

ASB VOTE TODAY

Lumberjack

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STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI

ARCATA, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1954

No. 14

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VIEW COLLEGE LIFE

Schedule of Activities To Include Variety

Approximately 450 to 500 senior students from 13 high schools are on campus today to get a view of college life. The seniors come from Eureka, Arcata, Leggett Valley, Del Norte, South Fork, Round Valley, Ferndale, Fortuna, Hoopa, Lower Lake, Fort Bragg and Potter Valley High Schools.

The seniors will begin Senior Day by registering at 9:00 a. m. in the main hall of the Administration Building. From there they will be conducted on a tour of the campus by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spokes, Humboldt State's two service organizations.

Tour Study Centers

After seeing the highlights of the campus they will go to visit classrooms of their choice to see how college classes are conducted.

Then following a free lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, milk and ice cream, all prepared and served in the gymnasium by the Greater Humboldt Committee members, the visitors will be officially welcomed by Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, HSC president, and Earl Rumble, president of the Associated Students.

Music For All

The Lumberjack band will play, directed by Professor Charles Fulkerson, who has invited high school music seniors to bring their instruments along and join in. Miss Kay Gott will direct a dance revue.

From 1 p. m. until 2 p. m. seniors will meet with representatives of different divisions concerning college curricula. Then at 2 p. m. Senior Day finale will be held in the College Auditorium. Dr. Jack Pauley will direct a novelty skit, and the HSC choir will sing under the direction of Professor Leland Barlow.

Junior-Senior Prom Set for May 7th

The recent vote by juniors and seniors in favor of a Prom will culminate in a formal dance at Redwood Park on May 7.

Spencer Thure, general chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom, has announced that the Dale Ingvarsen trio will provide the dance music. The group consists of Dale Ingvarsen, accordion; John Dufour, bass; and Hal Sieber, guitar.

Committees for the prom are: decorations, Frances Hunt; publicity, Dawn English; tickets, Hank Yamagata and Jerry Spellenberg; invitations, Darlene Miller and John Voris.

Tickets are 75 cents each with ASB cards and \$1 without cards.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What change did you notice between your high school and college?

Pat Flocchini (freshman): "In college we have more time to do things. We don't have to go to school all day."

Ron Batchelor (senior): "In college I am going on my free will and having interest in my field of study. In high school I was more or less compelled to take the required courses."

Dan Thomas (sophomore): "In college I have more freedom to drink and booze around than I did in high school."

Gayle Reynolds (freshman): "There is lots more studying up here than high school. I also noticed the different attitudes of fellow students and the teachers."

Bob Furber (junior): "You are more on your own in college and if you want a grade you have to study."

May Borel (sophomore): "No guards in college."

Marilyn Raglin (senior): "I am a history major and I noticed a large gap between high school history and college history."

George Vevoda (freshman): "College is more fun."

Richard Ridenhour (senior): "There is as much difference between high school and college as there is between elementary school and high school in the form of responsibility."

Nancy Hill (junior): "The biggest difference between high school and college is a question I remember, 'Where is your hall permit?'"



Have you cast your vote yet? The polls will be open from 8 to 4 today so don't miss out on your chance to elect student leaders for next year's executive council. Shown above at the polls are: (left to right) Geraldine Baker, Bruce Sweet, Barbara Schnauer and Nancy Buchholz.

SIX WILDLIFERS RECEIVE GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS

Over one-half of the fisheries and wildlife senior class are going on for graduate work at universities and colleges throughout the United States and Alaska. Three fellowships and two assistantships, which include financial stipends, have been awarded HSC seniors in wildlife and fisheries.

Jim Yoakum has been awarded a \$2000 fellowship to Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore. He will sign a contract for two years with the Wildlife Research Unit at the college which will furnish him with an expense account, tuition and a room. Yoakum plans to work on the pronghorn antelope management in

Oregon and will start work this summer.

Robert Beeman has been awarded a fellowship in Wildlife Management at the Montana Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. The fellowship covers a two-year period at the rate of \$1200 per year. His research problem will be on the life-history and type study of the ecology of the magpie.

The University of Arizona, as a result of an award from the Arizona Wildlife Research Unit, has granted Don McIntosh a fellowship in Wildlife Game Problems.

The Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa, has granted a \$1400 a year graduate assistantship to Richard Ridenhour in Fisheries. He will start work on July 1 and will work on a lake survey and probably on northern pike.

Bob Kirkpatrick will begin work at the University of Alaska on July 1 on a \$2000 annual fellowship award for two years. He will work with waterfowl production on a marsh land near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Also receiving a teaching assistantship, William Kinch, who already has a B. S. in Botany, will be given \$1400 plus tuition by the Claremont Graduate School. Besides this assistantship he will work 16 hours a week outside of class at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens.

The regular six weeks' summer session will be held from June 21 to July 30.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO GET EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

NEW PARTY MAKES CAMPUS BID; SPIRITED RIVALRY PROSPECT HERE

Students are going to the polls today between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. to designate their choice for the Associated Student Body officers who will lead student government next year.

Much interest has been aroused by this election as there are two full parties and two independents vying for office.

Last fall's turnout of a very poor 55% of the eligible voters is hoped to be better this election. ASB President Earl Rumble has urged all students to vote.

Today's balloting will decide the highly contested battle for ASB presidency between Bob Eggers, Spirit of '54-'55 candidate, and Dwain Haines, head of the Humboldt Co-Operative Party.

The HCP for HSC is a new party this year; other candidates running on this ticket are: Vice-President, Bob Church; secretary, Barbara McClaskey; treasurer, Bob Furber; awards commissioner, Jim McAuley; publicity commissioner, John Norton; and organizations and activities commissioner, John Dufour.

Other members of Bob Eggers' group are vice-president, Bill Glover; secretary, Leana Hemenway; treasurer, Al Babich; rally commissioner, Jim Nameth; publicity chairman, Barbara Schnauer, and activities commissioner, Ray Cesaretti.

Running independently are Gene Marks for organization and activities commissioner, and Ray "Alka" Smeltzer for publicity commissioner.

Only one measure is on the ballot this spring. Question to be decided will be whether the ASB president will have the right to cast a vote at executive council meetings. At present he does not vote.

Free coffee and donuts will be served tonight in the Coop at an informal discussion of the election sponsored by the two presidential candidates. Any interested persons are invited to attend in the hope of making a more co-operative and understanding relationship between the council and the student body. Election results will be announced at the meeting.

Coming Events

Today—Senior Day.
May 1—Mothers' Day Tea.
May 7—Junior-Senior Prom.
May 8—"Room Service" Play.
May 8—C. U. Clam Bake.
May 13, 14, 15—"Room Service"
May 14—Faculty Women Potluck.
May 15—C. U. Banquet.
May 15—Softball Play-Day (Women).
May 18—All Day Picnic.
May 19—Original One-Act Plays.
May 22—Track Conference—Faculty-Senior Banquet.
May 23—Little Symphony Concert.
May 22-28—Final Exams.
May 29—Faculty Salmon Bake.
May 30—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
STUDENT BODY ELECTION!
MAIN HALL
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
TODAY!

VIE FOR PRESIDENT



DWAIN HAINES



BOB EGGERS

Politicians Issue Our Slogan Is An Open Letter Co-Operation

Members of The Student Body: Election is coming up very soon now. In fact, you have the privilege of voting today, Wednesday, April 28, 1954, for your Student Body officers for next school year.

This notice is not only to urge you to vote, but to consider our party when you are at the polls. We call ourselves "The Spirit of '54-'55," and our goal is "Organization, Co-operation and School Spirit." It is our main desire to better organize our students and faculty to co-operate together and insure a program of greater social life and campus activities, thus expanding our school spirit, which includes campus organizations and classes, dances and social gatherings, and athletics. To do these things, we need your opinions and your support.

Remember our party, but above all, remember to vote next Wednesday, April 28, 1954. Voting booths will be in the main hall of the administration building for your convenience.

THANK YOU.

Signed:

"THE SPIRIT OF '54-'55"

Activities Commissioner, Ray Cesaretti;
Publicity Commissioner, Barbara Schnauer;
Rally Commissioner, Jim Nameth;
Secretary, *Leana Hemenway;
Treasurer, Al Babich;
Vice-President, *Bill Glover;
President, *Bob Eggers.

I guess you remember that old adage, "No matter what you do there is a right way to do it." Take this election coming up, when you go to the polls there's a right way to vote.

Now, we had a pretty good student government this year, and it took a good man to do it, and his name was Earl Rumble. Why was Earl good? We could start with honesty, and we think we will, but it took more than that, it took aggressiveness, the ability to cope with the headache of everything going out and nothing coming in, and the ability to work harmoniously with his council.

Well, we have a candidate who is qualified to do this, and he wants to carry out the basic policies and objectives that were developed by the Rumble rule.

What does our candidate, Dwain Haines, stand for? Here in his own words is the policy of HCP: "Last year about 84% of our student body purchased ASB cards. This year our objective is to surpass even this high mark. But we do not advocate the selling of SB cards by force. We want the individual student to want to buy a card because of its merits and benefits. And we advocate the encouraging of a better social state."

And our candidate, Dwain Haines, has a good party behind him, who are active, co-operative, and they want the job. In Dwain Haines we have a good candidate and a good party backing him. . . . J. A. N.

PIERRE The Legionnaire

By John Norton

... Remember Bucks? We don't go there no more ... We moved to Muzzy's. ... The Sofi Tucker of Humboldt she calls herself. She sings, too. Caruso could shatter a mirror in the bathroom. Muzzy can shatter same two beer halls down the street.

... Do you know Ivy Holly? She's no plant, she's a disk-jockey, and she doesn't pronounce her R's. She's on that other station, Fred. Pierre says, "Hi, Ivy."

... With this column the Caviar Kid celebrates his first anniversary with the "TIMBER-JACK." First anniversaries are usually commemorated with cotton ... So plug your ears while Pierre sings a BAR of the French National Anthem. Viva a Muzzy's ... for confetti ... St. George ... tear on printed line ... girls under sixteen ... your I. D.'s please.

... Now that it is spring all you can see are flowers, good weather, and pictures of the Fizzwater Kid. May the best man lose ... If this comes true, I guess Pierre won't make it.

A Foreign Student's View

American People

By El Quadi Abdulkadir
From Jordan

America is equipped with the means of communications that makes the American life "very fast." The people are always in a hurry and they do not believe that there is any place "far away." However, this particular phenomenon has influenced the American society to a great extent. For example, people do not care to stay in their original locality and the members of the same family are scattered in all directions. The American in this way attends to his own business and follows the great opportunity he is granted in this country.

The average American is fond of outdoor activities. These activities depend on his taste and on his region. Some like to fish, others like to swim, others to ski or hike.

One custom is the tendency of American families to dine out once in a while in a restaurant. The parents in this case know very well that it costs them more than if they prepare their dinner at home.

People in America have supper as the most important daily meal instead of lunch as in other countries of the world. The supper is followed by the usual American dessert—apple pie.

"Take it easy," is an expression which does not have an exact parallel in the Arabic language. The American phrase has many different and contradicting meanings. For example, "take it easy when driving," instead of "good-bye."

In the American college there is a friendliness between teachers and students that is not found in the colleges of the East. The professor here denounces the powers given to teachers by the Hitler regime in Germany.

The American has a great deal of curiosity. He likes to inquire about simple customs and traditions in other countries.

The first students at HSC arrived for classes each day from Eureka by train which "parked" at the foot of College Hill.

Editorial Page

PAGE 2 LUMBERJACK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1954

CONSTITUTION BROKEN FOR POLITICS

Honesty? Integrity? Efficiency? This is the slogan of the H.C.P. for HSC party. Their policy we question. In the last issue of the Lumberjack, which came out in the Eureka Times March 26, an editorial was printed by our worthy editor that plugged the H.C.P. party of which he is a member.

In the school's ASB constitution there is a clause that clearly states that no publicity on executive elections is to be released till March 31. Our editor was warned about printing his article and asked to check to see if it could be released. This has violated the school's constitution which must be upheld. He has also committed a cardinal sin in the newspaper business with no attempt to make amends.

Today you have a privilege that people of other countries can't exercise, freedom of the right to vote and in your own way. We naturally take this freedom for granted. It doesn't matter how you cast your vote today as long as you vote with the thought clearly in your mind that you have voted, without prejudices, for the party or person you think best to serve your school next year.

Many students today will not take interest in the election, saying, "Let the next guy take care of it." Then next year the same students will have a gripe about the way our school is run. Many students think that all the ASB president does is lead the student body at assemblies in the allegiance to the Flag. These are the students who never sat in on a student council meeting where, not only the president, but other council members who will be elected today, draft the association's laws and regulations. These are the students who have never been to inter-collegiate and school activities or witnessed his recommendations to the organizations—the backbone of our school. In short, these are the students who have never read the constitution or know what makes the college "click."

Many of you don't realize that the outcome of today's election may well affect you next year. If you haven't voted yet, go do so now—for those YOU think are most worthy for YOUR college.—MURL HARPHAM.

BIGGER AND BETTER WEAPONS

Not long ago our government exploded the Hydrogen bomb. A spokesman for the government described it as fantastic. We may develop a bomb that is 100,000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. This is not enough, however, since there is still more room on this earth for improvement. Besides the enemy has this weapon also; it is therefore considered obsolete.

President Eisenhower has recently been perturbed over the recent "H" bomb hysteria and informed the nation recently that there is no cause for uneasiness over the results of these tests. The President has pointed out the distance the bomb was taken before being exploded.

Never ending dissatisfaction has always been the key to human progress. Why have a bomb that can only blow a hole two miles wide through the earth's surface, when bombs can be made to blow out 16-mile holes? Even this improvement will not be a great success, as it will still be unable to completely churn a city up into obliteration and its hinterlands, say the size of Chicago.

The only solution if we want to keep this world safe from future wars is our advancement toward nitrogen bombs and perhaps then work on the carbon variety. Some of the gentlemen in the halls of Congress are already giving serious thought for an appropriation to work on the "Z" bomb.

At any rate such a weapon would be able to completely obliterate whole societies from the face of the earth at the mere push of a button.

Of course, a repercussion may occur but what is some sacrificing in time of war? What good would nuclear weapons do if they cannot be used for their purpose after costing so much?

We must be prepared to fight a war to end all wars—even if it kills us.—FRANK CARMADA.

TO THOSE WHO MAKE IT

... Well, I guess a few of you are about there, if you count your finals before they're back. This means you're on your way to a credential of some sort. This editorial concerns itself with what the average would-be teacher will have to face out there in that cruel world of public opinion and school boards.

... Now, any teacher knows he or she must set a good example for the rest, and if anything goes wrong anywhere, the teacher has to stand good for it. A paramount example of this is the Jenne affair over at Eureka High School. We won't go into the details of this outrageous case, but the result was that, though the gentleman was found innocent in court, his reputation suffered considerably, and presently his teaching credential is on the block.

... One of the first things a new teacher should do after he or she gets a job is to make contact with the town or city newspaper. Get to know the press. Co-operate with them and when you need help they'll be right there to help you. Make contact whenever possible with the parents of the children you teach. Know the people in your town, and they'll get to know you, and know you for the broad-minded intelligent person that you are.

... Get to know the clubs and organizations of your town, and join a few of them. If you're the coach at a high school you'll have to know your newspaper, and you'll find a friend here like you'll find nowhere else. There are many pitfalls in your profession, and the more friends and contacts you make the better guided you'll be. HSC says, good luck to you.—JOHN NORTON.

Lumberjack

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Editor John A. Norton
Sports Editor Murl Harpham
Reporters: Edward F. Gaines, Nancy Grediagin, Mel Johnson, Bob Kezely, Chloe Kiggins, Allen Ripine, Barbara Schnauer
Faculty Advisor J. N. McIntyre

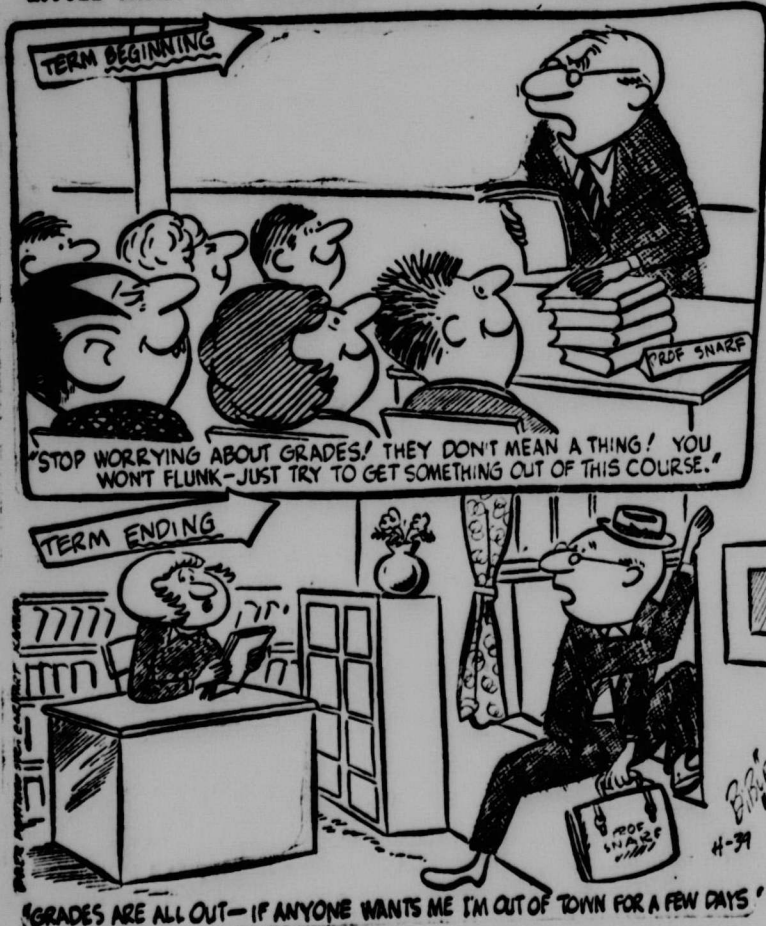
Editorials and columns appearing in the Lumberjack reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of the staff or of Humboldt State College.

All unsigned editorials are by the editor.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





GREATER HUMBOLDT COMMITTEE, which supervises the annual HSC Senior Day for graduating high school students, met in the College Auditorium recently for another planning session. Back row, Claudia Wood, Pat Flocchini, Mary Olsen; Front row, from the left, Fred Doring, Frances Hunt, Margaret Molini, Pat Johnson and Faculty Advisor Dr. Stanley Spaid.

New ASB Budget Shows Increase

The tentative ASB budget for the 1954-55 school year calls for an increase over this year's. The approximations are subject to change, however, at any time, ASB Coordinator Dick Harmer says. The total for the new budget is \$45,296.85 as compared to the 1953-54 \$37,860.

The athletic department is scheduled for \$21,498.50 next year while publications asked for \$9,906.10 and fine and applied arts \$3,700. These three leading "spenders" are anticipating incomes that will ease the strain somewhat on the treasury, and their success in living up to expectations will gauge the following year's budget.

The athletic department expects to bring in \$20,679; publications, \$6,786; and fine and applied arts, \$1,150. Only two other departments are counted on for incomes. They are social activity \$200, and rally \$140.

The other budget allotments are: social activity, \$1,600; student executive committee, \$616.25; rally, \$250; senior day, \$300; health service, \$500; ASB office expense, \$6,071; assemblies, \$250; and AWS, \$165.

Approximately \$1,800 will be cut from the budget in order to keep an operating reserve. Publications will probably suffer a couple hundred dollar slash before the definite budget is set.

DR. HOMER P. BALABANIS, Dean of Instruction and Professor of Economics at HSC, was born in Brussia (a city now a part of Turkey) and came to Humboldt State College in 1923. At one time he was Acting President.

**FRANKLIN'S
CHEVRON
STATION**

•
**FOOT OF COLLEGE
HILL**

Literary Magazine Makes Initial Campus Appearance

The first issue of TOYON, a literary journal written and published by HSC students, appeared in the Coop on April 9. The four pages of mimeographed paper contained the poems and stories of Bob Pepper, George Clark, Ed Creech and Beverly Dahlen.

The publishers welcome comments and criticisms of their first publication, and encourage other students to take part in the writing and preparing of future issues. The next issue will contain poetry by Pat Pratt, George Clark and others.

Grant Appropriation For Fine Arts Bldg.

Latest move in the Master Development Plan for the College is the grant of \$360,000 by the State Legislature for the Fine and Applied Arts Building now in the planning stage.

Ground will be broken for the Wildlife Management building some time late in the summer. Cost will be \$636,118, and will cover outdoor facilities, such as fur pens and hatchery.

Within the next decade, ten new buildings will go up on the campus, part of the Development Plan, at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

THE MULE'S FAMILY TREE

The mule's papa is a jackass. Its mammy is a mare. The papa's mammy is a jennet. The mammy's pappy is a stallion. That makes the pappy's mammy its paternal grandmother and the mammy's pappy its maternal grandfather. The paternal grandmother may be the sister or the daughter or the mother of its pappy, and the maternal grandfather may be the brother or the son or the father of its mammy.

Knights Journey To Northland

Eleven hardy Knights from the Yurok Chapter of Humboldt State College ventured into the far north April 7 to meet with their brothers and create good-will among all chapters in the national organization. The site of the meeting, with 25 chapters present from seven western states, was Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Wash.

Many ideas from the different chapters towards the improvement of the national organization were brought together for discussion. Another important purpose was the election of national officers. Bob Church and Cattie Ioelu of HSC received honors when Bob was elected Viceroy of Region I while Cattie was elected to serve on the National Advisory Board.

The delegation from HSC attending the national convention were: Bill Glover, Al Babich, Bob Church, Cattie Ioelu, Carl Wahl, Dale Ingvaldsen, Ray Cesaretti, Bill Jones, Louie Sbrana, John Dufour, Jerry Chapman and Phil Nelson.

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STUDENT HOUSING NEED CONTINUES TO BE CRITICAL

Twenty-five applications have already been received in the college business office for next semester student housing. This compared to the two or three applications a year ago shows the definite increase in the housing problem that faces Humboldt State College officials.

Applications for a room in either dormitory or a house in Humboldt Village must be made in advance to the HSC business manager. "The sooner the better, for they are going fast," he reports.

Living accommodations on campus are provided at Nelson and Redwood Halls. Redwood houses men students only while Nelson includes two separate wings, one for women and the other for men. The college furnishes bed linen, towels, blankets and laundry service for these items.

Redwood Hall accommodates 64 men, Nelson Hall (men's wing) holds 54 students, and Nelson Hall (women's wing) accommodates 52. All students in Nelson and Redwood Halls are required to purchase a meal ticket for board in the college cafeteria.

Humboldt Village is the answer to a portion of the married students housing problems. Thirty houses are located on the corner of the campus with rates varying from \$35 to \$40 per month, including utilities. The college furnishes stoves and a limited amount of furniture in these cottages.

The college also keeps a record

Wildlife Students Study Deer Problem on Trip

A wildlife trip by 13 students and two faculty members covered selected points in California and Nevada during Easter Week. Some of the points visited were Mt. Shasta, Tule Lake, Honey Lake, Sheldon Antelope Refuge in Nevada, and the High Sierras.

The annual trip was held with the co-operation of the California Fish and Game and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. Part of the time the group worked on a deer problem in the Doyle Milford Herd.

Faculty members leading the group were Dr. Chas. Yocom and Dr. Dan Brant. Students were Bob Beeman, Bill Pogue, Fred Kindel, Claude Burdick, Felix Smith, Bud Burris, Rolf Mall, Ken Poyfaine, Ron Batchelor, Bill Hawes, Jack Herse, John Voris and Howard Cramblet.

of available off-campus housing. People with vacancies are asked to contact the college business office if the rent prices are within the average college student's price range. It must be remembered that students can't be expected to pay high rent when it's all they can do to go to school.

ANOTHER AWARD FOR NAMETH

Jim Nameth, freshman from Ohio who has been thrilling crowds this year with his baton twirling, took second place recently in the All-Western States competition.

The baton twirling contest included 120 persons and was sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association at Fullerton, Calif. Ted Otis, professional of Long Beach, was the chief judge.

The youthful drum major of the Lumberjack band has many trophies and medals won in previous national, state and regional contests in the East.

Faculty Brings Varied Training

Accumulates Awards

Four different scholarships to the University of California were awarded Miss Patricia Anne Anderson, HSC's most recent addition to the literary staff and she is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the American Library Association.

Great talent has been added to the HSC campus in the form of Mr. Floyd Glende, in charge of music education. He played the viola in the Great Lakes Band during World War II and was violinist with the faculty trio at Northern State Teachers College, South Dakota, where he had previously earned his Master of Music in Education.

Vocational Instructors

The newly created position as intermediate vocational instructor of a two-year forestry course to train high school graduates for positions in the lumber industry, has been filled by Mr. Edwin Pierson. He received his Master's Degree in forestry at the University of Oregon. Mr. Pierson is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, a forestry honorary and the American Society of Range Management.

NORTH ARCATA

WHIRL-I-GIG

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For Men and Women

HAPPY HILL

On the Plaza Arcata

BEN FRANKLIN

VARIETY STORE

FOR THE THRIFTY SHOPPER

ARCATA West Side of Plaza

Feature Page

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MAN vs. WOMAN:

WHO DRESSES THE BETTER?

Perhaps the easiest way to get a woman's dander up is to pooh pooh the latest in fashions for the femme. With smug complacency, the American male points out the expenses of staying fashionable, the changing hemline which forces dresses into obsolescence or to the dressmaker's for alteration. We, the favored sex, are happy to point out that a ten-year-old man's suit is still close enough to the fashion for men that it is acceptable for business wear. The poor woman tries at this point to change the subject, but the male critic is relentless. "Look at a pair of men's pants," he states, indicating the functional design for complete body protection with a minimum of cloth. "See the fine cloths we insist upon, as they are so durable," he adds. Well, let's just take a look at men's clothing. Is it so functional?

If it were functional, it would first be comfortable. Is a tie an instrument of personal luxury, or is it a dignified garrot? The ads in papers concerning tight collars are well read, and all males know the truth of their testimony. Too, for semi-formal wear, as required by the American white collar worker, a clean shirt is imperative. So, why not use colored shirts: they do not show dirt. They are not "right."

And buttons, what about them? The button is a fiendish device, contrived to defy efforts to fit it into its proper hole when sleepy in the morning, and resisting all efforts in the wee small hours to get it to release its grasp. Yet are zippers ever seen on men's white shirts as they are found on the female blouse? Never!

The male complains that each part of his apparel serves a purpose, that is, that his clothing in its components, eliminates un-

essential items. Let's start from the ground up. First, the lowly pants-cuff. Of what use is this item? During the war, they were eliminated to conserve material. They were declared, fashionably speaking, patriotically obsolete. Nobody missed them.

Next, why do we wear pleats in our pants, or always press them with a crease front and back? Is the design so inherently weak that extra material and labor must be added to make them look decent?

French cuff shirts, and shirts with detachable collars have functional advantages, as these are both wear points, and dirt collectors. Yet for everyday use, French cuffs to the average male are too formal, and detachable collars, too old fashioned. Correct?

Next is the suit coat. There are added frills on it, too. The lapels have no functional value, nor do the shoulder pads, sleeve buttons, or lapel buttonhole. The side pocket is seldom used, as they are in a place that makes them bag if used often. The inner breast pockets are too small to hold much. The man's only other storage place for items requiring careful storage is his wallet. Why not a bag, as is used by la femme?

At last, the hat. Men's hats are not water repellent, though they do keep the head dry for a short time in wet weather. The brim is fine in front for shading the eyes, but it serves no function in back. It is too high to keep water or the sun off the neck. The intricate folds and creases on top of the hat tend to collect dust and rain water. It is not a functional item of apparel as it might have been. Too, we laugh at the strange feathers found in women's hats, but can you guess what the snap band around a man's hat just above the brim is for?

Well, to our own eyes, we are perfect. Why not try taking a look at yourself as the little woman sees you... a pretty shabby example of "non fashion—but functional" dress. — EDWARD GAINES.

On College Circuit For News Briefs

An inexpensive bicycle tour of Scandinavia is being scheduled for this summer by the American Youth Hostel at Long Beach State College.

A Punahou College, Hawaii, student on coming into class without his shoes, gave the excuse, "I just had my appendix taken out."

A writer in his college paper came out with the following:

Do Not Read This

"This was not written to be read, so don't read it. Some people are smart and stop at the first line, but the majority just keep on reading. If they'd learn what to read, it would be OK, but some people never learn."

"Now that you've got this far why don't you stop and save yourself a lot of time? Reading this won't teach you anything; so stop now. There're other things to read and they SHOULD be read, and here the title says do not read this, so why not stop?"

"Still reading, eh? Well, as long as you insist on reading, and you want to waste your time and don't do anything else but read this, go ahead and read the rest."

The women of Compton College and Long Beach State have had a touring United Airlines hostess representative speak to them on Airline Stewardesses' careers. A movie was shown depicting the life of a stewardess, her selection, her training, and her duties.

Want to fly, girls?

From Overseas

2 New Students Talk Portuguese

From the far off islands of the Azores comes a young student to continue his learning at Humboldt State this semester. Carlos Tristao went to a junior college in Los Angeles for two years following his arrival in the United States.

When asked about the motives that made him come to Humboldt, the 22-year-old student said, "I heard there was a good school in Humboldt County and that it was easy to find part-time employment, so I thought I would try."

On his arrival in the U. S., Carlos was impressed with "the very fast American life, the high standard of living, and the friendliness of the people."

Carlos had seminary training for two years in Los Angeles and then changed his major to business administration. Some of the courses he is now taking are accounting, economics and typing. He is planning to graduate from Humboldt and then go back home to work in an American airport in which he will help in translating his native language into English and vice versa. He said that he would live over there with his small family; his parents, 19-year-old brother and a 15-year-old sister.

He speaks English fluently, Portuguese, Spanish and knows Latin.

He lives with one of his relatives on Eleventh Street in Arcata. One of his good friends on campus is Norberto Borges, a recent arrival from Portugal.

News Roundup for March and April

The months of March and April turned over quite a few HSC news stories. Following is a brief review of some of the happenings.

Humboldt State College held its first Religious Emphasis Week. The students were addressed by Dr. Paul Henry Bucholz, pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, and Rev. John J. Kyne, Eureka, to climax the new "First."

Some forty wildlife students participated in the elk research autopsy by the California Department of Fish and Game at Prairie Creek State Park.

Two classes in Civil Aeronautics were opened at HSC for those students interested in aviation. The Pierce Flying Service agreed to work in conjunction with the college on the new subjects.

Thirty-five baseball hopefuls turned out to greet new Coach Ced Kinzer. The horse-hiders have nine returning veterans.

HSC students were treated to a sterling performance in costumed Asiatic dancing at a special college assembly.

The Lumberjack band was guest artist at Arcata, Eureka, and Fortuna high schools.

Donald Stokes, head of British Information Services in San Francisco, addressed students at an assembly, speaking on "The Shot Gun Weddings of Europe."

Ten new scholarships were added at HSC to raise the total to eighty.

Jerry Beck was elected king of the fourth annual Popera to highlight musical festival.

Then there were those old mid-term exams.

All of this happened during the busy month of March and April.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Eibler



"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in front of their house."

REDWOOD HALL DORMITORY UNDERGOES RENOVATION

Until two years ago the men's dormitory, Redwood Hall, was in a deteriorating state with no future in sight except a continuation of that condition. Originally the structure was an officers' barracks, secured from war surplus.

Until 1952 the hall was relatively on its own. A student living in the dorm was appointed head resident and a lone custodian did his best to alleviate the deterioration of building and equipment.

In the summer of '52 wooden floors throughout the building were covered with inlaid tile, every room was colorfully painted in pastel colors and new, comfortable, twin-size beds replaced the sagging double bunks. Perhaps the most important measure taken was the construction of a three-room apartment in the dorm for a permanent head resident. Head residents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen.

The improvement in study habits among students and the all around pleasant atmosphere were desirable outcomes of these immediate measures but still there were more physical conditions to be corrected, college business manager Frank Devery reports.

As soon as funds were available the electrical system was corrected and the heating unit completely overhauled. A new washing machine was purchased and room furniture replaced.

New Plumbing

All of these improvements were completed before this school year. Since then the bathrooms and showers have been equipped with new plumbing and fixtures and the halls and social unit painted throughout.

Inter-Com System

Additional tiling will be installed in the bathrooms and showers soon, and a necessary inter-com system for guests and residents' telephone messages will be supplied for different areas of the building.

Exterior improvements still have to be made because the emphasis has been put on the interior comfort of the occupants, but Redwood Hall has come a long way in the last two years and is now a desirable place to live for resident men students.

Three Instructors Here From East

Dr. Frank Wood, who received his A. B. in modern languages at the University of Maine, and his M. A. and Ph. D. at the University of Iowa has membership in honorary German, French and Spanish linguistic societies. He has specialized in the romance languages.

TV Man New

An addition from the opposite end of the nation is Mr. William Seibel, Jr., graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Seibel is now the assistant professor of radio and television here. He has had previous experience in writing and producing radio shows and as a script editor in the television production department of the William Morris Television Agency in New York.

Mr. Bernard Hall received his A. B. in economics from Brooklyn College in 1948. He specialized in the teaching fields of economics theory, finance and labor.

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* Feb 22 - March 6, 1954

HSC Drops Series to Oregon Tech Owls; Beat Crescent City Merchants

After winning 3 out of 4 games on a road trip to Oregon the Humboldt State College baseballers dropped 2 out of 3 to the Oregon Tech Owls at Arcata.

Last Sunday Coach Kinzer put his men against the Crescent City Merchants and turned them back 6-5. Kinzer used all his pitchers in the contest just to keep them in keen condition for coming games this week. Ben Henke was credited with the win. Leroy Smith was the big stickman at the plate for the Jacks, gathering a double and a single.

On their trip, the Jacks won a doubleheader from Southern Oregon, then split with Oregon Tech, 7-5, 7-8. Then it was the Owls turn to visit the Jacks' playground and beat the locals 6-5 in the first game and split a double-header the following day, winning 9-0 while the Hilltoppers squeezed by 5-4.

Kezely pitched the Jacks to their win over the Owls in the first game while the second game went 11 innings with the Owls on top, 8-7, when the dust cleared.

With HSC acting as hosts the Owls again won an 11-inning affair 6-5 after the Kinzermen produced a four-run rally in the last of the ninth to force the game into overtime. Oregon's prize chucker, Art Nelson, struck out 15 while a total of 22 Jacks went down via the strikeout route.

With the score 5-1 in the final inning Leroy Smith was safe at first on an error and advanced to third on a double by Phil Huff. Cal Phelps drew a walk to load the bases followed by Jim Rice, who forced Smith out at home with the sacks still loaded. Henke drew a walk scoring Huff, and Kinzer singled, sending home Phelps and Rice. Henke tied the score when he came home on an overthrow.

In the eleventh, Owl Catcher Dick Joslyn doubled, then scored on a sacrifice to win the game.

The following day the Green and Gold came from behind to tie the score, but this time went on to win 5-4. Ray Mechals tied the game up in the sixth inning by stealing home and Jack Kinser accounted for the winning run, scoring on a wild pitch. Henke was credited with the win.

In the finale, the visitors scored 5 runs in the first and 3 in the second while the Jacks were held to 5 scattered hits. Final score 9-0.

Red Raiders Fall Twice to Kinzer-Men

The Lumberjack nine started out with a bang on their first road trip, beating Southern Oregon two straight, 7-5 and 2-1 (in 11 innings).

In the first game Earl Stoner scattered four hits and collected two for three at the plate to spark the Jacks. Leroy Smith batted out two hits in four tries and Dale Thomas belted a two-run homer in the HSC victory. Stoner walked two and fanned five in going the seven-inning route.

Expert relief pitching by Bob Kezely highlighted the second contest. Kezely came in during the seventh frame and yielded only three hits while mowing down seven SOCE batters via the strikeout route. The veteran fireman walked nary a man in finishing up the game.

Keith Darling and Phil Huff hit safely twice in five attempts to lead the Lumberjack stickers.

With the score all squared at 1-1 in the top of the eleventh stanza, Coach Ced Kinzer called on Pinch-Hitter Leroy Smith and the big outfielder responded with a base hit. "Wee Willie" Tuttle then smashed a two-bagger for what proved to be the winning run.

HSC Netters Beat SOCE in Second Win

Last week the Jack netters won their second straight non-conference match at Ashland by the identical score of the first match, 7-0. The victims last Saturday were Southern Oregon College of Education. Results: Singles—Buz Lincoln (H) over Rus Shearer 6-2, 6-1; Bill Williams (H) over Jim Stucky, 6-2, 6-0; Paul Jensen (H) over Chuck Plummer, 6-2, 6-3; Chris Colgrove (H) over Noel Beeds, 6-4, 6-1. Doubles: Lincoln-Weddell defeated Stucky-Stucky, 6-2, 6-3; Jensen-Williams defeated Shearer-Plummer 6-1, 6-3.

Local Stickmen Face Tough Slate

A long tough week-end is in store for the Lumberjack baseball team this week when they play five games in three days, beginning with a twin bill with Sacramento State at Sacramento. They play Camp Beale a single game Sunday at Camp Beale, and play two more conference double bills at Chico on Monday.

Probable pitchers for the game will be Earl Stoner and Bob Kezely at Sacramento State, and either Bob Henke or Larry Paynter Sunday, and Stoner and Kezely again Monday.

The rest of the starting lineup will probably be Dale Thomas (cf), Bill Tuttle (ss), Don Vanni (c), Phil Huff (1b), Leroy Smith (rf), Jack Kinser (3b), Cal Phelps (lf), Bob Flockhart (ss). Phil Huff is replacing Ray Mechals at first base. Mechals broke his collarbone as the result of a play at first base against O. T. I. and didn't realize it until late in the second game.

Sacramento State dumped San Francisco State twice in conference games last week by scores of 7-3 and 4-3. The Cal Aggies upset Sacramento 12-3 the week before. The Hornets now have a won 5 and lost 3 record.

HSC Golfers to Meet Chico State

The Lumberjacks golf team, according to Coach Phil Sarboe, has some matches already lined up with other colleges. After last Saturday's return match with the HSC faculty, the Jacks will prepare to meet Chico State at Chico on May 7.

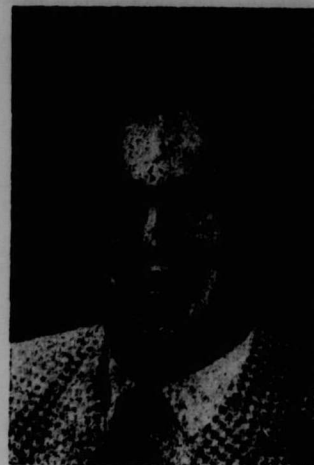
On May 14 and 15, the HSC golfers will join the Conference meet at Davis to play against Cal Aggies, San Francisco, Nevada and Sacramento State.

Intramural Softball League Is Dropped

Due to the fact that only two teams signed up, plans for the Intramural Softball League have been dropped. Also taken into consideration was the only available playing site, the asphalt diamonds at the elementary school.



BIRGER JOHNSON, who is in his third and final year at HSC, has to date led his tennis team to two consecutive whitewash wins.



TRACK COACH Franny Givins will take his boys into action this Saturday at Redwood Bowl. Givins last year was tennis coach and traded sports this year with Birger Johnson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1954

LUMBERJACK

PAGE 5

SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

Welcome Seniors

The sports staff extends its welcome to the visiting high school seniors today with the wish you make yourselves at home, not only today, but next year—especially if you are a bruising tackle or left-fielder.

Where's The Spirit?

We have just emerged from a basketball season which began a new league, the strongest in HSC's history. How we finished need not be repeated. The blame can't be placed on the coach. Where do you think the blame lies?

Soon we launch into league action in baseball, track, tennis and golf. The chances of the baseball team finishing in the first division are good, but we can only hope and fight extra hard to win the pennant. We have an outstanding coach with an exceptional record in Ced Kinzer. The team is built around a nucleus of the few returning lettermen and has been hampered by the dropping of certain members and the loss of First Baseban Ray Mechals, who last week broke his collar-bone. This was the same story in basketball. Perhaps it just isn't our year.

Track Picture

Things look dark for the Jack track team. A handful of loyal trackmen expected to make a good showing for the school. Where's the guy who was an outstanding shot-putter in high school and the guy who set records in high school meets in the sprints or the guy who was just an average distance runner or the guy who always wanted to go out for track but he never got around to it? Perhaps he works or his studies hold him back. Then again he may be sitting in the coop drinking coffee and milk shakes while the track team sweats.

Track does not necessarily take any special ability only the will to work hard and win, and the guy who works the hardest usually wins. We don't expect any great things from the track team, but we salute those individuals who are out working hard and we know they'll make a fine showing.

The outlook for tennis and golf is no different, but after the conference meet we can always blame it on the weather or a poor umpire. Only in football have we made ourselves respected, and with the new league in effect we'll be playing teams which are even more respected. This calls for more and harder work to keep our respect in this new league.

HSC Too Weak?

Was Chico, Cal Aggies and a few other southern schools right in saying we aren't strong enough for the new league? We can't ride on our football wins alone while basketball, track, baseball and the rest flounder. Wouldn't it be something to have a golf team trophy or baseball championship? This can only be done by the students. Athletes shouldn't be paid to play and if they are in other colleges then we'll remain the best amateur team in the league. Now what?

TB TEST RESULTS

College Nurse Beverly Griffith reports that 458 students and faculty were examined by the Mobile X-Ray Unit on the campus before Easter. This is the largest TB test turnout.

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Trackmen Open Season Saturday

With Southern Oregon furnishing the opposition, the HSC track and field forces will open their 1954 campaign Saturday on the local oval. The visitors are expected to bring down a well-balanced squad to tangle with Coach Franny Givins' undermanned spikesters.

Bob Hughes will lead the Jacks in five events, three in which he could easily bring home the bacon. John DeMartini and Ken Yamamoto also figure on first places.

Many of the other Lumberjacks could surprise, however, the lack of conditioning will hinder many of their efforts.

Entry list:
100 — Hank Yamagata, Bob Hughes.

220 — Yamagata, Mel Johnson.

440 — Curley, Harrell, Johnson.

880 — Merritt Futter, Warren Smith, Gil Wright.

1 Mile — Herse.

High hurdles — Hughes.

Low hurdles — Hughes, Ken Yamamoto, Mel Oliver.

Shot put — John DeMartini, Jerry Austin, Jack Legate.

Discus — John DeMartini, Jerry Austin, Jack Legate.

Javelin — Hughes, Legate.

Broad jump — Yamagata, Harrell, Smith.

High jump — Hughes, Jim Mel-

lin, Ed Larson.

Pole vault — Yamamoto.

Relay — Yamamoto, Harrell, Ful-

ler, Johnson, Smith (four of these).

'Room Service' Debut on May 8

A group of 24 people is now (and has been for seven weeks) at work on the annual spring three-act play, "Room Service," a farce to be presented on May 8, 13, 14 and 15 in the College Auditorium.

When "Room Service" was first produced on Broadway in May of 1935, it was in competition with such hits as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Three Men on a Horse." Written by John Murray and Allen Boretz and directed by George Abbott, the play maintained its standing for 500 performances.

It was then taken on the road and played before full-house audiences in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. As early as 1938, "Room Service" was adapted for the screen by RKO. The Marx Brothers starred in the production with Groucho playing the lead.

GRID SLATE CHANGE

A substitution in the 1954 Lumberjack football schedule was announced recently by Athletic Director Phil Sarboe. The second home game at Redwood Bowl will be against the San Diego Naval Air Station, not the Mather Field Air Force team as previously revealed.

Council Retreat To Educate New Office-Holders

The second annual Student Council Spring Retreat will be held this coming week-end at the Forest of Arden, 12 miles north of Garberville. The Retreat will get underway Saturday with the incoming and outgoing council members discussing their present and future duties and policies with their respective officers.

The second day, Sunday, May 2, in the afternoon the students who are attending will hear the reports from the group discussion leaders and then participate in the discussion period which will follow. At this time, recommendations will be submitted to plan for the 1954-55 activities.

All student leaders and various faculty members on campus have been invited to attend. The fee for attending will be \$2 for those who attend both Saturday and Sunday and this will include dinner Saturday night, lodging Saturday night, and breakfast and luncheon on Sunday. The fee for attending Sunday only is 75 cents which will cover the Sunday luncheon. These fees are payable to Joan Flockhart not later than Friday, April 30.

If further information is required concerning the location, or transportation to the Retreat, contact Dick Harmer, Earl Rumble, Bob Eggers or Joan Flockhart.

Members of the Retreat committee are Bob Eggers, chairman; Joan Flockhart, Leana Hemenway, Jerry Beck and Earl Rumble.

Radio and TV Air 4 Shows

Northern California's radio and television audiences are being kept abreast of HSC activities through the airing of three radio shows and one television show each week.

The radio shows include "Perspective" a half-hour panel discussion of topics of timely interest. The program is produced by John Dufour and each week features guest faculty members to participate in the discussion. It is heard Tuesday nights at 9 on KHUM.

A program of general campus news, "The HSC Newsreel," is presented every Saturday afternoon at 5 on KHUM. It is produced and announced by Pete Linden and Charles Coon. The third radio show is "The HSC Faculty Speaks" featured Sundays at 6 p. m. on KIEM.

Inaugurate Television

The newest show from the College radio and television department is "What's the Story," a weekly forum telecast on KIEM-TV Thursday evenings at 7:30. The television show premiered on February 25 as a news quiz with Dr. Giles Sinclair and Dr. Arthur Smith as permanent panel members, Mr. J. N. McIntyre as moderator and students and faculty from the campus as guests. Dr. Smith is presently the moderator of the show. The program is written and produced by Mr. Bill Seibel, head of the Humboldt State Radio and Television Department.

SEE TELEVISION

STUDENTS interested in seeing free TV may like to check with Mr. William Seibel at the radio hut. Arrangements may be made with him to view the College's set in the evenings.

Jack Thespians Visit Bay City

The HSC Drama Club collectively filled their heads and emptied their pockets in San Francisco on a four-day Easter vacation tour. Led by Mr. John Van Duzer, they helped overfill an already crowded college bus traveling to San Francisco with a group of college student engineers on a field trip.

On the educational side, the high spot of the trip was a visit to San Francisco State College to see the local talent stage "The Rivals," an English period play. With the San Francisco thespians as guides, the HSC dramatists examined the excellent facilities for little theatre work on the SFSC campus, which included two theatres.

Next night the Drama Club saw the San Francisco Amateur Players Workshop rendition of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The mature interpretation given by the amateur group impressed the visiting Lumberjacks. The last activity of the group was to see professional talent in the form of Beatrice Lillie. The comedienne entertained with one of the most difficult types of numbers for an artist to do, monologues.

Strictly extra-curricular were the buying spree indulged in at Macy's, the Emporium, etc.

Add New Courses To Curriculum

Six new courses have been approved by the Academic Council for addition to the College curriculum.

At a recent meeting of the Academic Council, Dr. Ivan C. Milhous announced that Humboldt State College has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics authorities for offering courses in basic ground instructions.

Five courses will be offered on an extension basis, and will be taught whenever the demand is sufficient. The courses are: Civil Aircraft Regulations and Aircraft, Meteorology, Aircraft Engines and Radio, Ground School Review Section, and Navigation, which is being taught this spring.

The sixth new course is a Senior Life Saving Course, also to be taught whenever the demand is sufficient.

When William Cullen Bryant was editor of the New York Evening Post in the mid-19th century, he tried to bring that paper up to the highest linguistic standards of his day. His efforts culminated in a famous "Index Expurgatorius," in which he directed a prohibition against such words as rough and ready when used as nouns, against bogus, reliable, and standpoint.

Faculty Members To Study In Europe

With the end of the spring semester, there will be several instructors at the College who will be leaving. Among them are: Dr. Reginald E. White, Dr. John Abernethy, Dr. Warren Houck, Dr. Hyman Palais, Mrs. Flo A. Ramsey, Mrs. Margaret Telonicher, Mrs. Rita Jones, Mr. Birger Johnson, Mr. Justin N. McIntyre, Mr. Bill Siebel, Mr. Art Stegeman and Mr. Melvin Schuler. Stegeman, Schuler and Dr. Palais will return, as they are only on leaves of absence.

College Elementary School 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Rita Jones, is going to continue her teaching career in Michigan.

Mr. Birger Johnson is going to USC to continue his studies and

earn his doctor's degree. He will then continue in the field of physical education.

Mr. Art Stegeman is going on leave of absence to further his studies at the University of Missouri. "Steggy" will be missed on the gridiron as assistant coach next fall.

Learn in Europe

Europe seems to be a popular spot for our people since we see most of our instructors who are leaving are heading that way.

Dr. Palais is planning to pick up his study in Germany during next spring. Dr. White also is planning to return to England this summer where he will teach for some time. Western Europe will see Melvin Schuler while he further his studies there next year.

Mr. McIntyre is taking time off for Europe to relax and enjoy the scenery. He will visit various countries there. On his return he will continue his studies at the University of California for a doctor's degree next September.

Bill Seibel is going to UCLA to take a six unit course in "Movie Production" this summer. After that, he doesn't know what his future plans will be.

Home Economics Exhibit In Audio-Visual Room

Mrs. Flo A. Ramsey, assistant professor of home economics, announced that during the two weeks following Easter holiday, the Home Economics Department will have a display in the audio-visual room in the library.

The general plan for the exhibit will be to feature students' work done in foods, clothing, craft, and some commercial items.

The exhibition will include some paintings from the art department and some stenciled material.

Food, Games To Highlight School Picnic

The annual All-School Picnic will be held May 18 at Camp Bauer. Admittance is free to all ASB card holders, and 50c for non-ASB card holders. All refreshments and food will be free to everyone.

Two faculty shows, one at 9 a. m. and one at 10 a. m. in the auditorium, will start the fun day of the spring semester. After the faculty show a caravan leaves for Camp Bauer led by the band truck and a police escort.

There will be inter-class sports competition for the class axe. Last year the sophomore class emerged victors. The class colors will be pinned on at the gate. A surprise variety show is planned, and an 11-piece band will play after dark, at the dance pavilion.

Dr. L. E. Marx, advisor of the affair and his assistants are, Bill Jones, chairman, Ray Cesaretti, assistant chairman. Committee members are Adele Woods, Ervyl Pigg, Jack Retz, Jim Ingram, Jim Westman, Mike Fielding, Pat Quackenbush, John Dufour, Ralph Luce and Dale Ingvarsen.

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

CATALOG for the 1954 Summer Session at HSC was issued this week by the Education Office.

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