

MARDI GRAS TONIGHT

Iolanthe Operetta Debut Last Night

The HSC A Cappella Choir gave its first performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta, "Iolanthe," last night in the College auditorium.

This amusing musical will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, as well as next week-end, March 5 and 6, in the auditorium, at 8:10 p. m.

Plot and Fantasy

The plot of "Iolanthe" is one that makes a pleasant and amusing evening's entertainment. Iolanthe is a Fairy who has been banished for 25 years by the Fairy Queen for her offense of marrying a mortal. But she is forgiven and returned to the Fairy Band. Her son, Strephon, is in love with Phyllis, a lovely young Ward in Chancery, but his suit is denied by the Lord Chancellor, Phyllis' guardian.

The House of Peers has determined, by fair means or foul, to win Phyllis from Strephon, and the complications that arise when the Fairies determine to help Strephon, make a delightful comedy.

Audition Selection

The lead parts were chosen on the basis of audition and are as follows: Lord Chancellor, Jerry Beck; Earl of Mountararat, Les Cannon; Earl of Tolloller, Bob Allender; Strephon, Ed Solenberger; Private Willis, Hal Sieber; Queen of the Fairies, Phyllis Robertson; Iolanthe, Darlene Miller; Phyllis, Joline Benites; Celia, Leila and Fleeta, Fairies, are Pat Hammond, Nancy Prater and Eunice Jacobsen.

The cast consists of purely choir talent with no outside participation and the whole choir takes part as choruses of Peers and Fairies. These choruses are made up of: Lewis Sbrana, Jack Retz, Charles Bleything, Bill Jones, Warren Meadowcroft, Ken Poyfaire, Louis Davis, Jim Dace, Jim Parks, John Tarpley, Gerald Davies, Emil Yurdana, Leonard Cook.

Mary Olsen, Joyce Van Aken, Patty Hartley, Claudette Hummel, Joan Gowell, Jackie Sintic, Floy Johnston, Janell Linderman, Sally Fotens, Gerry Baker, Lee Ann Jennings, Dotty Wilkenloh, Claire McIntosh, Sylvia Pitlock, Maxine Williams, Barbara Schnauer, Joan Brozovich, Susan Spidell, Joyce Dudal, LeVona Smith and Carolyn Binsfield.

Miss Pat Flocchini accompanies the entire program on the piano. She is also a member of the choir.

The operetta is under the direction of Mr. Leland Barlow, choir director; Dr. John Pauley, professor of speech and drama, and Miss Kay Gott, professor of physical education, who did the choreography.

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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "IOLANTHE"



A CAPPELLA CHOIR members who are taking leading parts in the College production of "Iolanthe" are Phyllis Robertson, Jerry Back, Darlene Miller, Joline Benites and Ed Solenberger. The famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will play again this evening in the auditorium and next week-end.

(Photo by Fred Doring)

Eddie Clay and Band of Today At Costume Ball

The Sixth Annual Mardi Gras will be celebrated in the College gym tonight, the only costume ball held during the year at the college. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple in costume, and a King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be chosen from those attending in costume. Prizes will also be awarded to the club having the best booth.

Eddy Clay's six-piece combo will be the main attraction at the carnival-dance. Dancing will be from 9 till 1, while the booths and concessions open at 8 p. m.

Tickets on Sale

Chairman Russ Murphy announced that advance sale of tickets are available from any member of the Newman Club, and that Toads Stebbins will be master of ceremonies.

Dancing, games and eats and for everyone to have a good time is the main purpose of the Mardi Gras.

Booths Planned

Campus clubs and organizations which have chosen booths are: Drama Club, baseball throw; Ski Club, penny pitch; Junior Class, sponge throw; Explorers Club, dart throw; W. A. A., telegraph; Band, hat check stand; College Y, refreshments; A. W. S., bingo; Newman Club, favors. Also the Accounting Club will have a booth.

College TV Show Aired Last Night

Television audiences all over Northwestern California witnessed the premiere Humboldt State telecast last night at 7:30 when "What's the Story" hit the ether on Channel 3, KIEM-TV.

The show, a news quiz on world wide and local events, featured a panel of two permanent members, Dr. Giles Sinclair, English professor, and Dr. Arthur Smith, science professor. Panel guests for the evening were Mr. Phil Sarboe, HSC athletic director, and Miss Beverly Dahlen, an education major.

Emcee of "What's the Story" was Mr. J. N. McIntyre, director of the HSC news bureau. The show was written and produced by Mr. Bill Seibel, head of the radio department.

Last night's production was the first of a series of weekly television broadcasts to be presented by HSC each Thursday night. Listeners are invited to submit riddles to the show, the selected four entrants each to receive two tickets to future Humboldt State activities.

YEARBOOK WINS AWARD; DEADLINE FOR '54 BOOK

Sempervirens, HSC's 1953 yearbook, was awarded a rating of Excellent in College Life Portrayal classification at the Fifth Annual California Intercollegiate Press convention in Sacramento last week.

The new book will appear about the middle of May, Publications Advisor J. N. McIntyre reports. The final deadline for all copy is March 15 and the HSC book is about four-fifths completed.

Two Art Exhibits Open on Campus

Two art exhibits are scheduled to start next week, Monday, March 1, on the campus according to Associate Professor of Fine Arts Melvin Schuler.

Father and son, Louis and Lundy Siegriest, of Oakland, will display several of their oil paintings at the Art Gallery starting next Monday, lasting throughout March.

The two artists, according to Mr. Schuler, are nationally known. Lundy, the son, is a graduate of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The second exhibit will be at the Audio Visual Room and will last only for two weeks. This exhibit is a show of reproductions of paintings and sculptures by various artists.

THINGS TO BE DIFFERENT

The new Recreation Room, downstairs in the Coop, has been undergoing a painting (3-tone) during the past week, before the "jivers" move in for good.

—ASB Commissioner John Dufour reports that the pastel striped work of Floyd Bettiga and Peggy Stebbins of the Art Department will lend a vertical feeling, but the spirit will be one of relaxation.

Lounging chairs, piano and a telephone booth (for local calls) are available for students and the music combo.

COUNCIL CREST GETS ATTENTION

Cleaning up Council Crest, area east of Redwood Bowl, is on the agenda of campus organizations this spring. The executive council decided recently to include the project of rejuvenating this area in its semester objectives. The council would like to have as many clubs as possible help.

Already CU has cleared some of the trails leading up to the picnic tables and barbecue pit. The Explorer's Club has volunteered to repair the picnic tables and to work on the area in general.

Official reopening of Council Crest is tentatively planned by the council in the form of a meeting there following a barbecue supper.

Wildlife Students Plan Activities

Wildlife students will engage in two field trips within the next two weeks to other parts of the state to help California agencies in game work and to assist in promotion of National Conservation Week in March.

In the second week of March, 15 students will travel to Santa Rosa with two faculty members to conduct a program of lectures, at the junior college, movies and demonstrations on wildlife management and fisheries. Next week several students will travel to Prairie Creek Park to autopsy diseased elk.

MARCH 1-5

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week on the College campus will be inaugurated next Monday with discussions of spiritual problems by groups of students and faculty. Well known religious speakers from other parts of the state are being invited to address the student body and take part in informal meetings of the Newman Club and College Y.

Based on the theme "Faith and Knowledge," a series of three meetings will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day of the first week in March. On Monday local ministers and priests will help initiate discussions in group meetings of the major faiths, Protestant and Catholic, which will set the stage for meetings Wednesday and Friday.

At noon Wednesday a forum consisting of students and faculty will appear before the entire student body. The theme of this all-campus meeting will be "This I Believe" patterned after Edward Murrow's radio program of the

same name.

Religious Emphasis Week will conclude on Friday with two religious speakers, a priest from the Catholic Church, and a minister from the Protestant faith, addressing the student assembly at 11:15 a. m.

Hall displays of a religious nature are being planned by the four student chairmen. They are Floyd Norcott and Virginia Barker from the Newman Club and Pat Johnson and Joan Thompson of the College Y group.



"I saw you foul him. THAT'S A FOUL!"

Teaching Jobs To Continue Good Office Head Says

Anyone planning to teach next fall who has not registered for placement service should see Mary Lou Humphrey, Teacher Placement secretary, in Room 209, immediately. Interviews are already in progress, with many being scheduled for early spring.

As all teacher candidates know, there is no shortage of positions, but if a particular location is desired, it is wise to be registered at the office, with your locality choice on file.

Last year's placement of teachers was a 100 per cent success, as every candidate for a job was placed.

Last year, there were 1171 specific teaching positions listed in the files, though there were only 60 people desiring placement. This year, the position file is filling up more rapidly, with every indication that there will be more jobs to offer Humboldt graduates, the secretary reports.

Across the state there will be about ten jobs for every three elementary teaching credential issued to graduates, and three secondary jobs for every two new secondary people. In lump figures, there is a need for 14,000 teachers to fill vacancies in the fall term, and there are anticipated 3300 elementary and 3700 secondary people who will be new to the field to fill those jobs.

Book Store Policy On Prices Given

Books are sold with a markup of 20 per cent discount from publishers list price. This is established, not by the book store, but by the publisher. This 20 per cent must defray the operating costs of the book store, including employees' salaries.

In addition, books ordered by instructors but not sold, must be returned within a ninety-day period on a prepaid freight basis. Those returned after that period receive a credit of only 25 per cent of the original purchase price.

Supplies, to include paper, pencils, etc., are sold on a straight 30 per cent markup over cost price.

3 STUDENTS TO OREGON

For the second year HSC students will participate in the forensics meetings at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Jack Vierhus, Don Leach and James Parks will be accompanied by Speech Professor John F. Pauley, leaving next Wednesday.

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FROM THE FILES

Sept. 29, 1932

The Humboldt College A Cappella Choir at present consists of 16 members, but it may be enlarged to 20 later.

March 30, 1933

Blue huckleberry bushes have been planted to the west of Cedar Street, the short street immediately in front of the college. Students are asked to avoid running over them in their cars or tramping on them.

Oct. 18, 1935

The opera "Carmen" forms the center of the musical activities for the music department this fall semester. "Carmen" will be given in the college auditorium Nov. 26.

Oct. 26, 1938

Francis Givins is now Humboldt's leading scorer with 13 points all made in the St. Mary's game.

April 22, 1942

During the last few weeks several girls and one fellow have been stricken with two contagious diseases—measles and mumps.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

For RECORDS and GIFT WARE

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Shoeshine Man Gives Scholarship

The average shoe shine man with a family, facing the daily threats of more inflation, isn't thinking about giving College scholarships to deserving students.

Robert Neloms, 61, is the exception. Describing himself as the "only colored man from Humboldt County in World War I," he works an average of 11 to 12 hours daily at two jobs to support himself and his wife and son, and to accumulate money to donate yearly college scholarships.

Recently Neloms gave a \$100 scholarship to the College for a deserving student. No strings or stipulations are attached to the award concerning the field of study, religion, race, or creed. A short time ago he made a similar \$100 award to Atlanta University in Georgia.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

The Middle East is torn by the present strife between the Arabs and the Jews. It would be nonsense to work for peace in the world if these two sides remain hostile to each other. Whether it is even possible to have them meet together and discuss terms of peace is the question that outsiders have in mind.

There has been no true peace since the establishment of Israel as a homeland for the Jews in 1948. The armistice achieved by the United Nations in the spring of 1949 has been violated repeatedly by both sides. Indeed, violation of the armistice is almost a daily occurrence.

Each side has demands which are not welcomed by the other. The Arabs demand the refugees to be returned to their homes in Palestine as one of the conditions for even discussing peace. Israel does not intend to bring these Arab refugees back now with their present enmity for Israel and prefers to have more Jewish immigrants from the West.

I doubt whether the Arabs and the Jews alone could achieve any solution to the problem without a western mediatorship. "After all, the West started it and we should

finish it." This feeling is dominating the thoughts of both nations.

The Arabs, for example, have anti-western feelings. The West, the U. S. in particular, is blamed for helping to establish Israel and finance her development.

I do recommend that the U. S., if she is willing to have friends in the Middle East, should change her present policy and stop dealing with nations on the basis of choice by having the friendship of one at the expense of losing the friendship of another. Otherwise no peace would come to the Middle East.

El Quadi Abdulkadir

Your kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. My sincere thanks to you and to everyone who contributed to the Memorial Fund for Harold. It is very gratifying to know that he had so many wonderful friends. Since I do not have the names of individual donors, may I take this opportunity to say thank you again to each one of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd

Nov. 24, 1937

The Social Unit was closed Tuesday noon by order of the Student Board of Control because of repeated violations of the rules. It will be closed for an indefinite length of time.

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Cage Roundup; Jacks Record Three Wins in 19

A recap of the basketball season, with the final two games to be played this week-end at Davis, shows that the Jacks in the new and tough Far Western Conference have failed to win a game this season. Outside of the league they have won three games out of a total of 19 played.

The Lumberjacks returned from their Christmas vacation to meet a powerful Far Western Conference opponent, Sacramento State College. Led by Joe Myers' 12-point effort, the Jacks nearly upset the highly favored Hornets in the opener, losing 53 to 48. Humboldt ran into an air-tight defense the following night and lost 42-26. George Ibarreta led his teammates that night with six points.

King's X Game

Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles was next on the Lumberjack schedule, and in spite of Joe Myers' 20 points, the Shoemen trounced the Jacks 87 to 56.

HSC cagers then traveled to Reno to do league battle with the University of Nevada. Humboldt proved easy prey for the Wolfpack in the opener, losing 72 to 53, but the final game was a thriller. Nevada narrowly won, 62-59. Myers was high scorer for the Jacks with 16 points both nights.

The Lumberjacks were in Chico for their next conference series. Humboldt lost the first game 74-48, and then came back to give the Wildcats a thrilling battle the second night. A last second field goal gave Chico a 63-61 win. Jerry Smith was high with 10 points in the opener, while Bob Dunaway scored 19 Saturday night.

Back on their home court, Jack cagers met Southern Oregon again and beat the Red Raiders 55-52. SOCE got revenge the following night, winning 55-53.

San Francisco's league-leading Golden Gators wrote the next sad chapter in the story. They beat the Jacks 64-53 and 80-61.

Galloping Gaels

Stepping from the frying pan into the fire, the Lumberjacks hosted the St. Mary's Gaels next and, in spite of a good showing, lost 85-67 and 63-50. Ibarreta contributed 20 points to the cause in the opener. Larry Taylor was top point-maker Saturday night with 21.

Last week-end Oregon Tech provided the opposition for the Hilltoppers, and for the second time this season won an overtime game from the Jacks 72-71. Humboldt came back to win its third game of the season in the final game 74-67. Freshman Taylor was high both nights with 25 and 21 point efforts. Senior Bob Dunaway, in his final home game, played an outstanding floor game and added 15 points.

Jayvee's Finish Season With Impressive Record

With the current basketball season rapidly nearing its end, the Junior Jacks are proud owners of 16-5 record. Coach Ced Kinzer's charges have been turning back high school varsities and recreation teams with a great deal of success, as their record shows.

Although the Juniors suffered a severe jolt midway through the campaign the loss of three key players, they have been steadily improving and have overcome the handicap. As the team now stands only freshmen and sophomores are allowed to complete, whereas at the year's beginning proven performers such as Ray Mechals, Bob Eggers and Bob Kezsely were on hand.

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'Big Games' On Tap For Cellar-Dwellers



HIGH FLYERS fight for rebound in recent HSC-San Francisco game at the Jack's gym. The present league leading Gators dumped the Jacks both nights, 64-53 and 80-61 before a near capacity house. (Photo by Fred Doring)

SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

"Let's eat," or "What's for chow today?" are familiar phrases to Jim Evans, Ken Yamamoto, Phil Huff and Leroy Smith, probably the "catenest" guys in school.

If you were to walk into their room some night, as we did, you would probably find Ken practicing his lettering and eating pastries that his sister sends him. Jim would be making quick work of a stack of doughnuts and Leroy dissipating an orange. Phil has instant coffee that he uses to wash down the food he bummed from his three gourmet companions.

The four healthy boys are transfer students from Stockton Junior College and are all sophomores except Huff who is a junior.

Leroy is a tackle and was an all-Big Seven Conference selection in the JC League last fall. This spring he will be out for baseball. Phil, his tall roommate, is also a tackle and will be out for the catching position on the diamond squad.

Jim, "Trampoline Willy," is a fair-haired center and a wildlife management major while his roommate, "Fu Fu" Yamamoto (not to be confused with "Fu" Yamagata) is a scaback and will be out for track.

Brighter Outlook

After this week-end basketball will be old news here at HSC and then the spring sports get underway. Providing we have good weather, baseball, track, tennis, golf and beach parties will start immediately with high hopes for a good baseball and tennis season. The outlook for track is very dark and the golfers chances are unknown.

New Baseball Coach Ced Kinzer, who has relieved the strain from Sarboe, has many returning lettermen back and a string of newcomers including Pitcher Earl Stoner from Spokane, Wash., who will team up with three-year vet Bob Kezsely and other aspirants.

New Track Coach Franny Givins, who has taken over Birger Johnson's chores, has the toughest job ahead of him in that he has only a couple of returning lettermen and very few newcomers.

Like baseball, the tennis team has many returning lettermen and should also have a great year in the new conference. Johnson is tennis coach, having traded jobs with Givins from last year.

The leading scorers to date are Marvin Bertelson, Pete Linden, Jerry Paul and Bill Tuttle. Bertelson has tanked the most points, 180, for an 8.6 average. Linden is close behind with 161 and Paul is third with 140. The scrappy little Tuttle has been the mainstay of the team with his outstanding defensive tactics and has found time to dump in 135 markers to boot.

Following is the Junior Jacks' record to date:

33.....Eureka High	51	68.....Ratzlaff's	39
56.....Arcata High	31	42.....Eureka High	29
		46.....Arcata High	37
		52.....PSEA	38
		48.....PSEA	36
		46.....Eureka High	32
		53.....Arcata High	47
		80.....All-Stars	22
		54.....PSEA	46
		50.....Conservation Unlimited	38
		46.....Ratzlaff's	41
		38.....Ratzlaff's	35
		50.....Ferndale High	52
		56.....Arcata High	58
		48.....Ratzlaff's	58
		59.....Broadway Center	51
		68.....Broadway Center	51
		62.....Fortuna High	57
		44.....Broadway Center	52

"Old Men" Lead Mural League

With four rounds remaining to be played in the intramurals, the Faculty is proving wrong the axiom "basketball is a game for youth and speed." The pros are currently leading the league with a record of two wins and no losses.

A three-way battle is on for second place among Redwood Hall, the Knights and CU.

Ken Gelatt of the CU quintet is the current scoring leader with 44 points, although "Jumping Joe" Myers of the White House five owns the best average, 21.5 points per game.

Standings through February 22:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Redwood Hall	2	0	.667
CU	2	1	.667
Knights	2	1	.667
Ski Club	1	2	.333
White House	1	2	.333
Block "H"	1	2	.333
Choir	0	2	.000

Name (Team)	G	P	Avg.
Gelatt (CU)	3	44	14.7
Myers (White House)	2	43	21.5
Givens (Faculty)	2	30	15.0
Fulwider (Redwood Hall)	2	26	13.0
Austin (Redwood Hall)	2	24	12.0

Hurlers Ready For New Season

"Wait till the sun shines Nellie" is the song Coach Ced Kinzer is singing as he gets his pitches and catchers in shape for the coming baseball season.

Coach Kinzer has tutored baseball teams at Northern Idaho College of Education, Lewiston High School and four years of Junior Legion ball. His college record is 69 wins, 31 losses; his high school record is 60 wins and 5 losses, which helped him take the regional championship one year and the district championship another. His Legion teams have taken three state championships.

Coach Kinzer stated that he has 20 college games on HSC's schedule already, and hopes to get a few more if possible. Many of the games will be played at night. There have been 25 players to sign up for baseball already and more are expected.

The two last place teams in the FWC will battle it out tonight and tomorrow night to see who winds up the season in the cellar. The opponents are the fifth place Cal Aggies and lowly Humboldt State, and the site is the Aggies' gym at Davis.

Humboldt has failed to win a conference game while the Aggies knocked over the high-flying Sacramento State last week-end for their only win. HSC has to win both games in order to put the Aggies in the basement while the Ags need only win one to leave the Jacks where they are now.

Mustang Coach Stromgren's hopes lie in his three top men from last year's team, Ron Knight, Norbert Hackett and Don Lamoureux.

Knight plays the pivot spot and Hackett and Lamoureux are high scoring forwards. Another top ballplayer is Guard Duane Damon, who is a ball-hawk on defense.

Jack Coach Franny Givins' hopes are with Freshman Forward Larry Taylor, who lately has been breaking into the double figures consistently and in the last two games averaged 23 points. Senior Playmaker Bob Dunaway will be playing his last game for HSC and Senior Jerry Smith, although he has eligibility left, may be playing his last game.

December 12, 1952

"HSC is worth about \$3,000,000. This includes land, property, and a part of the cost for the science and library buildings.

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New Council Lists Semester Goals

Six semester objectives were approved by the Student Council Tuesday in its weekly meeting.

First on the list is the project of reactivating Council Crest, picnic and barbecue area above the football field. This area has not been used for several years.

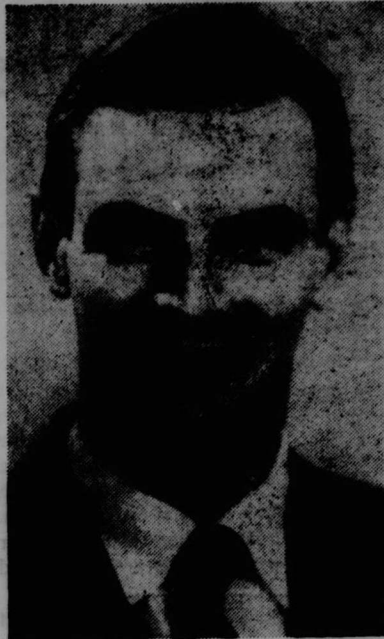
The Council has for its second objective the alleviation of the parking problem.

Another is to establish a system for collecting freshman dues. This idea was brought back by Earl Rumble from his trip last fall to other state college campuses and its intent is to make available a treasury with which the freshman class can work, especially in regard to its annual Sweetheart Ball.

Policy Handbook

Adoption of a policy handbook to contain the basic duties and operational policies of the student council is the fourth semester objective. This is planned to help future councils as well as the present one. Another project for the council is to improve the present freshman handbook.

The last semester objective of the council is closely allied with one of its main objectives: encouraging the Alumni Association campus participation. The council will work to make possible the plan for Alumni Association Cards, a card giving to alumni all the benefits of a student body card, except for receiving health services or copies of the Lumberjack and Sempervirens.



Earl Rumble

Rumble To Head Fourth Popera

Earl Rumble, senior education major, will be general chairman of the Fourth Annual POPERA. The annual music department musical extravaganza will be held on Friday evening, April 2, at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. The event will be sponsored by the College Music Department assisted by the Musician's Union Local 333 and will consist of a concert followed by dancing.

The College Choir, chorus, band and the Humboldt Little Symphony will use for its theme: "Classical music for those who hate classical music." Music for the dancing will be furnished by an all-star dance band through the courtesy of the local musician's union.

FOUR ELECTED TO COUNCIL; EISAN APPOINTED

Associated students elected four representatives-at-large to the executive council January 19 in a light turnout of voters. Joyce Jacobs, sophomore in education, gained the vote-pulling honors, 189 ballots, among only 399 students who went to the polls. Full-time students number about 700.

Lena Hemenway, freshman major in chemistry, with 171 votes was the other woman named to the council. John Dufour, fresh group major, led the two men victors with 170 votes followed by Dwain Haines, a junior in business administration, with 161, who successfully succeeded himself in the post.

Representatives-at-large serve on various committee appointed by the ASB President Earl Rumble to administer student government.

Jo Eisan, freshman medical technology major from Fortuna, was appointed Rally Commissioner by ASB President Earl Rumble to replace Dick Lane.

Seven New Coeds Begin Dorm Life

With the addition of seven new girls this semester, the west wing of Nelson Hall now numbers 49. There are 29 living on the top floor and 20 below.

Some of the new girls to move in this semester are: Betty Wise, graduate student majoring in education, with a special interest in speech correction. She attended the University of Oregon for four years. Pat Gibbel is a freshman from Berkeley, also majoring in education, and with a minor in music.

Angela Warren, who is not new to the campus, has moved into the dorm. She is a junior and her major is English. Two other freshmen, Sharon Osborne and Joy Parlato, are also new to the dorm.

Initiation for these new dorm dwellers was held in the Nelson Hall cafeteria a few weeks ago, and the initiates paraded into dinner in various amazing costumes prescribed by the initiation committee. The Nelson Hall song was sung by these girls to the approval of all present.

Marcia Bartlett was elected to head the Nelson Hall Women for this semester, and other officers are: Vice-President, Sally Potens; Secretary, Barby McClaskey; Treasurer, Barbara Drivell; Fire Chief, Donn Martin; and Proctors, Janell Linderman and Norma Shreve.

his portrayal of Sir Toby out of "Twelfth Night."

We asked about the directors. One veteran, who has lately been associated with success, Dr. John F. Pauley, director of Humboldt's most recent play, "Twelfth Night," was named. And too, we were informed of a co-director, Mr. Leland Barlow, assistant professor of music at HSC.

As we left we heard someone mention the word success. We thought a bit and decided that there really wasn't a better word for the play. We saw the rehearsal, but we are going tonight at 8 p. m. to see the second showing of Iolanthe. We're going early.

EXECUTIVE DEAN ON STATE SURVEY

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean, was in Sacramento last week checking on the State survey of higher education. The survey is a followup of one made in 1947 by Dr. George D. Strayer.

President at Conferences

President Cornelius Siemens is representing the College at two important conferences this week. He left for Fresno Monday to attend the California State Colleges Presidents meeting. From there he will go to the meeting Friday, February 26, of Governor Knight's Youth Conference. Dr. Siemens will return to the campus Monday.

PIERRE The Legionnaire JOHN VAL JOHN

Sacramento's best hotel, the Senator, fronting the California State Capitol Building, was the location of the Fifth Annual California Intercollegiate Press Association's convention. Pierre was the official delegate from HSC, who had the pleasure of accompanying two young ladies, Joan Flockhart, Sempervirens yearbook editor, and Dolores Corning, on the yearbook staff.

Among the gentlemen making the trip were Fred Zehnder, everybody's friend, and Mr. J. N. McIntyre, journalist advisor, who was acting chauffeur on the grind to the valley.

When we arrived in the State Capital:

In the lobby of the Hotel Senator the walls had been shelled of plaster. Partitions were coming out, but there were others coming back in. They were remodeling the lobby and there was confusion.

The next day:

The next day the conventionites went out to see the Sacramento Bee Newspaper. The building is new, modern, impressive.

When we returned, there was a gentleman with a jack-hammer in front of the hotel. The confusion was now noisy.

After the sunset:

There was a banquet, and there was a bar, and confusion mounted.

The sun rises 10:00 a. m.:

Went to Sacramento State College, host for the convention. In the afternoon we held elections. Next year!

Second night sunsets:

Another banquet. The mayor of Sacramento spoke. Partitions were still being moved, but the bar was still there. Hi, Jay! Bon Bon Pierre checking out . . .

New Enrollment Record Set This Semester

Registration for the second semester totaled 799 late Wednesday afternoon, a new record, the business office reported. This figure includes approximately 100 limited students, those who are not taking a full schedule of studies.

WILDLIFE BUILDING

Designing for the new Wildlife Management building has been completed; however, the working drawings are not quite finished, Executive Dean Lawrence E. Turner reported this week. It is hoped actual building will start before August 1.



FRESHMAN SWEETHEART for the Class of 1954, as selected by ASB students, is Jo Eisan, medical technology major from Fortuna. She was crowned by President Siemens at the Sweetheart Ball, February 13. Also Miss Eisan was selected recently to be new Rally Chairman to replace Dick Lane, who resigned.

SOLONS OK HSC BUDGET FOR '54

The \$925,849 support budget proposed by Governor Knight for Humboldt State College for next year was approved this week by a Senate finance subcommittee.

The budget screening group left the question of raising student fees to the full committee. The administration proposed the tuition be changed from \$13 a year to \$25.

PERSPECTIVE

The popular HSC radio program "Perspective" featured a panel discussion of the operetta Tuesday night with Dr. R. E. White, English professor; Dr. Dan Brant, science professor; and Fr. Floyd Glende, music professor, on the panel. Parts of the production, taken from choir rehearsal, were played during the broadcast.

Reporter Back Stage

By John A. Norton

We entered the auditorium and took our seats in the balcony front row. We waited and speculated over the play. Then there was a yellow spotlight on the curtain and the ruby folds of the curtain parted disclosing a stage splashed with pastel lighting.

A trumpet sounded and the stage was suddenly flooded with fairies garbed in flowing attire blending a final shade to the pageantry. This was the dress rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan's musicale Iolanthe.

Captivating Play

For the next two hours we watched the gay musical unfold, and felt captivation take on new meaning. During the show Iolanthe we saw a play of color designed to an artistic realm of imagination, and there was music of blended voices giving life to the pageantry and heightening beauty to the plot. We left the auditorium pleased that we had come to see the Music Department's "Iolanthe."

We inquired back stage about the cast, and about the directors. We found acting in the cast such notables from past college productions as Jerry Beck, who gave Shakespeare's Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" a new birth, and there was Les Cannon, and Hal Seiber, who added more color to drunkenness than Hemingway, in

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