annual die-off of the interstate deer herd which winters in the vicinity of Clear Lake in Modoc county.

Why do these deer die? The reason is that the size of the herd exceeds the carrying capacity of this winter range. Food is the factor which determines how many animals can adequately be supported.

The carrying capacity of a deer range may be likened to a wooden bucket. This bucket can hold only so much water just as the range can hold only so many deer.

If water is continually put in this bucket, some must be taken out or else the water will run over the sides and be lost. If the water is allowed to run over for a long period, the sides will wear down which in turn means this bucket can not hold as much as previously.

Deer Harvest

Similarly a deer herd produces a fawn crop each year. Thus so many animals must be harvested to keep the herd within the range capacity. If a herd is allowed to enlarge over the capacity of the range for an extended period, we find that the range becomes so rundown that each year it is capable of supplying less deer with enough food—the result being a waste in the form of deer carcasses.

What can be done to prevent this waste? Part of the answer lies in harvesting more deer. This may be accomplished by having hunter-choice seasons.

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Undreamed of talent will rock the students in the aisles with laughter and tears when the HSC faculty parade their array of unknown abilities in the Faculty Show which is the initial activity on the agenda for the Third Annual College Picnic.

The first show will be presented at 10 a. m. on May 14 followed by a second presentation at 11 a. m. on the same day.

A charge of 10 cents will be made for the Faculty Show to add to the Student Emergency Fund. This year \$100 was given to an HSC student who had a severe accident.

All students, faculty members, and their families will form a colorful caravan after the show to Korb where the picnic will be held in Camp Bauer. Student Body Card holders are admitted free of charge; others will be charged 50 cents for the dinner.

In arranging to attend, Dick Harmer, general chairman, asks that guests bring their own lunch. Dinner will be served free and transportation will be provided for those who have no way. There will also be concessions of coke, ice cream and candy.

Afternoon activities promise fun and excitement as the class relay races, baseball, and many other activities.

Following dinner, dancing will be held on the open-air pavilion until 10 p. m.

Make your plans now to attend the Annual College Picnic May 14, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Library Forum Tomorrow: Mrs. Everett District Head

"The Community and Its Library" will be the subject of a forum discussion featuring the Annual Meeting of the Redwood District of the California Library Association on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p. m. The forum will be held in the auditorium of the College Elementary School, Humboldt State College.

Following the discussion there will be a reception honoring Mrs. Carma Zimmerman, State Librarian; Miss Thelma Reid, field representative of the State Library; and Miss Dorothy Drake, State President of the California Library Association. The community is invited to the reception to meet the new State Librarian and other guests.

Officers of the Redwood District are: Mrs. Helen A. Everett, Librarian, Humboldt State College, president; Mrs. Helen B. Murie, Librarian Eureka Public Library, vice-president; Mrs. Miriam C. Maloy, Cataloging Librarian, Humboldt State College Library is secretary-treasurer.

New Juke Box Nets Music Money

Patrons of the Coop may be interested in knowing from where the new juke box came. According to Louie Cimini, who promoted the idea, the juke box was purchased by the Associated Students upon recommendation of the Student Union Committee. New records, numbering 150, were purchased at the same time at reduced cost.

All profits from the new juke box will go into the student body treasury, thus eliminating the cost of operation to outside concerns. Cimini estimates the yearly profit to be \$500 and the ASB will own the machine.

Records for the machine will be bought either by the Student Body or donated by the students.

"Any students wishing to loan their records for the juke box will be greatly appreciated," stated Frank Stegall, student executive manager.

Profit and variety are the two main reasons for the new juke box.

MAY DAY

May first in Russia is Labor Day. This holiday was set aside as such by an international socialist convention in 1890 and since has become a day of great festivity for the Russian populace.

BEST PARTY PLATFORM

The Best Party is presenting a five point platform for consideration by the students, reported Dick Harmer, Best presidential candidate.

Platform is as follows:

1. Strict enforcement of the working Constitution of Humboldt State College.
2. Organization of an Inter-Club Council. An organization of one representative from every on-campus organization to act as a co-ordinating body between the students and their government.
3. Close and efficient co-operation between the Administration and the Student Government by way of a co-ordinating council, composed of members of the Administration and the Student Body.
4. Establish closer relations between ASB and Alumni Association.
5. Development of the used book Exchange Store for the Associated Students of Humboldt State College.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What qualifications do you think candidates for student body offices should have?

Woody Sexton, senior pre-med student from Connecticut, "Integrity, lack of infantilism, each infers maturity in all respects."

Freshman language major from Alaska, Sarah Smith, says, "Energy and drive to get things done, and intelligence."

Freshman Joanne Mathews, with the aid of Joanne Pelligrini and Arlis Oman, replied, "An upperclassman, being a member of this student body for at least two years; good scholastic index; leadership ability."

Nona Hogg, a junior English major; the ability and enough time to devote to student body activities so they can do an adequate job of coordination and fulfilling the policies that they advocate.

Another English major, Ed Creech, says, "No absences from school in the last year; a 3 grade index; a gift of gab; the approval of the Knights." (I believe he is joshing us.)

Zoology senior Jim Palmer: "Definitely have a personality, a dynamic one; a lot of tact; be conscientious, energetic and broadminded."

A future lawyer, Jack Braun says, "Along with the usual requirements, they should be willing to cooperate with the administration in the long range perspective, with a view to distant student needs. Too often one issue exhausts the interests of the student representatives."

Wildlife Frank Toon: "I don't have any idea. I don't get into these politics. It's all politics."

Education major Jack Fiskness: "They should have a B average and broad interests."

Kathy Olsen, freshman, says: "A friendly personality; keen mind for activities. If they only qualify for the first one they'll be all right."

TMT PLATFORM

TMT (Titlow Mendes Ticket) has formulated the following platform, which they hope to effect if elected to office.

1. Better assemblies
2. A used book exchange store
3. Benches outside the Coop
4. Favoring a percentage budget
5. Improvement of the parking problem
6. More reductions with ASB card
7. A coordinating committee for organizations and activities
8. More freedom of the press for the Lumberjack and a weekly paper
9. Reorganization of Rally Committee
10. Organization of an inter-state college council

Little Man On Campus



"(English Assignment—An ORIGINAL term paper)"

List Candidates Qualifications

CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS

For President

DICK HARMER — Past Pres. Nelson Hall; past Honorable Duke, Intercollegiate Knights; past Council member of ASB; instigator and organizer of Spokes; Baseball letterman; chairman of Jr.-Sr. Prom and All-School Playday, 1952.

BOB TITLOW — Vice Pres. Jr. Class; chairman of Homecoming and Popera Committees; Co-chairman of Const. & Policies Com. of Ex. Council; chairman of Play Day, 1951; member of band, choir, Alpha Psi Omega, Knights.

For Vice President

AL BRAUD — Co-chairman Awards Com. of Ex. Council; Vice Duke, Knights; baseball letterman; All School Picnic Com., member of band, orchestra, Block H, Conservation Unlimited, and Ski Club.

ADRIAN MENDES — Co-chairman Publicity and Dissiminations Committee of Ex. Council; Pres. Choir and Jr. Class; VP, band; Sec. - Treasurer, Knights; Bus. Mgr., Sempervirens, 1951; Chairman, All School Picnic, '51; member of CSTA, Homecoming Com., Popera; chosen Man of Year by Sempervirens.

For Treasurer

ED HANSEN — Co-chairman of Conservation Education Com., Conservation Unlimited; member of Lumberjack and Sempervirens staff, Chi Sigma Epsilon, and Carillon Com.

TOM TURNER — Vice - Pres. Alpha Psi Omega; Chairman, All School Picnic; member of Knights & Drama Club; well-known emcee.

For Secretary

PAT CROWE — Sec., CSTA; Chairman, Mothers Day Tea; member of Nelson Hall.

NELCYNE SMITH — Secretary, Spokes; Past Treas., Nelson Hall; served on All School Picnic Com., Mothers Day Tea Com., ASB Dance Com's.

For Council—Women choose two JACKIE AMBROSINI — Sec., Frosh Class; Ent. Chairman,

CSTA; member of Rally Com., band, choir, Mu Epsilon Psi.

ANN COLOSIMO — Parliamentarian, Spokes; Past Sec., Nelson Hall; member of Alpha Psi Omega, Drama Club, Carillon Com.; Decoration Chairman, Snow Ball Dance, Co-Ch., Play Day, '52.

BLANCHE EVANS — Co-Chairman, Org. & Activities Com. of Ex. Council; Chairman, Sweetheart Ball; member of Lumberjack & Sempervirens staff, Homecoming Com., Blood Drive Com., Popera Com.; Chosen Freshman Sweetheart.

DARLENE PETERSON — Sec., Choir; member of Mu Epsilon Psi, Drama Club, band, Rally Com., College Trio, Madrigals.

Council—Men, choose two

VERN HENNESAY — Corresponding Sec., Conservation Unlimited; member of 97 Day Com., Org. & Activities Com., Ex. Council.

GENE MARKS — Chairman, Rally Com.; member of Mu Epsilon Psi, Block H, Lumberjack staff, Award Com. of Ex. Council; letterman in football.

BOB MATTHEWS — President, Block H; Treas., Nelson Hall Men; letterman in football, basketball and baseball; member of Knights, Awards Com. of Ex. Council.

JERRY SMITH — Pres., Sophomore Class; member of band; participated in football, basketball, and track; Chosen Popera King.

ELDON WATTS — Member of Knights, PE Club, choir; Participated in football, basketball.

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