

High School Seniors Here

Blood Drive Wednesday

Students To Preview HSC Classes and Capers Today

Students, Faculty To Donate 11-6 p. m.; Community Invited

College Blood Drive, delayed from Dec. 4, 5, 6, will be held April 30, a week from today, here on the campus. The Northern California Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be stationed on the campus at the student union building from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on this day.

The campus will also be the center of blood donations for this locality, and residents of the area are being invited to help in the program by donating their blood.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the donors through the cooperation of the Student Council. Facilities for resting will be available upstairs in the student union and several nurses will be in attendance for assistance.

Blood Needed Urgently

Blood is again urgently needed by the Armed Forces in Korea and Lou Cimini, chairman, asks that all students and faculty who are qualified donate their blood.

To qualify a person must:

1. Not have active malaria
2. Not have infective jaundice
3. Not have dengue fever
4. Not have filariasis
5. Must weigh over 110 pounds

Note: Students under 21, except married women over 18 years of age, must have written consent of his or her parent or guardian

Also, all persons planning to give blood should not eat a heavy meal within three or four hours before donating. It is permissible to have fruit juices, coffee, tea or water.

Information Out Soon

Lou also reports that information will be put in the mail boxes for the students.

"The success of this Blood Drive depends upon you, the students of HSC," Cimini urges. "Let's make it 100 per cent."

'China & Peace' Assembly

"Communist China and World Peace" will be Dr. N. Wing Mah's topic when he addresses the students at Humboldt State College Friday morning, April 25, during the assembly at 11:15.

Lumberjack

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ELECTION PETITIONS DUE

Monday Is Deadline For May 5 Election

Spring elections and voting on ballot measures will be held on the campus Monday, May 5, in accordance with the decision of the Executive Council. The student body will cast ballots to replace four officers of the Associated Student Body and four other members of the council, who have completed their terms of office.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Associated Student Body. None of the incumbents have indicated a desire to seek re-election. Toads Stebbins, Jim Yoakum, Alice Stockhoff, and Pat Ball will retire from these respective posts after the elections.

Must File Petitions

Candidates for the positions of student body officers and posts on the student council must file petitions with the council secretary by Monday, April 28, a stipulation of the ASB constitution. Those who wish to file for any post must have the signatures of 25 ASB card-holders. All regularly registered students with cards are eligible for the positions.

Current members of the council who will be replaced are Bob Syvertson, Pat Spellenberg, Adrian Mendes, and Blanche Evans. Miss Evans is filling the unexpired term of Pauline Domogalla. The election will be for two women and two men candidates for the Executive Council.

The quartet voted into the council in the fall elections, and

who will continue until next fall are Al Braud, Bob Titlow, Betty Walter, and Linda MacMillan. Blanche Evans has filed for a Council post.

Vote on Measure

Two measures for consideration of student voters are expected to be on the ballot May 5. One will ask students to decide on a \$1000 appropriation by the student body to assist in financing the proposed Celeste Carillon for the College. The other measure will ask the students to approve a ASB constitutional amendment, which in effect will rewrite the constitution.

In the view of the Executive Council the constitution now in effect, adopted in 1948, is not workable relative to changed conditions. A committee appointed by the Council has been working on the revision for the past several weeks.

This committee includes Howard Corbin, Jean Nichols, Ervin Mesloh, Pat Spellenberg, Jim Graham, and Dr. Stanley Spaid as advisor.

Student Executive Manager, Mr. Frank Stegall, will furnish information to potential candidates concerning the filing of petitions.

Junior-Senior Prom Set For May 2 At The Vance Hotel

The Annual Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Junior class, will be an event of May 2, at the Vance Hotel in Eureka. This is a formal dance, and music will be provided by Eddie Clay's Orchestra from 9 to 12.

Dick Harmer is the chairman for the dance.

Today is Senior Day. Approximately 200 senior students from six high schools will visit the HSC campus to gain insight into college life.

The activities of the day start at 9:00 a. m. with registration in the main building. The students are then to be conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the campus by the Knights and Spokes, student service organizations. After the seniors have seen the highlights of the campus, they will retire to the classroom of their choices to see how classes are conducted.

Lunch Served in Gym

At noon, a lunch sponsored by the Greater Humboldt Committee will be served in the gym. There they will be officially welcomed by "Toads" Stebbins, president of the student body.

During the remainder of the noon hour, the students will be entertained with a 45-minute program consisting of selections from the road show and gymnastic feats by the Physical Education department. Jim Arnot, president of the freshman class, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The program is as follows:

Welcome "Toads" Stebbins
(Continued on Page Six)

INFO ON SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR 1952-53

Information relative to scholarships available for the school year 1952-53 at Humboldt State College is being mailed this week to forty-five high schools and junior colleges of northern California. The total amount offered in scholarships now exceeds \$5,000 with almost \$4,000 open to new students.

Of this \$4,000, approximately \$1,000 is reserved exclusively for graduating high school seniors who will enroll at Humboldt State College. The remainder may be awarded to either students already enrolled in college or to new students entering Humboldt State College for the first time.

In general, the scholarships vary in amount from \$25 to \$200, donated by some 40 persons. The donors include individuals, business firms, and organizations in Humboldt and Del Norte County. Interest in the scholarship program has increased rapidly under the impetus of the College Board.

LUMBERING CURRICULUM IN DISCUSSION STAGE HERE

A new two-year course in lumbering at Humboldt State College is now under consideration for introduction this fall.

A special faculty curriculum committee with an advisory committee representing the lumber industry in the county met Tuesday evening, March 11, to discuss the subject matter of this course.

They agreed that the course should give an introduction to all phases of the lumbering industry, including problems of growing and protecting the timber crop, techniques of logging and harvesting the timber, manufacturing of lumber products including the utilization of waste, and the fundamentals of marketing the products of the industry.

Executive Dean Lawrence E. Turner is chairman of the joint-committee.

BELLS PROCLAIM FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

Since time immemorial the sounding of bells has proclaimed the milestones of mankind. In times of rejoicing, even in sorrow, man has listened to these melodious waves that stirred his soul to action. He has listened to its beckoning to worship God; in the cause of war he has heard bells rally to the fight for liberty.

Freedom of thought in our schools and universities has had its urgent call in the ringing of chimes. Most colleges of prominence across the land take great pride in the peels of their bells reminding of the unceasing pursuit of knowledge. The University of California has its Campanile, and the School of the

Ozarks has its world-famous Carillon of 96 notes, largest of its kind.

Bells for Humboldt

At Humboldt State College a fund-raising drive is currently under way to give the campus a modern version of the traditional school bell—one that will not only announce the quarter hour, according to Westminster chimes, but also play seasonal and concert music on player rolls and by means of college musicians at the keyboard.

The proposal for the college chimes, instituted by a group of war veteran students, is being carried to professional persons in the county, civic organiza-

tions, industrial firms, and a selected group of merchants and other college supporters. The faculty of the College will also participate. Those who give \$1000 will have their names engraved on the Carillon dedicatory plaque to be placed in the administration building.

Bars Replace Bells

In the modern science of bell-making, the expert casting of the tremendous iron bells has become a lost art. An arrangement of bars has replaced the space-taking bells, but the reverberating sound remains the same as centuries ago. The Carillon has 25 notes, emanating from the bars and operating electronically. They are played auto-

matically by means of music rolls (similar to the piano player rolls) or the musical bars can be operated manually on a keyboard.

Music professors at the College, James Mearns, Charles Fulkerson, and Howard Finston, will be able to use their keyboard talents for the benefit of the College and the community.

Installation Next Fall

Ann Colosimo and Louis Cimini are student co-captains of fund drive which began last Wednesday. It is the plan of the student committee with the support of the administration, to install the bells sometime next fall, perhaps during

the annual Homecoming Weekend ceremonies.

Two proposals for the dedication of Humboldt College chimes are that it should be a War Memorial Carillon, dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifice and second that it should be a peace memorial dedicated to those who perished to preserve the peace.

Measure on Ballot

The proposal to have the Associated Student Body donate \$1000 from their funds for the bells will be placed on the May 5 ballot by vote of the Executive Council, President Toads Stebbins reports. He points out that
(Continued on Page Six)

Colleen Colorful Coed

By HARRY DAMRELL

Dolores Kunkel, known to Coop conferees as "Dolly," was born in Tipperary, Ireland, educated in Irish and Belgian convents, and immigrated to New York during the roaring twenties. She was one of the first to join the Army Nurse Corps during the last war and has done varied work in psychiatric hospitals both state and private.

She is known among her friends for her ability to tell wonderful stories drawn from her experiences. She was in Dublin when the resistance began, formed primarily by university students, many of whom she knew. She makes the stories of rebel plots and ambushes of English troops as graphic as if they were taking place on Humboldt Bay.

Prohibition Days

Dolly landed in New York during prohibition and can tell fascinating stories about bootleggers and such speakeasies as Texas Guinan's famous joint. People will never forget the look of shock that impressed itself on a certain elderly school teacher's face when Dolly, having finished the tale of seeing her bootlegger shot, was asked what she did; Dolly replied, "What else could I do? I changed by bootlegger."

Mrs. Kunkel spent several years in the Pacific attached to various island hospitals. Probably the most hilarious story of this period of her life concerns the night she came back to her tent from ward duty to find a drunken G. I. who had sneaked into her tent, stolen her beer ration, and passed out under her bed.

One For 4000

Her work in psychiatric hospitals furnishes her with interesting story material about patients, the cause of mental illness, and the sad state of affairs in state institutions. At one hospital, for example, she was the only nurse on duty for four thousand patients. She found the contrast great compared to her previous work in a Pasadena sanitarium which catered to extremely wealthy patients.

Fleeing Peeping Tom

In 1948 after having undergone major surgery, she came to HSC on the G. I. bill. The girls who lived in Nelson hall that year still talk about the peeping Tom who was pursued by Dolly.

Hearing hysterical girls in the hall, our heroine went out to investigate. While most of the girls stood screaming or weeping, our 90-pound heroine still weak from the hospital grabbed a coke bottle and went out on the roof after him. He escaped

momentarily and Dolly flew down the stairs after him yelling a stream of choice G. I. invective. Outside, she beat the bushes till she found him and pursued him down the street till he finally escaped.

Dolly Marries

Dolly wishes this to be concluded by saying that though she has travelled most of the earth's surface she never wished to settle in one spot till she came to Humboldt county, for it was here she found the man she wanted to marry. And she did.

Palpitatin' Politics

Student Body Elections

By GENE MARKS

"To be or not to be," is that the question? Are we going to have another rip-roarin' election on the campus this year or is it going to be a quiet affair?

Last year we had the "League of 500" and the "T" party scraping right down to the final ballot. It was enough to make the Republican and Democratic parties look like they were playing "mumblepeg."

T-Party Victor

Winner and still champion, in every sense of the word, was the "T" party as it placed seven of its candidates in the eight openings.

In the April 20, 1951, issue of the Lumberjack, the platform of the "T" party was published and to date five of their nine campaign promises are being carried out in full. One more was tried but there wasn't enough support by the students, the weekly Friday dance. Two are being worked on, one is the used book exchange planned for next fall. The advertising campaign that was to be drawn up by a "T" party member did not materialize because the student was called into the service. One proposal is in action, (free ASB social events) but not as strong as it should be.

Good Record

Add all of these up and they total nine promises, the majority of which were fulfilled, not to mention the many beneficial policies this government has enacted that wasn't on their platform.

This is a record that the next party in office will have a hard time bettering. It is a good sample of student government and something that the candidates in the coming election should try to use for a goal, should they get into office.

What's Best About HSC?

"What I like best about Humboldt State College" was the question asked recently of 10 students.

Nelcyne Smith, a sophomore: "I like Humboldt because it is a small school and the kids are friendly here."

Jack Braun, a senior majoring in history: "As a senior I like the progressive air of the new administration."

Hank Yamagata, a freshman majoring in P. E. and a member of the 1951 football team and the 1952 track team, says: "A small school gives one a better opportunity to participate in all sporting events."

E. D. Hulsberg, a sophomore and a transfer student from San Francisco City College: "I like the congenial atmosphere here."

Don McIntosh, a sophomore, is an avid supporter of Humboldt State's Wildlife Management courses. He says, "The school is close to home, and it is the best Wildlife Management school on the coast."

Bev Bartlett, a sophomore, had a quick and short answer when asked what she liked best about Humboldt State. Her reply: "Friendliness."

Jim Graham, a senior majoring in history, comments on the types of organizations on and off campus: "I believe the absence of exclusive organizations, such as fraternities and societies, contributes to a more democratic society here on campus."

Nancy Earle, a sophomore from the island of Guam, replied: "I like the mountains."

Vic Oglesby, a junior, likes "the co-operation between the students and the faculty."

Don Davis, a sophomore majoring in business administration, sums up the above answers by saying, "It is a small friendly school."

U. of C. Engineering Exams Set For HSC

Qualifying examinations for students planning to enter the College of Engineering, University of California at Berkeley or Los Angeles, in September, 1952, will be given at Humboldt State College in Room 214 of Jenkins Hall. May 3 at 8 a. m. is the date and time.

Persons who plan to take one of these examinations should apply by application form or letter to the College of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif., or to the College of Engineering, University of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

If additional information is desired, such information can be obtained by contacting Professor R. E. Peithman.



"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, only the Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

Editorial Page

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LUMBERJACK

April 23, 1952

From the Files of the Lumberjack

April 20, 1933

"John Van Duzer, special student at Humboldt State College, will be the stage manager for the light opera, Chimes of Normandy, to be given by the music department May 17 under the direction of Edmund V. Jeffers, associate professor of music, and Mrs. Jeffers."

April 20, 1937

"Because one of the forwards on the frosh girls' basketball team found a four-leaf clover just before the frosh-soph game, the frosh were confident they would win. And they did to the score of 21-18."

April 10, 1940

"One day last week a canary was noticed on the top of the school building. Dr. Homer Balabanis saw it and thought it was his. In great excitement he phoned his wife. To his joy he found that theirs was safe in its cage. Now Dr. Balabanis would like to know who lost a canary."

April 14, 1948

"There is no more civilizing influence in the life of the boy and girl growing up through adolescence than adequate opportunities for flirtation because flirtation, properly done, is part of the art of living," says Dr. Marjorie Tait, organizing secretary of the London Union of Mixed Clubs and Girls' Clubs."

NEED SOCIAL SECURITY

College graduates in June are urged to apply for their social security account-number cards before they graduate. Also, students who are not graduating this June but who expect to work during their summer vacations should obtain their cards before classes end.

ORDER YOUR
COLLEGE RING
BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

HSC PINS
ALSO AVAILABLE

With or Without Guards or Numerals

Student Union Bookstore

See Your College Bookstore

FOR YOUR

Mother's Day Card



"In academic circles a straight always beats a full house."

Council Lists Policies For S. U. Facilities

General Policy: The Student Council Room, as a part of the Student Union Building, shall be for the use of Student Body card holders.

It is proposed:

1. That the Student Council Room be made available for the use of all duly organized, non-academic college classes, organizations, and clubs, upon making application to Mrs. Brookins.

First Come Served

2. That permission to use the Council room be given on a "First come, first served" basis, with the exception that the Student Executive Council shall have precedence over other groups in case of emergency meetings.

3. That the scheduling of the Council room for the use of any group for regular meeting purposes be limited to not more than one semester.

4. That no group desiring the use of the room for regular meetings be permitted to schedule the room for more than one such regular meeting each week.

5. That a schedule be posted on the Student Union Building bulletin board showing the date and time that the use of the room has been given to any group—this schedule to be changed weekly and to include groups which have regular meetings in the Council room; with the date and hour of such meetings.

Keep It Neat

6. That each group using the Council room shall be responsible for leaving the room in a neat and orderly condition.

7. That the policies governing the use of the Council room be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building and published in the Lumberjack and that a date be set upon which said policies go into effect.

Policy for Use of Fountain.

Lounge Area, Bookstore

1. That the fountain and lounge area be open from 8:00

a. m. to 4.00 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Friday evenings are to be set aside for the use of organizations wishing to hold parties there.

Need Permission

Permission for this use must be obtained from the Student Body office and the use is limited to campus organizations. A faculty advisor is required to be present during the entire time of the party and the organization will be held responsible for any damage done.

If the facilities of the fountain are to be used, a regularly employed fountain employee must be employed by the organization and paid by it.

2. That discipline in the fountain and lounge area shall be under the supervision of the fountain personnel. Anyone acting in such a way as to damage any of the facilities of the building or create undue disturbance may be asked to leave the building by such personnel.

No Corks, Please

Students are asked specifically not to wear shoes with corks in the soles. It should be understood that the building is used by clerical workers and as a meeting place for organizations, therefore the music box or entertainment of any kind and noise in general should be kept at a reasonable level.

3. That the fountain and lounge area has been set up to serve as many people as possible, therefore little room remains for service personnel; thus necessitating the cooperation of students in bringing dishes to counter and disposing of waste paper products in the can furnished for this purpose.

Provide Ash Trays

Ash trays are provided on tables and students should use these for their cigarette stubs rather than the floor.

FICTION PIECE

Skiers Capture Western Outlaws

By Nancy Earle

Hodge Podge Lodge, the gay, carefree resting place of the HSC skiers, was recently the scene of excitement. Not so long ago it was reported that three outlaws were using the lodge for a hide-out. Upon receiving this news at the college, the club members immediately went into conference. It was decided that a manhunt should be conducted. Barney Bloodhound was unanimously elected chief of the expedition.

Plans were made and within 30 seconds the group and its paraphernalia was off in helicopters for the landing field at the starting point of the road which leads in to the lodge. As it is an old standing custom of the club members never ride into the lodge when they can walk or ski, they put on their jet-propelled skis and were off like jet-propelled skiers.

Poker First

Upon reaching the lodge they had a hearty meal of horse meat and hunks of bread. After a short nap they all settled down for a long game of poker. Tea was served. Fearless Frank, after losing his shirt, abruptly jumped up shouting, "The hunt must go on."

The defenders of the lodge decided to spread out and make a thorough search of the surrounding terrain. Jouncing Jezebel Braud went bounding up the side of the mountain. Don the Daring Driver of the Whooooo-pee Buggy built a fire under her. It exploded. The rest scattered themselves, eagerly looking for any tell-tale traces of the intruders.

Indian Signs

Around about that time a faint smoke was seen in the distance. Pussy-footing Pat came pussy-footing up to see what was the matter. Rowdy Ralph reported that he had heard a quack-in-the-bush.

The gang thought it best to leg it up Horse Mountain to see what could be seen. Upon arriving at the top they found the intruders. There stood Shiftless McMillis, Ever Redi Fredi, and Ten Gun Grediagin (one in each hand). They had been caught in the act of changing the brands on the rabbits that they were rustling. Cap pistols were whipped out and a battle ensued.

When the smoke cleared away, it was discovered that the culprits had escaped. The rabbits did, too. The gang abandoned the search and came home to rest up for the next week-end of skiing. As they trudged tiredly homeward they were heard singing this song:

To the tables at the Ski Lodge,
To the place where horse meat smells,
To the dear old barrelstove we love so well,
Slouch the skiers all assembled with their tootsies raised on high
With the moaning and the groaning known so well.
We're poor little skiers, all black and blue,
Boo, hoo, hoo.
Poor little skiers, don't know what to do,
Boo, hoo, hoo.
Genuine snowbunnies learning to ski,
Doomed from here to eternity,
Lord help those who like to ski.
Ski, ski, ski.

Cave-Exploring An Art For Wilderness Scout

By Ray Johnson

Millions of dollars and much time is spent each year by outdoor enthusiasts to view some of the wonders that are found only in caves.

These people can be placed into two main groups, the speleologist who is interested in the actual exploration and study of caves, and the tourist who follows behind the "spelunkers." Both leave the surface and find their way into the inner portions of the earth for the same reasons—recreation and beauty.

The recreation is easy to understand. Most everybody likes to "get away from it all," to explore something which is new to him even though others have been there before.

Colorful Beauty

To explain the beauty to be found in caves is almost impossible. How can you explain the majestic fashion in which a stalactite projects pendant from the ceiling. The colors that range from a snowy white through the delicate pastels of the rainbow to the deep shades of the evening shadows.

Source Is Limestone

Caves, for the most part, are found in limestone. Water percolates through the rock dissolving minerals and carrying them away, leaving a hollow space behind. In time the void enlarges into a complex pattern of criss-crossed tunnels and rooms. When mineral-laden water droplets fall from the ceiling they leave behind a few mineral particles.

Droplets Pile Up

If enough droplets continue to fall from the same spot, there eventually is formed a pendant structure called a stalactite. Developing beneath the stalactite is a formation on the floor of the cave which looks similar in appearance and is called a stalagmite.

These two formations enlarge themselves until they finally touch. When contact is made a pillar or column is formed. In some caves pillars have been measured that are over a hundred feet in height.

Along cracks in the ceiling or along drip lines, structures which resemble a strip of bacon are often formed. They sometimes hang down from the ceiling for several feet and often are less than a quarter of an inch in thickness. The colors

Wildlife Click As Authors

Ned Dollahite and Morris Anderson, graduate wildlifers last June submitted a paper to Condor Magazine which was accepted for publication, on a record of Cinnamon Teal nesting in Humboldt County. Condor is a scientific journal on ornithology.

Their findings extend the nesting range of the Cinnamon Teal to include Humboldt Bay. It is the first record of this teal nesting this far south on the coast of California.

The nest was found on the Herb Laursen ranch on Mad River Slough during a special project on nesting survey of waterfowl in the spring of last year.

vary from a vivid orange to a deep brown mixed on a crystalline white background.

Musical Bacon

These bacon rinds, as they are called, give forth with vibrant musical tones when they are tapped lightly. The tones, though they are soft, seem to reverberate from wall to wall.

In the silent stillness of caves one is entranced by the melodious splash of water droplets as they hit the surface of a clear pool of water.

Taking shape in the pools are crystals and cave pearls. The crystals are microscopic size to several inches in length. Cave pearls, which are similar to those formed by oysters, have been found that are as large as hen's eggs.

Fish in Caves

Animals, even men in his early history, utilize caves for shelter. Some of the animals found in caves travel freely to and from the outside. These animals, like the trade rat and the bat, use the cave just for shelter. Many types of animals, such as crayfish, insects, and small fish, spend their entire life in caves.

Loss Eyesight

Most of these cave-dwellers have become highly adapted to their life without light and consequently are white or pale in color. They have lost the use of their eyes. In a few species the eyes have even disappeared leaving just a small opening or indentation in the head.

Many caves are made on the horizontal like a car tunnel and are quite safe for people to enter. However, some caves are formed on the vertical like an elevator shaft and for this reason are dangerous to enter unless the right type of rock-climbing equipment is used.

Residents of Northern California are fortunate in that many caves are located in this area. In the mountains that parallel the coast are large beds of limestone which are abundant with caverns. Only a few have been explored; the rest are there for people to discover and use.

Forbid Destruction

Some caves are located in places where they can almost be reached by auto. In the area of Forest Glen are several such caves. Others involve some hiking; these are usually much more beautiful as the marauding hands of plunderers have not yet marred their depths. Both the federal and state governments have laws which forbid the destruction of cave formations.

However, laws alone cannot keep nature's handiwork from being mutilated and pillar pieces from being removed. It is up to the integrity of each individual, who enters a cave, to leave it as he found it.

Plan Cave Trip

The National Speleological Society is gathering information on the caves of California which is to be published in booklet form by the California Bureau of Mines. To assist in this information-gathering program the Humboldt Times, with the aid of some Wildlife students from Humboldt State College, is planning to explore some of the caves in the Humboldt County area after the snow recedes this spring.

News Roundup On Campus

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LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, April 23, 1952

AN EDITORIAL

Foolosopher No Fool On Learning Purposes

The average college student has no idea why he is in college. Ask one and he will say, "I'm in college to learn to do a job and earn a living." That is one of the biggest errors in the outlook of our young people. We are not in college to learn a trade or profession. If that were the case, we should be in a trade school.

The instructors don't expect the students to remember all the information that is given in class. If a student gets what he should out of college, it will be the ability to take a problem and think out a logical answer to it. If the person took advantage of his schooling, he would have a basic idea on the problem, and even though this was absent he would know how to get the needed information from our many acceptable sources.

Books Good Source

The best place in the world to get good information is books. The ability to take a book and get knowledge from it is the best trait in the world. This is the idea of going to school.

Also study should expose a student to the thoughts of the great men of the past. The great philosophers of the ages have set down a pattern that is the deep rooted basis of our modern code of living. The leaders of tomorrow should have a hint on how these men looked at their daily problems—the same problems that we face today in different wraps of course.

Knowing Mankind

The colleges of today are becoming more the trades school, but the old theory of teaching a person to live in a world of fellow men is still there.

This should be realized by the students of today and more strongly emphasized by the directors and teachers who lay down the rules for colleges and classes and the requirements for a degree in any field.

Sam Chaney.

Show HSC Yearbook Cover May 17, 1944 At University of California

Sempervirens '52 cover was recently honored as "one of the best covers produced in the yearbook field this year," according to the S. K. Smith Co. representative, Mr. Bill Ritchin.

Mr. Bill Bolce of the Modern Lithography Company of San Francisco had the Humboldt yearbook cover on display at the University of California and at the Blue and Gold (Cal yearbook) staff meeting recently. It was produced by the dual-tone lithography process.

The cover has a picture of the Humboldt College administration building in sepia tone over the front and back covers. The second color is green. Mr. W. Theodore Barnett took the picture and the Smith Co. is producing the finished product.

The completed book, Sempervirens '52, will be in the hands of students in May.

NEW SHOW

Something new in the HSC radio program schedule is "Musical Americans," which is a weekly program produced to aid in musical appreciation.

Written and produced by Bob Crittenden, this show is emceed by Hal Siebar, with James Mearns, assistant professor of music, as the "answer-man," who gives information pertaining to the music world.

"Ye old HSC gym will be transformed next Friday night, May 19, when all campus cowhands and their "little Nells" turn out for the annual college Barn Dance. It will be sponsored this year by the freshmen class and according to plans underway, will really be done up in the best ranch style."

TEACHER AUTHOR

Mrs. John D. Rector, nee Wanda Samson, former Humboldt State College student, is author of an article in the February issue of "The Instructor," according to information received by Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, dean of education at HSC.

Mrs. Rector, who teaches grades one through eight in Oak Run School, Palo Cedro, Calif., is the author of "A Salute to Our Flag." Another of her articles was published in the California Teachers Association Journal.

Memorial For Nordquist

Joining several groups from Humboldt State College, the Arcata Community Players will assist in establishing a memorial to the late Mr. Elmer Nordquist, former well-known employee of the college. He was a custodian at the college for 15 years.

The memorial, a permanent bench with planter box and plaque in the background, will be placed in the entrance hall of the College Elementary School.

New Scholarships. Loans Given To Humboldt College

New sources of financial aid have recently been made available to Humboldt students.

Three scholarships of \$100 have been inaugurated through the YWCA of Eureka. Mrs. Ralph Bull, Mr. J. J. Krohn, both of Arcata, and Mr. Oscar Lord, of Eureka, are the contributors.

These scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of outstanding leadership ability, character, and scholarship. Students interested in youth leadership projects are encouraged to apply.

Another scholarship of \$100 has been established by the Arcata Business Girls. It is to be awarded to a student majoring in business.

At a recent meeting of the YWCA in Eureka, Mrs. J. J. Krohn announced the establishment of three scholarships in leadership training. The scholarships are based upon leadership ability and stress the importance of youth serving young people in character building groups.

President Cornelius H. Siemens was presented with the three scholarships in the amount of \$100.00 each. He immediately presented one to Alice Stockhoff, an education major.

ROYALTY ROUNDUP

Jerry Smith, sophomore class president, was chosen King of the Popera, held Feb. 22 at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

Faculty King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, chosen by representatives of College clubs and organizations, were J. N. McIntyre, instructor in journalism, and Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of women.

Water, Water, Nowhere!

Humboldt State is about to have more water!

Because of the impending expansion of the college the supply of water available for college use is causing undue solicitude among college and city officials.

The Arcata Water Commission, which met recently to discuss this and other local water problems, have requested James Wyatt, water superintendent, and Hal Acheson, city engineer, to gather information on the cost of installing storage tanks to be made of wood, steel, and concrete, on Council Crest, an area behind Humboldt State College.

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SPORTS

Page 5

LUMBERJACKS

April 23, 1952

JACKS ROAD TRIP BAD; MEET CHICO SATURDAY

Returning to the campus from a disappointing road trip, the Lumberjack baseball team took vengeance on the Southern Oregon nine in a double win last weekend. The unbelievable score Saturday afternoon was 19-5, while the Sunday win was a comfortable 8-1. On the road the previous week HSC lost to Chico 8-7 and 12-2. Playing with little sleep they bowed to Camp Beal the following day, 12-5.

Second Baseman Jim Gillogly and Catcher Mel Hurd were the big guns in the first SOC game.

The smooth-fielding sacker got five hits in six trips; Hurd got three hits and four RBI's in four times at bat. In the second game Sunday on Albee field it was Hurd again with the big bat with swinging assists from Bill Joy.

Pitcher Bill Selsor won the first SOC game.

Games To Come

Far Western Conference Baseball Champions from last year, the Cal Aggie nine will be on the campus April 30 for a doubleheader.

Proceeding those contests the Jackmen under Coach Phil Sarboe will play Chico twice on April 26; Crescent City town team there April 27.

Jacks Split 2 to 1

Not wanting to give up in their first game, the 'Jack nine took two hours and 20 minutes in a ten inning pitching duel only to be beaten by one run. Oregon Tech won 2-1. Bob Kezely handled the pitching chores for the green and gold.

Opening in the night-capper, Dale Sorenson belted a triple to bring Jerry Garcea home and start the scoring. In the fourth frame, Mel Hurd took up the stick to slam into the horsehide for a double and knot things up for good. Then he tumbled home on an Owl error to make the score 2-0 in favor of the 'Jacks.

Oregon Tech's only run came in the top of the fifth and with that the scoring stood 2-1 in favor of the Sarboe aggregation and Larry Paynter, the twilight twirler.

Flyers Were Tough

Splitting the first half of a twin bill with the Camp Beale Flyers, Wally Maciel was given the 10-1 loss, the Flyers were so quick to hand out.

Doing a quick turn-about in the second game, Bill "Bromo" Selsor limited the boys in blue to one hit while the Hilltoppers tromped around the diamond for five markers and a 5-2 final reading.

Eight innings and the combined arms of Bob Kezely and Larry Paynter failed to bring home the bacon to the hill-top in the second day of the series. The Flyers staged a four run rally in the top of the extra stanza to cap the scoring and win the contest 9-5.

Darkness Ends Game

In a closer battle than marked the opener, the Flyers and green and gold nine scrapped it out for an extra period of the scheduled seven inning aftermath only to have the game called because of darkness with the score tied 3-3.

The games scheduled with Crescent City were called be-

HSC BASEBALL RESULTS

Ore. Tech. 2, Jacks 1 (10 ins.)
Jacks 2, Ore. Tech. 1
Camp Beal 10, Jacks 1
Jacks 5, Camp Beal 2
Chico 8, Jacks 7 (12 innings)
Chico 12, HSC 2
Camp Beal 12, HSC 5
HSC 19, SOC 5
HSC 8, SOC 1

Fourteen To Compete In Track And Field Events

The HSC Intercollegiate track season officially opens May 10, when the cinder men go to Ashland for a "triangular meet" with SOCE and Shasta J. C.

There are very few men returning from last year, those being Rich Harris who competed in the Conference, and Bill Petrie and Bruce Johnson. Others of the team is composed of new members.

Harris Versatile

Rich Harris will compete for the shot, discus and 220. Bill Petrie shows promise in the pole vaulting, along with Jerry Smith. A spark in the discuss throw is John De Martini. Ken Gipson, a junior, seems to be improving in the high hurdles and high jump. Ray Kozuik, a freshman, may come up with good leaps in the broad jump.

The team is definitely lacking in experience as far as college competition is concerned, but things are shaping up. There is a noticeable shortage of middle distance runners.

Need Experience

The early season workouts so far have consisted of conditioning, quick starts, pacing, form, power and field events.

The men out for the team are: Dick March, 220; Bruce Johnson, javelin and pole vault; Ken Gipson, high hurdles and high jump; Don Ratzlaff, javelin, discus; Tapuni Ioelu, 440, mile, discus; Hank Yamagata, broadjump, low hurdles; Jim Ingram, javelin, discus and shot; Bill Petrie, pole vault, high jump, and javelin; Galie Bennett, broad jump, mile; Eldon Watts, broadjump; Walt Hibler, shot; Ray Kozuik, broadjump; John DeMartini, discus, shot, and javelin; and Jerry Smith, pole vault.

Track Schedule

May 3, there will be a "triangular meet" with Arcata and Eureka high schools.

May 17, "triangular" and "dual" meets will take place simultaneously with Chico and SOCE, at Chico, and on May 24, the Far Western Conference meet also to be held at Chico.

Birger Johnson is the Humboldt track coach.

Dick Stacy Gets "Yankee Training"

Dick Stacy, freshman athlete, spent ten days of the Easter vacation in the New York Yankee baseball training camp at Rio Vista near Stockton.

Outfielder Stacy was a guest of the World Champions to show his baseball wares in Class C competition. As a temporary Yankee, he participated in

Faculty Favorites In HSC Softball

Advance word from the training camp has it that the faculty team will be favorites to take the intramural softball title this spring. Play in the loop commenced yesterday. The results of the first contests were not known in time for the press. The faculty has so much playing talent it may field two teams in the competition.

Boasting hitting and knowing how the faculty team members admit they will be slow afield. However, they expect experience will tell as was the case in the volleyball league which the faculty topped. Returning stars Sarboe, Telonicher, and Johnson, among others will be augmented by faculty newcomers Berry, Sturdivant, McIntyre and others.

Teams in the league will include Nelson Hall, which took the cage title; Redwood Hall, Eureka and, the Knights.

The W. A. A. Girls, behind all-star Kay Walsh on the mound, will also be in the league.

High Schools To Select HSC Athletic Award Nominees

A program of athletic honor awards has been established at Humboldt State College for high school seniors in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. These awards include funds to pay for student enrollment fees in the amount of \$50 for one year at the College.

In each high school in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties a winner and an alternate are to be nominated for the award by the schools on their demonstrated ability in athletics, satisfactory scholarship, and desirable attributes of character and citizenship. The names are to be referred to the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Awards of the College for approval. May 1 is the deadline.

games with teams in Stockton, Sacramento, and Modesto among others.

Greatest revelation to the HSC athlete was the strict training schedule which the organization insisted upon between the long hours on the field of hitting, fielding and running. Dick says, "Even the manners and deportment of the baseball players received the attention of the Yankee coaches."

Only 18 years old, the all-around Humboldt athlete adds that he is not interested in turning "pro," although he had the opportunity. He is looking forward to more years of College and especially the next football season with the Lumberjacks.

CAGE RECORD

Humboldt State's won and lost record for the year was 7 victories against 17 defeats, including regular practice games.

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As Individuals & Group Conservation Club Helps Government

Conservation Unlimited members, in keeping with the club's tradition as a professional organization, have often worked with government departments in the county, state and federal levels on problems concerning Wildlife and Fisheries Management and general conservation work.

As individuals they work during the summer vacation with different agencies not only in California but in other states and in Alaska.

As a group they have worked for the California Fish and Game during pheasant hunting seasons to relieve some of the headaches from permanent employees. They raise up to 300 pheasants yearly for release in Humboldt County.

They have held classes for Boy Scout groups on different phases of conservation and outdoor life in general, to aid the boys in earning their merit badges. They have improved local stream conditions by removing barriers that would otherwise keep salmon and steelhead from their spawning grounds.

On Sunday, March 16, 28 members went to Prairie Creek State Park to assist the California Fish and Game personnel build an elk trap. They completed it in a couple of hours, then made a tour of the elk reserve.

Another project has been planned for this semester. The U. S. Forest Service has asked the club for help in a tree planting program on Six Rivers National Forest. As soon as the snow melts, some of this work will be taken care of.

An Easter-Week Field Trip Takes 17 Wildlife Students

Typical sage hen and antelope ranges and the Interstate Deer Herd Winter Range were among the places visited by wildlife management students during Easter vacation.

Seventeen upper division students accompanied by Dr. Fred A. Glover, associate professor in charge of wildlife management, made the six day tour starting April 5. Those students were Dick Ransom, Bob Beeman, Bob Kirkpatrick, Don McIntosh, Don Grider, Jim Yoakum, Vic Oglesby, Ray Johnson, Ed Hansen, Jack Spruill, Gene Wilson, Ken Poyfaire, George Wurst, Vern Hennesay, and Dan White.

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JACKS TO FACE CATS

Saturday afternoon at the Arcata Ball Park the Lumberjack nine will host the Wildcats from Chico State College in a doubleheader starting at 1 p. m. In a previous tilt at Chico the HSC team lost 8 to 7.

Bob Kezeley will probably be on the mound for the locals with Mel Hurd backstopping him.

HSC SKIER TAKES THIRD

Willy Grediagin was top scorer for the college ski team at the Fifth Annual Humboldt County Ski championship races. He placed third in the Giant Slalom. New Prairie, on Grouse Mountain, was the scene of action on April 6.

Because the date for the race was inconvenient for many members of the HSC team who were home on vacation, only Ralph Kraus, Barney Elking, Fred and Willy Grediagin were able to participate.

cause of rain on Easter Sunday.

Late in the twelfth inning of play between Chico and HSC, one lone run coming in the bottom of the frame on an error broke the back of the Lumberjack nine as well as those of Kezely and Selsor, who handled the pitching chores for the contest. With the Wildcat tally, the game was theirs by a score of 8-7.

Games Ends at 1 a. m.

Due to scheduling difficulties the second game of the twin-bill slated in Chico was delayed until 11 o'clock that same night. Everything went wrong for the Jacks this time as the pitching staff of Paynter, Kezely and Matthews were hit very freely, plus the Humboldtters were victims of a Chico triple play in the third inning. The game ended at 1:30 in the morning with the final score 12-2 favoring Chico.

Leaving Chico that night about 2 a. m., the Jacks traveled to Camp Beal, but still more difficulties awaited them for no one at the gate knew they were coming. About an hour's delay resulted. After bedding down about 3:30 that morning, the horsehidders played the Camp Beal Flyers that same day.

Tired Boys Lose

Leading most of the way, the Jacks' game suddenly blew up in their faces with a base-loading homer. The final score, 12-5.

FREEMAN ART STUDIO

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Seniors Visit HSC Summer Session To Include Many Courses, New Profs

(Continued from Page One)

"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" Mary Ellen Rogers and Betty Walter
 Springboard demonstration
 Gymnastic Class
 "Just an Old Saw" Ed Solenberger
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" William Shakespeare
 The Pyramus and Thisbe
 Quince Harry Gift
 Bottom (Pyramus) Gene Marks
 Flute (Thisbe) Tom Turner
 Snout (Wall) Kent Merrill
 Snug (Lion) Ed Solenberger
 Gymnastic Dance
 Wanda Brown
 "Robin in the Rain" Elsie Nelson, Darlene Peterson, Shirley Pitlock, Girls' Trio
 Accompanist Charles Fulkerson
 Trampoline demonstration
 Trampoline class
 "Musical Medley" College Combo
 Charles Bleything Trumpet
 Bernie Johnson Trombone
 Dale Dixon Bass
 Glenn Skelton Saxophone
 Jerry Moore Piano
 Counseling Follows

Immediately after the program, the seniors will climb the hill again to confer with the heads of the departments for counseling in regard to the courses to be undertaken at college.

In the afternoon the students will be onlookers at a typical college rally, complete with band and choir, in the quad.

It has been the policy of the college to enlighten college-bound seniors as to the manner of work and play on this campus. The Greater Humboldt Committee is in charge of all preparations and plans for making possible an accurate picture of college life and for the counseling which will guide the students in planning their futures.

Greater Humboldt Committee

Members of the Committee who have aided in organizing Senior Day area: Marylin Eshleman, Eleanor Hill, Ann Erickson, Jean Nichols, Jim Palmer, and Dr. Stanley Spaid, advisor.

Chairman of the Committee Marylin Eshleman wishes "that all students will participate to the fullest extent in assuring these high school seniors a pleasant and informative day on campus."

Publications Honor Day

A special 8-page publication illustrating HSC with pictures and explanatory material will be given each senior. Also the Lumberjack will publish a special edition, lucky 13 number this year, to help in the entertaining.

Last year 150 visiting high school seniors were feted on the campus.

ALUMNI CHAPTER FORMING

The Alumni Chapter of Humboldt State College in Southern California met April 8 at Manhattan Beach with 35 members present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters. In their drive for reorganization an election of officers is underway for the 76 alumni who have expressed an interest in affiliating with the Alumni Association at the college.

President C. H. Siemens made a progress report to the members at the meeting.

A wide variety of subjects will be available for visiting teachers, freshmen or other persons interested in education and liberal arts at the Humboldt State College, 1952 Summer Session. The session extends from June 16 to July 25.



I. C. Milhous

Curricula leading to general and special credentials, refresher courses, advance work and workshop approaches to practical learning will be given. Liberal arts courses will be taught for students working for B. E., B. S., and B. A. degrees. These courses are also planned to enable freshmen to begin during the summer.

Curricula leading to M. A. degrees, secondary credential, and credentials in administration and supervision will be taught during this session, Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, director of summer sessions, said.

Of the 28 instructors engaged for the summer, ten are now at Humboldt. Lois A. Shore, Eureka City Schools instructor in art education and drafts, will be an assistant art teacher.

Returning instructors are Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, Dr. Stanley Spaid, Dr. Carl Strand, Dr. Harry Griffith, Hazel Hagne, Hermie Johnson, Dr. Don Karshner, James T. Mearns, Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, Helen Everett, Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, Robert Freeman, Dr. Lawrence Turner, Dr. Reginald White, and Charles Woodcock.

During the post session July 28 to August 22, courses in education, history and political science will be given. Teaching the classes will be Miss Sarah Cornelius and Dr. Hyman Palais.

BELLS WILL PROCLAIM FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the money is available, because in years past funds have been set aside for a new Student Union building which the State has supplied this year, without cost to the Associated Students except for the fountain equipment.

Student Fund Available

"Other charges for student facilities which the ASB would normally be expected to pay, such as the football lights, have been met from other sources," he adds. The \$1000 for the Chimes donation would come from profits of the Student Union fountain and bookstore accumulated from this and other years.

These funds, in addition to serving as an operating reserve for the ASB business enterprises, are available for capital outlay expenditures of this type, Mr. Frank Stegall, executive business manager reports.

The Carillon project has received the approval of the College Advisory Board and the Chambers of Commerce of Arcata, Eureka and Humboldt County. It has also been approved by the President's Council.

Dr. Siemens stated: "My Council not only approved the project but has voted to make at least \$1000 available from a special fund if the student body approved the \$1000 allocation already voted by the Student Council. Since the Carillon will benefit all of us, I believe we should all contribute to its success."

Chimes Are Symbol

Although chimes and bells are but symbols in the cause of higher education (and to some bells seem impractical) the student and administration Carillon committees of the College point out that the sounding of the

Lumberjack

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 Exchange Editor: Carla Travis
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 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.

Brete Harte Tarried In Old Uniontown

In 1857 Uniontown (known to us now as Arcata) was the rainbow's end for Bret Harte. He came to this county when he was 18. His first enterprise was a small private school of which he was sole instructor. A year before he had left his home state, New York, with his mother and sister. His father, a professor of Greek at Albany College, had died while Harte was a child.

Feuding Towns

Harte was an aid to Uniontown in the feud between that city and Eureka. The twin sister towns had vied for the capture of the county seat. Uniontown originally started out being the more important of the two cities but with the start of the lumbering industry, Eureka's ports were found to be more suitable to the trade; consequently Eureka started getting the business.

Harte's part in the battle was being the assistant editor of the Northern Californian, a newspaper dedicated to sustaining the failing prestige of this town.

bells is another important means for rallying students to promote truth, peace, justice and all the eternal verities through learning.

Here's Your Hat!

According to legend Brete Harte was invited to leave the Uniontown area following what was determined "interference." It seems some Indians from the reservation were accused of robbing citizens of the town; so the citizens formed a retribution party. During the affair several of the Indians were killed.

In deploring the incident in an editorial, newspaperman Brete Hart pointed out that taking the law into one's own hands was not in the spirit of American or Northern California justice. Harte was invited to leave town.

Takes U. C. Post

From Arcata, Harte went back to the bay area. He spent a year at the University of California as a professor. His first literary venture was The Californian, of which he was editor. In this publication he had a weekly series of condensed novels. More fame was reaped by him when he became editor of the Overland Monthly, the earliest literary magazine of note on the Pacific coast. Harte was also renowned in government work. He was the U. S. consul at Germany and Ireland.



QUIZZITIVE ELK are in the Humboldt State College classroom at Prairie Creek State Park. One investigation is underway whereby HSC Wildlife Management students to determine the number of elk in this state refuge flanking the highway. Conservation Unlimited, student wildlife club, recently helped Jack Beer, State Department Fish and Game, place the elk trap, which will be used for capturing and subsequent transferring elk to other locations. College students work in close cooperation with county, state, and federal agencies for the promotion of conservation of natural resources.