

BASKETBALL

JACKS vs. OWLS

MON. & TUES.

HSC Coll.

Lumberjack

PUBLISHED BY HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

SNO-BALL

TONIGHT

EUREKA INN

Vol. XXV

ARCATA, CALIF., DEC. 12, 1952

No. 8

Cecil B. DeMille Judge For Yearbook Contest

Thirteen Beauties In Competition For Sweetheart Honor

Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, who has presented such movies as the "Greatest Show On Earth," has agreed to judge the thirteen pictures sent by the HSC yearbook staff, Sempervirens, 1953, and to select a queen on the basis of photogenic qualities.

Thirteen will be a lucky number for one young lady January 9, when surrounded by a dozen other candidates, she is announced winner and crowned Sempervirens Sweetheart of 1953. The coronation assembly will take place in the HSC auditorium, January 9.

Vieing for the honors are these coeds: Barbara Anderson, Nadine Lozensky, Jo Meyerhoffer, Yvonne Morrison, Meri Monroe, Janice McClaskey, JoAnn Peltonen, Donna Douglass, Harriet Hubert, Ranny Clary, Dorothy Anderson, Joan Guyn and Shirley Hunt.

Yearbook Awards

At the assembly the Man and Woman of the Year, and Honorary Staff Members, chosen by Sempervirens staff, and the Outstanding Senior of the Year, as named by the senior class, will receive awards. A pre-assembly ballot is being planned in which the person most closely guessing winners of the above awards will also receive a prize.

Meri Monroe, yearbook staff member, is chairman of this fourth annual contest. Past Sempervirens Sweethearts are Nancy Jacobson, chosen by John Powers modeling agency; Kris Brown, selected by the artist, Jon Whitcomb; and Jackie Ambrosini, named last year by Harry Conover's modeling agency.

Cook Named To C. S. T. A. Meet

Leonard Cook has returned from Los Angeles where he was Humboldt State's delegate to a statewide meeting of the California Student Teachers Association, held December 6 and 7.

The C. S. T. A. meets twice yearly to discuss various problems and activities of its organization. The two-day meet began with each official delegate summarizing local chapter problems. Five committees were set up to discuss various phases of teaching. Leonard Cook was designated as chairman of the "Teaching Standards Committee" in which twenty-six delegates participated.

The convention was climaxed by a meeting with its senior organization, the California Teachers Association. Practically every college and university in the state was represented at the convention.

FLORA STRIKES BACK

Poison oak was the setting at a recent dinner at the John F. Pauley residence. According to word from the campus health unit, Dr. and Mrs. Pauley, recently of the midwest, in a previous outing admired the native flora so tremendously that they took some home. Treatment consisted of calamine lotion and a lecture from Dr. Harry McGinitie, professor of natural science. Dr. Pauley is professor of drama.

The Holy Light

Over the town of Bethlehem
There shone a brilliant star,
And shepherds lying in the fields
Proclaimed it near and far.

It shone with beauty unsurpassed
As its wondrous light came down,
And the voices of a hundred fold
Golden Angels echoed 'round.

Its light increased in beauty
And the Heavens shone above,
For here in little Bethlehem
Was born the Prince of Love.

Oh, seek the Light, the Holy Light,
And thence truth shall ye find,
For with that truth, the purest truth,
Stands the Saviour of Mankind.

—Diane L. Anderson
Class of 1956

Election Wed. To Fill 4 Council Positions

Election of the four representatives-at-large, two men and two women, for the Associated Student Body Executive Council for the spring and fall term of 1953 will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952. A new secretary will also be elected for the spring semester. The polls will be located in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The new representatives will replace Al Braud, Linda MacMillan, Betty Walter, and Bob Titlow as advisors to the commissioners. They are elected for a term of one year.

The new secretary will replace Frances Hunt, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Pat Crowe at the beginning of the fall semester.

Candidates for student body offices are: secretary, Frances Hunt and Edith Penfold; representatives-at-large, Nancy Earle, Sarah Smith, Nona Hogg, Pat Johnson, Arlis Oman, Earl Rumble, Costandi Kari, Ed Hansen, Dan White and Gene Marks.

Election rules from section one of the by-laws are as follows:

"1. All elections of this Association shall be by secret ballot.

"2. The voting polls shall be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. There must be two inspectors, one member of the Executive Council and one member of the Association, at the polls at all times. The votes shall be counted by the Executive Council and the results shall be posted the next day.

"3. The nomination of officers shall be by signed petition of 25 members of the Association. Petition for nomination shall be filed with the Executive Council not less than one week nor more than three weeks prior to the regular election, during which time a notice to the effect that nominations are in order shall be on the official bulletin board, and shall be published in the school newspaper. Such notice shall include a copy

of this section, list of officers to be nominated, and the date of the election.

"4. Two regular Association elections shall be held each year; one during the fall semester and one during the spring semester. During the spring election the following student body officers shall be chosen: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, rally commissioner, commissioner for publications and publicity, commissioner for organizations and activities, and commissioner for awards.

"A run-off election shall be held if no candidate for an office receives a majority of the votes cast, the ballot for such an election shall contain the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the office to be filled.

"During the fall election two men and two women representatives-at-large shall be elected. Whenever a run-off election shall be necessary to choose representatives-at-large, the ballot shall contain one more candidate than the number of such members necessary to fill the office. The candidate for such election shall be those receiving the highest vote at the regular election.

"5. Any student who will be absent during the election period and also desires to vote, will register with a member of the Executive Council not less than four school days before the election. It will be the duty of the Executive Council to draw up special absentee ballots and distribute them to the registered absentee voters. The absentee ballot will be essentially the same as the regular ballot except that there will be printed at the top, 'absentee ballot only.' The absentee voter's signature shall be placed on the envelope. After absentee voting has taken place, each voter will seal his vote in an envelope and place it in a locked ballot box set up for that purpose."

Sno-Ball Dance at Eureka Inn Tonight

Budget Approves Staff Additions

Eleven new faculty and 13 non-faculty members will be added to the staff of Humboldt State College in 1953-4. These additions, along with other improvements for the College, were made possible recently with the final approval of the College budget for next year. President C. H. Siemens has just returned from a meeting with the Department of Finance in Sacramento.

The budget calls for new staff and curriculums in Dairy-Agriculture and Forestry-Lumbering. An electronic organ, a new automobile, and an all-purpose tractor with loader are among the special items included for next year's College purchases.

Initiate Nine Into Honor Societies

New members of Chi Sigma Epsilon, the upper division honor society, and Rho Sigma, the sophomore honor society, were initiated recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Spaid in Sunnybrae.

Katherine Goetz, Marcus Gillis and Kenneth Gelatt were initiated into Chi Sigma Epsilon. Ed Creech, Robert Lorensen and Howard Sieber, also new pledges to Chi Sigma Epsilon, were unable to attend the ceremony.

Initiated into Rho Sigma were Elaine Baldwin, William Papke and Gordon MacGinitie.

Following the ceremonies, coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Spaid.

A short business meeting was then held in order to elect officers. Marcus Gillis was elected vice-president, Katherine Goetz, secretary; and Kenneth Gelatt, treasurer of Chi Sigma Epsilon. The president of Chi Sigma Epsilon, Ed Hansen, was elected to office last semester.

Those elected to office in Rho Sigma were Gordon MacGinitie, president; Elaine Baldwin, secretary, and William Papke, treasurer.

DR. SIEMENS WILL HEAD COMMITTEE

California Committee for the Study of Education elected Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of HSC, as its new chairman recently.

The committee, whose 24 members represent a cross-section of education institutions, studies problems of private and public schools colleges.

JERRY MOORE'S BAND TO PROVIDE MUSIC; CIMINI, HACKETT HEADS

Prince Charmings and their Cinderellas are invited to the biggest ball of the year, the annual formal Sno-Ball tonight in the Eureka Inn ballroom.

As the guests arrive they will be greeted by the melodies of Jerry Moore's Combo Band from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. and Mr. Snow-Man at the door. Greenery, artificial snow, soft candlelight, and "colorful flowing formals" will enhance the atmosphere. The Christmas spirit will be carried out with mistletoe hanging over the doorways. (A slight pause will be in order.) The social lobby of the Inn will be available with a warm fireplace.

An added feature will be refreshments served at 12 midnight. Menu: "Cimini's conglomeration punch," ham, turkey and all the trimmings.

This gala ball will be free to students with Student Body cards and \$3 per couple for those who do not have cards.

Louis Cimini is the chairman and Barbara Hackett is the co-chairman for the Sno-Ball. Dawn English, Angela Warren, Art Johnson, Nancy Earle and Committee Chairman Fred Doring are planning and making the winter decorations.

Honor Nine Graduates In New Leader Book

Nine students from the College have their biographies in the 1952 "American College Student Leader" publication. This publication recognized outstanding achievements of students in leading colleges and universities in America.

Graduates of 1952 include Carol Back Braun and Alfred Braun of Arcata, both majoring in speech and drama; George Eue, Arcata, major in physical education; James Palmer, Jr., zoology major in education.

CHRISTMAS TREE SET IN ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Resuming a tradition of past years, the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body has set up a large Christmas tree in the main lobby of the administration building.

The tree is decorated with white snow and red lights. Funds for the lights were provided through the courtesy of the President's Office. The tree was obtained by Bill Johnson, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds.

ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

In an announcement made by Dr. Harold Parker, dean of students, all students will be held responsible for class attendance and completion of assignments through Dec. 19. Roll will be taken in all classes. Extreme emergencies may be referred to the Dean of Students' office, Room 208, but will not lessen the student's obligation to complete class assignments, Dr. Parker emphasized.

Editorial Page

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WAR OF COMPROMISES

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Whether or not Ike can seal the breach of blunder that brought about this hell, labeled Korea, is a question that has to be answered one way or the other . . . peace? or war? Give us no middle ground of compromise, for that ground is already too stained with the blood of what was to be America's future to ever enable our flag to again fly where men are still free, should we compromise.

And yet we speak of compromise, this the most powerful nation ever to be assembled under a common flag, allowing itself to be gripped by fear every time the Siberian refugee says "You bomb Manchuria, and you bomb Russia." And his words are echoed here at home under the guise of compromise. No nation has ever compromised with Communism and survived to tell about it as a nation.

No Red-Blooded Americans

The most disheartening thing of all, is what has become of those red-blooded Americans we used to hear so much about? You remember, those Americans who stood proud in the light of liberty, and were not afraid to say what they stood for and believed in; those were Americans. But now they stand on the Fifth Amendment, or just want to wait-and-see.

The American people need an incentive . . . they're asleep, and the sickness is spreading.

It is always the radical who speaks of peace or war, and likewise it is always the wait-and-see type, who wait too long and see too late that we're already at war.

Bomb Manchuria if that is the only solution, but there must be a solution now, before we run out of teen-agers to send to the front. Remember, China has no air force, and if Russia again intervenes, let war be our only compromise for peace.

Dignity in Washington

After January 20, America will have a new administration, and not just another DEAL. Dignity has been restored in Washington, and with it let us restore the American backbone, and again stand erect as a nation that knows where it is going. We've been too long shackled to the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Let us free ourselves and retrieve the torch of liberty that has faltered for so long in the hands of men who fly the pink flag of compromise. John Norton

INQUIRING REPORTER

In view of considerable discussion among students in regard to the College Cafeteria, the Lumberjack Inquiring Reporter asked a random sample of students for their opinion. The question, "What do you think of the food being served in the Nelson Hall Cafeteria?"

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Red Petterson, sophomore, thinks the food has the seven basic food requirements, but they are not in the correct portion. He thinks there is too much starch and not enough proteins.

Marlene Wilson, sophomore, said, "The salads never have fresh vegetables. They always use left-overs."

Dawn English, sophomore, said, "I think the cooks try and do the best they can with the amount of money the cafeteria is allowed to spend on food."

Joe Meyers, sophomore, said, "The food is about the same as it is in the Marine Corps," which Joe says is, "lousy."

"Cap" Ioelu, junior, said, "The students should not say anything about the food for the price they pay. The cafeteria is one of the cheapest in many colleges along the Pacific Coast."

HISTORY CONTEST SET FOR STUDENTS

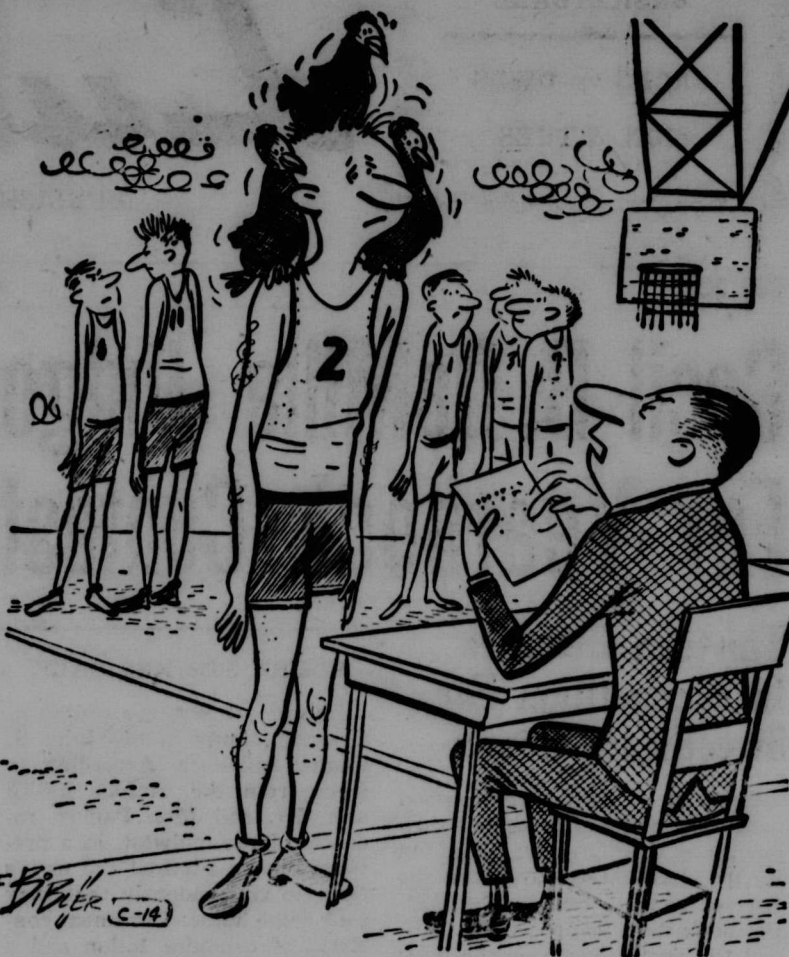
Humboldt County history is the subject for an essay contest recently announced for students of Humboldt State College. A prize of \$100, donated by Mr. Charles R. Barnum, Eureka businessman and member of the College Advisory Board, will go to the winner.

Dr. Hyman Palais, professor of history, is chairman of the Board of Judges for the contest. The essay will be judged on the basis of originality, reliability, literary excellence, and contribution to the knowledge of the County.

Essays must be submitted on or before February 20, 1953. Announcement of the winner and the awarding of the prize will be made on March 13, 1953. Details may be obtained from Dr. Palais.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Remember, Polanski, one more foul on you an' yer out!"

From the Files

September 29, 1932
PEP BAND FOR HUMBOLDT PLANNED

"Carl Owens has announced plans for a Humboldt Pep Band for rallies, games and other functions."

March 2, 1932
MEN'S "SMOKER" DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

"With a crowd of approximately 500 in attendance last

Wednesday night, the "Smoker" was staged by the Associated Men Students of Humboldt State Teachers College.

"The feature of the program was the stunts of the W. A. A. and the Sunset Hall Girls."

May 4, 1933
CLASS OF '33 WILL LEAVE BENCH AS GIFT

"The graduating Senior Class has decided upon a gift to leave to the school. The gift is to be a cement bench, to be built at the foot of the main entrance stairs."

Lumberjack

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All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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CHRISTMAS, AND COMMERCE

The sun is shining now, a few moments ago it was raining, and in a few moments it will be raining again.

All of life is built around a few important moments. Just a few. We do not choose those moments nor should we overlook their significance.

Christmas is one of those moments of sunshine in our life; yet often rain follows that brilliant burst of sunlight.

It really makes one sick at heart to see the commercial value that is placed on Christmas today. The idea of a spending spree, the idea of getting instead of giving, the idea of the dollar sign over the sign of love.

Christmas is the time of rejoicing over the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The Birth of Christ, that long-awaited event in ancient times that we have carried down in tradition through the years is the reason for Christmas. Few people today attach the birth of Christ in significance to Christmas. They should know the real reason we celebrate Christmas.

The significance of Christmas, the joy of giving, and love will all return some day to Christian nations who return that love of God.

George Eastman



Gosh, what a Christmas list! You must be sending "Noel Candles" to the whole faculty.

SELL BASKETBALL TICKETS

Students or College organizations are invited to sell season basketball tickets on a commission basis. The ticket sells for \$8.50 for all scheduled home games. Those interested should see Mr. Frank Stegall, student executive manager.

STARLIGHTING

The Second Annual Starlighting Ceremony was held Sunday night, Dec. 7, on the steps of the Administration Building at the College. The Spokes, a service organization at HSC, were in charge of arrangements.

For That Special CHRISTMAS GIFT!

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Mayfield 4-Star Suits

BISTRIN'S

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REALLY BIG!-REALLY GOOD!



Big Loaf Bread

Wildlifers Study Special Problems

Adding data and facts to the field of Wildlife Management, leading to a true and complete understanding of wild animals and birds, is the work of the students of Wildlife Management 199, Special Problems Class. Some of the Special Problems are listed below:

Waterfowl Hunter Survey by Dick Crist and Dan White entails contacting the duck hunters for such information as the number of ducks bagged, the number of kinds of ducks in bag, the time spent in the field, the method of hunting, the success of the hunter, and many more bits of data to add up to the success story of duck hunting in Humboldt County.

Deer Movement by Fred Gredigian entails the movement of deer to climatic conditions in relation to elevation. This project is being conducted at Grouse Mountain.

Waterfowl Banding by Glenn Griffith, Richard Ransom, Arnold Torrigino and George Wurst consists of banding not less than 500 and not more than 1000 ducks for studies of movements and factors of kill in Humboldt County.

Deer Browse Study by George Gruell consists of surveying the browse plants for utilization by the deer as food. This project is carried out annually.

Eel Grass Survey by Ed Hansen developed this year out of protests of farmers complaining of Brant and small goose damage. Hansen will be mapping the eel grass beds and Humboldt Bay and taking bottom samples to determine utilization before and after the Brant arrive. Other facts determined: density of eel grass, growth, availability. This survey will be used to solve the farm damage problem by Brant.

Deer Food Habits by Bill Hines and Jim Yoakum uses the analysis of stomach contents of deer to determine fall and winter foods.

Conservation Education in High Schools by Ray Johnson entails making up a questionnaire to survey the attitudes of high school students as to their knowledge of conservation. The questionnaire will be checked against training in conservation to determine adequacy. If found to be inadequate a change in training will be recommended.

Deer Kill Survey by Gordon Millar consists of studies of deer taken on Hammond Lumber Company's big lagoon operation land by hunters. Such information as condition, size, time hunted, etc., is being taken. This survey is to determine harvest of that deer crop.

Parasites of Leponidae by Rex Pryer is the study of internal and external parasites of the cottontails and jack rabbits. This study is almost a pure science.

Deer Hunter Survey by Gerry Wetmore entails checking deer brought to the cold storage lockers as to size, weight, and condition. This study is used to determine the differences in deer as to location and time of year killed.

Elk Census Study by Gene Wilson is to learn a method of which Roosevelt Elk can be censused accurately. The study has been in operation two years with the Prairie Creek Elk and the elk on Hammond Lumber Company's big lagoon operation land.

VACATION TIME

Students of HSC will leave for Christmas Holidays after classes on Friday, Dec. 19, and will return to their studies on Monday, Jan. 5.

Final examinations ending the first semester begin Saturday, January 17, and conclude on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

A Christmas Story

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

By DIANE L. ANDERSON

The little boy gazed longingly at the bright Christmas display window in the big store. There they were—bright red, and yes, all wool. He was certain that they would fit, since he had checked their size over and over again. His eyes grew shiny as he thought of how beautiful they were, and how he would be the envy of the neighborhood, if he but owned them. And besides, they would keep his feet warm on cold, wet days. He looked down at his own feet self-consciously and was ashamed of the scuffed, run-over heels, and the string used for shoe laces. The socks he now wore were too small for his feet, and he was forever making holes in them where his big toe was. He felt certain that those, those socks in the window, would never be like that. He'd take very good care of them.

And so, with this thought in mind, he trudged home. Home to the gray, dark tenement where he knew his mother would be waiting for him. She was the one who made it seem like Christmas. They had no tree, no bright shining lights to decorate the chilly bare rooms.

That night, Christmas Eve, after the few dishes had been dried and put away, she presented him with a small box. "I'm afraid this is all the Christmas we're going to have this year, Jim. I have to work tomorrow, so I thought I'd give you your present tonight."

He untied the ribbon eagerly, and opening the box, found what he had been hoping for—a pair of gay red socks. Just like the ones in the window. After hugging and kissing her as only a small boy can do at Christmas-time, he ran into his room and came back with his present for her—a pair of earrings bought at the local dime store. She held him close and then put on the earrings to please him. Having done this, she told him of the first Christmas. He knew the story well, but his mother told it in a way that made him remember every word. She told it in such a simple, beautiful manner that he found himself wishing that he had been there when the Miracle happened.

At last, when the story was finished, he reluctantly went to bed, for he wanted to stay up and see if Santa Claus and his reindeer would really come. Of course, deep down inside of him, he knew Santa would not come, since they were too poor for that. However, having said his prayers and after his mother had kissed him goodnight, he drifted into a sleep, a sleep so deep that he would never again awaken. For lo, during the night, an angel of the Lord came down to him and called him away. Answering, he almost forgot his new red socks, so he carefully put them in his pocket, because he just couldn't bear to leave them behind. They were his own special socks, and he was very proud of them.

The angel waited for him, and she smiled as she watched him fold up the socks, and then up, up, and up they went into the heavenly blue.

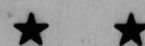
He seemed to glide; as if magically on winged feet until they reached the Celestial Palace. There, he looked about in awe, for he had never been to Heaven before. All of the stars that he had seen from earth were there, and they were singing, but there was one star that shone brighter than all the rest, and it was shining on the little town of Bethlehem. The angel beckoned to him, and down they flew, following the path of light until they came to rest at the feet of the Christ Child. All around him were rich men and wise men, presenting their gifts to Him, beautiful and costly gifts. He felt strangely out of place, since they all had gifts to present to Him, and he had none. He wanted to give something to the Christ Child, but what? Suddenly he remembered. He still had his red socks—maybe—maybe they would do. Oh, they weren't much, not rich and costly like the gold and myrrh which had already been presented to Him, but they were all that he had. They would look very out of place there among all of the rich treasures, but still they would symbolize his love for the Christ Child.

So he took them out of his pocket, his beloved red socks, and timidly presented them to the Virgin Mary. And lo, as she took them, she smiled, and wonder of wonders, so did the little Christ Child. A great light shone on the little boy and he heard a voice say that his was the most beautiful gift of all, since it had been from his heart and was filled with true devotion and love.

And ever since that Great Miracle on that night of nights, so long ago, little children, and yes, adults, too, have hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve, as an offering to the Holy Christ Child.

Town
and Country

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Dawn English, sophomore, said, "I think the cooks try and do the best they can with the amount of money the cafeteria is allowed to spend on food."

Joe Meyers, sophomore, said, "The food is about the same as it is in the Marine Corps," which Joe says is, "lousy."

"Cap" Ioelu, junior, said, "The students should not say anything about the food for the price they pay. The cafeteria is one of the cheapest in many colleges along the Pacific Coast."

HISTORY CONTEST SET FOR STUDENTS

Humboldt County history is the subject for an essay contest recently announced for students of Humboldt State College. A prize of \$100, donated by Mr. Charles R. Barnum, Eureka businessman and member of the College Advisory Board, will go to the winner.

Dr. Hyman Palais, professor of history, is chairman of the Board of Judges for the contest. The essay will be judged on the basis of originality, reliability, literary excellence, and contribution to the knowledge of the County.

Essays must be submitted on or before February 20, 1953. Announcement of the winner and the awarding of the prize will be made on March 13, 1953. Details may be obtained from Dr. Palais.

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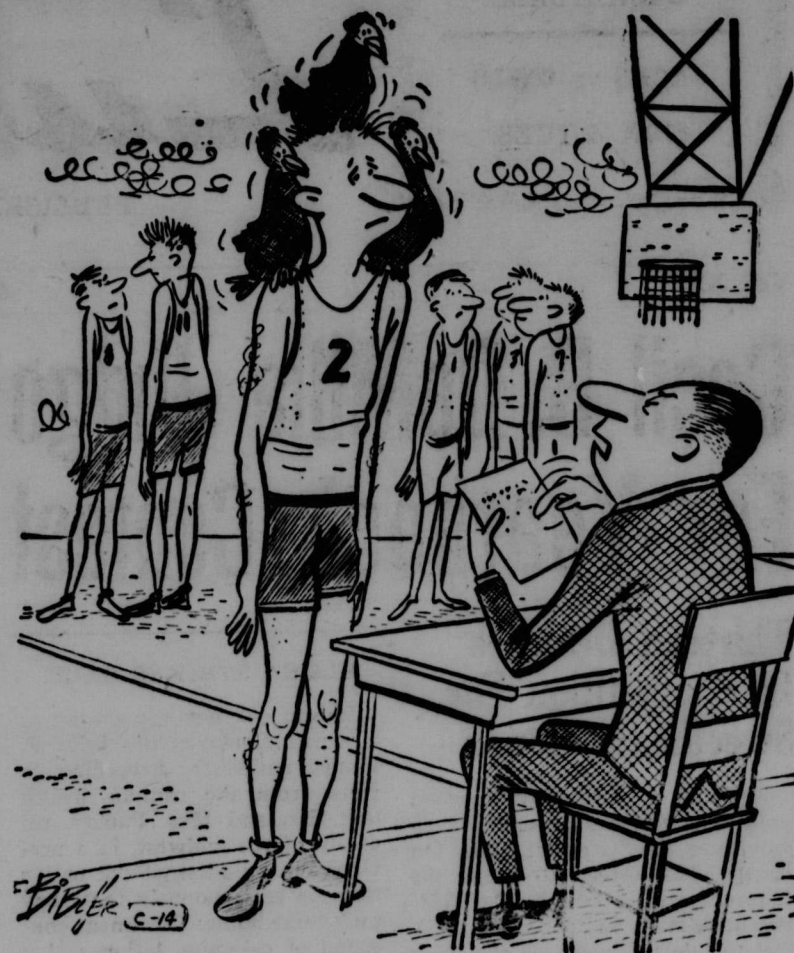
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Remember, Polanski, one more foul on you an' yer out!"

From the Files

September 29, 1932

PEP BAND FOR HUMBOLDT PLANNED

"Carl Owens has announced plans for a Humboldt Pep Band for rallies, games and other functions."

March 2, 1932

MEN'S "SMOKER" DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

"With a crowd of approximately 500 in attendance last

Wednesday night, the "Smoker" was staged by the Associated Men Students of Humboldt State Teachers College.

"The feature of the program was the stunts of the W. A. A. and the Sunset Hall Girls."

May 4, 1933

CLASS OF '33 WILL LEAVE BENCH AS GIFT

"The graduating Senior Class has decided upon a gift to leave to the school. The gift is to be a cement bench, to be built at the foot of the main entrance stairs."

Lumberjack

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. Printed by the Artcraft Printers.

Editor.....Danforth E. White
Sports Editor.....Murl Harpham
Reporters: Gale Drake, George Eastman, Dale Farris, Harry Gift, Murl Harpham, Edward Hansen, Gary Jackman, Barbara Kinton, Dolores Kunkel, Bill McBride, Claudia Pedrotti, Leslie Ryan, Larry Widmer, Jim Alexander, Sam Langford, John Norton.

Advertising Manager.....Tom Knight
Faculty Advisor.....J. N. McIntyre
Editorials and columns appearing in the Lumberjack reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of the staff or of Humboldt State College.
All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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CHRISTMAS, AND COMMERCE

The sun is shining now, a few moments ago it was raining, and in a few moments it will be raining again.

All of life is built around a few important moments. Just a few. We do not choose those moments nor should we overlook their significance.

Christmas is one of those moments of sunshine in our life; yet often rain follows that brilliant burst of sunlight.

It really makes one sick at heart to see the commercial value that is placed on Christmas today. The idea of a spending spree, the idea of getting instead of giving, the idea of the dollar sign over the sign of love.

Christmas is the time of rejoicing over the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The Birth of Christ, that long-awaited event in ancient times that we have carried down in tradition through the years is the reason for Christmas. Few people today attach the birth of Christ in significance to Christmas. They should know the real reason we celebrate Christmas.

The significance of Christmas, the joy of giving, and love will all return some day to Christian nations who return that love of God.

George Eastman



Gosh, what a Christmas list! You must be sending "Noel Candles" to the whole faculty.

SELL BASKETBALL TICKETS

Students or College organizations are invited to sell season basketball tickets on a commission basis. The ticket sells for \$8.50 for all scheduled home games. Those interested should see Mr. Frank Stegall, student executive manager.

STARLIGHTING

The Second Annual Starlighting Ceremony was held Sunday night, Dec. 7, on the steps of the Administration Building at the College. The Spokes, a service organization at HSC, were in charge of arrangements.

For That Special CHRISTMAS GIFT!

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Wildlifers Study Special Problems

Adding data and facts to the field of Wildlife Management, leading to a true and complete understanding of wild animals and birds, is the work of the students of Wildlife Management 199, Special Problems Class. Some of the Special Problems are listed below:

Waterfowl Hunter Survey by Dick Crist and Dan White entails contacting the duck hunters for such information as the number of ducks bagged, the number of kinds of ducks in bag, the time spent in the field, the method of hunting, the success of the hunter, and many more bits of data to add up to the success story of duck hunting in Humboldt County.

Deer Movement by Fred Gredigian entails the movement of deer to climatic conditions in relation to elevation. This project is being conducted at Grouse Mountain.

Waterfowl Banding by Glenn Griffith, Richard Ransom, Arnold Torrigino and George Wurst consists of banding not less than 500 and not more than 1000 ducks for studies of movements and factors of kill in Humboldt County.

Deer Browse Study by George Gruell consists of surveying the browse plants for utilization by the deer as food. This project is carried out annually.

Eel Grass Survey by Ed Hansen developed this year out of protests of farmers complaining of Brant and small goose damage. Hansen will be mapping the eel grass beds and Humboldt Bay and taking bottom samples to determine utilization before and after the Brant arrive. Other facts determined: density of eel grass, growth, availability. This survey will be used to solve the farm damage problem by Brant.

Deer Food Habits by Bill Hines and Jim Yoakum uses the analysis of stomach contents of deer to determine fall and winter foods.

Conservation Education in High Schools by Ray Johnson entails making up a questionnaire to survey the attitudes of high school students as to their knowledge of conservation. The questionnaire will be checked against training in conservation to determine adequacy. If found to be inadequate a change in training will be recommended.

Deer Kill Survey by Gordon Millar consists of studies of deer taken on Hammond Lumber Company's big lagoon operation land by hunters. Such information as condition, size, time hunted, etc., is being taken. This survey is to determine harvest of that deer crop.

Parasites of Leporidae by Rex Pryer is the study of internal and external parasites of the cottontails and jack rabbits. This study is almost a pure science.

Deer Hunter Survey by Gerry Wetmore entails checking deer brought to the cold storage lockers as to size, weight, and condition. This study is used to determine the differences in deer as to location and time of year killed.

Elk Census Study by Gene Wilson is to learn a method of which Roosevelt Elk can be censused accurately. The study has been in operation two years with the Prairie Creek Elk and the elk on Hammond Lumber Company's big lagoon operation land.

VACATION TIME

Students of HSC will leave for Christmas Holidays after classes on Friday, Dec. 19, and will return to their studies on Monday, Jan. 5.

Final examinations ending the first semester begin Saturday, January 17, and conclude on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

A Christmas Story

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

By DIANE L. ANDERSON

The little boy gazed longingly at the bright Christmas display window in the big store. There they were—bright red, and yes, all wool. He was certain that they would fit, since he had checked their size over and over again. His eyes grew shiny as he thought of how beautiful they were, and how he would be the envy of the neighborhood, if he but owned them. And besides, they would keep his feet warm on cold, wet days. He looked down at his own feet self-consciously and was ashamed of the scuffed, run-over heels, and the string used for shoe laces. The socks he now wore were too small for his feet, and he was forever making holes in them where his big toe was. He felt certain that those, those socks in the window, would never be like that. He'd take very good care of them.

And so, with this thought in mind, he trudged home. Home to the gray, dark tenement where he knew his mother would be waiting for him. She was the one who made it seem like Christmas. They had no tree, no bright shining lights to decorate the chilly bare rooms.

That night, Christmas Eve, after the few dishes had been dried and put away, she presented him with a small box. "I'm afraid this is all the Christmas we're going to have this year, Jim. I have to work tomorrow, so I thought I'd give you your present tonight."

He untied the ribbon eagerly, and opening the box, found what he had been hoping for—a pair of gay red socks. Just like the ones in the window. After hugging and kissing her as only a small boy can do at Christmas-time, he ran into his room and came back with his present for her—a pair of earrings bought at the local dime store. She held him close and then put on the earrings to please him. Having done this, she told him of the first Christmas. He knew the story well, but his mother told it in a way that made him remember every word. She told it in such a simple, beautiful manner that he found himself wishing that he had been there when the Miracle happened.

At last, when the story was finished, he reluctantly went to bed, for he wanted to stay up and see if Santa Claus and his reindeer would really come. Of course, deep down inside of him, he knew Santa would not come, since they were too poor for that. However, having said his prayers and after his mother had kissed him goodnight, he drifted into a sleep, a sleep so deep that he would never again awaken. For lo, during the night, an angel of the Lord came down to him and called him away. Answering, he almost forgot his new red socks, so he carefully put them in his pocket, because he just couldn't bear to leave them behind. They were his own special socks, and he was very proud of them.

The angel waited for him, and she smiled as she watched him fold up the socks, and then up, up, and up they went into the heavenly blue.

He seemed to glide; as if magically on winged feet until they reached the Celestial Palace. There, he looked about in awe, for he had never been to Heaven before. All of the stars that he had seen from earth were there, and they were singing, but there was one star that shone brighter than all the rest, and it was shining on the little town of Bethlehem. The angel beckoned to him, and down they flew, following the path of light until they came to rest at the feet of the Christ Child. All around him were rich men and wise men, presenting their gifts to Him, beautiful and costly gifts. He felt strangely out of place, since they all had gifts to present to Him, and he had none. He wanted to give something to the Christ Child, but what? Suddenly he remembered. He still had his red socks—maybe—maybe they would do. Oh, they weren't much, not rich and costly like the gold and myrrh which had already been presented to Him, but they were all that he had. They would look very out of place there among all of the rich treasures, but still they would symbolize his love for the Christ Child.

So he took them out of his pocket, his beloved red socks, and timidly presented them to the Virgin Mary. And lo, as she took them, she smiled, and wonder of wonders, so did the little Christ Child. A great light shone on the little boy and he heard a voice say that his was the most beautiful gift of all, since it had been from his heart and was filled with true devotion and love.

And ever since that Great Miracle on that night of nights, so long ago, little children, and yes, adults, too, have hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve, as an offering to the Holy Christ Child.

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ANOTHER DAY AT NELSON . . .

By JACKIE LOEB

As the sun (occasionally) rises over Council Crest, it rises; another day at Nelson Hall has begun. The morning activity starts in slow gear, with strangely clad, zombie-like women (these are women?) roaming the halls, looking for the shower room door with sleep filled eyes. Eureka! We found it! But, as usual, no hot water. Oh, well, our mothers reared us to be nature lovers. As we slowly don our clothes, a glance at the clock tells us the time is ten to eight. Knowing that our professors (especially the male ones) don't care if we're late, we stop to eat at the cafeteria. Who cares whether the chicken hasn't had time to lay the egg yet, and the bacon squeals as we bite it, after all this is a part of dormitory life.

UP THE HILL

We struggle man-wardly up the hill to obtain units towards our "MRS." degree. We strive to learn the more important things of life as how to drink a hot cup of coffee at the Coop in three minutes and the most inconspicuous way to sleep through Sociology.

The Cimini Chines, at the stroke of twelve, bring us once more to "our home away from home." We may forget our troubles for half-an-hour as we sip our soup and rush madly upstairs to sweep the dust back under the bed, so that on Saturday all we have to do is to find another place to sweep it. And then, it's one o'clock already.

The next peek at Nelson Hall's normal life comes at four o'clock. By sleeping through our classes, we are all wide awake now, and who wanted to study anyway. In Room 24 a lively Canasta game is on, while in Room 26 the radio is blasting forth with the Johnson Rag, and in Room 31 a coffee pot is perking while a body is hanging out the window talking to her boy friend and trying to compete with the ukulele in Room 25. Downstairs the washing machine is mangling clothes while the phone is ringing madly and a contest is on to see who can be the first to answer it.

In the little social unit the piano is being attacked by a would-be musician while the house mother is testing the front door late alarm. A beer bottle from Room 5 goes flying out the laundry room door while the occupants of Room 7 are learning to yodel.

Ah Yes! Peace and quiet.

TOO BAD—FINALLY

Finally all is ready for bed. Except roomie number three; she has a test. All tucked in and on our way to slumber land. Ah! Sweet sleep. — Brrrrrrring (Hm! the alarm already). Wait, it doesn't sound right. Guess what? And the one night we're in bed before one o'clock. Yep, a fire alarm. What are those rules now? Let me see. Oh yes. Close the bed, turn on the windows. Whoops! that doesn't seem right. Grab your bathrobe and run. Then the all-clear sounds and back we go to bed. But, what's this? Some little monster has put rice krispies in the bed. It's too late to protest now. And so to sleep again?

As a day of dorm life comes to a close and sleep is heavy on my brow a poem comes to mind, by M. Smith called "College Life."

SEASON OPENED WITH WIN

Paced by Veterans Wallace and Dunaway, the Lumberjack basketball team defeated the Alumni, 71-50. It was their first scheduled game for the 1952-53 season.

A CINCH FOR AN F

There were 341 "cinch notices" distributed at mid-semester! This doesn't mean that 341 students received notices, for some students have more than one, the registrar's office points out.

CONCERT IN GYM

The annual Community Christmas Concert will be held in the Humboldt State College gym Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. when some 400 voices will sing the traditional season songs.

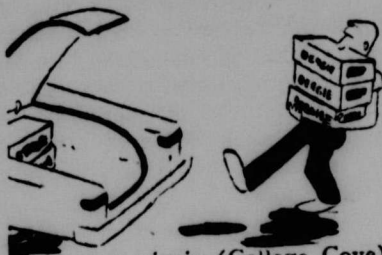
Participating in the concert will be the Community Singers, and the Arcata Union High School and HSC music groups.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three original one-act plays by members of the playwrighting class will be staged in the College Auditorium next Wednesday. Faculty members are invited, but other admission is by written invitation only. Playwrights are Carol Braun ("No Curtains to the Windows"), Tom Turner ("The Dominant") and Al Braun ("Machine Age").

WHAT TO DO ON YOUR VACATION

By BOO FARRIS



Go on a picnic (College Cove).



Go on a beach party (College Cove).



Dig clams (College Cove).



Go swimming (College Cove).



Or just relax (College Cove).

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STUDIES & CATS MANLEYS LIKE

By DOLLY KUNKEL

Few colleges can boast of the fact that among the students there is represented from one family a mother, son and daughter-in-law combination—and that is exactly what we have at Humboldt State this semester; namely, Mrs. Louise E. Manley, her son, Leigh Manley and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ann Cross Manley.

Mrs. Louise E. Manley, a special student, is taking Bot. 110A, because she is interested in plant life. Wild flowers which she collects and grows from specimens around Humboldt County are her chief interest. But wild-life is her hobby, too—she has a pet snake, which she loans on occasion for study here at HSC, a pet doe, three Siamese cats and migratory birds. Of course, the one who tops the list of her pets and interest is her husband (tame!), Mr. Jesse L. Manley.

Leigh says the Manleys are Californians from the Gold Rush days—real natives (woo-woo not Indians) which are rare these days of mass invasion from other states. He met Ann in Boston, en route to Bermuda, during W. W. 2. Their courtship was mainly by correspondence. When he returned to Boston on a five-day leave they got married.

Leigh's pursuit of higher learning dates back to 1943 and is unique in the fact he finished high school and took nine and one-half college units at HSC concurrently. At the age of eighteen he was a full time student in HSC Fall, 1943, at which time the job of editing the Lumberjack was dumped in his lap when the former editor joined the WAC's in the middle of the semester.

He was in Air Corps Reserves and was called to active duty in March 1944, but he was happy he had managed to get at least one year in college first. He was assigned to duty in Bermuda as Radio and Radar maintenance man for the Air Force. He also managed to bring his war bride, Ann, to Bermuda after their whirlwind romance. He was discharged from the Air Force in Bermuda in 1946, and was hired by the Army to stay on at his same job as a civilian—but was paid and was freed from Army rules and regulations. He and Ann had a fine time in that millionaire's playground for seven months, until home and the desire to get back to college gripped them both in 1947.

Leigh and Ann registered as students in UCLA, Fall semester 1947—the former a geology major and anthropology minor — and stayed until 1950. Leigh took marine biology 1950 summer session at HSC, when Uncle Sam grabbed him again for active duty August 1950, and for one year he was stationed in San Pedro, Calif., as Radio Maintenance man.

Leigh's final (he hopes) discharge from the Air Force came through July 1952, and at the ripe old age of 27 he has to his credit four years of college and is a veteran of W. W. II and Korean war. He and Ann are back in HSC "Halls of Ivy" up to their necks in the profound studies of life and general sciences and math.

Besides being outstanding students at HSC the Manleys have a small son and a partnership in "The Dark Gauntlets," which is one of the oldest Catteries in the country. This particular Cattery specializes in breeding Siamese short-haired cats according to strict genetic formula—a good chance for you (me too) confused genetic students to actually see how YY tt Bb x yy Tt Bb works in real life instead of on paper. Manleys show and sell pedigree cats, but Leigh says they only break even financially, and

Look Before You Leap

By JOHN NORTON

The following is a true story, though names are fictitious for the sake of protecting the persons' true identity:

If the reader is at all familiar with the country that surrounds the small town of Orleans, Calif., in northern Humboldt County, he is aware of the rugged nature of its terrain.

The mountains are all but parallel to the sky, and dotted thickly with groves of timber, and undergrowth. Where the Klamath River has cut a winding path, the cliffs are of shale rock, forming a sheer drop of a thousand feet and more to the river's level.

It is on one of these cliffs, where the narrow road winds its way into Orleans, that Jim Boyd, 16, had been standing as he looked far below him at the narrow stream that was the Klamath River. What was passing through young Boyd's mind as he looked below him, is not known, but suddenly he fell, 1200 feet to the river and sure death.

An hour later, drenched, and in a state of shock, and walking back to Orleans, was Jim Boyd, unhurt, unscratched and very much alive.

Some days later, Jim Boyd, senior, 50, the father of young Boyd, drove out to the cliff where his son had fallen, and had a look for himself. "It was a long way down all right," the old man reflected. When suddenly some loose rocks gave way from under his feet and Jim Boyd, senior, plunged down to certain death, 1200 feet below.

Two hours later a tired and haggard looking old man climbed into his car and drove back to Orleans. It had been a long way down all right.

their interest in the cats is primarily a hobby for genetic studies. Leigh and Ann wrote a scholarly report of their genetic study of coat color of Siamese cats which was featured in the May 1952 issue of Cats Magazine, a national publication.

For those who do not know Leigh Manley (he is evidently not a "Coopologist") he is that slender lad with the G. I. haircut who spends his time in the Zool. Lab. peering at organic and inorganic objects through the microscope. Ann is that pretty blond with him in Heredity class.

Dalys

has the

PENDLETON
JACKETyou want
most for
Christmas!DALY'S, EUREKA
SPORTS SHOP
2nd Floor

Football Banquet Wednesday at Nelson

The annual Christmas dinner at Nelson Hall Wednesday night will be combined with the ASB Victory Football Banquet this year, President Dick Harmer reports.

The Far Western Football Champions from HSC will be honored at banquet time, 5:30, with Mr. Frank Stegall to Emcee the program to begin at 7 p. m. Phil Sarboe, grid coach, will be the featured speaker. Others on the program will be the assistant coaches, Sturdivant and Stegeman, and President C. H. Siemens.

Samoan Santa Claus and Len Pollard and Pete Haynes will be on the program, the latter two as singers. "The Shotgun Creek State Abnormal College" will give their version of the Pistol River State Teachers College Band.

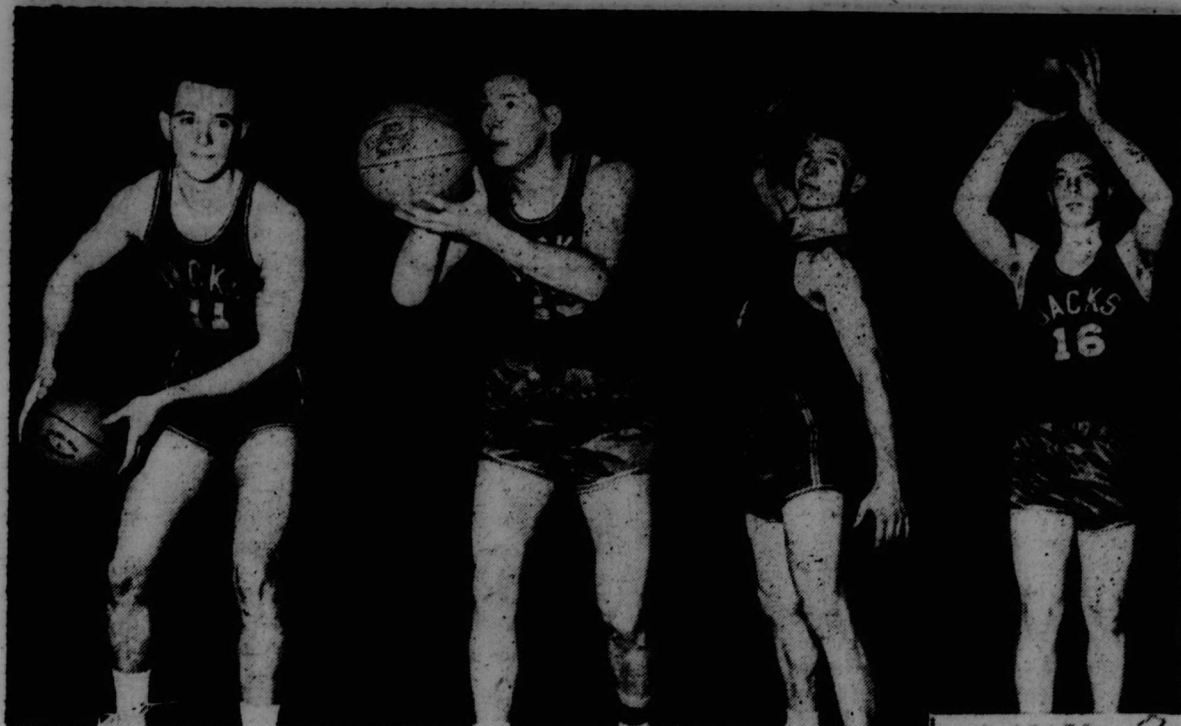
Halftime entertainment next Monday night when the Lumberjacks play host to Oregon Tech will be a novelty. The Block H Club has challenged the Conservation Unlimited boys to a pillow fight on the horizontal bars. There will be five weight classes ranging from 130 pounds to over 180.

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BASKETBALL VETERANS who should prove a valuable asset to the Jacks this season are (left to right): Dan Wilson, a senior from Lapwai, Idaho; Ray Mechals, who couldn't find time for the varsity and has turned his talents to the J. V., a sophomore from Aberdeen, Wash.; Bob Matthews, a senior forward from Ferndale; Jerry Anderson from Fortuna and playing center.

Jacks Sweep Two-Game Series With Skagit Valley Junior College

In the first of a two-game series the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks defeated a strong Skagit Valley Junior College 68-59. Glenn Wallace pumped in 21 points to lead the HSC scoring as Len Pollard and Joe Meyers controlled the backboards for a large portion of the ball game.

In the first quarter the Mt. Vernon club, led by Daryl "Hooks" Lee, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the first period, held a slim 21-19 margin. The second quarter was well a repetition of the first as neither team could gain a large lead. The Skagit club led at the halftime rest period, 37-36.

It was the Jacks' hustle that paid off in the third stanza as they took a 17-point advantage and led 54-37. In the final quarter the Valley team fought back, but could not cut the lead before the game ended. Score 68-59.

Close behind Wallace was Bob Dunaway with 14 and Pollard with 11. Meyers and Pollard both placed an outstanding game off the backboards.

HUMBOLDT STATE

	Ft	Fg	Pf	Pts.
Ibarreta, f	2	2	1	6
Wallace, f	10	1	2	21
Pollard, c	4	3	3	11
Dunaway, g	5	4	2	14
Pelleberg, g	1	1	1	3
Meyers	3	2	0	8
Wilson	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	2	0	2
Pigg	0	1	0	1
Baird	0	2	1	2
Totals	25	18	11	68

MOUNT VERNON

	Ft	Fg	Pf	Pts.
Benson, f	6	3	4	15
Walters, f	0	0	0	0
Lee, c	7	4	1	18
Jones, g	3	3	4	9
Archer, g	4	0	0	8
Totals	23	13	14	59

Referee, McChesney; umpire, Hofferbert; timer, Quackenbush; scorer, Smith.

Halftime score, Mt. Vernon 37-36.

In a game played Tuesday night at the HSC gym, the Lumberjacks pulled a repeat performance of the game Monday night by defeating the Mount Vernon College of Washington 71 to 48. The contest saw the Jacks take an early lead in the first quarter only to have it quickly closed and passed in the second period. At half time the scoreboard favored Mount Vernon by 33 to 31. The third period started out with Mount Vernon trying to freeze the ball from the Jacks but this strategy didn't work out too well as the Jacks pulled themselves out into the lead which they never lost.

Individual scoring honors of the night were won by freshman flash George Ibarreta with 21 points. Len Pollard was second with 18 points while Glenn Wallace, who didn't break into the scoring column until late in the game, came roaring back with 15 points. Lee was high man for Mount Vernon with 14 points.

The preliminary game of the evening saw the HSC Jayvees walk off with a 38 to 32 victory over McNamaras band of five. Chris Buck was high for the Jayvees with 11 points while Delbert Day scored 11 for the losers.

The Junior Varsity eked out a 42-41 win over the Fortuna High Huskies last Monday evening. Ray Mechals led the winners with 14 points.

Woods	2	0	2	4
Smith	0	0	2	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Morris	1	1	0	3
Breckenridge	0	2	1	2

Totals 23 13 14 59

Referee, McChesney; umpire, Hofferbert; timer, Quackenbush; scorer, Smith.

Halftime score, Mt. Vernon 37-36.

Kiwanis Fete College Gridders At Banquet

The second annual Kiwanis banquet in honor of College football squad was held at the Bayside Grange hall last Dec. 4. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of awards and a brief rundown on the '52 season by Head Coach Phil Sarboe.

In recognition of their winning the Far Western Conference championship, the Kiwanis Club presented the squad with a trophy inscribed with the names of the players and coaches. Following the dinner and several novelty numbers by Master of Ceremonies Hal Kirk and the Eureka High School Key Club orchestra, Coach Sarboe presented individual achievement awards to six Lumberjack players. Selected by their teammates in a post-season vote, Dennis Kinser and Bob Syvertson were announced co-captains; Jim Ingram, best blocker; Ray Mechals, best tackler; Jerry Garcea, most inspirational player, and Dale Farris, "Mr. Hustle."

Sarboe pointed out that the success of the past season could not be attributed to any person or group of persons but was due to co-operative efforts by every member of the squad, the student body, the team supporters, managers, equipment and health personnel, and assistant coaches, E. L. Sturdivant, Art Stegeman and Walt Greene.

According to banquet chairman, Lee Smith, more than 100 players, Kiwanians and guests were present.

SPORTS

LUMBERJACK

DEC. 12, 1952

PAGE 5

SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

Interesting developments now taking place on the football front at HSC center around Ray Mechals, last year's little All-American candidate who was named to the second team all-coast team. Jerry Garcea was placed on the third team, and it wouldn't surprise us a bit if both are placed on the conference team.

The quiet sport on the campus is the sadly neglected intramural league which has been going on every Wednesday night under the direction of E. L. Sturdivant. There are trophies for each intramural sport that goes to the winning team. Nelson Hall was the winner of the football trophy, and now six teams are battling every

Wednesday night for the volleyball cup. After vacation basketball will start, followed by softball, tennis and badminton in the spring. Anyone who is not connected with intercollegiate athletics in some way should participate and use the opportunities offered to them. It doesn't cost you anything and you can profit by it.

As the Jacks' cage team swings into action they show great potentialities in their pre-season games. This could well prove to be a great athletic year for HSC if the maple court boys continue to play "heads up" ball when they go into conference play.

We realize that basketball games come during week nights and conflict with the studies, but let's try and do as good a job for basketball as was done for football. You, as the fan, should support your team.

Jayvees Drop PG&E State Grid League In Year's Opener Shelved Indefinitely

The Junior Varsity basketball team showed plenty of hustle and drive in their first game of the season, as they defeated the P. G. & E. quintet of Eureka, 54-37, December 2. The "Junior Jacks" uncorked a torrid second half rally, scoring 30 points to the opposition's 14 points.

Chris Buck and Buddy Parks, both freshmen, led the scoring

The subject of a California State College Football League was discussed at a recent meeting of college presidents at San Luis Obispo.

President C. H. Siemens stated that the league was shelved at the meeting for an indefinite period but that there was still the possibility of the formation of such a conference in the future.

The proposed league would see HSC grid teams in the same conference as San Francisco State, San Jose State, Fresno State and other California state colleges.

for the J. V.ers with 13 points each. Bob Eggers and Pete Haynes, guards; Ray Mechals and Dick Trone, forwards, and Buck were the starting five for Coach Birger Johnson who gave every player a chance to "show what he could do."

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Cagers to Meet Tough Opposition

The Lumberjack cage team will face tough opposition in the next two weeks of play, when they face Oregon Tech, Pacific Lutheran, and San Francisco State College.

On Dec. 15-16 the Owls come with an all-veteran team, which should give the Jacks a rough time on the hardwood. Dec. 18-19, Pacific Lutheran hits town. Last year the Lutes finished third in the Evergreen Conference. With only one returning letterman from last year who is Glenn Huffman, but they are building their team around a 6' 7, freshman, Nick Kelderman.

The third and final game will be played in San Francisco during Christmas vacation with San Francisco State College, who have three returning men from last year but are missing Kevin Duggan, who had a 20 plus point average last year.

Christmas



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MANLY COOKS TO GET CHANCE

Man's place is in the home, as Humboldt State College fellows will have a chance to prove next semester. Offered for the first time in the history of this college is a basic foods course for men, Home Economics II, "Meal Planning and Serving."

Potential cooks will learn how to whip up a simple meal including biscuits, stews, hotcakes, pies and cakes. No women students will be admitted into this exclusive class, which is to meet Tuesdays at 2 p. m. for an hour lecture and Thursdays, 2 to 5 p. m. in the foods lab at the C. E. S.

Mrs. Mary Farr, assistant professor of home economics, will supervise the two-unit class. This is Mrs. Farr's first year at HSC, although she taught six years at University of Oregon and two years at Oregon State College, where she observed that similar cooking classes were popular. Since this is the first time such a course has been available here, Mrs. Farr has decided to plan class activities according to the students' interests. Equipment to be used in the lab, mainly electric ranges, gas ranges, refrigerators, a home freezer, and mixers, may be viewed in the Home Economic Department.

Anyone who wishes to wield a mean spoon and to prepare, serve, eat and enjoy his own cooking creations is urged to enroll this spring.

The year 1947 set a record at HSC with an enrollment of well over 700 students.

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CONSERVATION WEEK RATES BIG SUCCESS

"Keeping land productive is one way of definite conservation and is the basic policy of the Forest Service," stated Mr. Fred P. Cronmiller, Chief of the California Wildlife Management Division of the U. S. Forest Service, at the Fourth Annual Conservation Banquet held last Friday evening.

Mr. Cronmiller was the guest speaker. "The Interrelation Between Wildlife and Forestry," was the subject of his address. The essence of his talk was that many forestry practices are aimed at good management of wildlife.

At the banquet, 165 persons gathered around white covered tables set in Emily Post style and decorated with brightly colored ducks to listen to messages on conservation.

Bill Kinch, vice-president of C. U., officially opened the banquet by introducing Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean, as the M. C. Dr. Turner proceeded to reveal the events of the evening in a manner characterized by poise and humor.

Mr. Arthur S. Einarsen, leader of the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Hank Schneider representative of the Oregon State Game Commission at the research unit, Senator Arthur Way and Assemblyman Frank Belotti were introduced as special guests.

Dr. Fred A. Glover, in charge of Wildlife Management at HSC, spoke briefly on the new Fish and Wildlife building which he said will probably begin construction in one year. "Land site development, construction, and equipment will cost about \$750,000," stated Dr. Glover.

Mr. John DeWitt, in charge of Fisheries, stated that the purpose of the wildlife program at HSC is to train men who will be able to adequately compete with the best wildlife technicians in the nation.

Following these brief speeches, entertainment was provided by members of the college. Jackie

Ambrosini played her accordion and sang. A skit depicting lazy and carefree mountain folks was acted out by Vala Shepard and Gene Marks. The entertainment was concluded by several songs from the quartet of Howard Sieber, Lee Marvel, Bill Tuttle and Peter Haynes.

The banquet was concluded by the presentation of two wildlife books to Mr. Bill Jackson as a prize for the closest guess of the number of salmon in an aquarium.

Other highlights of the day included a talk by Mr. Arthur Einarsen during the Friday assembly hour on "Restoration of Salmon in the Frazer River." Mr. Einarsen illustrated his talk with colored slides which showed the Frazer River country and the work carried out in the restoration program.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Einarsen spoke to the Big Game class and answered questions concerning management of wildlife.

College Property At \$3 Million Figure

Did you know that Humboldt State College is worth next to \$3,000,000? This includes land, property, and a part of the cost for the science and library buildings still under construction. Thus are the figures on file at the Freight and Property Office.

In years to come this College will be worth its weight in gold, after the master plan of construction is completed on the campus, which will include some 27 buildings.

Recently arrived at the Freight and Property Office, are a number of desks and tables, for the newly remodeled Business and Registrar's Offices.

The office is under the able management of Mr. Tom Wright, property clerk, and Mr. Harry Veach, stock clerk. In the future

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DEC. 12, 1952

LUMBERJACK

WANTED: Room off campus. Returning as student to HSC next semester. Write: Sylvie Jensen, 221 South 13th, East, Salt Lake City.

Schuler's Paintings Show Until Friday

An outstanding event of fall activities on the campus is the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Melvin Schuler, to run through December 19.

Exhibit hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday and work will be shown in the art gallery temporarily located in the south hall on the second floor of the College administration building.

The fall semester exhibit of student art work is scheduled for two weeks in January to be followed with continuous two-week exhibits throughout the spring. Dates will be announced at the time.

CAMPUS SIDELINES

Coeds from HSC are conspicuous in numbers and for their courtesy as salesladies in Eureka and Arcata department stores since the Christmas holiday hysteria-shopping began. When that someone who says, "May I help you?" turns out to be your classmate, it is such a nice surprise.

they expect over \$16,000 worth of equipment for the new library, to flow through their office, which all means more filing and more work.

At the end of each fiscal year an inventory is taken to provide the State of California with a detailed account of the welfare of its property. So if you are statistically minded, the Freight and Property Office is the place to go—it's all in the book.

Rally Group Tops In School Spirit

Backbone of school spirit, The Rally Committee, is under the leadership of Jackie Ambrosini this year. Jo Meyerhoffer and Frances Hunt are the "Co-Sub-Chairmen."

The Rally Committee is divided into two separate units. One section under Frances Hunt is in charge of Rallys after game events. Jo Meyerhoffer's committee, the second unit, is at present engaged in planning the Rally committee float for the Homecoming noise parade tonight.

Members of the committee under Jo Meyerhoffer are; Roxanne Hicks, Dolores Evangelisti, Meri Monroe, Joan Flockhart, Ray Os-kovich, May Borel, Roberta Brech-bill, Claudette Hummel, Barbara Gladwin, Barbara Anderson, Jo-anne LeeLonen, Judy Schussman, Dolores Goring, Rose Linser, Joan Gowell, Darlene Cummings, Charles Hall, Shirley Lake, Laura Beal, Ralph Warren, Jim Jordan, Glenn Wallace, "Red" Petterson, Keith Darling, Gerry Hagelskamp, Bill Kiper, Muri Harphman, Bob Clausen, Gale Drake, Chris Buck, Pete Haynes, Bryan Janier, Wayne Klemp, Ali Abdul-latif, Ray Mech-als, and Tim Corrigan.

Members of the committee under Frances Hunt are; Diane Anderson, Vala Sheppard, Kathy Olsen, Nadine Poor, Donna Douglas, Floyd Stoner, Don Leach, Vivian Lewis, Marilyn Georgeson, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Goldsmith, Eleanor Otis, Pat Larson, Faye Dory, Claudia Wood, Sadie Cathy, Ann Schrader, Barbara DeMille, Katherine Daye, Adele Woods, Gaird Hamilton, Bot Tiller, Sanford Lowry, Bob Syvertson, Bob Eggers, Carol Christian, Bruce Freeman, Bob Hanson, Willie Benson, Bob Pelleberg, Mary Oliver, Dale Farris, Roger Endert, Bob Bartlett, Bob Lester, Darlyne Taylor.

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