

15 Vie For Homecoming Queen



Fourteen of the 15 1960 Humboldt State Homecoming Queen Zeta; Mary Lou Robinson, Intercollegiate Knights; Sharon Can- candidates are pictured here in their official portrait. First row epa, Freshman class; Ruth Turner, Sunset Hall. Carol Slack, left-to-right are Rose Holmquist, Forestry; Onita Teifke, Con- CSTA; Joan Rasmussen, Circle K; Carolyn Sanders, Industrial servation Unlimited; Pat Laws, Delta Sigma Phi; Georgiann Arts and Women's Recreation Association and Betty Bird, Tau Steed, Redwood Hall; Joan Iverson, Music Organization and Kappa Epsilon. Kathy Katri, Newman Club. Second row, Ellen Sebeck, Delta

Ticket Sales Start For First Production

Ticket sales for Arthur Miller's contemporary play, "Death of A Salesman" starts Monday at the Sequoia Theater box office and continues through the week. Seasonal tickets may also be purchased at that time.

The play opens next Friday in Sequoia Theater and will also be presented Nov. 5, 11, and 12.

Death of A Salesman is the modern tragedy of Willy Lohman, an aged salesman who has worked hard all his life. But Willy lives in a dream world; he can't face reality. He has lived on his smile and his hopes; survived from sale to sale; existed on the illusion that he has countless friends and so everything will be alright; that he is a success and that his boys will be successes also. He has gone through life never knowing who he really was.

His personality has been his profession and his energy his protection. His main ambition for he and his sons has been to be well liked. These standards not only ruin his sons, but also turn both boys against their father. Yet it is not until Willy is fired from his job that he realizes he is and has been, a failure. This is a tragedy of those years when a person begins to slip down the hill he has spent his life climbing.

The cast includes Bill Livingston as Willy Lohman; Lila Evans as Linda, his devoted wife; Jerry Turner as Biff, his eldest son; Charles Grant as Happy, his

Delta Zetas To Observe Founding Ceremony Sunday

Ceremonies commemorating the founding of the National Delta Zeta's will be held Sunday at a tea at the Baywood Country Club. The Delta Zeta Sorority began in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Nine new pledges were received this semester by the sorority. Delta Zeta's are making plans for the purchase of a house, which they hope to occupy by January.

Chamber Music Slated Monday

The second concert in the Chamber Music series will be presented Sunday evening in the Music Building. The concert will start at 8 p. m. and admission is free.

The program will include Mozart's String Quartet in D Minor, featuring violinists Prof. Floyd Glende and Marianne Pinches, cellist Mrs. Charles Fulkerson, and violist Ester Thompson.

Also on the program is Beethoven's Piano Trio in B Flat. Featured are Prof. Charles Fulkerson, piano; Carole Cress, Clarinet; and Mrs. Fulkerson, cello.

youngest son; Bob Graham as Bernard; Lila Cooper as The Woman; Roger Good as Charley; Thelwall Proctor as Uncle Ben; Dale Anderson as Howard Wagner; Mary Parker as Jenny; Jack Senteny as Stanley; Laura Moore as Miss Forsythe; and Kathnee Carr as Letta.

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10 HSC Debaters Place In Squad Tournament Here

The annual fall squad tournament involving lower division debaters took place on campus last Saturday. The tournament was presented in a round of four debates and was judged by the members of the speech faculty and the varsity debate team.

Those receiving outstanding ratings were Nancy Young, Martin Hessel, Roy McKeag, Bill Newell, Ken Bareilles, June Peckenham, Roland Seymour, Rochelle Baumgarten, Kathee Senker, and Frances Padget Glover.

CAC Radio Dance Slated Tonight

Campus Activities Commission is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Activities Center. During the dance a radio broadcast of the Humboldt State-Hawaii game will be played. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Elections Set Monday, Tuesday; Coronation To Kickoff Celebration

Fifteen Humboldt State co-eds will vie next week for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen for 1960. Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in Founder's Hall and the cafeteria foyer between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Voters must show student body cards.



HELEN WILSON

Queen candidates are Sharon Canepa, Joan Rasmussen, Patty Laws, Joan Iverson, Betty Bird, Mary Lou Robertson, Helen Wilson, Kathi Katri, Carol Slack, Ruth Turner, Ellen Sebeck, Carolyn Sanders, Anita Teifke, Rosalynn Holmquist and Georgiann Steed.

The queen will be crowned during a special coronation ceremony following the 1 p.m. Variety Show next Friday afternoon.

SHARON CANEPA is sponsored by the freshman class. She is a junior elementary education major from Eureka. Sharon has been active as a song queen, frosh camp counselor, ICS representative and member of Rally Club. Her interests include water skiing.

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'Jacks Meet Hawaii Tonight

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"Coming Home"

We can no longer mention certain beverages in our column. The Alcoholic Beverage Control (of which we are both life members) sent a few of their long "arms" crashing into our office during a recent party (a party of four) and flashed several Rin-Tin-Tin, Mickey Mouse (also a life member of) and Flash Gordon badges, demanding our identification. You guessed it, no ID, no wine!

Cominghome (backwards much?) is just around the corner. Most of the social and elite groups are planning some type of festivities to celebrate "our" cominghome. We hear through the wine vine most of these festivities are starting early. One group began the celebration last November! That's the school spirit!!

We have just finished compiling a "Growled Up" poll of over half of the HSC student body, seeking to find out what they did during last cominghome. The question we asked was, "Do you remember coming home last year?" Over 67 percent said they didn't remember anything, while the other 33 percent are still looking for a ride.

While skating around campus the other day, we came upon a small group of "peoples" sitting where the Coop once was. Marsha was crying on John's shoulder, John was crying on Mary's shoul-

der, Mary was crying on Milferd's shoulder, and Milferd was crying because all of them were putting tremendous pressure on his shoulder!

Anyway, after things slacked off a bit, we found the reason for all of this, the "crew" felt that just because someone from HSC stole Chico's game banner, it was completely uncalled for to have them steal our Coop.

We also learned over a badly bruised shoulder that plans are being made in Dr. Smurds ouiji weaving 3A class to remove Chico State College, faculty, students, and campus, somewhere down south, like—Lower Slobovia. We certainly wish them all the luck in the southern world.

Hope to be staggering into you during cominghome. The three big days will no doubt give us material for our next column, that is if we are still around by then. Getting tired and falling off the chair...

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"I wish to sympathize with the residents of Redwood Hall and with those who worked so hard to make Dad's Day a success. They have every reason to be disappointed with the faculty turnout for their programs.

"However, these students and their parents are, I feel, victims of too many activities within too brief a period, especially in so far as the new faculty members are concerned.

"Beginning with the president's reception on Sept. 18, either my wife or I or both of us received invitations to four receptions and a dinner in less than two weeks: president's reception, department reception, new faculty wives' reception, Redwood Hall reception and ACSCP dinner.

"In addition, during the first four weeks there were four home football games, at least one musical program, Dad's Day and CAC opening. Some new professors were no doubt invited to receptions at their respective churches.

"But these aren't all! There was a library open house, a campus radio station open house, a couple of CTA meetings, at least three special orientation meetings and either a faculty meeting or an ACSCP meeting for nearly two hours every Thursday.

"New teachers are faced with getting families settled in a strange community, with making new friends and with affiliating with new churches, as well as with acquainting themselves with the library and with other facilities, courses and HSC routines. In addition, they must perform their primary functions: teaching and preparing for classes.

"All this boils down to two factors: the desire to spend some time with one's family and baby sitting expenses. There is a limit to what one can afford in terms of both time and money.

"Speaking for myself, I would like to support all student activities. But it just isn't possible.

/s/ George L. Abbott"

Alert Student Saves Rolling Car From Falling

A late model car was stopped from rolling backwards and over the steep hill on the west side of the Library parking lot Tuesday when an alert passerby, Ken Lund, jumped into the driverless car, setting the brakes. The owner apparently forgot to engage the emergency brake after he had parked the car.

An observer commented that some students park their cars with the rear ends over the walkway, making it difficult for students to walk by the parking lot. It was added that sloppy parking by some students prevented valuable parking spots being utilized.

13th Art Faculty Show on Display

The thirteenth annual Art Faculty Show is on display in the Humboldt State gallery featuring national and regional advertising created by William Thomas.

The show also includes exhibits of oil and water coloring, photography, pottery, sculpture, and pencil and charcoal drawings.

The members of the fine and applied arts division are calling the show "the most outstanding exhibit of graphic arts ever shown on the campus."

Symphony Features United Nations In First Concert

The Humboldt State Symphony played Sunday evening for its first concert of the season. Selections by Bach, Beethoven, and Aaron Copland were played in the program dedicated to the United Nations.

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis gave an address on "The World Community," and the audience joined in singing the hymn "These Things Shall Be" in commemora-

WRA Fall Camp Trip Scheduled

The Women's Recreation Association is holding its fall camping trip to Patrick's Point today.

Interested women may still sign up in the women's gym or at Sunset Hall.

Those participating will leave at 5 p.m. from the gym and return Saturday afternoon.

tion of the founding of the United Nations. Prof. Charles Fulkerson conducted.



On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 136 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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Quiet Hours Set Business Meeting Of Sunset Hall

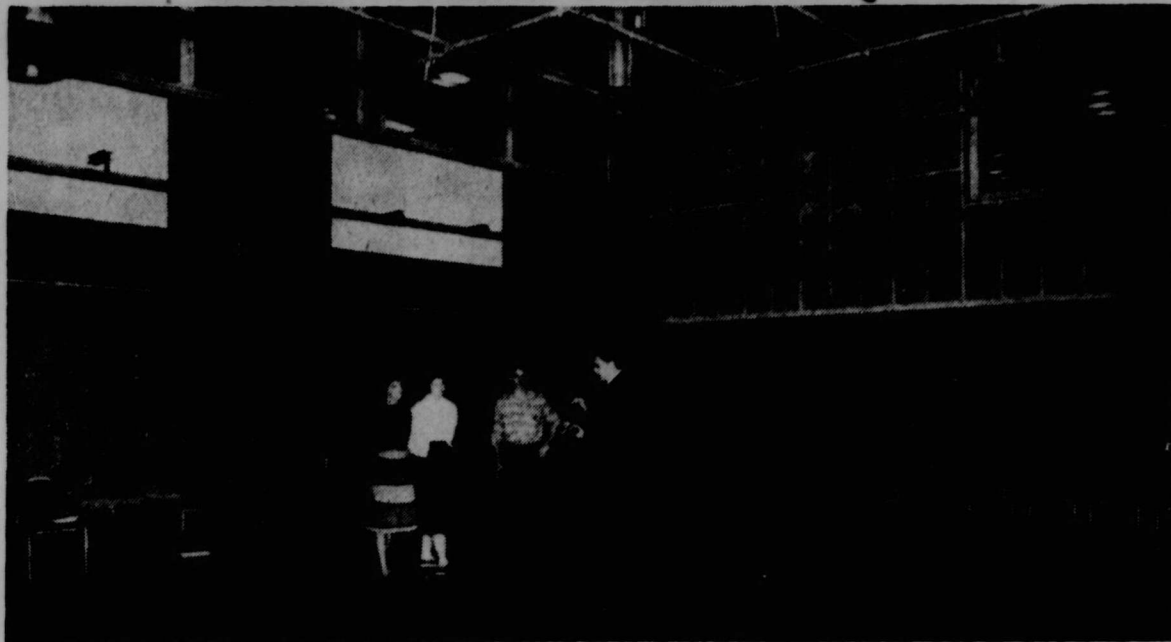
Quiet hours and finances were the main items of business at a recent meeting of Sunset Hall Executive Council.

The executive council is the official advocate of the woman's dormitory government. Council members include: Judy Warner, president; Carol Gerty, vice-president; Pat Laws, secretary; Carolyn Doyle, treasurer; Ellen Kilgo, ICS representative; Susan Messner, AWS representative; Kathy Hemingway, fire chief; Martha Gabriel, publicity chairman; Lu Ann Bowen, scholarship chairman; Joan Rasmussen, standards committee chairman and the governors of each individual floor: Carol Broers, first floor; Joan Iverson, second floor and Judy Mier, third floor.

Joan Rasmussen explained the new quiet hours which are going into effect during week-ends. A new system of enforcing the quiet hours were also introduced which involves the issuing of "silencers". These can be the substance of a week day campus if three are received.

Carolyn Dolye reported that the dorm has a balance of \$170. Part of this money will be used to finance the campaign for Ruth Turner, Sunset Hall's homecoming candidate, who is a transfer student from Orange Coast College, majoring in elementary education.

Radio-TV Professor Discusses New Quarters



Dr. Dale Anderson, radio-television instructor, is telling a group of Speech I students of the new television quarters which will be completed when equipment is received. He is also showing a TV camera.

1960 Popera Set For Nov. 18

"Classical music for people who hate classical music" is the slogan for the eleventh annual Popera, according to Darlene Garcelon, Popera chairman.

The Popera, scheduled for Nov. 18, will feature the Humboldt State chorus, choir, Lumberjack Band, symphony, and studio band.

A Popera King will be crowned and a dance will follow the concert.

Madrigal Slates First Appearance

Humboldt State Madrigal singers will present their first concert Nov. 8 in Miranda as a part of Humboldt County's young people's concert program.

Joan Iverson and Ann Pierson are sopranos for the group. Mezzo sopranos are Kay Magnuson, Katherine Carr, and altos are Judy Nilsen, Pat Sanderson, Pat Tilley. Joe McAlister and Dean Boyd are tenors, and basses are Mickey Hoke, Bill Shreeve, and Frank Alden.

200 Attend 6th Dads Day Here

Joan Bullock, chairman of Dad's Day, announced that about 200 people attended the annual event in connection with the Sacramento State-Humboldt game.

The main activity of the day was the banquet. At this banquet Dr. C. H. Siemens welcomed the fathers on behalf of the college and thanked them for their help and support. Dr. E. Ned Girard gave the welcome on behalf of the administration. The welcome from the faculty and Dad's Day committee was given by Francis Givens, faculty advisor.

Mr. Horace Westmoreland, 1960 Dad of the Year gave a short speech expressing his appreciation for being chosen for this honor. Harold E. "Doc" Neville, last year's Dad of the Year was also introduced.

The fathers who had travelled the farthest were introduced with a dad from Hermosa Beach making the longest trip.

Half-time activities at the game were in honor of the Dad's. One of the main things on the father's minds, the political situation, was the basis of the show entitled he "People's Choice."

McAlister Elected HSC Choir Prexy

Joe McAlister was elected choir president last week. Other officers are Pat Sanderson, vice president; Kay Magnuson, vice president and social chairman; Bill Shreeve, riser boss (property man); and Marsha Herrala, wardrobe mistress.



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A Little Horseplay in "Death of A Salesman"



Happy (Charles Grant) and Biff (Dr. Jerry Turner) are on the floor in a typical tussel while Ben (Thelwall Proctor) talks with Willy Lomand (Bill Livingston) and his

wife, Linda, (Lila Evans). This scene is one of the many in Humboldt's first production of the season—Death of A Salesman.

Fulbright Scholar Applications Being Accepted

Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1 for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today.

IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs.

General eligibility requirements for awards are that the applicant is a U. S. citizen at the time of application; has a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; a knowledge of the language of the host country; and good health.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York, N. Y.

14 Students Accepted In Honors Colloquium Program

Fourteen Humboldt State College students, with outstanding scholastic achievement records, have been accepted in an Honors Colloquium program.

The program, new this fall to Humboldt State, offers selected students who show above-average scholastic potential, an incentive for original and creative exploration through participation in discussion seminars designed to stimulate the student's intellectual curiosity and desire to achieve.

The program differs from ordinary classroom procedure in that it permits free exchange of ideas between the students and a panel of specially appointed faculty members who approach a common problem from diversified backgrounds of intellectual interests, including the humanities, social science and natural sciences.

The students who will receive three units of credit for participation in the program and who have completed 60 hours of undergraduate work, with a cumulative grade point average of a B or better are Wendy Alexander, Arcata; Fae Connors, Long Beach; Franklin Frank, Atascadero; Kenneth Gatlin, Eureka; Ralph Gilber, Kent, Ohio; Franklin Clepp, Manheim, Penn.; Alice Langworthy, Arcata; John Quinn, Arcata; James Phelps, Redding; Dennis Kogl, Los Angeles; David Klarner, Napa; Stanley Hughes, Los Angeles; Ross Stromberg, Arcata; and Stephen Turner, Berkeley.

Faculty panelists include Dr.

Theodore Ruprecht and Dr. James Carroll, social science; Dr. James Householder and Dr. Thomas Clark, physical science; Dr. Jerry Turner and Prof. Randolph Hudson, humanities.

New Fall Fashions Shown By Delta Z's

Fraternity men and sorority women dressed in newest fall fashions modeled at the Delta Zeta fashion show in the Founders Hall Auditorium Oct. 13.

HSC Debate Team To Participate In COP Tourney

Humboldt State's debate team will participate in the Northern California Forensic tournament at the College of Pacific today and tomorrow.

Those participating will be Ron Edwards and Charles Atkinson; Bill Newell and Richard Turner; Bernie Mouton and James Spencer; Ken Bareilles and Roland Seymour; Julie Spencer and Kay Obenhausen; Rochelle Baumgarten and Kathee Senker; Paul Helwer and Gerry Jensen; Frances Glover and Jack Turner; Martin Hessel and Roy McGeag; Paul Davis and Roland Vavirka; and Stephen Harrow and Louis Williamson.

#5C Intramurals By DUANE ONETO Poor Turnout

We were disappointed in the poor showing of representatives at the last Intramural Council meeting Friday. We know some of the participants were at Davis for the Lumberjack-Aggie game, but this is not really an excuse.

Those representatives not making the meeting should have some one to take their place. There were only six organizations accounted for, and this was not enough for a quorum forcing all business to be postponed until today when the IC meets in the Campus Activity Center conference room at 4 p.m.

Sorry to say we will be a week late on intramural game reports. We have no results of league games since none have been played at this writing.

So as we sit back and wait for the results of our first week of picking, we shall start on our second with high hopes (and that's about all).

In the American League Delta Sigs over Independents A (Delta Sigs are mad on account of San Francisco State Banner); Block H over Redwood 3rd ("H" has too much experience); Independents A over Sunset (fellows have been losing too much sleep trying to get through Mrs. Passie's apartment); Redwood 3rd over Redwood 2nd (Second floor will get no sleep before game since third floor has subs running up and down hall to keep the lower floor awake).

The National League shapes up with Humboldt Village over Forestry (down field blocking won't help foresters that much); Tekes over Independents B (Tekes are still flying high after SF State game); Humboldt Village over Circle K (Circle K is fast, but not fast enough to stop Baker and Foster combination); Independents B over CU (Wildlifers are tired from shooting at ducks).

We have put our foot in our mouth; now we sit back and see if we can remove it.

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Elections Set Monday

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swimming and dancing.

JOAN RASMUSSEN is sponsored by the Circle K. A senior elementary education major, Joan is from Danville. Her activities include Rally Club, song queen, Gold Key, Ski Club, Spurs, and ASB student body secretary in 59-60. She is interested in skiing, tennis and swimming.

PATTY LAWS is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Patty is a secretarial science major from Whittier. Patty is active as secretary of Sunset Hall, a member of the Business Club and is the current "Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi".

JOAN IVERSON is sponsored by the music organizations. She is a junior music major from Gualala. Joan's main interests are singing, band, choir, orchestra, madrigals. She is vice-president of Mu Epsilon Psi, an inactive member of Spurs, a past dorm president and AWS vice president.

BETTY BIRD, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, hails from San Clemente. A senior elementary education major, she transferred to HSC in the fall of 1958. She is now activities commissioner and has served in many capacities of student government and activities.

MARY LOU ROBERTSON, a 20-year-old junior English major, is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. A native Eureka, she is head song queen, has been a frosh camp counselor and is interested in water skiing, music and waer colors.

CAROL SLACK, an elementary education major from Eureka, is sponsored for Homecoming queen by the SCTA. A junior, she has participated in various campus activities. Her main interests are dancing, water skiing, and pop music.

ANNITA TEIFKE, junior elementary education major from Lancaster, is sponsored by Conservation Unlimited. She is active in the SCTA and Foreign Language Club and is interested in outdoor sports, foreign languages and traveling. She also plays the piano and does landscape drawing.

HELEN WILSON, ASB representative-at-large, is active in AWS and is an inactive member of Spurs. A contestant in the Miss Eureka contest last year, she was chosen "Miss Congeniality". Sponsored by the Business Club, she is a junior psychology major and resides in San Bernardino.

GEORGIANN STEED, junior transfer from Fullerton Junior College, is sponsored by Redwood Hall. She is working for her secondary credential in speech with an English minor. Active in forensics here, she enjoys swimming, water skiing and tennis.

ROSALLYN HOLMQUIST, a senior nursing major from Pomona, transferred to HSC this semester from Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood and the Queen of Angels College of Nursing. She was active in intercol-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"Homecoming is almost here at last. Great things have been planned by the Homecoming committee under the chairmanship of Paul Asp.

"It is hoped that everyone will plan to make this Homecoming one of our most successful. Everyone is encouraged to help in any capacity so everything will be run as smoothly as possible.

"Contact Paul if you have a few free moments between now and then. He can use any assistance that might be volunteered.

"During these Homecoming festivities be sure of two things; get your button and get in the spirit of the celebration.

/s/ Dennis Cahill
ASB Student
Body President

Square Dancing Slated Here Saturday Night

A square dance party will be held Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym sponsored by the Lumberjacks and Jills. Everyone is welcome to come, either to dance or just to watch. Admission is \$1.00 per couple.

Members of other local square dance clubs have been invited and Phil Stark, president of the Lumberjacks and Jills, says that about 100 people are expected, making about 12 squares. Pete Elliot of Arcata will be the caller. A similar square dance party is scheduled for the fourth Saturday in every month during the school year.

legiate planning for the southern schools and was president of her class during sophomore and junior years. She is sponsored by the Forestry Club.

CAROLYN SANDER is sponsored jointly by the Industrial Arts Club and the Women's Recreation Association. A senior physical education major, she is interested in sports, particularly swimming, is a member of ICS, Delta Zeta, WRA, PEM, and an inactive member of Spurs. Also a member of Chi Sigma Epsilon, she is on the Presidents' Scholar list.

KATHY KATRI, a senior home economics major, is sponsored by the Newman Club. A resident Arcatan, she has been president of the Newman and Home Economics Club and is a member of the SCTA, Gold Key, John Henry Newman National Honorary, and an inactive member of Spurs.

ELLEN SEBECK, senior elementary education major from Arcata, is sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. Besides belonging to the sorority, she is head majorette for the band and a member of SCTA. Her hobbies are baton twirling and photography.

Humboldt State Program Of Homecoming Events**FRIDAY, NOV. 4—**

VARIETY SHOW AND CORONATION 1:00 P.M.
Sequoia Theatre

BUFFET DINNER 4:00-6:00 P.M.
Cafeteria

BONFIRE AND RALLY 7:00 P.M.
Sponsored By

DANCE 9:00 P.M.
Freshman Class and Rally Committee

"Ship Wrecked on Bali Hai"—Gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 5—

SPURS' BREAKFAST 9:00 A.M.
Campus Activities Center

PARADE 11:00 A.M.
Downtown Arcata and Eureka

ALUMNI BANQUET 5:00 P.M.
Floats by Campus Clubs and Organizations

FOOTBALL 8:00 P.M.
Eureka Inn

DANCE 10:30 P.M.
HSC vs CHICO — Albee Stadium

Music by Melodiers

SUNDAY, NOV. 6—

BREAKFAST FOR GREEN AND GOLD KEY MEMBERS 10:00 A.M.
Baywood Country Club

SOCIAL HOUR 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Campus Activities Center

French Showing Opens Humboldt Foreign Series

Les Enfants Du Paradis, the first of the foreign film series, was shown Sunday in Founders Hall auditorium. The cast included such stars as Pierre Brasseur, Pierre Renoir, Arletty, and Jean-Louis Barrault.

The schedule for the rest of the series is Alexander Nevsky Nov. 13; Los Olvidados Dec. 4; and The

Confessions of Felix Krull Jan. 8. These films will be shown in the Sequoia Theater. Each program will be shown twice, at 2:30 and 7:30.

The response to the current series has been so encouraging that a second foreign film series is being planned for the Spring semester.

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Slate Mandatory Meeting For Future Teachers

Over 100 teacher candidates will learn the procedures for securing jobs when they attend the teacher placement meeting in the Wildlife Auditorium Nov. 1.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is mandatory for all prospective teachers planning to teach under contract next year, according to James Hoffe, HSC placement officer.

Services of the placement office will be reviewed at length and teacher supply and demand throughout the state will be summarized.

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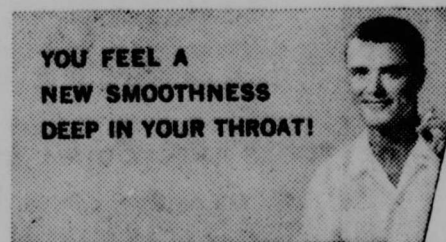
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What's What!

by Hugh Clark

We Can't See Freshman Program in FWC...

Late Tuesday afternoon Humboldt State athletic officials received a telephone call from well-known Cal Aggie athletic director "Crip" Toomey. Mr. Toomey told the Lumberjack bosses that his Cal Aggie jayvee team would be unable to play a scheduled game with the Junior Jacks because of lack of finances.

We sympathize with the Davis school in that their budget failed to cover all their obligations. However, we feel that this is just another instance showing that adopting a freshman program and freshman rule in the Far Western Conference would be foolish for the FWC dads to impose.

For one, Humboldt State would not be able to economically take part in such a program on a reasonable scale.

We doubt if San Francisco, where the attendance is notoriously down, would hardly afford instituting such a program. The same goes for the three other schools of Chico, Sacramento State and Nevada.

Let's face it. Ideally, maybe a freshman program would be the best. However, the school's can't carry the program for obvious financial reasons.

And let's pursue the point one step further. One big drawing card for not just one but all FWC schools is that freshmen can play varsity ball, on the first string if they are good enough.

And we believe it has shown in the past. We'll stack the conference mark against outside opponents any day. At one time the record this fall was something 11-1, early this season.

Yet in the face of all this, schools continue to propose this impractical program at every fall conference meeting we can remember.

Why? - We don't know, but we'll bet it appears on the agenda again this fall — and if last year's vote is any indication it just might carry.

We only hope it doesn't break the entire conference should it start.

The 15-game winning streak of the Lumberjacks is beginning to tell. The NAIA now has HSC third and a win over Hawaii tonight would probably help raise that standing.

The Associated Press (AP) has finally recognized the team's strength, listing Humboldt sixth for the first time in its national small college pool last week.



Manual Simas, 170 pounder and father of seven, has been selected Jack of the Week for his fine defensive work. Simas has been one of the main stays of the famed "Green Chain" throwing opponent ball carriers for key losses. Simas supports a family of eight while playing football and manages to keep a respective grade point.



Vester Flanagan, little All-American candidate and Far Western Conference All-Star, was selected as one of the Jacks of the Week. Flanagan has played on important parts in HSC's victories over San Francisco and Sacramento. The 245-pound, 6 ft. 5 inch tackle has played both offense and defense for the Jacks gaining the name Big Foot.

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Cal Aggies Cancel Jr. Jack Game

The scheduled Junior Jack game Saturday with the Cal Aggie JV team at Daytonville has been cancelled by the Aggie's coach because of a lack of funds for traveling expenses.

The Junior Jack's 3-1 record for the season is their best effort in the last five years. Seven of the JV players will be moved up to the HSC varsity team when it returns from Hawaii.

WOMEN WIN PAIR

The Humboldt State Women's hockey team compiled a 2-1 record Saturday at Chico. The Hilltoppers took victories over University of Colorado and American River Junior College, losing to Chico.

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'Jacks Take Third FWC Win in Row; Almost Duplicate Sac Victory

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks almost duplicated their win of two weeks ago, against the Sacramento Hornets, defeating the Cal Aggies, 30-8, at Davis Friday.

Humboldt racked up their third straight Far Western Conference win and their 15th in a row. However, they had to score twice in the last period to down the spirited band of Aggies.

The Davis eleven came within a clipping penalty of scoring the initial TD of the evening. Quarterback Max Miller returned a Lumberjack punt 49 yards into the end zone early in the second period, however, the infraction nullified the play.

A short Mustang punt set up the first Hilltopper touchdown. With the ball resting on the 38, quarterback Fred Whitmire took to the air. He hit Cecil Stephens for 7 and Jim Barker for 13. Ed White boomed for 14, with Stephens going in from the one-inch line. Manuel Vasquez kicked the extra point, and it was 7-0 at half.

With 3:21 left in the third quarter the Cal Aggies took an 8-7 lead. Dick Carriere fired a touchdown pass to halfback Barry Starcher, then hit tackle Francis Church for the two point conversion.

The lead was short lived, for the 'Jacks came roaring back, and in eight plays they marched back 64 yards for a 15-8 lead.

Stephens raced for gains of 22, 12 and 5, Frank Aiello ran for 21, then Stephens bulled in from the two for the marker.

Whitmire passed to Barker for the two points and it was 15-8 at the end of three.

The scoreboard clock showed 10:32 left in the game when Whit-

mire hit Drew Roberts for 11 and the third Humboldt touchdown. Whitmire fired to Aiello for the two point conversion.

Fullback Ed White generated the last 'Jack touchdown with runs of 14 and 26 yards. Stephens ramblled in from the nine, with his third touchdown of the night. Vasquez booted from placement.

Stephens gained 111 yards in 18 carries for a 6.2 average, while White had 112 yards in 17 carries for a 6.6 average.

Smith Wins 1st But HSC Loses To Aggies, 22-33

Humboldt State cross country runner Bob Smith placed first in a dual meet with Cal Aggies Friday, but the three-man Lumberjack squad was downed, 22-33, by the hosting Mustangs.

The paper-thin squad has been depleted by sickness and working commitments since practice opened in September. Rick Scott was sixth and Rick Stromberg seventh in the 10-man race.

A scheduled dual with Sacramento State Saturday has been cancelled by the Hornet harriers. HSC's next meet is scheduled November 5, in a homecoming affair with the Chico State Wildcats.

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By DONNA



One more week (oh joy!) and once again 'will be happy Homecoming time. This fall event is undoubtedly THE social event of the year, so better plan right now to attend all the big happenings.

A big question on campus this week is "Who will be Homecoming Queen for 1960?" What with no less than 15 lovely candidates from which to choose, the election should be an extremely close one.

Don't forget to voice your choice for queen next week, Nov. 1 and 2 in the cafeteria foyer and Founder's Hall.

Looking for a way to "perk-up" dressy wool dresses for the big Homecoming dance, girls? If so, then you can "strike it rich" with gold and/or silver Coro jewelry. Coro earrings, bracelets and necklaces are well known for their simple elegance, economy prices (\$2-\$7) and versatility. See these fanciful baubles at DALY'S Center Aisle (exclusively!)

Sleepy-eyed Sunset residents would like to get their hands on the jokers who turned on the fire alarms last week. The Wednesday morning alarm (2:15 am) was bad enough, but the Friday alarm at 4:30 am was the straw that broke the camel's back.

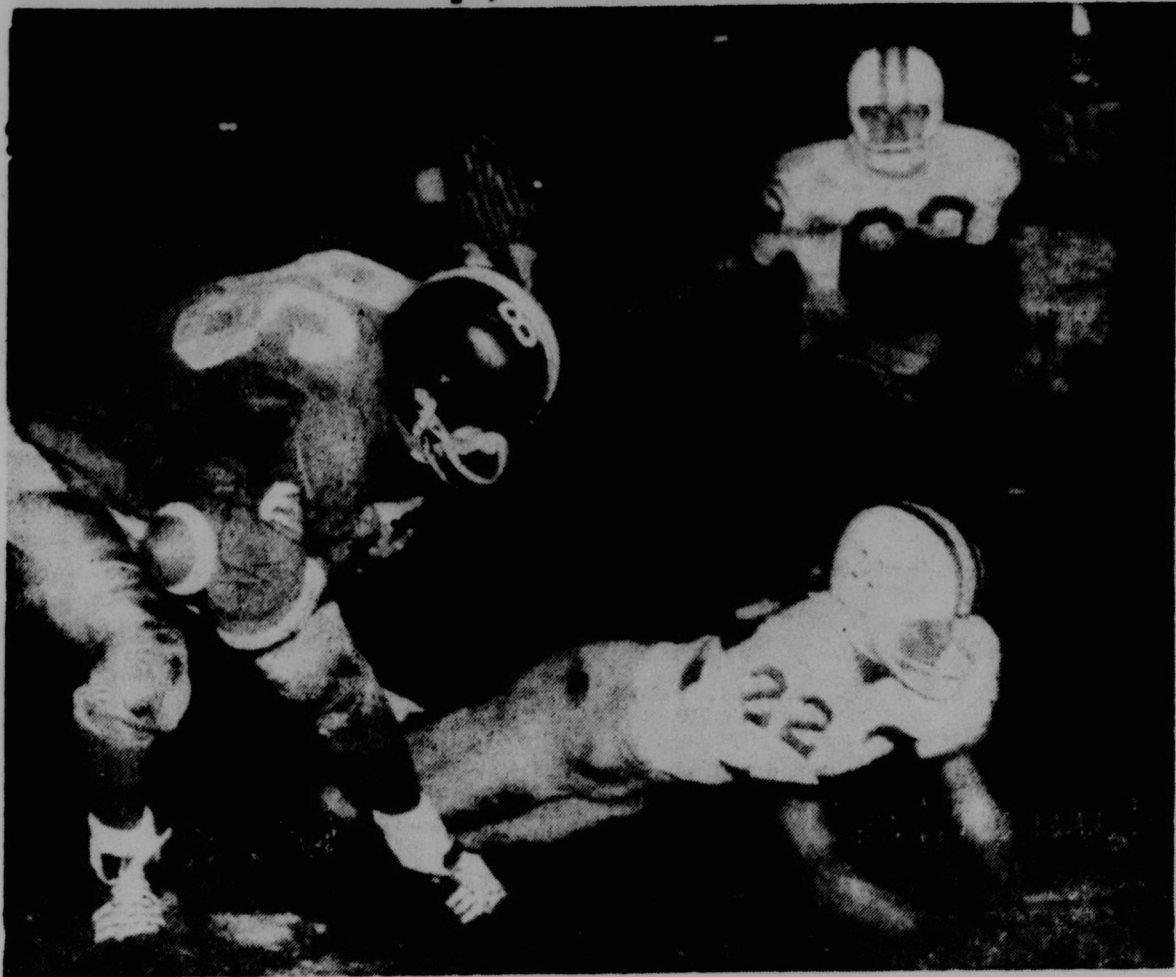
Gosharootie, who were the three way-out type beats who were jazzing up the cafeteria scene last week? Said beat trio provided a bglass guitar strumming, folk singing floor show for luncheoners at surrounding tables. Word has it two of the three were travelers from the East Coast; the third being a student here. Starting a Boheme movement at HSC maybe?

Say fellows, how are you fixed for white dress shirts? You would like maybe to purchase a new one for the Sat. Homecoming dance? A new one by Arrow maybe? With Drake collar and convertible cuffs, yes? No-iron, but definitely? You can make such a fine shirt purchase in DALY'S Men's Store in Eureka. These white, wash'n wear Arrow shirts are priced at \$5.95 and come in collar sizes 14½-18.

Don't forget to keep all your fingers and toes crossed tonight for our Lumberjacks in "Pine-appleland". We've just got to win this one!

HSC Seeks 16th In Row

Barker Stops, Goes for 10 More Yards



Lumberjack Jim Barker (84) star two-way man, a member of the offensive unit as an end and the "Green Chain" as a wingman. Barker sidestepped Hornet Tay Moore (22) after stopping and rambled for 10 more

yards before Tom McKerras (66) caught him. Mike Uhtoff (82) is following the play. Humboldt won the game 30-9, scoring four touchdowns in the final quarter. The 'Jacks play Hawaii tonight.

Hilltoppers To Face Rainbows in Toughest Game of Rugged Season

By DUANE ONETO

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks place a 15-game winning streak, a third place in national small college football ratings and a chance for a possible Holiday Bowl bid on the line when they meet the favored University of Hawaii Rainbows in the middle of the Pacific Ocean tonight in Honolulu.

The game has drawn nationwide sports attention because as coach Joe Verducci of the San Francisco State Gators put it, "Humboldt shouldn't have any trouble in this conference but I don't think they will beat Hawaii".

It was two years ago when the 'Jacks last flew the long distance to meet the 8800-member University, and they turned the upset tables for a 12-6 victory. However, Hawaii was said to be looking the other way.

But tonight the Rainbows are pointing toward the small college kingpin with anticipation of ending the 15-game win string—the greatest in Humboldt State grid history—and smarting for revenge for the last upset as well as four defeats at the hands of so-called big schools this year.

As close as observers can come to comparing the two teams is the not so common opponents of San Francisco and Los Angeles State. Hawaii downed the Freeway eleven, 20-7, while SF turned in a 35-6 thumping. HSC edged the Gators 21-18 in a thriller. These same observers admit the Hawaii advantage of playing home in a totally different climate and since grade of competition is so vastly different, the Bows have to be favored.

The Rainbows are 1-4 having won their opener with Los Angeles State and losing their next three against University of Utah, College of Pacific, and University of Idaho.

The Hawaiians are led by Tennyson Lum, a flashy halfback who is rated better than Charlie Fuller of San Francisco State fame. Lum is a 140-pounder who reportedly has "eight legs."

Signal caller for the Pacific dwellers is Casper Schichtley. His favorite receiver is Cliff Ograin, a 220 pound, 6'4" end from Los Angeles.

Along with Lum in the backfield is Al Domingo, a speedy halfback, and Dan Whitley, a bruising fullback from San Diego.

Heading the offensive line for

the Islanders will be Roy Macuda. Macuda is a 210, 5'10" center.

Coach Henry Vasconcellos said "We don't expect any miracles; We lack depth for our nine game schedule."

The 'Jacks will be in full strength boasting a backfield of Cecil Stephens, Ed White, Frank Aiello, and quarterback Fred Whitmire.

Stephens' ankle injury has completely healed, giving the Hawaiians cause to worry about the speedy halfback who has gained 7.6 yards a carry this fall.

Drew Roberts will lead the pass receivers at end, and Jim Barker will start at the opposite spot.

Heading the offensive line will be tackle Vester Flanagan, who will be backed by guards Al Frakes and Pete Carpino, tackle Bill Kuhlman, and center Parker Pollock.

The defensive secondary will consist of the Petersons, Ike and Ron, and Dennis Giuntini.

19 Turn Out for Humboldt State '60 Basketball

Coach Franny Givins of the Humboldt State Lumberjack basketball squad greeted nineteen varsity candidates to kick off preparations for the 1960-61 campaign, here recently.

Early practice has brought out three first string players from last year's team, forwards Felix Rogers and Bill Crichton and center Larry Krupka. The Jacks hoop squad will face a rebuilding job in the backcourt as both of last year's first string guards graduated.

Early candidates for these posts are reserves Jack Atwood, George Milionis, Pat O'Brien, Drew Roberts and Ron Good. Several top freshmen candidates are Joe Taylor from Crescent City, John Ammon from Hoopa, and Bob Pearce from Arbuckle.

Expected to lead the Jacks once again this year will be Felix Rogers, last year's leading scorer and an all-Conference selection.

Krupka will be backed up this year at center by a pair of promising freshmen, Mike Glimpse and Jack Penrod.

Humboldt State basketball squad also has several junior college transfers which includes Joe Brouillard, Les Brenkman, Marvin Fregi, John Huffman and James Ponte.

The remaining candidates are Ron Ramacciotti, Ron Stammer, Norman Moe and Louis Holcomb.

Coach Givins has indicated that much of the early practice period will be devoted to conditioning exercises. Included this year in the training program is the test of having the candidates run the six minute mile.

Last year's Jack squad finished the season in second place in the conference standings.

The Jacks will play a 25 game season beginning Dec. 2.

Junior Jacks in Surprise 9-8 Upset Win Over Bucs

Quarterback Monty Feekes unleashed a late aerial attack that netted the Junior Jacks their tying touchdown and set up the following dramatic tie breaking extra point which gave the Hilltoppers a surprise 9-8 victory over the heavily favored San Quentin Pirates.

Feekes connected with halfback Fred Cross for three completions in a row as the team drove from the Pirates' 36 to the three.

With 1:20 left in the game, Feekes sneaked the ball across the Pirate goal line to knot the score 8-8. Gordon Bobell booted the extra point and the Jack's defense held the Pirates and preserved the 9-8 upset win.

Walker Force paced an inspired Junior Jack defensive unit by intercepting two Buccaneer passes and recovered a Pirate fumble. Bob Maynard and Cliff Williams also made large contributions to the JJ's defense by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble respectively.

The first score of the game came late in the second quarter when the Pirate center snapped the ball over the head of his punter and between the goal posts for a safety. The 'Jacks led 2-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third period a JJ fumble midway in the fourth quarter set up San Quentin's lone touchdown. A pass for the two point conversion was good and the Pirates led 8-2.

After the kickoff the Pirate defensive unit picked off a Feekes pass but the JJ defensive team held the Bucs and set the stage for the late game heroics.

The Junior Jacks were very tough on defense, limiting the Pirates to only seven first downs, but so were the Pirates, who picked off two passes and recovered two fumbles.

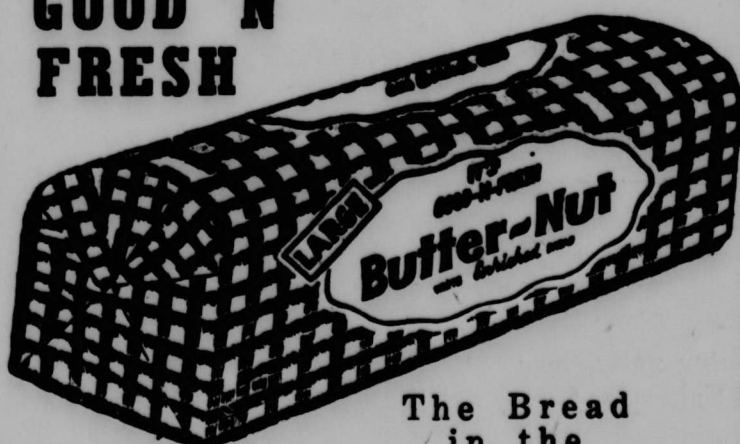
The Lumberjack football teams opened their 1955 season with a 7-7 tie against the Cal Aggies.

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Lumberjack Reporter Presents First-Hand Impressions Of Visit to San Quentin Prison

By MIKE COMBS

The sun was burning the fog from the bay when the Junior Jack football team and myself arrived at San Quentin Prison shortly after 10:30 Saturday morning. After coach Lee Marvel parked the bus, the team unpacked its gear and carried it over to the first gate.

While we were waiting to be admitted, an irregular stream of visitors was going in and out of the prison. Most of the visitors were women who came by themselves. A few family groups entered, usually a woman with a child or children with her. With the exception of the children, the only smiles came when the football players cleared a passage-way on the walk so that the visitors could pass through more quickly.

As we passed through the first gate a machine checked us for metal objects. Halfback Brian Curran was asked to leave his pocket knife at the gate but other than that everything went smoothly.

At the inner gate we were stamped on the back of our right hand with a clear liquid. Later, when we were leaving, we discovered our hands were placed under a type of light that made them glow. While in the inner gate the San Quentin assistant coach gave us our instructions. "Don't give the prisoners anything and don't accept anything they try to give you."

With these words of advice we left the inner gate and walked to the dressing room. On our way we passed a line of inmates waiting for their clean clothing and linen to be issued.

The team's dressing room was the Skyline Gym. It is on the top floor of an old decrepit brick building and a convict standing nearby informed me that the room the team was dressing out in used to be the gallows. In the center of the room were three boxing rings. Some badly-beaten punching bags hung from the ceilings and walls and the walls were covered with pictures of sporting events and sports stars. Against one wall is a very large picture of Tallulah Bankhead which, judging from its beat up condition, has been there for a long time.

The windows in the west side of the gym overlook the football field and most of the prison. A combo of inmates was entertaining other prisoners directly below the window I was looking through. The combo consisted of two saxophones, a trumpet, a steel guitar, and a set of drums. Another combo was playing on the far side of the field. I was told that the prisoners buy their own instruments and on a normal day there may be as many as six groups scattered about the yard.

As I leaned out the open window for a better view, one of the inmates below urged me to jump. I wisely decided not to since the ground was one hundred feet away, straight down. My attention was drawn to the

far side of the football field. An inmate, stripped to the waist and shoeless, was going through a routine that reminded me of a monkey in a cage. After jumping up and down and spinning around for a few minutes he stopped and joined a group of fellow inmates standing nearby.

The bleachers on the near side of the field were already filling with game time still a half hour away. On the cement square behind the bleachers basketball and volleyball games were in progress. As I watched the games the San Quentin Pirates ran onto the field and began to warm up.

An inmate band played as the Junior Jacks took the field and began their warm up drills. While they were warming up I talked to one of the inmates on the sidelines who was a cameraman for the San Quentin News. I asked him how the team was doing this year and he replied that it was a bad year for football at San Quentin, the team having lost all of their previous games. He added that, according to prison opinion, the game with the Junior Jacks would break the Pirate losing streak.

The Junior Jacks kicked off and for four series of downs neither team was able to move the ball. An offside penalty which gave the Little Jacks a first and ten was greeted by yells of "Let's go Humboldt" from the bleachers. The spectators booed when the Buccaneer defense stiffened and forced the Jacks to punt again.

The inmates cheered wildly late in the second quarter when a bad pass from center sailed high over the Buc punter's head and the cross bar of the goal post for an automatic safety.

Soon after the safety the Pirates had a fourth down and a short yardage situation in Junior Jack territory. The inmates chanted "Hold that Line" with as much enthusiasm as a college rooting section at a Homecoming game.

Late in the game an inmate yelled to Dick Holt, the big Humboldt defensive tackle, "Come on 77, rough up that center."

The inmates booed when their team scored a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter and booed again when a completed pass for the two point conversion made the score 8-2 in favor of the Pirates.

The spectators cheered and chanted "We want a touchdown" as Monty Feeke's passes to Fred Cross brought the JJ's to the Pirate three yard line. A tremendous cheer went up from the bleachers when quarterback Feeke dove into the end zone

and tied the score.

The silence following the touchdown was broken by wild cheers as fullback Gordon Bobell split the uprights with his kick for the extra point. The cheers quickly changed to groans and boos when the Jacks were forced to kick again from five yards farther back for being offside. Bobell's next kick was wide but this time the Pirates were offside and the ball was returned to the initial kicking point. As the spectators cheered Bobell again split the uprights to score the winning point.

After the team had showered and dressed we were served a meal in the employee's dining hall. Inmate waiters served the tables quickly and efficiently. As soon as a milk glass was emptied a waiter standing nearby rushed to the table and refilled the glass. When all the food on a plate was eaten a waiter would pick up the plate while another waiter brought the next plate.

After the dinner we checked out through the main gate and loaded our gear on the bus again. We drove out of the San Quentin parking lot around 4 p.m.

The members of the football team all agreed that it was a very enjoyable visit. The Pirates played a clean, hard hitting game and might have won if their fellow inmates had given them some moral support.

Our concept of the prison as being a place where incorrigible murderers are punished was shattered when we learned of the many rehabilitation programs offered to the inmates. We gained respect for our State of California and its prison policy of stressing rehabilitation rather than punishment. The average age of the inmates—28 years—makes it possible for them, through proper guidance, to salvage their lives and to become good American citizens. And if what we saw is any indication, they will make it, too.

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By SANDY WILBUR

Well, waterfowl season opened with a bang (at least one) last Saturday at noon. My prediction about more hunters than ducks wasn't exactly true but limits were few and far between. Not many hunters were out on the north Bay but, then, not many birds were, either.

South Bay yielded several limits that I know of, most of the birds taken being pintail and widgeon. I haven't received any reports from the lagoons yet but that would be my bet at this time. The birds still haven't arrived in any great numbers but they may get here before the season closes.

The second Audubon Screen Tour is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Fishing last weekend was fair with not too much excitement anywhere. The bar at the mouth of the Mad is now broken and a few good sized chubs were taken on Friday and Saturday. Elsewhere, small silvers are moving up the Eel and are being taken fairly regularly below the Fernbridge and the Trinity-Klamath area is still yielding both half-pounders and chubs but not like it was a few weeks ago.

This week, according to the calendar, is National Forest Products Week, and we are all expected to pay solemn homage to the lumber industry, thanking them for all the wondrous "forest products" that have been heaped upon us. Just think, redwood siding for car ports and knotty pine rumpus rooms . . . What a FARCE!

The forest products that we are asking to be thankful for are things that have many suitable substitutes yet it is these "forest products" that are getting the big buildup while the really important "products" are being overlooked. What are these IMPORTANT products? They are things like peace of mind, contentment, awe, understanding - things that can be had from a forest without cutting it down or changing it in any way. Which is most important to you: the peace and contentment of walking through an unspoiled grove or a knotty pine rumpus room? Both of these are forest products. National Forest Products Week should be devoted to both. Why isn't it?

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