

# Cage Opener Tomorrow Night



## OPEN SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT

Humboldt State college's 1954-55 basketball Lumberjacks, who swing into action for the first time this season tomorrow night against a tough Clark College team, are pictured above with coach Franny Givins. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Red Wright, Jerry Smith, Marve

Bertelsen, Troy Bramlett, Ossie Gooden, George Ibaretta, Ron Fredericks, and Archie Scott. In the back row are coach Franny Givins, Happy Haft, Larry Taylor, Larry Kohlmeir, Joe Myers, Jerry Paul, Irving Wheat, Russ Ashburn and Bob Lawson.

## 9th Annual Drama Festival Under Way

### Staters Meet Clark College In Lid-Lifter

A tall, fast-breaking Clark Junior College squad will be the Humboldt State College basketball's first opponents of the season in the College gym tomorrow night.

The Clark College Penguins suffered their poorest season in years in 1954, finishing with a nine win 15 loss record as compared to the Lumberjacks' unimpressive four wins and 16 losses. But the Vancouver, Wash., squad has many bright spots in the fact that the team has been strengthened considerably by new additions. In fact, Coach Skeets O'Connell feels that this is even a better team than the one in 1948 which was ranked fourth in the nation in junior college class.

The main addition to the Clark (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Spokes To Hold Annual Pageant

The Fourth Annual Starlighting Ceremony has been planned for Sunday, at 7 p. m. This Christmas pageant is sponsored by the Spokes with the assistance of the Intercollegiate Knights who put up the star. The star is placed over the archway on the front of the administration building and when lighted can be seen by the entire community.

The college chorus will sing for the occasion and there will be a reading of "The Littlest Angel," by Joan Gowell. There will also be community singing and perhaps a solo.

Guest minister will be Reverend Harvey Sigurdson of the Faith Lutheran Church of Arcata. In case of rain, the ceremonies, which are open to the public, will be held in the college auditorium.

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### Russian Composers To Feature Next Chamber Concert

Music by Russian composers will be featured at the third of the Sunday evening Chamber Music series to be held December 5 at 8 p. m. in Nelson Hall.

The program includes Overture on Hebrew Themes by Prokofieff, Trio in D Minor by Arensky, Original Piano Duets by Tschai-kowsky, and four Shostakovich Preludes for Piano.

Participating in the concert are Maxine Williams, clarinet; Esther Thompson and Doris Eikenberry, violin; Floyd Glende, viola; Jean Fulkerson, cello, and Charles Fulkerson, piano.

### Winter, Spring Plays Reversed

The schedule of winter and spring dramatic productions of the Humboldt State College players, "Dial M for Murder" and "Antigone," have been reversed because of release difficulties, it was announced recently by Director John Pauley.

"Antigone" will be presented as the winter production and "Dial M for Murder" will be postponed until spring. Tryouts for "Antigone," a modern version by Jean Anouilh, are scheduled in January.

### Annual Christmas Formal Dance, 'Sno-Ball,' Slated December 10

The Fifth Annual Snoball, planned this year under the chairmanship of Bob Eggers and Paul Jensen, will be held December 10 in the Eureka Inn.

As in the past the formal dance will be held in the newly remodeled Louisiana Room of the Eureka Inn, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. ASB card holders will be admitted free with a charge of \$1.20 per person for non ASB card holders. Cards will be required at the door.

Special features of this year's Snoball will be the announcing and presentation of the Semperviren's Sweetheart, and the Semperviren's selection for man and woman of the year. These will be presented under the chairmanship of Larry Mitchell, business manager of the annual, at about 11 p. m.

Committee heads for the dance are: Invitations, Lou Hill; Refreshments, Bev Bartlett; Publicity, Ray Smeltzer, Ken Yamamoto, and Barbara Schnauer; and Semperviren's contest, Larry Mitchell.

Major debut of Norwegian-born artist Natalia Friedricka Trump was held at the Art Gallery November 22 and her work is now on exhibit there and will run until December 10.

The works shown include oil paintings, sketches and mosaics and are examples of her expressive versatility. Most of the paintings were done since she came to this country in 1953 and may be recognized as landscapes in and around Arcata.

Mrs. Trump studied at the Academy of Art in Copenhagen and is now an outstanding student in HSC art classes. She has recently been modeling with her seven-month-old son for the sculpture classes.

She and her husband, Marvin Trump, along with their young son, now live in Arcata.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A former Humboldt State College student, Fred B. Johnson, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to complete his engineering degree at Oregon State College. A mechanical engineering major, Johnson attended Humboldt for two years before transferring to OSC in 1953.

### HSC Host To 250 Prep Students, Today, Saturday

Some 250 high school students from Brookings, Ore., east to Loyaltan, near Nevada border, and Humboldt County schools will pack the campus this afternoon and tomorrow as the ninth annual Northwestern California Drama Festival gets underway.

The festival is sponsored by the HSC drama and speech departments. Registration is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. today in the Coop with a full program planned for tonight and Saturday.

Eleven schools are expected to be represented by their students and drama coaches. Included are Arcata, Brookings (Oregon), Del Norte, Downieville, Eureka, Fern-dale, Fortuna, Hoopa, Loyaltan, Potter Valley and South Fork High Schools. The Arcata Community Players and the Eureka Burl Players also will be present.

Friday evening activities include a dinner at Nelson Hall with a short program. A special presentation of "The Madwomen of Chailot" will be given by the Humboldt Players.

Saturday will be marked by an all-day session of plays given by various high schools and the Burl Players of Eureka. Visitors will see "Happy Journey From Trenton to Camden" by Del Norte High School; "Sorority Sisters" Brookings, Ore.; "Per-chance to Dream," South Fork High; in the morning.

Three plays set for the afternoon are "Hello Out There," Loyaltan; "Gone About Girls," Potter Valley; "Lute Song," Burl Players.

Festivities will conclude with a Snack dance at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Coop.



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## Football, 1954

Although the 1954 edition of the football edition of the football Lumberjacks compiled the lowest win-loss percentage of any Humboldt State football squad since Phil Sarboe began his coaching reign here, the season must be rated a highly successful one.

Game after game, the Lumberjacks took on what was relatively the toughest opposition in the school's history and came through with colors flying. In the first year of competition in the newly recognized and vastly improved Far Western Conference, the Lumberjacks finished a very creditable third in competition with five other members. Outside of conference play, the Humboldters took on Willamette, a top contender in the rugged Evergreen conference, and Cal Poly, one of the toughest small-college teams on the Pacific Coast, and held both to close scores.

Lumberjack Coach Phil Sarboe, whose outstanding work during the past four years has lifted Humboldt from an all-time low to a position as one of the upper bracket teams in California football competition, probably would not call anything but a winning margin on the scoreboard a victory. Nevertheless, the 1954 Lumberjacks turned in a season of which every Humboldt State student can justifiably feel proud. There is probably nothing which calls for more intestinal fortitude than the situation the Lumberjacks faced in their last game of the season, when it was considered virtually impossible for them to win, when most of the team was held together by little more than trainer Ced Kinzer's adhesive tape, and football almost forgotten already by the fickle fans who had roared their approval in September.

Other teams have collapsed in the face of such a situation. This one pulled itself together and put on what was probably its finest game of the year. It was a fitting climax to a good season, and a fine finish to twelve collegiate careers by the dozen seniors who have had much to do with Humboldt State football victories over the past few years.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, I wouldn't worry too much about passing, Miss Freeman—as long as I'm grading on th' curve."

## Of All Things

By SYD STIBBARD

I won't say where I got this, but in one of my classes we ran up against a number of suggestions for projects. One was "Writing A Citizenship Comic Book."

This is of course a pretty depressing thought, but the thing went on to pile Pelion upon Ossa (and forgetting Olympus) by suggesting that the present comic books be analyzed in order to ferret out the obtuse knowledge that the hero represents "all good" and that the villain represents "all bad." Of all things...

In a grand flourish of either mental doddering or wizard-like insight (I haven't figured out which, yet) they wind up with... "This practice is designed to give students insight into the social behavior which underlies our basic concepts..." To get the real meaning, this quote should be spoken out loud in a firm voice. Three times.

Perhaps comic book reading IS a social behavior which underlies our basic concepts of citizenship. Think of the next generation!

Avidly looking at the gay picture, stolidly spelling out the words in the balloon. Oh brave new world!

The Lumberjack Staff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Betty Wolfer, whose husband, Hugh, died November 12 of a heart condition. The couple had been married little more than seven months.

Mrs. Wolfer is a familiar face in the registrar's office. In her third year with the Humboldt State College desk force, she now handles registration of all veterans entering college.

## Club Capers

At a recent meeting of Tri-Sigma the pre-nursing students discussed a plan of helping in the local hospitals during rush hours and whenever extra help would be needed.

The Religious Commission of the College "Y" is planning to have a prominent speaker for Religious Emphasis week in February. Beginning next Sunday, the vespers services will begin at 5:00 rather than 5:30 p. m., and singing will be emphasized. The services, to which all are invited, will be held in the College auditorium.

W. A. A. will hold a badminton tournament in the near future. Girls who are interested may sign up on special sheets posted in the gym on December 3 and 6. Competition will begin after one or two weeks of practice. Practice and play will begin at 8 p. m.

These recent "Bull Sessions" sponsored by the College "Y" seem to be just the ticket. The weekly informal discussions, held, so far, in the relaxed atmosphere of a faculty home, cover subjects that most of us have opinions on, but would like to hear more about. The most recent session, held Monday at the home of Miss Kate Buchanan, featured the question, "Why School Spirit?" This should spur on the basketball rooters to give the split fifteen with new vim and vigor when our boys take to the floor tomorrow night.

The foundation for the "Blue Room" of the lodge was laid a Sunday or so ago by members of the Ski Club, the roof is repaired, and a new butane stove is installed. With all this accomplished, things should be pretty cozy December 5 when the club will hold a spaghetti feed open house. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Psi Omega will initiate seven new pledges on December 12. What dire secret rites are in store for Pat Hammond, Homer Ratcliff, Les Cannon, Craig Stark, Naomi Cottrell, Bob Allender and Joline Benites??? Nobody's telling.

## Faculty Forum . . . Those Basic Incidentals

By CARL B. STRAND  
Assistant Professor of Business

Ask the modern college or university student what he hopes to acquire from his four years of study, and almost without exception he will reply in a manner that indicates his concern for vocational preparation. If he is further persuaded to tell WHY he feels that his objective is desirable, he will likely state some socially acceptable platitudes and finally imply that he hopes in this manner to assure for himself a degree of HAPPINESS.

Happiness is a relative term, however; what spells happiness for one individual would not be so considered by another. One's background, motives, attitudes, and general point of view can create either happiness or misery in circumstances which are otherwise identical. Accordingly, it behooves every individual to acquire the proper perspective toward the various aspects of living, and to develop capabilities for adjustment and adaptation to the various circumstances and conditions which confront him. He must develop desirable attitudes toward himself, his associates, his work, his world, and toward all the problems of living. He must, in the ultimate evolve a PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY which will harmonize the various factors in his existence, bringing him contentment and peace of mind.

Unfortunately, the student cannot enroll in any particular course which will supply him with skills, facts, or concepts that are guaranteed to produce the degree of happiness toward which he aspires. The complex of knowledge and behavior so required is rather gleaned piecemeal, as INCIDENTALS to the various disciplines which one pursues, and the experiences to which one attends.

Dr. Hepner, an eminent psychologist, defines happiness in this way: "Happiness does not lie in wealth, fame, or personal beauty. It is achieved through intelligent adjustment to what we have and are." Does that shatter a few of your previously held illusions? Did you, like so many others, believe that "wealth" could make you happy and by itself? Have you spent hours in dreaming about how happy you would be if you were some famous person? Have you thought that some of the major problems of life would be solved if you only had a greater degree of personal beauty? Unfortunately, this definition places the burden squarely upon the individual by requiring his "intelligent adjustment" to what he HAS and IS.

The seeds of happiness lie in the very core of the individual. They take root and flourish according to the development of the person concerned. They cannot be broadcast upon the throbbing highways of life, nor carelessly strewn on the hilltops of ecstasy and be expected to bear fruit. It lies within the power of every individual to develop the attitudes and the other desirable qualities of personality and character, as well as the knowledge of self and human nature which form the background for successful adjustment.

Developing a personal philosophy for living a full life demands a measure of discernment. One must determine which values are the most basic and abiding—which continue to give satisfaction and enjoyment regardless of business cycles, bankrolls, or the years of a person's age—and then spend some time, energy, and money, if necessary, in developing them. Here are a few values which we may wish to re-examine, or which at least merit consideration:

1. Health—Maintaining a reasonable degree of health is basic to all human endeavor. Wealth, fame, or the most coveted goal of one's aspirations all pale into emptiness if one's body harbors nothing but pain and weakness. One's physical condition colors his attitudes, his reactions, his appearance, and determines his general effectiveness, just as the mind, through psychosomatic relationship can affect the body.

2. Family—Harmony in the home is one of the greatest assets that a human being can possess. If he can find sympathetic understanding and encouragement within the haven of home, he will be immeasurably more likely to withstand the strains which life imposes upon him. Such understanding and harmony is founded upon love and the absence of selfishness on the part of everyone concerned. It is not a one-sided affair, calculated to promote the welfare of one individual to everybody else's detriment. It involves the inevitable element of compromise—the give-and-take of human relations. When the hopes and aspirations of one member of the family become the sympathetic concern of the others, each trying to contribute his share toward the greatest good of all, we have the elements of a Home, indeed.

3. Friends—The attitudes which we develop within the family will serve us well in making friends through our social and economic contacts. Life is given richness and meaning when our sorrows or our triumphs are shared by sincere friends. That existence is stark, indeed, which cannot count as friends many of the human beings with whom it works and lives. Life becomes an unbearable burden to him who constantly looks for slights and injuries, or demands more than his share of deference as he travels his lonely road.

4. Activity—Knowledge of work well done is fertile ground for contentment and a feeling of personal worth. Never waste precious human energy in self pity because of being compelled to earn a living, or to solve physical or mental problems. If human beings were not confronted with conditions that challenged their physical and mental powers, they would soon deteriorate into creatures that would merely sit around and vegetate.

Every person should establish a goal or objective—an absorbing interest which will impel him to think, plan, work, and accomplish. That is a vital link in our chain of happiness. In fact, Lockhart, another capable psychologist, defines happiness in these terms: "Happiness is the by-product of the successful pursuit of accomplishment." When we have chosen our objective and developed strong interests in our work, every task takes on a degree of meaning; and as we perform the various duties of the day, we experience a greater amount of satisfaction in accomplishment, because each step leads us closer to our goal.

5. Knowledge and Culture—No man can be well adjusted to his environment unless he knows something about the age-old struggles of mankind. The origin, development, difficulties, accomplishments, and aspirations of the human family are his heritage and form a part of his background. He becomes a worthy member of his society to the degree that he understands and promotes the aims and objectives which civilized men are striving to attain.

6. Love and Beauty—Nature provides man with beauty in infinite variety. We might say, in fact, that nature is the source of all beauty. This is true whether we find our requirements for things of beauty in the arts, in science, in humanity, or in the physical aspects of this planet on which we live.

Beauty can be enjoyed by everyone without price. The colors of the sunset are no brighter, nor are the stars more luminous, to the millionaire than to the pauper. The soft splashing of the waves on the seashore makes no better music for the favored of earth than for the common man. The flowers care not who enjoys their fragrance, and their color is undiminished to the most lowly. The mountains are as serene in the presence of the great as the most humble, and the autumn leaves gaily flaunt their color to all who would observe.

7. Like People—The core of nearly all human activities, aspirations, and institutions, consists of people. Immediate or ultimate satisfaction and welfare of the individual members of a society is the basic justification for a great variety of ventures, from conducting a business enterprise to selling Christmas seals or establishing a college. No matter what vocation one elects to pursue, he must deal, directly or indirectly, with individual human beings. If one likes people in general, his tasks and problems will seem more pleasant and rewarding.



## CAMPUS Party Line



By JEANNIE

Hi everyone! Here I am back again with some news on clothes, people, and trivia on campus life.

First off, I want to tell all the gals about the CRA-A-A-ZY, CRAZY PANTS in Daly's Eureka Sports Shop! Called the "Capuci," they are originally created in Italy and now made in California. Great, I guess! A four-piece outfit of black tapered pants, a striped T shirt and belt custom dyed to match, and a hooded jacket. All this for ONLY \$14.95!

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There is never a dull moment in a certain English Class around dear old HSC. Especially when students like SANDRA WAHLUND, JIMMIE PASSIE and a few others start handing in themes of what they want their husbands and wives to be like. Of course there were other topics, too! But that topic brought forth much laughter. Angels' halos were never brighter!

Here's the very latest news in sport shirts from Daly's Men's Department . . . THE B & B ITALIAN STYLED SHIRT. Sharp, I guess! Sizes come in small, medium and large. Colors for every occasion . . . stripes, solids of many colors, and literally thousands of styles in hand painted designs. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$15.95.

Walking around campus one sees and hears all kinds of unusual things. Some students talk to themselves, some whistle, and then there are those that sing?! TOMMY RETZLOFF's favorite song seems to be "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." What a voice! What, a voice?

This little item is the perfect gift for girl friends, room mates, and such! NEW COSTUME RINGS in Daly's Center Aisle! Sparkling rhinestones, beautiful colors in pearls, simulated, garnets, emeralds, shining gold and silver, and the ever popular big, bold antique rings in all styles and shapes. Now at the low, low price of \$1.00 to \$1.29. Perfect Christmas gifts for women on your Christmas list.

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See ya on the campus.

JEANNIE

## Diplomacy To Be Debate Subject Of SF Meeting

Members of the HSC debate team will leave December 13 to meet debaters of four Bay Area colleges and pinpoint the pros and cons of whether United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China.

Representing HSC in debates with teams from University Park Junior College, will be Gary Jackman, Jim Parks, Homer Ratcliff and Les Cannon.

Last Sunday's debate, which took place at University of St. Mary's featured a discussion of rural area vs. metropolitan area colleges. The conclusion reached stated that there were advantages and disadvantages to each type of school, and that the desirability of each depended to a large extent on the interests, abilities and goals of the individual student.

Eddie Keenan, William Busch, Norm Stewart and Gene Marks represented HSC, and with Forensics Advisor Dr. John Pauley, went on to meet debate teams from San Francisco State, Stanford and University of California, on the San Francisco State campus.

## John Van Duzer Honored for 20 Years Work

Alpha Psi Omega honored John Van Duzer, associate professor of speech and drama, at their reunion dinner at the Big 4 following the final presentation of the "Madwoman of Chailot," Saturday evening, December 20.

Mr. Van Duzer, who designed the sets for "the Madwoman," has served HSC as student and faculty member for 20 years. Alumni and present members of Alpha Psi Omega heard a talk of his recent trip to Europe and viewed colored slides taken there.

Following his talk, Dr. Van Duzer was presented with an engraved desk set and a scrapbook of letters of appreciation from many of his former students and associates.

Mr. Van Duzer first came to HSC as a student. Following his graduation he did advanced study in music and drama at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., at College of the Pacific, at Stanford University, and at the University of Southern California, where he received his master of arts degree. He has made two tours of Europe and the Mediterranean area, visiting and studying many theatres on each trip.

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## Max Factor To Judge Humboldt Beauties in Sweetheart Contest

Max Factor, Jr., noted beauty authority and president of Max Factor and Co., producers of ladies' cosmetics, has agreed to act as judge for the "Sempervirens Sweetheart Contest." This contest is held annually to select a sweetheart for the yearbook.

## Wildlifers Study Deer Habitation

Members of Dr. Dasmann's Big Game Management class have been applying principles taught in class to deer in the Horse Mountain and Highway 299 burn areas.

Practical experience in making population estimates from pellet counts and by direct observation are just two of the benefits derived by the class from big game field trips. Class members also learn to recognize shrubs and forbs that deer prefer as food and how to gather browse utilization and plant composition data.

During the past month small portions of the class have been observing the deer on Horse Mountain early in the morning and late in the evening.

## Best Toys Shown By Class Group

The best toys for the various age groups was the theme of a demonstration given Monday afternoon by a group of students from the Kindergarten Methods and Materials class.

Guests were parents of the children and refreshments were served. Arranging the educational skit was Pat Puackenbush, Dawn English, Margaret Molini, Frances Hunt.

Besides showing the type of toys best for the development of the child of each age group, the group distributed pamphlets with similar information to the parents.

## President To Speak To ICC Council

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens will speak to Inter-Club Council at their next regular meeting Monday, December 6, to explain and answer any question on school and organizational policies that the council is interested in.

ASB Treasurer Bob Furber will also be present at the meeting to determine the council's reaction to the plan of having a Fall Retreat for the different club presidents and representatives.

ICC President Ray Cesarti stressed the importance of good attendance at this meeting.

## Seventh Annual Christmas Concert Slated

The seventh annual Arcata Community Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, December 12 at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium.

Christmas spirit will be projected by songs by the Humboldt Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Charles Fulkerson, the HSC Choir and Arcata Community Singers directed by Leland Barlow, the Arcata High School Band, directed by Woody Thompson, and the Arcata High School Choir and choruses under the direction of Ruth Carroll.

The Christmas concert was first held seven years ago when Ruth Carroll presented a program by the Arcata High School music department. Since then the concert has grown yearly and Leland Barlow says, "If it gets very much bigger, we will have to enlarge the gym."

The concert is open to the public and no admission is charged.

## President Will Attend Meetings

A two-fold purpose will be filled this week-end when President C. H. Siemens again leaves this campus for southern California.

The president will represent the state college system at the annual fall meeting of the California Teachers' Association council Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

While south Dr. Siemens plans to begin the process of interviewing candidates for the 1955-56 faculty. At present it is anticipated that the professional staff will be augmented by at least sixteen positions to take care of the added increase in enrollment, President Siemens said.

With the addition of these instructors, the staff will total 107, an average of about ten students per instructor.

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# SPORTS

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## Humboldt Enjoyed Successful Season Despite 5-5 Record

By MURL HARPHAM

It can justly be said that the Humboldt State College footballers had a more successful season than the win-loss columns show. A five-win, five-loss record in most books is a mediocre season, but to a small HSC aggregation who held larger and higher rated teams to single touchdown wins it means an impressive year. A year that, not only their opponents will well remember, but one they can be proud of.

The Lumberjacks opened the season by failing to break a first game jinx losing to Willamette University 19-10. A field goal gave the Jacks an early lead but the Bearcats came bounding back for two touchdowns. Halftime score, 13-3.

In the third period the Jacks narrowed the gap only to have it widened again in the final period.

The second game saw the Hilltoppers come to life as they turned back the Oakland Gaels, a semi-pro outfit, 33-0. Jim McAuley gave the locals an early lead when he intercepted a pass and rambed 32 yards to score.

In the final stanza the Green

and Gold squad came to life as Jerry Smith, Jack Retzlaff, Ray Mechals and Russ Ashburn all crossed the double-stripe to score.

Drub Sacramento

Keeping in the win ledger, the HSC eleven won their first conference tussle of the season by drubbing Sacramento State 28-7. In the opening minutes it appeared as though the Lumberjacks were going to have a tough go of it as Jack Fallon of the Hornets sprinted 80 yards for the first score.

Apparently this only made the Jacks more conscious of the job ahead of them as they cut loose with a barrage of touchdowns all in the first half. Jack Retzlaff led the attack with two touchdowns while Mechals and George Psaros accounted for the other two. Dale Thomas kicked three of the extra points while Jack Menzia booted one.

The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders were the next Humboldt victims as George Psaros romped for three touchdowns leading his team to a 34-0 win.

In their second conference game against the Cal Aggies, the Hilltoppers displayed a fine aerial offense behind the passing of Merle Hagbo. On the receiving end of Hagbo's passes was Ossie Gooden who scored two of the three TDs. Psaros accounted for the other one. Final score, 21-0.

The Lumberjack four-game win streak came to an end at the hands of an unbeaten Stanford Braves squad, 31-13. The powerful Braves took an early lead that was never relinquished. End Bob Hughes scored both touchdowns for the locals on spectacular catches.

Chico Scores Three

Chico, defending champions of the FWC, spoiled the Humboldt Homecoming festivities by dumping the Jacks 18-7 and knocking them out of the close conference race. Ralph Mayo scored the lone TD for the Jacks.

The San Francisco Gators handed the Green and Gold machine their next loss, but the Jacks threw a scare into the Gators they'll never forget. When the fog had lifted from Redwood Bowl, the guests had held the mighty visitors to a one touchdown win, 14-7. Bob Hughes scored for the Jacks.

Humboldt finished third in the six-team league by beating Nevada, 21-14. The Navadans scored two quick touchdowns only to have the visiting Lumberjacks come bounding back in the second half to score three times. The Jack scorers were Psaros, Hughes and Davis.

The Humboldt Staters closed the season by holding Cal Poly, one of the top ranking small colleges on the coast, to a 13-0 win. Previously the Mustangs defeated Frisco 19-0. Cal Poly was expected to roll over HSC while their star Perry Jeter was to rack up even a bigger margin in his lead in the ground gaining department, but the hard-charging Jacks turned the tables.

## Swimming Team In HSC Addition

Another step towards a "better Humboldt" has been taken recently when student John C. Adams instigated the formation of a HSC swimming team. It is doubtful that meets will be held this year, but Athletic Director Phil Sarboe said, "If we have the ability we may look forward to swimming competition in the future."

The team will practice from 4 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Eureka High School pool. They will be coached by Farrell Purcell who is also coach of the EHS swimming team.

So far 18 members have signed up. If anyone else is interested they can contact Sarboe, Adams or Purcell.

A swimming meet consists of high and low board diving, distance and sprints and back strokes and breast strokes.

## Award Football Letters Today

Football awards will be presented to the football team and a scholarship award will be announced today during the assembly period. Basketball Coach Franny Givins will introduce his 16-man squad which swings into action tomorrow night.

The awards will be presented by SBP Dwain Haines, Jim McAuley, awards commissioner, and Jim Nameth, rally commissioner. Coach Phil Sarboe will not be able to attend so he may be replaced by one of the other coaches.

## Student President Lauds HSC Groups

ASB President Dwain Haines has extended his, and the student body's, thanks to two campus organizations, Conservation Unlimited and Intercollegiate Knights, for their donations which enabled the yell leaders to attend the Humboldt-University of Nevada game at Reno.

The donations were the result of appeals to the clubs of campus for money to finance the trip in the ASB car.

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## SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

By PHIL SARBOE

(Editor's Note: With the close of football season it is only appropriate to ask Coach Phil Sarboe to once again write a guest column. Here it is)

This was a very short and sweet football season. Most every year at this time, as a coach I have felt weary and tired. This was not so in 1954. It must have been because we had such fine support from our President and his loyal advisory board, the faculty, students, team members, and my excellent assistant coaches. From the team and its coaches may I say thanks a million to Dr. Don Karshner for the endless favors he did for each of us and to Dr. Nedd Girard, Mr. Hickland, Mrs. McKitt-rick and their staffs for the pre-school testing program for our new students which helped us register quickly. Also, the fine assistance our department heads and advisers gave us during those heated periods between practices (three times a day) that first week. Not to be forgotten, of course, are "The Health Unit," directed by Mrs. Bev Griffith, and our own "Doc" Scheppeler. Naturally, we were thrilled by the bigger and better Kick-Off Banquet. In fact, I believe it was so good that we figured this season was in the bag, so we promptly went out and tossed the first game into Willamette's win column.

Seriously, and in the words of one of our former favorites, one who reads our scores each week in "The Stars and Stripes," Jerry Garcea writes: "I am certain you are more pleased being beaten by good ball clubs than going through an unbeaten season with mediocre teams." Fortunately, Jerry will be back in '55.

The Far Western Conference is indeed a very good balanced smaller college league and is comparable to any in the west. HSC being the smallest college does not in any way toss any fear into our laps. It is a greater challenge to our students, college, and community. Together we will win our share of contests and when we lose we will lose graciously and fighting 'til the final gun is fired.

The saddest part of this "substitutes" articles was put off as long as possible. We all hate to say goodbye to twelve great seniors—not in the order of their importance, but rather in years of service. These four-year gentlemen will be missed, not for their blocks and tackles or their long runs and T.D.'s, not because they played on our only championship club, but because they "grew up" at Humboldt State. They rubbed elbows with you as Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, and now are concluding their Senior year. These fellows are indebted to the students, faculty, alumni, and those loyal supporters and the people who hired and helped them these short, never to be forgotten, happy years. We do believe their experiences will be repaid to many future students with similar interests and abilities by their assistance in the years to come as alumni, employers, teachers, and coaches—Mr. Tackle (3 times) Ray Mechals; Mr. Blocker (2 times) Jim Ingram, "Keeter" Keith Darling, Richard "Red" Petterson, Bob "Egghead" Eggers, "Hank" Yamagata. Then folks, we couldn't have enjoyed ourselves the least bit without our topnotch center, Jim McAuley (a three-year man), Red Wright and Jerry Smith, as fine a pair of teammates as can be found on any squad anywhere at anytime, and Dale Thomas, our "Mr. Toe," a grand fellow in every respect—need we say more? Two-year man, Fred Yost. This outstanding performer has one more year of eligibility and if he doesn't gain his sheepskin this coming summer again will have the "welcome" mat facing him come next September.

Bob Hughes, our "track team for two years" and in his final year a real regular end—as nice a blocker for his size as this coach has ever seen anywhere. Even though we are each a sentimentalist at heart and these men are hard to replace, these great, fair hearted teammates will admit that the Lumberjacks will fight on with a fine nucleus of lettermen at every position and, in the words of our own coaches, "the six best freshmen prospects in the league," and perhaps a couple of other hot prospects among those Junior Jacks. All is not lost. The game will go on and we will all be on the same club forever—in spirit, attitudes, loyalty, and as friends. How can we lose?

Before saying thirty, let us not forget Messrs. Barlow and Fulkerson, Jim "The Baton" Nameth, and those high stepping noise makers with rhythm, the band—who won first place in every game, bar none. Those snappy cheer leaders and beautiful song queens and Jim's assistants also added many happy thrills at all of our home engagements and even most of the games away.

Our seasonal score of five wins and five losses and third place in the Far Western Conference pigskin race with three wins and two losses is not bad. However, let's improve on this position next season.

In conclusion, I hope we will all work as hard both on and off the court for our basketball coach and players. We may be small, but let's not do anything but hustle and speak well of them and I'm certain they will give their all for the honor and glory of the best in the Far West, our green and gold. Good luck, Franny and your Lumberjacks from the football squad in its entirety.—P. J. S.