

# John Dos Passos Speaks Today

## New HSC Play Rates With "Twelfth Night"

### 'Madwoman' Set For 2nd Staging Tomorrow Night

By BEV DAHLEN

We saw the final dress rehearsal of the play's first production this year, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Tuesday night. We think it promises to be a fine show, ranking with the excellent performance of "Twelfth Night" which the Players did a year ago. "Madwoman," as "Twelfth Night," is being directed by Dr. John F. Pauley.

The play was written seven years ago by Jean Giraudoux and was translated by Maurice Valency. It played on Broadway in 1948 with Martita Hunt as the Countess.

In our production, Pat Quackenbush is the Countess Aurelia, the madwoman of Chaillot. She is beloved by all who know her; living in her own dream world, she sees only the beauties of life. She is extremely kind and, in her own way, very practical. Miss Quackenbush brings an air of regality and sophistication to the role.

Aurelia's mad companions, Constance and Gabrielle, are played gaily by Irene Riley and Joline Benites. Pat Hammond plays the dignified Josephine to complete the quartet.

Essentially, as one might suppose, the play is a romantic fantasy but its main theme presents the very real problem of the "machine of big business." These men have taken the world, says the ragpicker. They have destroyed

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## President C. H. Siemens Attends State College Problems Sessions

Dr. C. H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, left Tuesday for a week-long series of important meetings in San Francisco, Berkeley and Sacramento.

Dr. Siemens will attend the regular meeting of the Council of State College Presidents in San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday and the fall meeting of the Western College Association in Berkeley Friday and Saturday. He is a member of the executive board of WCA.

The annual meeting of the state director of finance and the state college presidents is scheduled in Sacramento Monday and Dr. Siemens is expected to return to Arcata Tuesday.

At the meeting with Finance Director John F. Peirce the 1955-56 college budgets will be analyzed and formulated for the governor's budget presentation to the legislature. College business managers also will attend this meeting.

A major issue in the meetings will be whether state college ad-

missions standards should be increased in view of a recent ruling of Attorney General Edmund G. Brown that colleges have no authority to limit enrollment, Dr. Siemens said.

Another problem will be whether the projected building program for state colleges can be speeded up, with the possibility of a state bond issue as the only practical solution.

## Debate Team Will Speak Saturday

Four Humboldt students will participate in a Northern California Forensics Association tournament at the University of Santa Clara tomorrow.

HSC's debate squad includes Don Campbell, Don Leach, Gene Younggreen and Don Rafailli.

This tournament will include a formal debate, a Lincoln-Douglas in which cross questioning is allowed, a panel discussion and extemporaneous speaking.

## Radio Service Adds 2 Shows

Two new shows "transcribed by the Radio Service of Humboldt State College" are scheduled for broadcast over Eureka station KHUM, making a total of five college presentations now in the airing, reports Dr. William Ladd, radio instructor.

The recent additions are "Behind the Headlines," which will be heard each Thursday from 9:15 to 9:30, and "Sports Special," to be presented each Saturday at 3 p. m.

Soon to be added to the HSC contributions is a 15 minute music show to be broadcast over KIEM. Titled "Concert in Miniature," it will feature Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson and Floyd Glende in a series of chamber music selections, and will be transcribed in the music building. A pilot taping of the program was done Thursday, and broadcast time will be announced when information is available.

## Writer Should Say Something, Author Believes

By BLANCHE E. HARPHAM

"A person should write only if he has something he feels he must say—something he 'must get off his chest'."

So feels John Dos Passos, foremost American author, who will make his final appearance at Humboldt State this morning at 11:15 when he talks during the assembly hour.

Dos Passos spent yesterday afternoon chatting with students in various seminars and at the reception in the dean's office. Today's itinerary includes a luncheon and tour of Humboldt County.

The majestic and renowned Redwoods of this area are one of the major items the writer wanted to see. "I remember seeing pictures of the drive-through tree and a horse and buggy. Of course now it is shown with an automobile," he said laughing.

### Today's Topic

"Our Founding Fathers Knew How" is today's topic. His notes are taken from research unearthed in writing his book, "The Heart and Head of Thomas Jefferson."

Jefferson was chosen as the subject of his first historical book because, "he has the basic democratic doctrine in which we believe," Dos Passos said. "He is a fascinating person and besides his interest in architecture attracted me." The author designed a wing on his home in Virginia of which he is quite proud.

In advising young writers, Dos Passos suggested that they have another means of earning a living when they first begin writing. Another item he stressed was that a writer should not write confident of publication; instead write what he felt and hope it gets published.

### Likes New Ideas

During his speaking tour he has talked mainly to collegiate audiences. Questions asked by students are often quite similar, according to this writer. However, every once in a while some person comes up with some really "original" ideas. "These are sometimes quite surprising and refreshing," Dos Passos said.

As a member of an era of men who brought in a new style of writing and thought content, Dos Passos now says that modern young writers need to stop copying writers of the 1920's and begin searching for a new approach.

Historical novels are rapidly arousing the interest of readers, this writer feels. He says people want to form a tangible heritage . . . want to see how present day ideas have evolved through the years.

## Rec Night Scheduled By WAA Tonight

A co-recreation night sponsored by the W. A. A. will be open to all interested members of the student body beginning at 7:30 November 12.

Volleyball is the main feature of the evening and for those who do not wish to play volleyball individual games will be available.

Admission is free.

### TALENT NEEDED

Any student who has an entertainment talent, or has a hobby involving visual material, who would like to appear on KIEM-TV is asked to contact Dr. William Ladd at the radio hut. Little rehearsal will be needed, Dr. Ladd states.



### IN FALL PLAY

Ms. Gabrielle, the madwoman of La Concorde, played by Joline Benites, talks to her fellow madwomen in this scene from the fall production "Madwoman of Chaillot," which continues its run tomorrow night and next week-end

in the college auditorium; Pat Quackenbush, playing the lead and title role, pours tea while Irene Riley, as Constance, the madwoman of Saint Sulpice, listens. Mrs. Lyn Pauley designed the costumes worn by the three, as well as other costumes in the play.



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## Students and The Lumberjack

Although the LUMBERJACK is published by and mainly for the student body, one of the most valid criticisms leveled at the paper so far has been that it is oriented too heavily in the direction of administration news. This is only partially true, of course, and not entirely avoidable in some instances, yet there is no question that at least some student activities have not received the attention they merit.

The reason for this is obvious, or should be by looking at the Lumberjack staff and the number of organizations on campus. With the limited staff and time available to report student activities, some co-operation from the clubs and individuals concerned is necessary. The Lumberjack staff is interested in knowing about every meeting of every club on campus, but week after week, the club column is filled with the same handful of clubs because only a few clubs have publicity chairmen conscientious enough to make the necessary effort.

Finished news stories are neither required nor expected. If the clubs activities call for a separate news story a reporter can be assigned; if not, that is what the club column was intended to handle. The Lumberjack staff is always interested in criticism of its policy and welcomes suggestions for stories. Any suggestions or criticisms should be placed in Box 800, club news in Box 189.

## HSC Musicians Play In Three Combos

Humboldt State College boasts of three musical organizations either wholly or partially made up of students from its campus. They are: "The Clef Dwellers," "Dale's Trio" and "Eddie Clay's Band of Today."

All three bands have displayed their talents on radio, TV and at numerous high school and college dances.

The co-operatively led Clef Dwellers feature a combination consisting of Jerry Moore on the piano, Les Ryan on the drums and Eddie Keenan on the saxophone.

Led by Dale Ingvarson, the Dale Trio is centered around Pete Linden, bass and trumpet player, Bill Jones, drummer, and Ingvarson, accordionist.

Last but far from least, Eddie Clay's Band of Today contains five of Humboldt's musicians. Among them are Jim Westman, tenor sax; John Dufour, bass; Don Menke, trumpet; Louis Sbrana, trumpet, and Sharky Walsh, drummer.

## Plan Organization of Men's Drill Squad

Under the student leadership of Coleman Bannister a men's drill team is being organized. The team will provide entertainment for half-time stunts during football and basketball seasons.

Approximately 20 prospects have already voiced their desire for such an organization.

Eventually it is hoped the drill team will be part of the P. E. department as a regular class. Dr. John Baker, assistant professor of political science, and Robert Doornink, assistant professor of physical education, will be advisers for the group.

## Club Capers

Information from the interest locators which the College "X" placed in each student box a week or so ago will be made available to any student organization and any off-campus church or service organization. When the locators have been tabulated, which will be soon, data may be had by contacting Pat Johnson, Ann Schrader, Pat Hartley, Jack Legate, Larry Flammer or Carolyn Senter.

Members of Conservation Unlimited report that they "sat on the edges of their chairs" during the last meeting as Glenn Bradley showed movies taken from a helicopter in Alaska—many of them close-ups of bears and caribou. Homecoming Queen Donna Douglass attended to thank C. U. for sponsoring her, and to present the club with the float first prize of \$25.

C. U. members had steak and all the trimmings at their barbecue last Sunday, where three contests were held. Eric Hughes and Bruce Wyatt proved quick and able in the pack-board race, and Dick Laursen finished first in the log-chopping contest, while the most accurate spin-cast was made by Make Perensovich.

The Ski Club held another work party last Sunday. More details, please, Ski Club.

"Fashion, the Life-Blood of Living" was Helen Cunnison's subject as she spoke at last Wednesday's Get Acquainted Coffee Hour held in the lounge of Nelson Hall and sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Dian Arvidson was general chairman and publicity chairman was Lois Pollack.

November 14 is the date of the vesper service at which our Choir will sing. Services will be held at 4 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church of Eureka.

## Pheasant Co-Op Workers Named

Fred Kindel, Felix Smith, Ron Batchelor and Al Stumpf have been chosen to work on the Chet Hart Pheasant Co-op Area, primarily gathering research data on pheasant kills.

A senior woman and four junior men also are to work in checking stations on other pheasant co-op area. Sara Miller, the only woman, was also the only senior signed to go. Juniors are Dick Larson, Norm Scott, Dave Lenhart and Franklyn Waed.

Work on the hunting areas will begin next Friday and end on November 30. Seniors who have not participated in previous pheasant checks were given priority over juniors.

## Of All Things

By SID STIBBARD

Whatever you do, don't give up smoking.

It's all right to feel virtuous and healthy and as intelligent as two parts Diogenes to one part Tiresias, but there must be other ways. The horrible truth is that you miss a greater part of our civilized goings-on.

You couldn't stand to see John Wayne act. He used to be in pictures where he could fire guns at a pretty rapid rate but I have seen him make decisions, answer questions, exhibit anger, love and amusement by his various methods of setting fire to one end of a gasper.

And Bette Davis without her nostrils full of smoke doesn't look quite real.

There are many, many other actors who are a fairly good hand with the Ronson and the weed. They all puff on toward the Oscar, trailing clouds of glory. The actress that gets the parts of George Sands will REALLY have a time.

Also you will not be interested in the huge ads on the backs of almost every magazine, featuring Peaches Freestone and her improved T Zone (which in the picture includes the better part of her sternum . . .).

No more can you talk wisely about different brands and filter tips and extra length. You cheat yourself out of arty ten-pound ashtrays for presents at all times of the year. Ideals fade, values crumble and you read Ozymandias three times in one week.

If you don't smoke in the first place, you have nothing to fear. You are safe and solid. Cigarettes are for the wicked, the ignorant and the nervous. But if you smoke, whether it is a mere social habit or recognizable at thirty paces as a form of monomania, don't give it up. Life without it is colorless and drab and completely without point.

Don't give up smoking.

## Wildlifers Pack Into Gollo Bolly

Dr. C. H. Siemens, John DeWitt and Dr. Charles Yocom made a 62-mile pack trip on a watershed inspection tour of the Gollo Bolly primitive area this summer.

Other members of the group were: Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, president of Fresno State College; Carl Levine, business manager for Fresno State; W. W. Spinney, superintendent of Six Rivers National Forest; Harry Zink, fire control and recreation officer; Robert Jones, Mad River district ranger; and Ed Angwin, Mendocino district ranger.

Although the primary purpose of the trip was to inspect the Gollo Bolly primitive area watershed, the members of the party found time to fish along the way.

## Humboldt Language Professor Employs New Teaching Method

By FRANCES DAVIS

In an air age when Paris, Berlin, and Madrid are hours away, diplomacy is the by-word of the day, and more and more international students are registering at American colleges and universities, fewer college students than ever before are taking foreign language courses.

"This, of course, is a direct result of the lowered language requirements after World War II," observes Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, Dr. Frank B. Wood. "And," he adds, "more even today, foreign language is necessary. Social science strives to give us knowledge of peoples of other countries, but how can we really know them, know the way they think, unless we have a knowledge of their languages?"

"But, in view of the fact that a great many of the students intend to include only a year of languages in their programs, a revision of the teaching method was necessary in order to provide them maximum linguistic and cultural advantage in the time available."

This revised method, which is at present in use here at HSC, was developed and applied successfully at University of Iowa, where Dr. Wood served as teacher's assistant while earning his doctorate.

"It is to the advantage of the student who must severely limit his experience with a foreign language to at least be able to read that language effectively; therefore, in this method we concentrate on that one aspect rather than including writing and speaking, as was done formerly."

Dr. Wood describes the text used in French IA and IB as a cultural study of the nation. "In other words, instead of learning that the pencil is on the table, the student reads about France itself, its people, and its institutions. Assignments, which are given at a rate of so many pages per class period, are to be read straight through several times. A minimum of stress is laid on grammar and word structure, but gradually, the student picks these up, by absorption, as it were. Unfamiliar words are not looked up, but may be underlined on the third reading. This way the student learns initially to grasp an idea expressed by a group of words, and does not lose the thread of the material by leafing back and forth in the book."

Although these four unit programs, in which are given French,

Spanish and German, were planned with the short-term language student in mind, they also give a firm foundation to the student who intends to take second year language, which involves intensive work with fundamentals, explains Dr. Wood.

The instructor hopes in the future to have sufficient students so that the department, which now includes himself and Mrs. Kathryn Barlow, can set up first year classes in speaking and writing aspects of the language as well as the reading classes.

## HERE AND ELSEWHERE

By CHLOE KIGGINS  
Exchange Editor

Seven hundred and fifty students from Oregon attended the 28th annual High School Press Conference on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene, October 22-23. — Prepster, Mt. Angel Preparatory, St. Benedict, Oregon.

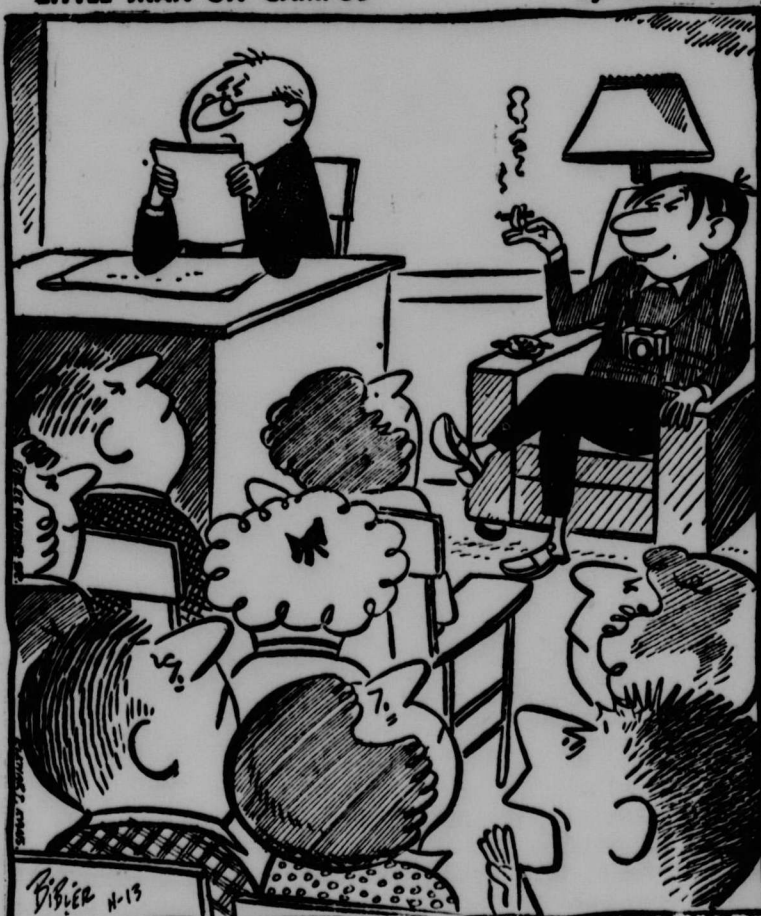
Sacramento State College recognized the legal code of California in the admission of students last September; however, in many cases, applicants who technically met the requirements were counseled to consider alternate plans when it appeared they would not succeed in their college plans.—Hornet, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California.

Three consecutive championships is the goal of the Cal Aggie Livestock Judging Team as it enters intercollegiate competition at the Cow Palace this Saturday. The team has competed at the Grand National Livestock Exposition for two years and has won the contest both years.—California Aggie, University of California, Davis, California.

Los Angeles State College, the only other state college in the Los Angeles area has just received approval from the Public Works Board to go ahead with plans for their new campus to be located in the San Fernando Valley.—Poly Views, California State Polytechnic College, San Dimas, California.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



"Worthal stumbled over Proff. Snarf in the 'city' th' other night—Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."



## Lisa Morse Will Sing in Mu Ep Concert Sunday



Mu Epsilon Psi will present Lisa Morse, mezzo-soprano from San Francisco, in a concert Sunday, November 14, at 3 p. m. in the College Elementary School auditorium.

The program will include "Vieni che poi sereno," from "Semiramide" by Gluck; "Tu N'est pas beau" by Offenbach; "Nebbie" by Respighi; four lieder by Brahms and other selections.

Mrs. Morse is a native of San Francisco and has sung there and throughout the west for several years. She will be accompanied by her husband, Bradford Morse, who is associated with a San Francisco music house.

Mu Epsilon Psi has also scheduled the following concerts for this season: a program of chamber music, November 21, at 8 p. m., in Nelson Hall lounge; chamber music of Russian composers, December 5, at 8 p. m., in Nelson Hall lounge; and the Arcata College and Community annual Christmas Program, December 12, at 8 p. m., in the college gymnasium.

The last three concerts are open to the public without charge. Admission to the November 14 concert will be one dollar or a student body card.

## Sondelis Tryouts Set Nov. 29-30

Tryouts for the reading performance of "Sondelis," a new play by Dr. John F. Pauley, have been postponed until November 29 and 30, it was announced this week. The performance is scheduled for January 10.

Originally scheduled for this week, tryouts will be held in the auditorium on the given dates at 4 p. m. About ten rehearsals of two hours apiece will be held.

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## Chamber Music Dates Announced; Next Program Features Haydn

Dates for the Sunday evening chamber music series have been set, Charles Fulkerson, associate professor of music, has announced. The second program will be held at Nelson Hall, Sunday evening, November 21, with the program featuring the music of Joseph Haydn.

The Humboldt String Quartet comprised of: Esther Thompson and

## John Voris Visits Scholarship Donors

John Voris, 1954-55 Bella Vista Rod and Gun Club scholarship recipient, was presented to club members at a recent meeting.

Voris' award was for continued study in Wildlife Management. Bruce Wyatt received a similar award for study in the fisheries field but is to be introduced to members at a later date.

Dr. Yocom introduced the two and then told members of the whereabouts of past scholarship winners. He also showed slides taken during a 62-mile pack trip on a water shed inspection tour with John DeWitt.

These scholarships were begun three years ago with the initial ones going to Earl Gibbs in Fisheries and Jim Yoakum in Wildlife Management. Last year they were awarded to Bob Beeman in Wildlife and Glenn Russell in Fisheries.

## Veterans Meet To Organize

More than 60 former service veterans attending Humboldt State met last week to create a campus veterans' organization.

At the meeting, conducted by Wayne Cass, junior business administration major, the group appointed a committee of six to draw up a draft constitution.

A number of possible aims of a veterans' campus organization were discussed. Among the possibilities explored were being of service to incoming veterans and helping student veterans with job placement.

Dr. Carl B. Strand, assistant professor of business administration, and Dr. E. Nedd Girard, associate dean of students, have been helping the student veterans to organize.

## Madwoman

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the simplicity of nature and corrupted the goodness of men's souls. They have organized all of mankind with only one thought, to do their work, only one goal, to make money.

Les Cannon, Vern Friedli and Chuck Coon give stylized performances of the scheming businessmen whose downfalls are brought about by the madwoman.

Don Crowe's reading of the satirical speeches of the ragpicker is excellent.

Lynn Pauley's costumes, John Van Duzer's settings and the supporting characters all add to the Parisian atmosphere of the play.

The show opened last night and will continue tomorrow evening with the second performance in a five-performance run. We feel certain that the audience will enjoy "The Madwoman of Chaillot" immensely.

Doris Eikenberry, violins; Floyd Glende, viola; and Jean Fulkerson, cello, will make its initial appearance on the college campus presenting the Haydn String Quartet in D Major. Floyd Glende, Jean and Charles Fulkerson, members of the Humboldt State Trio, will play the Haydn D Major Trio. Other works included will be a Cello Divertimento, violin and cello duet, and selected piano works.

On December 5, the evening of chamber music will be devoted to Russian works including Arensky, Prokofieff, Kabalevsky and others. The Humboldt String Quartet also will appear assisted by Maxine Williams, college student, who will play clarinet in the Prokofieff Overture on Hebrew Themes for clarinet quartet and piano.

The January program will be held on Sunday evening, the 30th, with a program devoted to contemporary chamber works featuring compositions by Humboldt State's composer in residence, Mr. Paul Johnsen.

February 27 will be an all Brahms program. March 20 has been set aside for the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. On April 17 the program will consist of music by French composers. The last in the series, on May 29, will be a chamber concert devoted to music by English composers.

These informal programs are free of charge, are held at 8 o'clock at Nelson Hall, and the students, faculty, and community people are cordially invited to attend. The series is under the direction of Mr. Floyd Glende, assistant professor of music education.

## Yearbook Sets Picture Dates

Taking of group pictures for Sempervirens, the Humboldt State student annual, will continue next week, according to editor Ray Smeltzer. The schedule:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15—**  
Engineering Club, 12—Main Building.

Tri Sigma, 12:15—Main Building.  
College Y, 12:25—Main Building.  
Inter-Club Council, 12:35—Main Building.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16—**  
Post-Grad, 12:45—Main Building.

Lumberjack Staff, 11:45—Lumberjack Room.  
Associated Women Students, 12—Library.

Foreign Students, 12:10—Library.  
Home Ec Club, 12:20—Library.  
Explorers Club, 12:30—Library.  
Orchestra, 8 p. m.—CES Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17—**  
Freshman Class, 12:12:30—Main Building.

Sophomore Class, 12:30-1:00—Main Building.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18—**  
Senior Class Officers, 12—Main Building.

Junior Class Officers, 12:10—Main Building.

Ski Club, 12:20—Main Building.  
Sophomore Class Officers, 12:30—Main Building.

Women's Athletic Association, 12:40—Front of gym. Wear gym clothes.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19—**  
CSTA, 12—Main Building.

Chi Sigma Epsilon & Rho Sigma, 12:15—Main Building.

Newman Club, 12:30—Main Building.

## Blowholers in First Appearance of Year

The Baron von Luffelholtz Blowholers, Upper Division South Forty of HSC, made its first appearance of the year at McKinleyville Elementary School. College students who appeared included John Dufour, Mike Fielding, Jim Westman, John Baker, Phil Nelson and Louis Sbrana.

Anyone interested in joining this comedy band should contact Charles Fulkerson.

## Miss Pat French, Campus Queen, "Spotted" by RKO Casting Head

"What are the traits of a beautiful woman?" That was the last of three questions asked the five finalists vying last June for the Miss California title in Long Beach. Anyone seeing HSC Sophomore Pat French, who, as Miss Eureka, was one of those five, would never be stuck for an answer.

## New Class Officers Elected by Freshmen

At a recent meeting of the freshman class conducted by newly elected President Jim Ely, elections were held for class treasurer and for representatives at large. Harmon Bonnicksen was elected treasurer and Bill Hicks and Wendy Mansfield are representatives.

## Inquiring Reporter

Humboldt State College is rapidly expanding into a larger institution. Will it lose value by not remaining a small school?

**Mrs. Marlene Hover, senior:** I came to Humboldt because it was a small school and comparatively speaking still is. However, if the facilities and number and qualities expand also, I do not feel the standards will be lowered.

**Earl Rumble, graduate student:** No, I do not think HSC will lose value if the professors continue to keep in personal contact with the students. For example, the informal chats students now have with the teachers in the Coop.

**May Borel, junior:** An expanded enrollment will bring in more students from a wider area, thus increasing the background mixture of students here. I think students gain a lot from other students.

**Wayne Berglund, freshman and veteran:** Judging by the changes which have occurred since I last attended Humboldt, I feel that expansion has bettered the standards here.

## MUSIC AT NOON

Music at Noon program continued its presentation of student and faculty music Monday in music hut 3. Kathryn Lawson played the piano solo "Malagriena" by Ernesto Licuono. Franklin Ward played "A Clown Festival" by Maurits Keszay on the bass clarinet. Paul Johnson played "Chopin's Prelude in E Minor" on the piano.

## TRANSMITTER PROGRESS

"Technical work on the HSC transmitter has been assumed by Dr. Roscoe Peithman and students in his electronic classes," reported Dr. William Ladd, assistant professor of speech-radio recently. Work is progressing satisfactorily, he said, but much remains to be done.

To the honey-haired 19-year-old whom Bing Crosby selected last year as Sempervirens' Sweetheart, the Miss California contest trip with all its activity was a most exciting event, culminating in a phone call from RKO Casting Director Bill White. He informed her that she had been "spotted" and asked her to come to the studios.

When she did so during a family vacation in Southern California, the art-education major was shown the various movie sets, introduced to "Mr. RKO himself," and invited to return again.

## RKO Classifies Pat

"When I went back a second time," relates Pat, "they made files on me. That is, they classified me as to looks, type, age, dramatic experience, and so on, and Mr. White mentioned that they would be casting for a movie soon, and asked if I would be interested. I said I might be."

Pat, a recent graduate of a model school in the area, has modeled fashions for Daly's in newspaper ads, TV shows, and several local fashion shows.

In spite of the thrills of the Long Beach contest, and the summons from RKO, either of which would make the heads of most beauties swim, Pat thinks she would prefer a teaching or a modeling career to one in the famed film capital. Modeling was the talent that helped the tall, blue-eyed coed claim the Miss Eureka title, and was the one she used in becoming a Miss California finalist.

The Long Beach contest took place June 18, 19 and 20.

## Contest Activities

"We had a bathing suit show Friday night, spent Saturday rehearsing for the talent show that evening, and had a formal parade and another bathing suit show before the finalists were named," Pat reported.

"We were then asked three questions so that the judges could, I suppose, get an idea of how we each expressed ourselves, and they gave us tall trophies and took pictures."

"Sunday," Pat continued, "we had a boardwalk bathing suit parade, and that afternoon Le Ann Merriweather was named Miss California. Since she later became Miss America, I suppose I could call myself a finalist with Miss America, couldn't I?" laughed Pat. "It was wonderful—all of it—something I'll never forget."

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# Nevada, HSC Tied For 3rd Place

## SPORTS

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### SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

Senior halfback Keith "Keeter" Darling may be back in the lineup tomorrow night after missing half of the season due to an injury received in the Sacramento contest. Keith has been a regular for the Jacks in four seasons of action, but this year as a senior, was robbed of performing in the Homecoming game and last week's final home game.

Many HSC fans will remember the Homecoming game two years ago against Chico when the sophomore with romance in his name transformed into a runaway bull, ripping off long gainers almost at will against the terrorized Wildeats and scored on 10 and 15 yard jaunts, plus setting up two other touchdowns.

#### NOW INGRAM

As Darling prepares for action, senior guard Jim Ingram bows out of football at HSC. Ingram received a knee injury in the San Francisco game last week and will watch the remaining two games from the sidelines.



Jim Ingram

The weight-lifting muscle man came to Humboldt four years ago and rose to a topnotch lineman. As with Darling, his great year came in 1952 when the Jacks won their first and last Far Western Conference championship. That year he was named best blocker by his teammates and was chosen on the all-conference team.

His big thrill came that year against Cal Poly when his teammates gave him the ball on a guard around play (better known as the Humboldt fog special), and he equaled the occasion by sprinting like a halfback 72 yards to pay dirt, a lineman's dream.

Last year Jim was again awarded the best blocking trophy which he shared with George Psaros. And once again was a unanimous choice on the all-conference squad. Missing the Nevada game tomorrow night may rob him of all-conference honors this season as Nevada is a league member.

#### NOW OTHER FIELDS

Sports fans of this territory probably haven't heard the last of these two Humboldt greats, Darling and Ingram—. Both are physical education majors and may soon take over coaching chores in local high schools. This possibility lies in the fact that both married local girls. Whichever path they take from HSC, we of the sport staff wish them the best of luck and we know they'll uphold the honor of fine sportsmanship and builders of men. They had such a teacher in coach Phil Sarboe who believes in the famous lines, "it isn't whether you win or lose that counts, but how you played the game."

### 'Jacks Hold San Francisco Gators To 14 Points in Rugged Contest

Had the Humboldt State footballers started the game against San Francisco last week as they did against Chico the week before, the final score of 14-7 may have been in their favor. Along the same lines, had they played the final three-quarters against Chico as they did against Frisco, Homecoming may have been a success.

The big, experienced and three-deep in every position Gators traveled back to the City last week shaking in their boots from the scare the Jacks threw at them.

The confident Gators became over-confident after scoring two quick touchdowns, then became worried as the Jacks came to life. When they trotted back into the field the second half, with the score a slim 14-7 in their favor, all signs of confidence was gone. Only twice in the past six years had the powerful Golden Tide been held under 20 points.

#### Score Twice

It took the city boys seven minutes to produce their first touchdown and only two minutes, with the help of a break, to add another. From then on the Humboldtlers took over.

Midway in the second quarter

Jack Retzlaff set up the lone Jack tally when the linemen opened the gates, enabling the fleet halfback to add 30 yards to his credit. Eight plays later the ball on the 10, Ralph Mayo completed a jump-pass to end Bob Hughes who drove the remaining two yards to pay-dirt.

The remainder of the game saw the teams battle tooth-and-nail with the Jacks staging two tremendous goal line stands, led by Mayo and Mechals.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chico	3	0	1.000
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Humboldt	2	2	.500
Nevada	2	2	.500
Cal Aggies	1	3	.250
Sacramento	0	4	.000

### Initial Team Cut Leaves 15-Man Basketball Squad

Head basketball coach Franny Givins early this week cut the squad to a working unit of 15 men. With less than a month to go before the first game he felt a cut was necessary to limit those who could turn out so he could devote more time to those he felt could make the 15-man squad.

He will stage another cut shortly after the football team takes to the gym which won't be till after the Cal Poly game next week. He stated that berths for all positions are wide open.

Those who survived the first cut are veterans George Ibarreta, Larry Taylor and Troy Bramlett. Up from last year's outstanding junior varsity squad are Pete Linden, Jerry Paul and Marvin Bertelsen. Ron Fredericks, returnee from the service, played for HSC three years ago and will be a valuable addition.

Newcomers showing promise are Irving Wheat, Bob Elwood, Archie Scott, Bob Lawson, Norm Scott, Paul Shields, Joye Miller and Curt Bolton.

Footballers who also participate on the maple court are veterans Jerry Smith, Joe Myers, Ray Machals, "Happy" Haft, Jug Davis and Bob Eggers. Coach Givins feels there may be hidden material on the gridiron who may come into their own when able to turn out.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in regard to your article, "Swinging the Axe," by Murl Harpham, with the sub title "Flying Chips."

In this article, it was mentioned that the Humboldt State and Southern Oregon game was put on the Associated Press wire. He went on to state that "This is the first time this season the Jacks have made the national results."

I would like to state that due to a very fine publicity department here at Lassen, that the results of the Humboldt State J. V., and Lassen J. C. game October 16, here in Susanville was put on the national wire in co-operation with local radio station KSUE. The results of this game was sent to a lot of big city papers throughout the nation.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN ETHERTON,  
Editor Cougar Claws, Lassen Junior College, Susanville, Calif.

#### 1954 RESULTS

HSC 10, Willamette 19.  
HSC 33, Oakland Gaels 0.  
HSC 28, Sacramento State 7.  
HSC 34, Southern Oregon 0.  
HSC 21, Cal Aggies 0.  
HSC 13, Stanford Braves 31.  
HSC 7, Chico State 18.  
HSC 7, San Francisco 14.

#### Remaining Games

Nevada at Reno.  
Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

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### 'Jacks Favored in Final Tilt As Teams Fight for Positions

#### Facts About Jacks

Completing his first year as a lineman for Humboldt State, big PHIL HUFF has already made a name for himself as a tackle. Huff, a transfer from Stockton Junior College, was named all-conference junior college. He also is outstanding in baseball having played for the Jacks and the Humboldt Crabs the past summer.

Huff is six feet three and one-half inches and weighs 208 pounds. Freshman BOB STEVENSON comes to HSC with four years of high school in back of him. His alma mater is Fortuna.

Stevenson was selected as an all-county tackle for two years with one year as unanimous choice. A business major, he tips the scales at 200 and is six foot two and one-half inches.

From Arcata High School comes BILL HICKS, where he was active in all sports. Hicks also served as class officer, student body judge and was president of the Inter-School Association.

He is a freshman business major. Hicks, a guard, also is over six feet, but weighs in under 200 pounds—190 instead.

### Intramural Grid Finals Thursday

Semi-finalists in intramural football were to have clashed yesterday at 3 p. m. in Redwood Bowl to decide the contenders for the 1954 championship.

Nelson and Redwood Halls were scheduled for one match and Conservation Unlimited and the Inter-collegiate Knights were to battle in the second game. The winners of these games will meet next Thursday for the title.

Last week Redwood Hall and Conservation Unlimited fought a standoff defensive duel which ended in a 0-0 tie, while Nelson Hall displayed a strong offensive unit by romping over the HSC Choir 26-0.

The title contest promises to be a thriller from beginning to end, according to Assistant Coach Bob Doornink, intramural director.

First graduate of Humboldt State Normal School, in January, 1915, was Miss Susie Baker (Mrs. Eugene Fountain) of Arcata, who came to Humboldt with advanced academic standing.

Regardless of Humboldt State and Nevada's position in the league standing, there will be big stakes tomorrow night when the two teams gamble their prestige at Reno.

According to statistics the Lumberjacks will be the favorites. Each team has a two win two loss record in conference play with third place honors at stake. Last week Nevada rolled over Sacramento 27-14. The Jacks downed the Hornets 28-7.

Nevada also boasts a 13-0 win over the Aggies while previously the Jacks subdued the Aggies 21-0. Nevada fell 32-0 to Chico and 38-19 to San Francisco. Humboldt's defeats also came at the hands of the league leaders 18-7 and 14-7 respectively.

Nevada could easily upset the Hilltoppers because they are considered the most improved team in the league. Their great potentialities lie in the fact that their starting lineup is dominated by freshmen.

The Jacks, after suffering three straight defeats, will try to get back into the win ledger, and will be hampered by the loss of two-time all-conference guard Jim Ingram who suffered a knee injury in the Frisco game last week. His position will probably be filled by freshman Bill Hicks.

Starting berths for the Wolf Pack will go to frosh Ken Fujii at quarterback, frosh fullback Frank Sullivan, frosh Frank Garcia and veteran Joe Leal at halfback, frosh Walt Ryals at center, Joe Veani and Boyce Ford at guards, Ron Einstoss and Mike Leslie at tackles and Buddy Piazza and Joe Lash at ends.

### WAA Hosts Girls From High Schools

Saturday, Nov. 6, the WAA was host to four high school Women's Athletic Associations. Arcata, Fortuna, Ferndale and the H. S. C. WAA's were present.

Volleyball techniques were demonstrated by Dr. Louise Watson and practice games were held during the morning session.

After lunch round-robin games were played with Ferndale emerging the victor.

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