

## THREE-ACT FARCE



(Photo by Fred Doring)  
"ROOM SERVICE" includes a case of the measles in the College Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening. Chuck Coon is the shrouded case and other old-time Humboldt Players attending him are Les Cannon (standing) and Lee Morrison.

## "ROOM SERVICE" TO HAVE FINAL SHOWING TOMORROW

The Humboldt Players present "Room Service" tonight and tomorrow nights, the only remaining opportunities to see the spring three-act farce—the last production of this college year. First night showing was last Saturday in the College Auditorium.

### Hit in Thirties

"Room Service" was a hit on Broadway when it was first produced in May of 1937. There were 500 nightly performances before it was taken on the road and played before full-house audiences in Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In 1938 the show was adapted for the screen by RKO and featured the Marx Brothers, with Groucho playing the lead.

Starring in Humboldt State's production are Homer Ratcliff, Chuck Coon, Jim Parks, Hal Sieber and Les Cannon. Homer plays the part of a producer of a play called "Godspeed." The part of the author of this play is played by Chuck Coon, who is characterized as a naive young man from the small town of Oswego, who is more than confounded by the real and complicated life of New York City. Les Cannon plays Homer's director—an eccentric one who envisions "a stage with no actors, a theatre with no audience—only scenery and critics."

Homer's company, having no money, has run up a \$1200 bill at the White Way Hotel, the manager of which is Hal Sieber. Jim Parks plays the part of the enraged executive of the string of hotels (of which the White Way is one) who finds out about the enormous bill.

Others in the cast who help make the farce "farcier" are: Lee Morrison, Gene Marks, Jerry Beck, Gary Baker, Bob Allender, Joe Viracola, Larry Ford, Pat Quackenbush and Pat Hammond.

### DRAMA CLUB ELECTS

Homer Ratcliff was named to head the Drama Club for 1954-55 at the recent picnic meeting last Sunday at Myers Flat. Other officers are Don Filbert, vice-president; and Jackie Sintic, secretary-treasurer.

## May 30 Ceremony To Graduate 76

The 40th Annual Commencement exercises will be held in an afternoon ceremony in the College gymnasium, Sunday, May 30, during which 76 students will receive diplomas, credentials, or degrees.

Dr. Hyman Palais, commencement marshal again this year, has announced the following schedule for the day. Baccalaureate services will be held in the court of the administration building, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. This service will be under the guidance of President Cornelius H. Siemens, and will be presided over by Reverend Albert Blood of Arcata Union High School, former minister of the Arcata Methodist Church.

Dean Homer P. Balabanis is chairman of the commencement services set for 3:00 p. m. and will be one of the two faculty speakers for the occasion. Dr. Carl Strand, class advisor, will be the other speaker. The student speaker has not yet been selected.

Ten January graduates will return to receive their degrees at the ceremony. One of these will receive a one-year diploma and the remaining nine will be presented with A. B. degrees. Of the May graduates, six will receive two-year diplomas, 39 Bachelor of Arts, 10 Bachelor of Science, and 11 Master of Art degrees.

In the education field, there are four in general elementary, 13 special secondary, two kindergarten primary, six general secondary, one administration, and one supervision, who will receive credentials.

The presentation of the candidates for degrees in Liberal Arts will be made by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, and Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, education dean, will present the candidates for teaching credentials.

Following the commencement exercises there will be an Alumni Reception in Nelson Hall at 4:30 to honor the new graduates.

## New Field House In College Plans

Pending approval by the State, HSC is hoping for a new field house in the near future. Hopes are high, according to Dr. Joe Forbes since estimated costs of construction for the proposed building are slightly less than those needed to erect a conventional gymnasium.

The main purpose of the field house is to enable physical education classes and teacher's training classes to follow schedule without the rain interrupting. As it is now, the weather prevents any set pattern of teaching P. E. classes.

### Inside Practice Sessions

The new building would also be an aid to intercollegiate athletic activities as well as for holding concerts. Regular practice sessions could go on "come rain or shine" and, therefore, put Humboldt on an even basis with the rest of the conference teams when it comes to conditioning for intercollegiate sports, Forbes says.

Proposed plans call for a 365 by 180 foot building with 50 foot ceiling. Imagine, if you can, a building the same size as the floor of Redwood Bowl.

### Track Inside

A 60-yard square section would be dirt, enabling indoor baseball and football practice. An indoor track with a 60-yard straight-away is included in the plans to lift HSC into the roll of a major college. A section, 110 feet by 180 feet, will be set off for two tennis courts, four volleyball courts, eight badminton courts, and three basketball cross courts as well as the main basketball floor.

Also included in the proposal are: A regulation swimming pool, both men's and women's dressing rooms, one class room, offices, and storage rooms.

The building would be built to seat 2700 and could be made to hold a capacity of 10,000 people.

## Haines Victor In Close Ballot

Dwain Haines, a junior majoring in business education, became president-elect of the HSC student body for 1954-55 in balloting held April 28. Haines, who was a candidate on the Humboldt Co-Operative Party, received the exact minimum number of votes (170) to place him in office in the closely contested battle with Bob Eggers, candidate for the Spirit of '54-'55 Party.

Eggers' party, however, took the majority of wins in the other offices with Bill Glover coping vice-presidency; Leana Hemenway, secretary; Jim Nameth, rally commissioner; and Ray Cesaretti, activities commissioner.

### Runoff for Publicity

Because of a close outcome in the race for publicity commissioner, a run-off election was held to decide between Ray Smeltzer and Barbara Schnauer. Miss Schnauer, also an Eggers' party candidate, won by a slim margin of nine votes.

Winners for the Humboldt Co-Operatives, besides Haines, were Bob Furber for treasurer and Jim McAuley for awards commissioner.

ASB President-Elect Haines reported that 67 per cent of the eligible voting students participated in the election. This was a slight increase over the 55 per cent that voted in 1953.

### Picnic Schedule

9:00-10:00—First Faculty Show  
10:00-11:00—Second Faculty Show  
11:00-12:00—Caravan to Camp Bauer  
12:00-1:00—Lunch  
1:00-4:15—Sports Contents  
4:15-5:00—Band Concert  
5:00-5:30—Tug-of-War  
5:30-6:30—Free Dinner  
6:30-7:30—Entertainment  
7:30-10:00—Dancing

## DRAMATIC REVIEWER FINDS:

## COMEDY ON COLLEGE STAGE UNEVEN

By Georgia Spelvin

"Room Service," the Humboldt State College spring play, provides an evening of fun for those who prefer light entertainment of the cotton candy variety. The play is New Yorkish both in locale and flavor. It is liberally spiced with show business characters who go about their wacky business and deliver a barrage of brisk and charming dialogue at a rapid pace.

The show is labeled a farce, and rightly so, for the plot is entirely dependent upon the unorthodox and rib-tickling efforts of a rather eccentric producer to find a backer for his latest show. "Room Service" was directed as a broad, slapstick comedy, complete with laugh-provoking devices. More attention could have been paid to the subtle wit abundant in the lines, and less

to the trumped up but nonetheless effective physically amusing situations.

Special acting honors should go to Homer Ratcliff, a newcomer to the Humboldt stage. Ratcliff, in the role of Miller the producer, carries the entire show. He shows definite promise of developing an artistic and professional polish with time, for the potentialities are evident in this performance. His interpretation of Miller is sprinkled with a nice variety of moods.

Pat Quackenbush, playing Miller's actress girl friend, turns in a warm, sympathetic performance, marred only by the overuse of certain gestures which appear forced. She seems, however, to have a basic understanding of the sentimental yet blase helpmate who aids and win the fly-by-night Miller.

Chuck Coon, seen as Davis, the naive and impressionable young author, does his best acting job to date. He shows admirable sincerity almost throughout. Also worthy of special mention is Joe Viracola as Sasha, an elderly Russian actor down on his luck. Viracola gives a fine, sensitive interpretation.

The rest of the cast seems plagued by overacting. Old men walk and talk like college boys. Unmotivated tears and quick shifts of characterization change an otherwise logical situation to an unreal and ridiculous rather than funny state of affairs.

All in all, the play should entertain. The dialogue is wonderful, and the set is beautifully constructed. The cast seems to enjoy "Room Service," and the viewer should, too.

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HSC coll.

# Lumberjack

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# College Picnic Tuesday; Follows Faculty Show

## Plan Car Caravan To Camp Bauer

The annual All-School Picnic will be held Tuesday at Camp Bauer. Admittance is free to all ASB card holders and to all children under 12 years of age but all non-ASB card holders will be charged 50c.

Everyone is to bring his own lunch except meal ticket holders, but there will be plenty of food, free to everyone, at dinner time, from 5:30 to 6:30, picnic officials report.

To start the day there will be two faculty shows, one at 9 a. m. and one at 10 a. m. Admission will be 10c. After the faculty shows, a car caravan will leave for Camp Bauer led by the band truck and a police escort. All car decorations are welcome.

There will be inter-class sports competition for the class axe. The sports will be softball, volley ball, egg throw, archery, sack races and tug-of-war. Last year the sophomore class emerged victors.

Instead of class colors being pinned on at the gate as has been the usual custom classes will be designated by tags, which will be sold by the engineering club at 10c each. The returns are for the scholarship fund. There will also be numbers on the tags and the holder of the lucky number will receive a prize.

A variety show is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. with numbers by a male quartet, an instrumental trio, and some Samoan numbers by the students from the Samoan Islands. The master of ceremonies will be Phil Sarboe. There will also be dancing from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. at the dance pavilion with music by the 11-piece Rythmaires.

There are no definite plans in case of rain but in the event that the weather intervenes, the festivities will probably be held in the gymnasium.

No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the picnic, as has previously been the custom.



## WORLD WAR AND THE CAMPUS

The fall of Dienbienphu last week has deeply shocked our national leaders. Dulles, in futile negotiation with French and British diplomats behind the scenes at Geneva, Paris, and London, has met defeat in his attempt to form a Pacific alliance parallel to the North Atlantic pact. Senator Knowland of California, Senate Majority Leader, states that if Ike calls for a military mission similar to the one sent to Korea, Knowland will back him. To sum up our foreign relations, we are in a fix, a fix that could well lead to a limited war. And that limited war could easily involve China, then Russia, then the rest of the world.

## CAMPUS WOULD CHANGE

What would be the effect of another World War on our campus? Such an effort would cut into every phase of college life as we now know it. There would be some good, and much bad.

From the students' standpoint, the good would be found in a relaxing of academic requirements. Units per course would be raised, with no corresponding rise in work. The composition of the student body would change in ratio of co-eds per male student. As the writer is of male type, this would be good, if around to enjoy the situation. Work opportunities in the area would abound, if here to take advantage of them.

On the credit side of the ledger, there would be no more building program. The various departments having subjects related to defense industries would be drained of their personnel, leaving an unbalanced curriculum.

There would be fewer caravans for picnics, beer-busts, and athletic games, for lack of gasoline. The V-12 might have a unit on campus, thus crowding out the local talent de amour. There would fall a sort of apathy on school activities, as the student body would become preoccupied with thoughts of war, not recreation. The very spirit of campus life would die, for lack of attention.

## NEED HONORABLE SOLUTION

This writer saw all these "changes in reverse" at another college in the final World War II phases and following World War II. It was like a giant awakening from a long sleep. Pity the people who will attend any college during a major war. They see only the shadow of the real campus life that we know and enjoy today.

Well, we all hope that Dulles, Radford and Ike will find an honorable way out of our present crisis abroad. We, or any other people on earth, do not want to lose our way of life, even temporarily. The spectre of war frightens all mankind. We hope that that shadow does not materialize.—EDWARD GAINES.

## NO FREEDOM OF PRESS? THEN NO DEMOCRACY

Freedom of the press is the foundation of American freedom; yet student opinions and freedom here at HSC have been questioned. Throughout this year and in past years, our articles of student expression and on subjects of controversy have been criticized by certain college officials.

It has reached a point where students are afraid to voice their opinions when approached by staff reporters and the reporters are too cautious to write on subjects reflecting on the school even in obvious humor, fearing they may be "called on the carpet." Naturally we should be restricted to the extent of good taste, libel, personal reputation, but beyond these limitations we should be free to use our own discretion.

Some people seem to think that a college paper should contain only propaganda publicizing our school as a smoothly administered organization. But why pull the blinds down on truth when people are surely broad-minded enough to accept the facts that no organization "is absolute smoothness." We cannot keep controversies, opinions, or happenings a mystery to be whispered in the halls rather than brought truthfully to light.

We should not accept a proposition without deliberation to discover its faults and a solution to any problem or question can only be reached rightfully by clear knowledge and free speech. We believe that both sides of a controversy should be printed whether right or wrong, to inform and bring forth student opinions so a sensible settlement can be obtained.

## FREE THINKERS NEEDED

The purpose of college is to educate and prepare students for the free life in our democracy. Without freedom of the press and speech we would have no democracy. We would be robots, ignorant of the unjust affairs of the government.

Do those who question our rights think we are incapable children or instruments for propaganda. They are our leaders, our examples. They should question what we say, but defend our right to express it.

Our freedom must be retained. So the next time you are approached by a reporter, be a man and give your opinion. Freedom is yours, so exercise it so we can go on exercising it.—MURL HARPHAM.

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## Inquiring Reporter

## Explain Communism? Students Favor Idea

QUESTION: Should HSC College instructors be allowed to discuss Communism in their classrooms?

Marjorie Kring (freshman): "I think it would be all right if it had something to do with the course they were instructing."

Mr. Seibel (professor of radio): "Definitely, yes! One must understand Communism before discovering its faults and inadequacies."

Bob Jones (freshman): "Sure, I think it should be brought out and discussed."

Dr. Nedd Girard (associate dean of students): "If it is in a study of comparative governments, Communism should be studied."

Troy Bramlet (freshman): "Yes, because by the time a person is in college he should be mature enough to choose what he believes in."

Dr. R. E. White (professor of English): "Everyone should be allowed to discuss Communism everywhere. That's freedom of speech."

Jerry Beck (senior): "If it has something to do with the subject they're teaching, I don't see why not."

Louie Sbrana (sophomore): "Sure! It is good to get the educated idea of the subject."

Floy Johnston (sophomore): "Definitely, yes! It takes an understanding of Communism to learn how to combat it."

## DRAMA FRATERNITY ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Irene Riley is the new president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity on the campus. The HSC local chapter, Beta Alpha, has 18 members including faculty.

Other officers are Jim Parks, vice-president; and Chuck Coon, who continues as secretary-treasurer. Lee Morrison is inter-club council representative.

Said one deer to the other: "I wish I had his doe."

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## A. S. B. PRESIDENT-ELECT CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION



Dwain Haines

I would like to say "thank you" to the many students who made the ASB election a success. About 67 per cent of our student body voted, which is wonderful. The student government for '54-'55 is born. I believe you have chosen well. You have elected a group with experience and an interest in your campus.

The executive council represents you—The Student. We want to do your will, but we need to know what you want. If you have a complaint, no matter how large or small, let your executive council know about it. If you have any ideas for the betterment of our student body let your representatives in on them. An idea cannot be put into effect if it is left lying on a Coop table.

The plans for next year are being formulated. We have received some ideas from the past election, but we need co-operation and interest to be put into effect. Your executive council needs the active co-operation and interest of the whole student body in order to be an effective student government.

We are looking forward to an active, prosperous year come next September. See you then.—ASB President-Elect Dwain Haines.

Sweet, finance committee; Earl Rumble, executive; Joan Flockhart, publicity and publications; and Bob Eggers, organizations, activities, awards and rally.

## Retreat Proves Success For Student Leaders

About 30 members of the student council, faculty and administration attended the annual ASB retreat May 1, 2, at Forest of Arden. An informal meeting was held Saturday afternoon for the purpose of acquainting all members and assignments to groups for later discussions.

After a smorgasbord individual groups met to discuss and form recommendations and policies for recommendation to the Student Executive Council for 1954-1955, for action by that council.

Discussions were led by Bruce

## Lumberjack

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All unsigned editorials are by the editor.



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# BIG SPORTS WEEK-END

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**HUMBOLDT STATE'S 1954 BASEBALL SQUAD:** Front row, left to right: B. Geerds, manager; B. Henke, W. Vom-Steeg, D. Vanni, F. Riley, W. Tors, J. Rice, J. Kinser, B. Tuttle. Second row: D. Horn, manager; E. Stoner, R.

Wright, C. Phelps, D. Thomas, J. McAuley, L. Paynter, B. Flockhart and T. Retzlaff. Third row: C. Kinzer, coach; L. Smith, B. Kezsel, K. Darling, P. Huff, R. Mechals, L. Taylor, H. Haft.

## SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPAM

When football season rolls around next fall the veterans will feel something missing on the gridiron . . . Art Stegeman . . . The newcomers will only hear of Art and look forward to his return in 1955. But the veterans will miss the serene face and broken smile that could mean humor, satisfaction on a play execution or disgust.

### Tall Stories

"Stegie," as everyone called him, is famous on the football field for his stories and anecdotes, and when he told a joke you were never quite sure whether he was serious or joking, because his expression never changed. It is common for him to correct a player's fault by yelling, "That's the way they catch passes at Podunk U" or "Is that the way they block where you come from? No wonder you never won any games."

Art added the spice to the team, and was always on hand to give needed encouragement. He was assisting Coach Sarboe, not for any glory, but because he loves the game and loves to work with the boys. One afternoon before a "big" game, Sarboe announced "Steg" wouldn't be out because he had a bad cold. Five minutes later out trots Art with a towel around his neck.

Art Stegeman isn't a great football coach, but he's a great inspiration which is so vital to any team. Art had his glory days while at Nebraska State Teachers College where he starred as an end, making a name for himself as a pass interceptor and receiver. He also played on the basketball team.

Next month Art leaves for the University of Missouri to get his Doctor's degree in Education with a major in Industrial Education. Come the fall of 1955 and Steg will be back on the gridiron.

The physical education majors and tennis squad will miss Birger Johnson next year too. Any P. E. major will tell you Birger is a rough instructor, but they also admit he really knows his business. They also realize that his "hard work" will be of great value in later years. At the present time Johnson's tennis team is unbeaten both in practice matches and intercollegiate meets. Last year he led the track squad to its first meet win in many years.

Another important figure that will be missed around the sport scene is Justin McIntyre. He was one of those who wandered out to the gridiron to watch practice and probably thought back to his college days at Columbia where he played football. Two things made him stand out at a football game; his warm smile and camera, both of which he always carried.

He put out the programs and publicized the teams through the newspapers. Many people, besides the journalism staff, will miss "Mac" and his friendly smile. Mac will tour Europe this summer and then enroll at the University of California to work for his doctor's degree.



Art Stegeman

## Tennis Team Is HSC's Only Hope

This afternoon Coach Birger Johnson's tennis squad will risk its unblemished record in the Far Western Conference meet at Chico. If they win today, then they will enter in the finals tomorrow to decide the champions.

To date, the netters have beaten Southern Oregon twice and Shasta Junior College once by overwhelming scores. They have also won all their practice meets against local high schools and independent clubs.

This past week Birger has held intersquad matches to determine who will enter the conference affairs. Bill Williams and Buz Lincoln will make up the doubles squad, and the rest of the squad will be made up of either John Marcuz, Bill Meyer, Bob Weddell, Mike Fielding or Cris Colgrove.

## Jacks Drop 4 of 5 On Road Trip South

All's dark in Mudville; the Lumberjacks have dropped four out of five, including two to (ugh) Chico. On Saturday, May 1, it was a double blank at Sacramento State, 8-3 and 5-2. Sunday in a non-conference game at Camp Beale, HSC sandwiches a win, 8-2, with Tom Retzlaff getting the mound win. The Jacks dropped two games to Chico on Monday, 7-1 and 6-4.

### Wildcats Take Two

The Chico games were particularly frustrating. In both games with men on bases, the Jacks just couldn't come through in the clutch. In both games a total of twenty-one Loggers died on base, while only eleven Wildcats met that fate.

Errors plagued the Jacks, and usually the errors resulted in enemy runs. For the two games, the Hilltoppers bobbled a total of five, while the Flatlanders came throughout without a choke. In the last Chico game, the coastal Caseys took an early lead, but lost it quickly. A sixth inning rally fizzled out after one score, and Chico went on to win.

Hitting and pitching weren't consistent. In the first game, Huff got three for three. In the nightcap, he drew two blanks and a walk. Smith went hitless and runless in the first, then scored three hits in the second. In the final, Stoner struck out five, to the Chico twirler's one, but to no winning end. Kezsel whiffed two, Chico got three in the first.

To sum up the series of fiascos, when we had it, we didn't need it, and when we needed it, we didn't have it.

## Golfers Lose at Chico But Glende Wins

Humboldt golfers looked impressive even though the score was 11½ to 3½ in favor of Chico last Friday. Bob Glende was medalist and the only winner for Humboldt as he shot a 76. Dennis Boese picked up the other ½ point.

The team, with Coach Phil Sarboe, left Arcata at 4 p. m. Thursday and went to Redding where they stopped for the night. The next morning they continued on to Chico (after fixing a flat tire) where they shot a practice round in the morning in order to familiarize themselves with the Chico course. Then, at 1 p. m. they teed off for their matches and played in a warm bright sun and a temperature of about 87 degrees. On the long journey home the team stopped at Red Bluff for dinner.

This week-end our golf team travels to Sacramento where they will compete in the Far Western Conference team tournament. They will meet teams from San Francisco, Chico, Nevada, Cal Aggies and Sacramento State.

## Thinclads Poor Third In Triangular Meet

The Lumberjacks bit off a chunk larger than they could chew last Friday afternoon when they fell hard to Chico State and Southern Oregon in a three-way track and field meet. Chico, the host school, tallied 99 points to win going away while Southern Oregon scored 53½. HSC could do nothing right and wound up on the short end with 9½ markers.

Again it was Bob Hughes who paced the undermanned Jack spikers. "Hustling Bob" pulled down a third place in the high hurdles, captured fourth place in the javelin throw, and tied for fourth in high jump.

Other point getters for the locals were: Mel Johnson, fourths in both the 440 and 220; Warren Smith, fourth in the 880; Jerry Austin, fourth in the shot put; John DeMartini, fourth in the discus, and Ken Yamamoto, fourth in the pole vault.

## Nine Shows Well But Can't Produce

S. F. State Gators squeezed out two victories over the Lumberjacks last week 8-7 and 2-0. The Jacks outthit their opponents 14 to 13 but could not bring the runs across the platter in the clutch.

Earl Stoner, stellar freshman flinger from Spokane, fanned 13 and yielded only four hits in a brilliant pitching duel with Dick Lee of the Gators in the nightcap. Stoner pitched shutout ball for 8 innings, but yielded two runs in the top of the ninth which were enough for the margin of victory.

In the first game the Gators got an 8-run lead before the Jacks could find a bat with some hits in it. Humboldt garnered 11 hits that game but could push over only 7 runs.

Third Baseman Jack Kinser will possibly be out for a couple of games due to torn ligament in his knee. Kinser now leads the team in runs batted in and is one of the leading hitters. Replacing Kinser at third base will be either Dale Thomas, Bob Kezsel or Red Wright.

### Cindermen in FWC

Coach Franny Givins will take nine tracksters to the Far West Conference track and field meet at Davis this week-end. The conference finale will also be the concluding meet for the Lumberjacks.

Those entered in the all-important meet are: Jack Legate, Jerry Austin and John DeMartini in the shot put and discus; Gil Wright, Warren Smith and Merritt Futter in the 880; Curley Harrell in the broad jump; Ken Yamamoto in the low hurdles and pole vault; and "Iron Man" Bob Hughes in the high and low hurdles and the javelin throw.

Hughes and DeMartini both placed in the meet last year and should repeat.

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# SWISS STUDENT TO STUDY WORLD PEOPLES FOR PEACE

By Frank Carmada

The newest foreign student on campus is Allan Petitpierre, 20-year-old from Neuchatel, Switzerland, auditing a course in English this semester.

Allan is majoring in ethnology, for he likes to study the various peoples of the world. He loves to travel and for this reason, he decided to study America, her people, and culture. He is considering traveling around the country, for the summer, and may attempt to send articles on this country to European newspapers.

## Esthetic Interests

Among Allan's interests are sport cars, the art of photography and Art itself of all periods. He is a fan of the French painter, Gauguin, whom he intends to visit in Tahiti when he returns home via the Pacific.

When asked of his impression of the United States when he first landed in New York, the towering edifices, bewildered him and he observed that the average American in New York wore hats and forever chewed gum.

## Only Scholarly Pursuits

Allan does not think HSC is a necessarily small college as the universities in Switzerland are of more or less the same size. He was surprised in the non-academic courses such as farm mechanics, woodworking, and photography that are offered here as the European schools are strictly for scholars.

Allan cites the fact that there is a smaller percentage of students attending schools of higher learning in Europe than in this country. It would be extremely difficult for a European student to work his way through school since jobs are scarce and pay little. Therefore the students tend to be more scholarly.

It is the custom in Europe, Allan says, for students to get together in groups in a cafe and hold a round-table discussion over a glass of wine on world affairs, or perhaps literature or philosophy.

Often a professor would be among them and led the discussions.

When he returns to Switzerland to work for his master's degree Allan Petitpierre intends to travel around the world to further his studies of the world's peoples and write about them. His favorite country in Europe is France. He admires the spirit of her people and culture. As for Americans, he observes, they are slaves to money, always in debt for more material possessions.

Yet he admires our lack of class distinction and our jazz, though he is not impressed by some of the run-of-the-mill music jazz has turned out to be. He misses the classical music he was accustomed to hearing over the European radio.

Allan is sociologically-minded. He believes that further knowledge of all the world's peoples will lead to better understanding and international harmony. The only way to understand a people is to go to live and work among them. Some day, he stated, I will go to study the people of Equatorial Africa.

When asked where he eventually intends to settle down, "Ah," he sighed nostalgically, "in the Garden of France. The Loire Valley that is so rich in its vineyards, orchards, forests, beauty and its historical air."

## SENIORS VISIT CAMPUS

Dr. Stanley Spaid, professor in history, announced that the Senior Day which the campus had witnessed April 28, proceeded successfully. He added that 470 seniors of the county high schools visited the campus on that day. All the county high schools participated except Mendocino High and Potter Valley High.

## INJURED BASEBALLER

Returning this week after a short absence is Ray Mechals who had a broken collar bone earlier this season. Mechals will probably be ready for the last five games of the season.

# Baseball Team Boasts Characters

Bill Tuttle is the only man on the baseball team who has to carry lead balls in his pockets to keep him in position. Bill hails from Eureka High and in only his second season at HSC is a polished ball player.

Being polite during a recent game with Sacramento State, Bill told their third baseman to stand up while coming into second base, but he slid anyway. Bill hollered, "I told you to stand up," and the big third baseman turned and said, "The next time I'll throw you into left field." Tuttle just sneered and hid under the bag.

Another Eureka High product is Freshman Jack Kinser. Jack has only played two years of baseball including this year, and is one of the most improved players on the team.

Also from Eureka High is the only undefeated pitcher on the squad, Tom Retzlaff. After pitching a five hitter against Camp Beale, Tom decided to quit while he was ahead and told Coach Kinser he had a sore arm.

## Stockton Giants

Bud Huff and Leroy Smith are the two big men on the team, weighing approximately 1/2 ton. These two monsters hail from Stockton, Calif. Huff has changed his major from catching to first base. Smith is one of the faster men on the team. He beat Kezely in a race.

Don "Jug" Vanni and Bob Flockhart are still playing in their home town. Both are products of Arcata High. Flockhart holds two records on the team in his first season. One is for striking out five times in a row and the other is for getting six hits in a row.

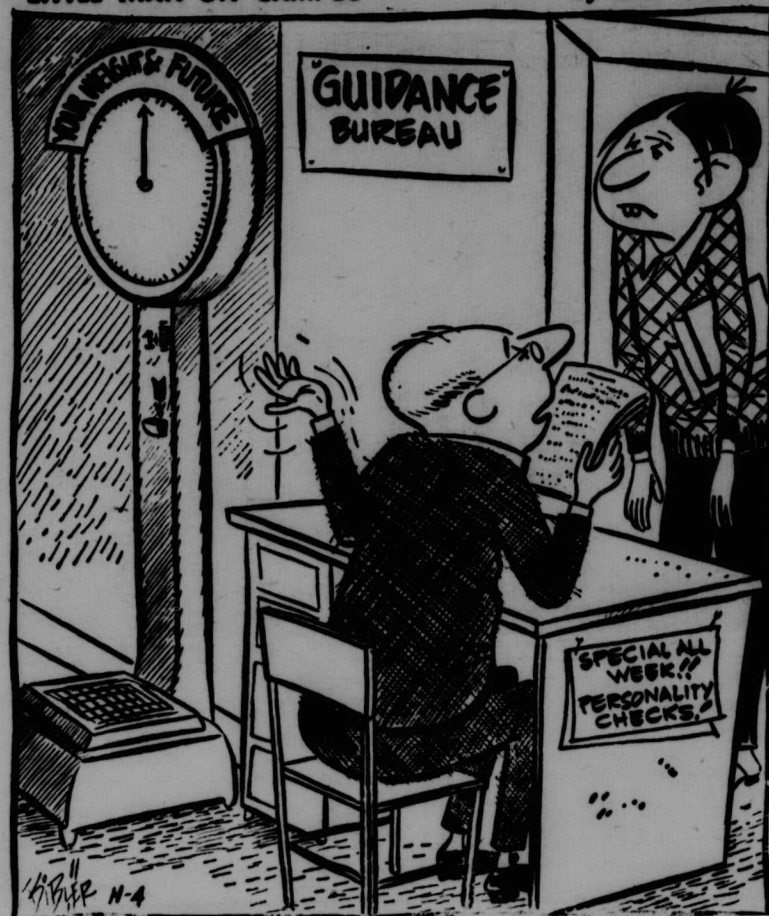
"Jug" Vanni is one player who deserves more credit than he gets for his performance on the field. He has caught almost all of the games this season. He is also proud of the nine pounds he has lost this season.

## SOCE 72 - HSC 50

Mile—Balch (SOCE), Herse (HSC), Lawrence (SOCE), 5:26.  
440 — Friend (SOCE), Johnson (HSC), Mellin (HSC), 53.2.  
Pole Vault—Arnold (SOCE), Yamamoto (HSC), Johnson (HSC), 10 feet, 6 inches.  
Discus—De Martini (HSC), Boyles (SOCE), Springer (SOCE), 109 feet, 5 inches.  
220—Cingcade (SOCE), Hillerman (SOCE), Yamamoto (HSC), 23.8.  
Broad Jump — Springer (SOCE), Harrell (HSC), Smith (HSC), 19 ft., 10 in.  
880 — Livingston (SOCE), Smith (HSC), Futter (HSC), 2:11.1.  
Javelin—Springer (SOCE), Hughes (HSC), De Martini (HSC), 157' 5".  
220 Low Hurdles—Hughes (HSC), Oliver (HSC), Yamagata (HSC), 27.3.  
100—Hellerman (SOCE), Cingcade (SOCE), Hughes (HSC), 10.4.  
120 Hurdles—Hughes (HSC), Titus (SOCE), Lester (SOCE), 16.1.  
High Jump — Hughes (HSC), Springer (SOCE), Mellin (HSC), 5 ft., 9 in.  
Shotput—Winter (SOCE), Winterlee (SOCE), Boyles (SOCE), 39 feet, 1 inch.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry—Mind stepping around here for a moment?"

# L. Mitchell Wins Soph Presidency

Larry Mitchell swept the majority of the next year's soph votes against Les Cannon in the race for class president in the election May 5. Mitchell, an education major, gathered 53 votes against Cannon's 39.

For other offices, Jerry Beck outran Bob Glende for vice-presidency, Peggy Brady won the secretarial office against Diane Arvidson, Frances Davis and Barbara Schnauer. For treasurer, there was a run-off between Bob Allender and Jackie Sintic (after out-voting Louis Davis) in which Sintic won. Bob Cutting won the office of sergeant-at-arms against Clayton Laverty and John Tarpley. Inter-Club Council Representative is Larry Ford in a win over Ann Hitt.

John Dufour, current sergeant-at-arms, announced the Class of 1957 Picnic which will be held this Sunday.

## DRAMA FOR SAKE OF DRAMA

Never let it be said that a drama club meeting will be dull. Professor Bill Seibel furnished the histrionics a short 20 minutes after his arrival at the Drama Club picnic at Myers Flat last Sunday.

Without being able to swim a stroke, the HSC radio and TV man capsize the boat in which he and two students were "sailing" down the Eel River. Pat Pratt and Les Cannon made it to shore and Mr. Seibel too after clinging to the overturned craft. He is reported to have looked like the proverbial "drowned rat" upon emerging from the water.

The speech professor's glasses are still at the bottom of the Eel.

## CALENDAR

May 13, 14—"Room Service"  
May 14—Dance (Nelson Hall after play)  
May 15—Conservation Unlimited Banquet  
May 15—Engineer Club Social, Coop  
May 16—Faculty Show rehearsal, 7-9 p. m., Aud.  
May 17—Faculty Women's Dinner  
May 18—ALL DAY PICNIC, Camp Bauer  
May 19—Original One-Acts, Auditorium  
May 19—Student Recital  
May 20—Senior-Faculty Banquet (Scotia Inn)  
May 22—Track Conference  
May 22—Exams begin  
May 23—Little Symphony  
May 26—CES Graduation, 8 p. m.  
May 29—College Employees Salmon Bake  
May 30—Baccalaureate and Commencement

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