

# Lumberjack

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF HUMBOLDT  
STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956

No. 22

## CONSERVATION CONSCIENCE CONTINUES AT HUMBOLDT

Perhaps the most important natural resource that we Americans have in this abundant land is our 624 million acres of forest land. The forests provide watersheds for the water that supplies our reservoirs and power plants, they supply us with lumber for homes and industry, and they provide us with recreational playgrounds. We need our forests and we need to use them. It is of the most importance, however, that we use our forests in a way which will assure us of having their use in the future.

Since this is Conservation Week, we should all stop and

think about this problem of forest conservation. It is important to all of us - especially because we are all associated with such a large timber producing area as we have here in Northern California. The problems of forest conservation fall into three broad groups. First, they involve the continued use of the forests for the products that they furnish. However, they must be used in a way in which they will provide successive future crops and avoid destruction and waste. Secondly, the nonproductive, under-stocked forest lands must be restored, protected, and managed so that they will provide future crops. Third is the problem of improving young stands of timber so that better growth and quality may be obtained.

A new organization has been formed at Humboldt State College known as the Forestry Club. Two of the primary purposes of the club are to provide service to the field of forestry and to broaden the knowledge of the foresters who take part in its activities. Recently the club planted Redwood seedlings on five acres of nonproductive, burned-over land in the Big Lagoon area. An experimental plot of 120 California Red Fir seedlings was also planted for future study and research. Some of the future projects for the organization are creation of an arboretum for the study of transpiration, growth, nutrition and photosynthesis of young trees under various conditions.

Interesting topics are discussed at Forestry Club meetings, such as the recent lecture by Mr. Otto Peters of the Humboldt Plywood Division on the forest practices and opportunities in Mexico. Speakers from government and state agencies and the forest products industry will be heard. Field trips are planned to show the forester actual forest practices in operation.

Forest Conservation is an important subject to each and every one of these student-foresters. Today they are gathering the knowledge which they will use in the field tomorrow. It is important to them that you know something about forest conservation so that our generation doesn't allow the same mistakes to be made that have been made in the past. A knowledge of forest conservation, its problems, and some of the solutions of these problems, will assure future generations of Americans of continued abundance of this great natural resource of ours - the forest.

—John Dell



Two Humboldt conservation minded students look over the waste and destruction that was left by a local forest fire. The Conservation Unlimited Club and other organizations, on and off

campus, are making strides toward cleaning up the burned area, and to plant trees in an attempt at reforestation. The picture was taken in the local area.

## SWEETHEART TO BE NAMED TONIGHT FOR SURE

The Sempervirens Ball will be held tonight at the Eureka Inn. This dance is sponsored by the yearbook staff. The staff urges you to attend this big event as plans have been made to give you a lot of terrific entertainment along with a wonderful program. Tonight you will find out who the Sempervirens Sweetheart is. Also the Man and Woman of the Year will be presented along with the winner of the First Annual Snapshot Contest. To fill your evening with complete enjoyment, there will be a special floor show put on by the Jerry Moore Quintet. Dancing will be from 9 til 1 at the Eureka Inn. This is a semi-formal dance. Hope to see you all there...

Tickets sold at the door.

The Staff

1956 Sempervirens

### ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE!

The chance to meet and interview European and American VIP's combined with an extensive sightseeing program (and lots of free time) in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany is being offered to journalism enthusiasts who have \$1190 and would like to spend 56 days abroad. Complete program may be had by writing European Traveling Seminar, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 16, D.C.

## President Siemens Proclaims Conservation Week

Because of the great need to bring the full attention of students, teachers and the general public to the importance and absolute necessity of conserving our natural resources, I do hereby proclaim the week of March 5, 1956 to March 9, 1956 as CONSERVATION WEEK on the Humboldt State College campus.

This College, increasingly, will play an important conservation role through the expanded training programs in Wildlife, Range Management and Fisheries and through increasing enrollments in these majors. The completion of our new educational plant, the increased staff, and the granting of the Master of Science degree, will soon permit us to fulfill our mission more adequately than ever before. In addition, we need to develop a "CONSERVATION CONSCIENCE" on the part of as many people as possible.

Cornelius H. Siemens  
President

### SW PINOCHLE PARTY HELD

The HSC Student Wives Pinochle club met recently at the Sunnybrae home of Mrs. John Dufour. Prizes went to Mesdames Ed Burke and Dwain Haines, and refreshments were served by Mesdames Carl Eifler, Morton Carrothers, and Ernest Christianson.

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK March 12 - 16

RELIGION and the FINE ARTS

**Tuesday - 3:00 p. m.**  
Coffee hour, Nelson Hall, Little Dining Room. "The Church and the Arts," Rev. John Domin, Professor of Art, Central Catholic High School, Portland Oregon.

**Wednesday - 3:30 p. m.**  
Coffee hour, Administration Building. Art Gallery. Gallery talk on exhibit of religious painting, Mr. Martin Mondrus, Assistant Professor of Art, Humboldt State College.

**Wednesday - 8:00 p. m.**  
Nelson Hall Lounge, "The Cross on the Weathervane," Rev. James Senter, First Congregational Church, Eureka. Humboldt State a capella choir.

**Thursday - 8:15 p. m.**  
Auditorium, Humboldt State a capella choir.

**Thursday - 3:30 p. m.**  
Informal tea, Nelson Hall, Little Dining Room, "Religion in Modern Drama," Dr. Stanley Glenn, Humboldt State College.

**Thursday - 8:00 p. m.**  
Nelson Hall Lounge, "History of the Protestant Hymn," Dr. Wilbur Martin, Associate Professor of Organ, and Mr. John Irick, baritone, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Berkeley.

**Friday - 11:00 a. m.**  
Auditorium, Mr. John Patton, Jr., Negro tenor, San Francisco, in a program of Negro spirituals.

## Religious Program Highlights Religion Week

"Religion and the Fine Arts" will be the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week, co-sponsored by the College Y and the Newman Club, to be observed at HSC Tuesday through Friday, March 13 through 16.

Featured during the week will be a series of informal noon and afternoon presentations of the various fine arts led by faculty members of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, and evening sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with visiting speakers who will discuss various aspects of the interpretation of religion in the fine arts through the centuries.

The evening speakers will include Dr. Wilbur Martin, chairman of the department of music at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Berkeley, and Rev. James P. Senter, minister of the First Congregational Church of Eureka.

In the informal presentations, Martin Mondrus, instructor in art, will give an informal gallery talk on a special art exhibit for Religious Emphasis Week; Dr. Stanley Glen, assistant professor of speech and drama, will discuss religion and modern drama; and Dr. Leon Wagner, assistant professor of music, will direct the a capella choir in a program of great examples of music in Judaism, and in Catholic and Protestant Christianity.

Student co-chairmen of Religious Emphasis Week are Carol Molinder, chairman of the Religious Commission of the College Y, and Bob Jacobsen, president of the Newman Club.

## HSC To Take Part In Youth Meet

Humboldt State students will be active participants in the Town Hall youth meeting scheduled Saturday, March 17, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Eureka High School auditorium.

Dr. Don W. Karshner, dean of students, Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, assistant professor of sociology, and Kay Killinger and Bob Pepper, students, are organizing section meetings on young adults from 18 to 23 years of age.

Other students are invited to attend and take part, Dr. Karshner emphasized.

The meeting, sponsored by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and mayors of Humboldt cities, precedes the governor's conference on youth which will be held in Sacramento in April.

Other section meetings will be held on the pre-school child, the child from six to 11, and adolescents from 12 to 17.



# LUMBERJACK

EDITOR: FRANCES STARK



Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Assistant Editors ..... Keith Barnhill, Chloe Kiggins  
Sports Editor ..... Gene Smith  
Feature Editor ..... Bobbie McCrory  
Drama Editor ..... Lynn Pryer  
Women's Sports Writer ..... Carolyn Goldsmith  
Special Events Editor ..... Ron Goble  
Ad Manager ..... Louis Cimini

## WE ASSIGN THE PROF!

TO: Raymond F. Dasmann, Assistant Prof. of Wildlife Management.

ASSIGNMENT: You select the subject.

### SCIENCE MEETS THE POPULATION PROBLEM

When the editors informed me that I was to write this column they insisted that nothing serious would be allowed. Therefore I have skirted around my usual topics of floods, deer problems, the gradual wasting away of natural resources, etc. For a time I considered writing a light-hearted article on General Education at Humboldt State College, but realizing that I do not yet have tenure, decided to avoid this subject.

All good students of WM2 realize the menace that lies in a continuing increase of human populations. They may not realize what the natural science division is doing to meet this problem. Any good course in Marriage Education will inform you that population increase is a result, in part, of babies being born. Furthermore, despite Kinsey, more babies are born to married women than to any other segment of the population. Women who marry early, and stay married late, run the risk of having more offsprings than women who don't.

The natural science faculty realizes that most eligible young men at Humboldt are majors in one of the natural science fields. In fact, the better ones are in wildlife management. We believe that it is our duty to protect these young fellows from the danger of early marriage, with its consequent risk of adding to the population problem.

We do this by preventing them, insofar as possible, from meeting members of the opposite sex. We feel that if we can keep them out of social activities their chances of meeting marriageable females will be held to a minimum (Girls rarely take science or natural resource courses). Obviously the best way to accomplish this is to keep them working hard.

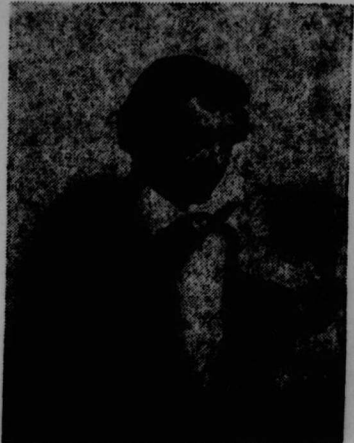
We therefore protect them by giving them more reading assignments, more term papers, longer and more difficult examinations. So far, the method has been fairly successful. We have a few failures, but expect to prevent them in the future by stepping up the work load.

Now you know. The natural science faculty is doing its bit.

—Raymond F. Dasmann

### CHAMBER MUSIC MARCH 18

A Schumann quintet and a Mozart string quartet will be featured in the monthly chamber music program presented by the music faculty Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Nelson Hall social unit. The concert is free and public.



Several writing contests were among the many events held at the CIPA convention in Long Beach early this month. Results were announced at the final banquet. Third award winner in the features division was Lumberjack Editor Frances Stark. Entrants in this division conducted a press-conference interview with Agnes Underwood city editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, and the only woman who holds this position with a metropolitan newspaper.

### Minutes Of The Student Council

The meeting was called to order by vice president Mike Fielding. Those present were Pat Heney, Fern Fowler, Bob Jacobsen, Jim Westman, Larry Flammer, Frank Bettendorf, Craig Stark, Dr. Karshner, Dick Harmer, and John Pasturens.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to selecting and ordering student council awards from John Pasturino, salesman, who presented the awards at this time.

#### OLD BUSINESS:

Larry Flammer reported that 6 parking places have been marked off by the science building to eliminate the parking problem there.

It was reported that the Booster Committee voted at the last ICS meeting to have its office in the Dean of Activities office and make arrangements through this office for clubs to do their own work on posters and advertising.

Jim Westman, who commented on the dangerous condition of the outside steps on campus during wet weather, was told that measures are being taken within the next week to eliminate this problem.

Larry Flammer reported a meeting of the group assigned to look into the possibilities of having rental typewriters placed here on campus. Larry is to check to find out the rental prices of typewriters from local dealers.

Lewis Shaver in behalf of Rally, said that attempts are to be made to organize a car caravan March 3, in front of the Coop, to go through Arcata.

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Pictured during a coffee-stop along the long way to Long Beach are several HSC publications representatives to the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held last Friday and Saturday. Shown are Lynn Pryer, Anne Johannsen, Lou Cimini, and Dr. Milton Hollstein and his family. Also on the convention trip were Lumberjack sports editor Gene Smith and associate editor Keith Barnhill. Host to the CIPA delegations, journalism students from member colleges and universities all over California, was Long Beach State College. Included on the convention program were talks by Al Santoro, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner; Jose Rodriguez, Examiner chief editorial writer; and George Putnam, KTTV newscaster. Next year's convention will be held at San Jose.

## HSC ELECTED TO ALPHA PHI GAMMA

An HSC chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, will be installed this month by Dr. Clyde C. Parker of Sacramento State College, national APG president.

Humboldt's application was accepted by votes cast at the annual APG-CIPA convention held last week at Long Beach.

Charter members of the HSC chapter will be Frances Stark, editor of the Lumberjack; Louis Cimini, business manager of both the Lumberjack and Sempervirens; Gerald (Sharky) Walsh, editor of the Sempervirens; Anne Johannsen, assistant editor of the Sempervirens; Craig Stark, former editor of the Lumberjack, now publications commissioner; Chloe Kiggins, assistant editor of the Lumberjack; Mrs. Mary Baker, assistant in journalism and English; and Dr. Milton Hollstein, assistant professor of journalism.

Membership in the fraternity is restricted to upperclassmen who have served at least one semester as editors, managers, or associate editors of student publications, or at least two semesters in lesser capacities on the student publications.

## 11 To Be Initiated Into Alpha Psi

Dramatic achievements of ten students and a faculty member at HSC will be recognized Sunday, March 11, when they are initiated into the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama society.

Students have qualified for membership by extensive participation in campus stage productions, based on a point system for various kinds of service.

Students who will be initiated include Beverly Dahlen and Frank Bettendorf of Arcata; Wally Sinclair of Chowchilla; Don Filbert from Gasquet; Herbert McLellan and Bob Maupin of Eureka; William Busch from San Leandro; Lynn Pryer of Fortuna; Frances Stark from Berkeley, and James Nameth, Medina, Ohio. Dr. Stanley Glenn, who has directed "My Sister Eileen" and "The Beggars Opera" this season, will be an honorary member.

and on to the basketball game in Eureka.

Respectively submitted,  
Mike Fielding  
ASB Vice President  
Joan Guyn  
ASB Secretary

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## DEBATE WINNER



## Arnot Wins Series Of 8 At Linfield

Jim Arnot, junior speech major and pre-law student from Eureka, returned from the Linfield College Tournament of Champions last weekend with a first place trophy, the first to be won by an HSC student in inter-collegiate speech competition. The contest was held in McMinnville, Oregon.

Arnot won first place in the men's lower division of Lincoln-Douglas debating, which features cross-examination as part of the debate technique. He won all eight of his debates, in preliminaries and finals, against opponents from Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Stockton College, University of Oregon, University of Utah, Washington State College, and Whitman College.

Nine students represented HSC at the tourney, which was attended by 500 students from 41 colleges and universities of the Western States. This is the third year that Humboldt State College has taken part in the annual speech competition.

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## CONSERVATION: HUMBOLDT STATE

By Dr. Charles Yocom  
Associate Professor of Game  
Management

Building a strong program in the field of Conservation is very similar to climbing a mountain-side; it takes time, and often the terrain is rough. But like the mountain climber, progress can best be determined by reviewing the trail over which one has passed.

As the climb progresses the pathways must be explored and tested, members of a team selected, students trained and placed in positions, and courses selected and improved.

As I now look back over the three years that have elapsed since I arrived at Humboldt State College and count the forward steps that we have taken in the field of conservation it seems we have steadily gained ground.

The huts served us well, although we were crowded and sometimes uncomfortable; still fine students graduated and were placed in positions of their choice. In the fall of 1954 Dr. Ray Dasmann, who had been teaching Game Management at Duluth, Minn., was added to the staff, and has contributed much breadth of training to the students. Jerry Partain came the same year and has ably assisted Ed Pierson in the Forestry program. John DeWitt, who had been on the staff here since 1949, returned to Oregon State College in the fall of 1955 to work toward his Ph. D. degree so that he would become better trained in pollution problems related to fisheries. To carry the load while John is away, we have Dr. Ernest Salo. Ernie's talents have added much by giving a new course in statistics, and bringing to the fisheries program some of his knowledge obtained while working five years for the Washington Department of Fisheries. Dr. Mark Ray has developed sound courses in soils and mechanics which are contributing basic knowledge and skills to wildlife students as well as to the Agricultural students.

Ed Pierson and Jerry Partain are developing a well-rounded program in Forestry and plans are being made for a 4-year program to be initiated in the near future. Many Wildlife students taking advantage of basic courses in Forestry given by these professors.

On October 13th, 1955, we experienced one of our biggest events when President Cornelius Siemens, Dr. Roy Simpson, Director of Education for the State Department of Education, Dr. Lawrence Turner, Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dr. Harry MacGintie and Mr. Bruce Wyatt, then president of C. U., cut the fish netting which announced the opening of our attractive and well-planned Wildlife Building. Soon thereafter thousands of dollars of equipment started to arrive and we find ourselves still "getting settled."

Later, on October 28th, many people gathered to dedicate the memorial contributed by Conservation Unlimited to John Lewis, a former Professor of Wildlife who was killed in an accident in 1949. We owe much to Mr. Lewis, and also to Mr. Fred Telonicher, Mrs. William Lanphere and others for initiating the conservation programs that have continued to grow here at Humboldt State, which is in a region well-fitted for such a program.

We made another step forward on November 7th when Dr. James Enochs from the State Department of Education met with Dean Homer Balabanis and staff to discuss the Master of Sciences degree in Fisheries and Game Management, because the State Board of Education, in its January session, granted approval to Humboldt State College to offer the Master of Science degree in Game Management and Fisheries. We consider this a great advancement in our program.

In January 1956, President Cornelius Siemens announced a new Division of Natural Resources (including Game Management,



Stream clearance to improve fishing is an integral part of CU's conservation program in cooperation with the Department of Fish and Game. Aiding are Bob Seeler and Fred Kindel.

Fisheries, Forestry, and Agriculture) which will become operative in the fall of 1956. This move ties together the fields with mutual interests and problems. This basic change will be helpful in developing strong coordinated curricula in these respective fields.

Additional staff will be added in Game Management and Fisheries in the fall of 1956, which will result in improved courses and better basic training for students entering these specialized areas.

Last, but not least, we feel that graduated students, present students, and students of the future are and will be the yardsticks to measure the success of our training programs. Outstanding com-

### CROWN FOR STEELHEAD

A lagoon fisherman had to admit to the prowess of a stream fisherman this week when two Humboldt State College students settled a bet. Bill Pogue, of Humboldt Village, had to crown Dick Laursen, from Palermo, with a crown fashioned for the occasion. Claiming the superiority of Smith and Eel river fishing over that of nearby lagoons, Laursen proved

modities on the market make trade names important; students make a college. By giving you these new facilities and opportunities at Humboldt State we shall expect outstanding performance from you after Humboldt State College experiences are be-



The CU barbecue last October at Redwood Park was one of the main social events of the fall semester.

his point by recently producing an 11 pound steelhead. Pogue may not be completely convinced however, as he found his favorite spots at Stone and Big Lagoons "not up to the par of former

years." Both students are members of Conservation Unlimited the HSC wildlife club. The crowning took place at the last Conservation Week planning meeting of the club.

### WATCH REPAIRS

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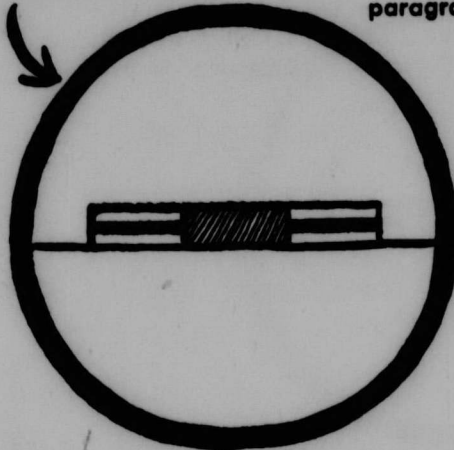
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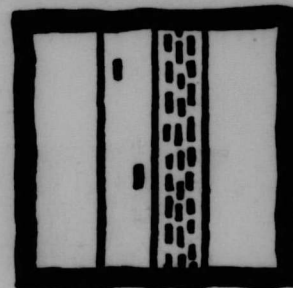
WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.



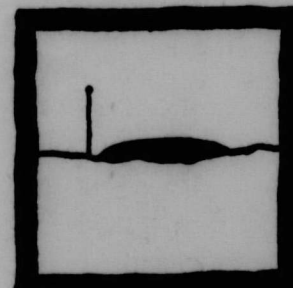
**DROODLES—POCKET EDITION.** There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

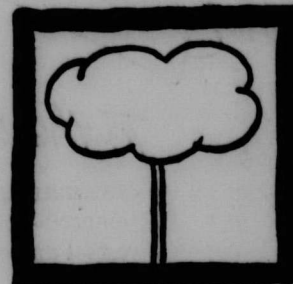
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## Dream Fashions To Be Shown By Student Wives

Plans are under way for the March 17th fashion show sponsored by the Humboldt State College Student Wives. The theme, Decoration and Publicity committees met at the home of Gen-

eral Chairman, Mrs. John Dufour, on February 25th to discuss plans for the coming event.

An Irish motif will be followed throughout the fashion show and the theme is "A Colleen's Dream". Irish eyes will smile when they see the beautiful fashions to be shown by Kent's of Eureka. The showing will be held in the College Elementary School Auditorium on March 17th at 3:00

p. m. Among the entertainers will be Mr. Keith Barnhart at the piano and Miss Lou Hill will sing. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Chairmen for the event are as follows:

Decorations and Entertainment: Mrs. Leonard Cook; models: Mrs. David McLean; refreshments: Mrs. Janice McAuley (James); publicity: Mrs. Dale

Steneck; narrator: Mrs. Peter Pollock; models: Mrs. David McLean, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mrs. Dean Jennings, Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Paynter, Mrs. Francis Jacot, Mrs. Harold Valceshini and Mrs. Curtis Bolton.

A preview of a few things you will see in the fashion show were shown on KIEM - TV at 4:45 p.m. on Redwood Camera, Mar. 8.

## Fin Summer?

All students who are interested in skin diving may contact Carl Eifler for information on a diving trip March 17. Neither experience nor equipment necessary.

# THE WINNERS!

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COLLEGE CONTEST!



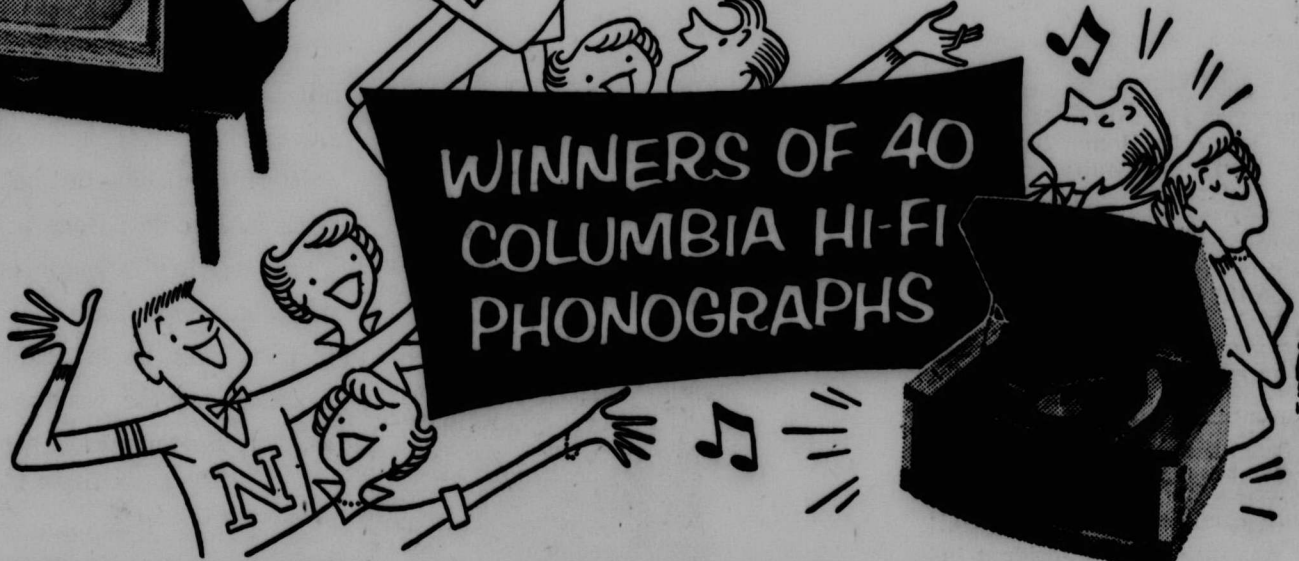
The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter... a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!... and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.  
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.  
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.  
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.  
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.  
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio  
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.  
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.  
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.  
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.  
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.  
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.  
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.  
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.  
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio  
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.  
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.  
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.



## To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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## WHY DO WE STUDY WILDLIFE?

By Dr. R. F. Dasmann, Asst. Prof. of Wildlife Management  
Each person who contemplates entering the wildlife field must ask himself, sooner or later, why he wants to be a wildlifer. Unless he finds the right answer, he may later discover that he has made the wrong choice . . . that he should have studied engineering, or business.

The wildlife profession is a rough one. From the start it is difficult. Few undergraduate curricula in college require as much wide, technical training. In lower division the student must leap the high hurdles of chemistry, zoology, botany, etc. In the upper division he must carry more laboratory and field work than seems possible to manage.

After undergraduate training is over, if the student stays strictly in wildlife work, he has three principal choices: he may go to work for a state agency; for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; or, he may go on to graduate school with the view of training for research or teaching position.

If he works for a federal or state agency, the wildlifer must often face the prospects of low salaries, difficult living conditions, and frequently, the lack of public support and approval. He must be prepared to get along with people who feel that all fish and wildlife employees are necessarily either politically corrupt, dishonest, or stupid.

I will not comment on the wildlifer's fate if he follows the path leading to higher degrees, research or college teaching. Suffice to say that he should either enjoy the frugal life, or have some strong financial backing.

Why then should any human being enter this unusual profession? Liking to hunt and fish is not a good reason . . . because many wildlifers have little time for either once they start to work.

I can find some reasons for myself. You must be strongly devoted to the out-of-doors . . . to wild land, wild waters, and wild creatures. You must be willing to sacrifice much for the preservation of outdoor values . . . even to the extent of giving up time that you might otherwise spend in outdoor recreation. You must be dedicated to the conservation of resources that you may never benefit from personally . . . wilderness areas you will not visit . . . mountains you will never climb . . . forests you will never see . . . wild animals you will not hunt, nor photograph.

Secondly, you must be basically curious about natural phenomena. You need some of the researcher's scientific curiosity about wild life . . . a desire to seek new truths wherever they are hidden. Observation of nature can answer many questions, but first you must think of the questions.

There are other reasons. Each wildlifer can find his own. Perhaps Aldo Leopold expressed it best when he said, "There are some who can live without wild things and some who cannot." If you are one who cannot, you really don't have much choice. You want to study wildlife because it is in your blood; you wouldn't be happy doing anything else.

## Scientific Advance And The Fisheries

By Dr. Ernest Salo  
Asst. Prof. of Fisheries

The meetings of the Food and Agriculture Organizations of the United Nations, recently held in Rome, revealed an appalling lack of application of scientific methods in the management of the world's fisheries. Although the science of fishery management has made tremendous strides during the past decade it is still not abreast of the many problems facing it today. Only sporadic attempts have been made to precisely determine the effects of fishing upon populations of marine fish. The subtle interrelationships of the natural and fishing mortality rates coupled with recruitment from spawning and migrations pose formidable but not unsolvable, problems for the biologists, mathematicians, and oceanographers.

Reports from all the nations revealed only two examples for proper management of marine fish. Fortunately the Pacific Coast states and the federal governments of the United States and Canada have evolved an exceptionally foresighted approach to the preservation of those fishes common to the east shore of the Pacific Ocean. The success stories of the International Halibut Commission and International Pacific Sockeye Salmon Commission are graphic examples of how scientific management can restore a fishery. Therefore it was appropriate that delegates from this part of the world led the discussions and attempted to form the foundation of sound programs leading to an optimum and sustained yield of fishery products.

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## VET'S CORNER

Whats this? Pulchritude in the Veterans Club? No, but from where I set, "man-o-man!!" The reasons are obvious why men, women, and faculty will be cruising over to the Mobil Station on 8th and G streets in Arcata by the hundreds on April 7th.

How can they help it when the likes of these Lucious 'leven Lovelies will be wiping their windshields. (Count 'em John, they're all there). DONNA ANDERSON, LINDA COBB, SALLY CONKLIN, PAT DUFFY, BONNIE FLECKENSTEIN, VIDA HARSH, PAT HENEY, PAT HUTCHINS, EDITH SATER, CAROLYN TORRENCE, and MARILYN WRIGHT.

What is it Tennessee Ernie says on his commercials? Umm humn. (Say, why not let the ole jalop deplete itself completely down on gas and oil before the seventh of April? After all, the longer it takes to service that car the longer you get a chance to converse with these LLL's.) No bumping fenders though fellows, they'll be there All day.

In case some of you are wondering what the occasion is, of course these girls are supporting

## CU Activities In Review

**Football Concessions:** Conservation Unlimited had charge of the refreshment concessions during the past football season. These were not only profitable to the club and to the College but, in manning the booths members were afforded the chance to learn who were the workers and who were the hot dog-eaters.

**Homecoming:** CU came in on top here too! Not only did Miss Fern Fowler, club candidate for Homecoming Queen, reign for the evening, but the float, a giant swan, tied for first place honors. The **Conservation Banquet** of '55 held at the Big Four Inn, featured Dr. Richard D. Taber as



**Honorary membership in Conservation Unlimited will be bestowed on Mrs. Hortense Lanphere tomorrow night at the C.U. banquet and dance at the Eureka Inn. Mrs. Lanphere originated the wildlife program at HSC in 1940 when she introduced hatchery biology. Regional Director Robert Jones, California Department of Fish and Game, will speak on conservation preceding dancing to Dale Ingvaardsen's quartet.**

## Wildlifer Summers

By Norm Scott

Wildlifers, graduating from Humboldt State, radiate out into many different positions. Some, eager to earn a little money, immediately take a job. Others go on to graduate work in order to better prepare themselves for their future careers. Some, haunted by the shadow of the draft, find temporary positions to take up the slack.

Several graduates are doing research in colleges throughout the nation. Fred Kindel, on a research fellowship, is working on elk at the University of Idaho. John Voris, also on a fellowship, is studying cottontails at Iowa State. Ron Batchelor and Harry Wagner are at Oregon State. Jim Yoakum, an ardent Wildlifer, is working on the Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge in Oregon.

The California Department of Fish and Game hires many wildlifers while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service furnish other jobs.

No list of graduates is complete without Ken Liscom, the first wildlife graduate. He entered HSC in 1944 and graduated in 1948, now a fisheries biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Valuable experience is received in these practical applications of schoolroom theory, and Wildlife students are quick to take advantage of positions offered in their major fields.

the Veterans Club in their "Station for a Day," drive on April 7th. Mr. Bill McKenzie and Clyde Johnson have donated the entire proceeds from the station on 8th and G streets in Arcata to the Veterans Club Loan Fund.

main speaker. He discussed "History of Conservation." Standing Room Only!

The **CU Spring Picnic** of '55 was held at Patrick's Point under clear, blue skies. Baseball and volleyball games followed by a hot dog-and-bean feed made a full day of activities.

The **John Lewis Memorial** was completed in 1955, a fitting tribute to the organizer of Conservation Unlimited.

In **Stream Clearance** projects held each year, barriers are removed to allow more spawning area for the migrating steelhead and salmon.

The **CU Barbecue** was held at Redwood Park. Tasty grilled steaks topped off an afternoon of baseball, football, horse shoes, volley ball, and casting contests.

This year marked another milestone in the Wildlife program at HSC. The hut days are gone forever, and the Wildlife Building is a reality. With the aid of its labs and equipment will be produced more and better fish and game managements students and graduates.

—Felix Smith

## CU PURPOSES, TRADITIONS

By Felix Smith  
CU President

Conservation Unlimited here at Humboldt State is a unique organization whose members are made up of those students majoring in fish and game management, forestry and agriculture, and students interested in any phase of conservation.

The club first came into being in 1946 under direction of the late John H. Lewis, who at that time was the first fulltime wildlife instructor. Today the club is under advisory of Drs. Yocum, Dasmann, and Salo.

Conservation Unlimited has three main purposes. First, and most important, is to bring the conservation movement to the

community. This is accomplished through various audio-visual projects, stream clearance, tree planting, and other CU activities.

Second is the education and leadership of members, accomplished through outside speakers from the field, as well as movies and trips based on phases of conservation and management of our natural resources.

The third and final purpose of CU is to serve as a social and recreational outlet for members. Picnics, clambakes, and other socials meet this end.

It is hoped that with the growth of Humboldt State College that CU, too, will grow and accomplish bigger, better things than ever before.

## THE ORIGIN OF WILDLIFE IN THE HSC CURRICULUM

The following article on Mrs. Hortense Lanphere, wife of Dr. William M. Lanphere, professor of botany, was prepared by Prof. Fred Telonicher as part of the permanent record of the origin and development of the Humboldt State College game management and fisheries program.

By Fred Telonicher

Hortense Lanphere, more than any other person, is responsible for the origin of the wildlife program which is being so ably directed by our present staff of wildlife experts. Mrs. Lanphere introduced the course in hatchery biology into the Humboldt State College curriculum in the spring of 1940.

Mrs. Lanphere had earned a Master's degree in zoology at the University of Washington and was interested in pursuing some research on certain diseases of fishes. Permission was obtained from college authorities to build a small hatchery in a wooded ravine near the east side of the athletic field. The former women's dormitory was being torn down at the time to make way for Nelson Hall and reclaimed lumber from the old dormitory was made available for the project by the college administration. Allan Pollitt, who was then the foreman in charge of the Prairie Creek Hatchery, secured the permission of the State Bureau of Fish Conservation to allow Mrs. Lanphere to use four cast off non-standard fish troughs that were lying idle at Prairie Creek. The California Barrel Factory contributed some redwood shake bolts which were split by the construction crew into shakes for the roof and outside walls.

Dr. and Mrs. Lanphere designed the hatchery building and Dr. Lanphere supervised its construction and at the same time was a member of the construction crew. He was assisted in the work by a small group of students and members of the college staff who were interested in the project. Among the most zealous of these workers were: Gene German, Merlyn Allen, Herb Christie, Bob Bryan, Nick Barbieri, Peter Petrovich, Jake Relac and William Johnson.

During the course of the construction the college administrative officers became interested in the possibility of offering a course in hatchery biology. Mrs. Lanphere volunteered to organize and teach the course. After considerable effort, and with the aid of Allan Pollitt, Mrs. Lanphere was able to secure from the State Bureau of Fish Conservation the donation of ten thousand eyed eggs of silver salmon. These eggs came from fish that were trapped in Little River by employees of the State Division of Fish and

Game. Mr. Pollitt directed the operations involved in the trapping and stripping of the salmon from Little River.

The eyed eggs were delivered later to the College hatchery and were cared for by the students comprising the first class in hatchery biology.

The members of the first class were: Merlyn Mark Allen, Walter Farley, Herb Gomes, Herman Jones, Axel Lindgren, Harry Manning, Walter Munroe, Marshall Rousseau, Frank Saunderson, Albert Simay, Richard Tinkey, and Alvin Wright.

The salmon fry upon hatching were successfully reared to the fingerling stage and were released in Little River early in the summer.

Besides providing the initial impetus for developing the hatchery and the hatchery biology course, Mrs. Lanphere contributed about one hundred and fifty dollars towards labor for the construction of the hatchery and for the provision of miscellaneous items and supplies needed for conduction of the course in hatchery biology. Dr. W. J. Lembke, who was a member of the staff of the State Division of Meat Inspection and who was greatly interested in the hatchery course, was able to secure donations of beef livers and spleens for use as food.

To top this off, Mrs. Lanphere taught the course without monetary compensation for several years.

This was the beginning of the wildlife program of Humboldt State College.

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# SPORTS

Page 6 LUMBERJACK March 9, 1956

## SAN DIEGO DEFEATS JACKS IN PLAYOFF TILT

Humboldt State was defeated in their bid for a NAIA tournament berth last Wednesday night, as the San Diego Aztecs conquered the hard fighting Jacks 91-63 and will represent California in the Kansas City tourney.

A capacity crowd watched the Southern team's display of consistent accuracy, from both the charity line and field goals. San Diego had 27 free throw attempts and made 24 of them, while Humboldt also had 27 chances but made good only 17 of them.

Accuracy, speed, and height proved to be the deciding factors in the San Diego victory. Humboldt showed plenty of hustle and fight even during the closing minutes of the game, but just could not match the fast moving Aztecs, particularly during the second half.

During the first half, Humboldt kept pace with San Diego, as the first period ended with the Aztecs holding a 20-16 lead. The second quarter was again close with very little to choose between the two clubs, and San Diego came out with a 40-36 intermission lead.

That was however, the last time Humboldt was to be in striking distance of the high scoring Aztecs, who quickly scored six points before Humboldt could register a field goal in the third period. San Diego took complete control of the backboards and the tiring Humboldt quintet just could not seem to hit with any degree of accuracy in this second half.

San Diego outscored the Hill-toppers in the third stanza 21-12 and really took over in the final quarter with a 30-15 advantage. During this time the Jacks never once stopped fighting and this was due to the brilliant performance of Hank Cooper.

Cooper scored 12 points, but his value to the team is not measured in points alone, it is in team leadership and spirit. Joe Myers lead Jack scoring with 16 points and George Ibaretta followed with 13 markers.

### FINAL CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Humboldt State	7	3	.700
Nevada	7	3	.700
Chico State	6	4	.600
Sacramento State	5	5	.500
San Francisco State	5	5	.500
California Aggies	0	10	.000

### Leading Scorers

	TP	Avg.
Jim Lyons, Nevada	193	19.3
Ken Piercy, CSC	187	18.7
Chuck Mobley SSC	176	17.6
George Ibaretta, HSC	175	17.5
Milt Garfield, SFS	165	16.5
Fred Peterson, Cal Ags	148	14.8
Dan Sullivan, Nevada	144	14.4
Joe Myers, HSC	138	13.8
Bob Syfstead, SSC	133	13.3
Gary Kenny, SFS	127	12.7
Glen Wallace, HSC	111	11.1
Dave Gaynor, Cal Ags	11	11.1



Hampered by cloudy weather thus far this year, the Lumberjack golf team have been working to make this coming season a successful one. From left to right are Alan Hendrickson, junior; Joe Kramer, senior; Jim Vinum, freshman; Bob Archibald, freshman; and Bob Rice, sophomore.

## Jack Golfers Preparing For Meet With Portland On March 24

Jack golfers begin their 1956 schedule on March 24 in a meeting with Portland State at the Bayside golf course at 11 a. m. Franny Givins is coaching this year's squad.

On April 7, the Jacks are scheduled for a round robin tournament with Chico, Cal Aggies and Nevada at Chico. The following week, on April 13, Humboldt will compete in another round robin tournament to be held in San Francisco, with Sacramento, San Francisco and Cal Aggies competing.

A tentative meeting with Southern Oregon is being planned, but is not assured.

Last year the Jack golfers finished the season in fourth place in the Far Western Conference behind Chico, San Francisco State and Sacramento. The Cal Aggies and Nevada followed Humboldt in the standings.

The Jacks beat Cal Aggies and Southern Oregon for their only wins last year. This season's team will be without the services of Dennis Bolse, Bob Glende, who was last year's captain, and John Halback.

## JACKS BASEBALL SQUADS NAMED

Baseball coach Ced Kinser this week outlined the varsity and the junior varsity squads for the coming season which begins with a game against Santa Rosa Junior College, at Santa Rosa, March 31.

The HSC baseballers have been working hard during the past several weeks with several intrasquad games and a severe conditioning program.

The members on the Varsity this year are: pitchers, Bill Wilbur, Jim Richardson, Gary Mauney, Gerald Carlson, Warren Baker, Jack Maze Tom Retzlaff. Catchers this year are: Al Shrader, Tom March, Dick Trone. The infield men are: Phil Huff, first base; Ralph Mayo, second base; Jerry Garcia, third base; Bob Lawson, short-stop. The outfielders this year are: Larry Taylor, Al Deniz, Rich Dudley, Jerry Selva, Carl Carlson and Bob Flockhart.

The junior varsity squad members this year are: Gordon Keyes, Will Baxter, Joe Beason, Charlie Brackett, Jerry Davis, John French, Carl Miranda, Rich Stove. The coach for the JV squad this spring is Bob Flockhart, letterman and varsity team member.

### WAA SPORTS STAR NAMED

Betty Larsen, a junior from Arcata was named Miss Badminton. Pat Clark, a freshman from Sonoma, was elected Miss Volleyball. In Basketball Ann Hitt, a junior from Sunny Brae was named Miss Forward, and Karen Paulson, a sophomore from Arcata, was named Miss Guard.

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## SPRING COACHES FOR 1956

With the 1956 spring sports about to get under way, a brief rundown on the coaches of the four sports, baseball, tennis, golf and track will acquaint students with these men.

### CEDRIC (Ced) KINZER Baseball Coach

Ced coached three years in North Dakota high schools after graduating from North Dakota State in 1939. After army service he took his master's degree at Northern Idaho College of Education where his 1950 basketball team went to the NAIB tournament. When the Idaho legislature closed the college he coached at Lewiston high school, where his baseball teams won district, regional and Inland Empire titles. He has been at Humboldt since 1953 as head baseball coach, jayvee football coach and trainer.

### HANK YAMAGATA Tennis Coach

Hank's name is familiar to recent followers of Humboldt football. He was an outstanding back until his graduation last spring. Last year he was voted the squad's most inspirational player by the team and the college's Man of the Year by the student body. He is a graduate student this year and has a half-time appointment as teaching assistant in the physical education department. Hank also is an accomplished gymnast. Last fall he was assistant trainer for the football squad. His appointment as tennis coach, taking over

from Franny Givins, is his first regular coaching job.

### FRANCIS (Franny) GIVINS Golf Coach

Franny will handle the golf team for the first time this season. Last spring he coached the tennis team. He is head coach of basketball and jayvee coach of football. Franny was graduated from Humboldt State in 1940 after playing three years of football and four of basketball. After graduation he coached at Ferndale high school in Humboldt county. His 1942 lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams won league championships. In 1951 Franny went to Fortuna high school and with Bob Damon led the Fortuna football squad to its first CIF championship. He returned to Humboldt as coach in 1953.

### ROBERT (Bob) DOORNINK Track Coach

After graduating in 1949 from Washington State, Bob coached two years at Prosser high school in Washington and then two years in Europe with the United States Army. His army teams won 23 and lost only 3. Bob is starting his second year with Humboldt. He also is in his second season as head coach of the track team. As an undergraduate, he excelled in boxing and was an All-Coast tackle. Bob has a master's degree and is working toward the doctorate in physical education. In other seasons he assists Coach Phil Sarboe with football and works with boxers.

## JACKS DEFEAT WOLFPACK IN PLAYOFF

The Humboldt State college Lumberjacks avenged two previous defeats at the hands of the University of Nevada this year, by downing the Wolfpack 78-66 in the playoff game that decided which team would meet San Diego last Wednesday night.

The Jacks rocketed to a 25-6 first quarter lead that immediately put the Wolfpack in a hole, thanks to the sharp shooting of Larry Taylor. However Nevada came roaring out in the next period to outscore the Humboldters 19-9 and narrow the Jack advantage to a 34-26 margin at the half-time.

Far Western Conference leading scorer Jim Lyons of Nevada was held scoreless during the entire first half by Paul Shields, Jack forward. Shields left the game with six minutes gone in the second half and kept the high scoring Lyons to only two points, and those were via the free throw route.

In the third period, the Wolfpack resumed their offensive advances and again narrowed the once large Jack lead to a meager 51-46 advantage. Ken Longero, Wolfpack guard, was the big gun in the Nevada attack as he did the majority of the scoring for Nevada.

However in the fourth and final quarter the Jacks went to work and quickly regained a substantial lead to win with little trouble. Joe Myers contributed eight points to the Jack cause in the final period and also grabbed his share of the rebounds throughout the game.

George Ibaretta was high point man for Humboldt with 21 points for the night. Larry Taylor came through with an all important 17 markers and was followed by Joe Myers with 14 points.

### NEVADA

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Troutday, f	3	2	5	8
Lyons, f	3	6	4	12
Plummer, c	4	1	3	9
Sullivan, g	3	2	3	8
Longero, g	9	4	3	22
Bissett, f	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	0	3	4
Ferrari, g	0	0	1	0
Smith, g	1	1	2	3

Totals 25 16 24 66

### HUMBOLDT STATE

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Shields, f	3	4	5	10
Taylor, f	8	1	1	17
Myers, c	6	2	5	14
Cooper, g	2	2	3	6
Ibaretta, g	7	7	3	21
Baker, f	1	8	0	10
Wallace, f	0	0	0	0
Fredricks, g	0	0	0	0
Lawson, g	0	0	0	0
Fiamma, c	0	0	0	0

Totals 27 24 17 78

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