

HSC Battles For FWC Crown See Sports

Advisory Committee Studies Possible Post Season Grid Bids For Humboldt

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President Siemens, 'We're Getting Ready To React'

By HUGH CLARK

The Humboldt State College Athletic Advisory Committee to President C. H. Siemens met here Wednesday to discuss and study the prospects of the HSC football team receiving a bid to play in a post season or bowl-type game.

Dr. Siemens announced late Wednesday afternoon, following the meeting, "It was a preliminary meeting to study the rules and regulations concerning post season play."

While there have been no bids or even 'feelers' made to the college, according to Dr. Siemens, the possibility of such is distinct and the committee was planning to see what action would be taken should one come within the next few weeks.

Humboldt State is quite likely a top choice among the nation's leading undefeated small colleges for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Holiday Bowl to be played in St. Petersburg, Florida, sometime in the middle or latter part of December.

HSC is presently ranked third

in the NAIA weekly rating poll. The top team from each of four regions is annually selected to play in a qualifying game for the bowl spot. HSC is rivaled by Willamette University of Oregon and Whitworth College of Washington on the West Coast. The two Northwest institutions are also listed among the top ten.

Dr. Siemens said the committee and himself preferred to take a 'first things first' attitude and see if "We get past Reno."

HSC plays University of Nevada Saturday afternoon for the Far Western Conference Championship.

Dr. Siemens told the Lumberjack that "nothing official has been received in my office," answering the question, "Has Humboldt State received any feelers?"

It has been rumored, although denied by all HSC officials, that the NAIA asked the college if it would accept a bid should one be forthcoming.

Graduate manager Howard Goodwin chairs the committee.

'Show Goes On', Performances Tonight, Sat.

True to the theatrical tradition that "the show must go on!" Sequoia Masques' production of "Death of a Salesman" will continue to move audiences' emotions with acting of real quality provided by a cast of students and faculty members of the Language Arts division, according to professor Milton Dobkin, chairman of the division.

Curtain time is 8:15 for the two final performances of the play tonight and Saturday night in the Sequoia Theater.

Faculty participation in Humboldt's theater productions, except for the annual faculty play reading, is a relatively rare occurrence.

During the past five years there have been but two other calls for faculty assistance to "put the show on the boards." The first time was when an emergency appendectomy deprived the cast of "Outward Bound" of the female lead.

The second was the dedication performance of the theatre. As a result of a very large cast necessitated by "Henry IV, Part I" alumni and Language Arts staff were invited to fill cast spots for which students were not available.

In the current production, director Mike McElhany was faced with almost insurmountable problems. With the most complex technical production ever mounted at HSC, according to technical director John Van Duzer, play preparation was interrupted by no less than five cast changes, two of them in the major roles of Biff and Charley. Another occurred in the minor but important role of Howard.

Utilizing every student available for last minute substitutions director McElhany still needed a Biff two weeks before technical rehearsal as a result of the sudden withdrawal of the student originally cast who felt the pressure of work and studies too great to continue in the part.

Rather than cancel the show and forfeit the investment of student body and state funds professor McElhany asked Dr. Turner and Dr. Anderson to join Professor Proctor in insuring that the curtain rose on opening night.

Reed Professor To Present Talk Here Thursday

Students, faculty and general public have been invited to attend the ASB-sponsored assembly featuring Dr. Frank L. Griffin, professor Emeritus of Mathematics at Reed College in Portland, Ore., Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Dr. Griffin has had a most distinguished career as Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Reed College and after his formal retirement from teaching, was recalled to Reed to serve as President for several years. He is the author of widely used textbooks in mathematics and has served as President of the Mathematical Association of America.

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 11 — "Death of a Salesman" at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater. Free to ASB card holders, \$1 general admission; 50 cents for elementary school children.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — "Death of a Salesman".

HSC-University of Nevada football game there.

Married students' dinner-dance in HSC cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Admission, dinner and dance, \$4 couple; dance only, \$2 couple.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Foreign film in Sequoia Theater at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Faculty forum featuring Dr. Jim McNelis in Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — ASB assembly in Sequoia Theater at 10 a.m. Featuring mathematician Dr. Frank L. Griffin.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Popera.



Rossalyn Holmquist, senior transfer student from Pomona, sponsored by the Forestry Club, was crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen at the close of the variety show Friday afternoon. Watching the new queen adjust her crown are, left to right, Michael

Moore, crown bearer; Paul Asp, Homecoming chairman; Miss Holmquist; her escort and fiancée, Joe Mier; Loren August, Helen Wilson, Jim Westmoreland and Ellen Sebeck.

Marcia Johnson Named '60 Snowball Chairman; Games In Albee Again Next Year

In a brief meeting last Thursday, Marcia Johnson was appointed chairman of the annual Sno-Ball dance by President Dennis Cahill. It was approved by the council.

In other action, current president of the Alumni Association, Rich Blackburn, told the council of the Alumni's functions since their organization. He reminded the group that the half-time presentation of flowers to the Homecoming Queen, would be presented by the new Alumni President, Francis Stebbins.

The freshman class was reimbursed \$40 by the council for their expenditures sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade.

Freshman class president, Dennis Dinsmore, told the group that his class will be selling the mums for the homecoming this year, and his class would guarantee the council \$100 for the student body treasury. His class would like the \$40 profit over the \$100, providing there was any profit beyond that.

Roger Olsen, organizations commissioner, told the council he had written to some 20 colleges in California, seeking information, both pros and cons, on USNSA.

Graduate Manager, Howard Goodwin, informed the council that \$6,500 was expected this year for football gate receipts. He said a gross of over \$10,000 was already made and a good gate was expected at the Homecoming

game.

Goodwin also related that this year's expenditures were more because of the paying for Albee Stadium, which was \$200 a game.

Goodwin said that next year's football games may be held at Albee Stadium in Eureka, again. This was due to the seating capacity at Redwood Bowl. The field will be completed, but the seating only calls for some 4,000 people, and the student body would make a better profit at Albee, Goodwin said.

11th Popera Set Next Friday; Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the eleventh annual Popera, scheduled for next Friday evening, have been announced by Miss Darlene Garcelon, Popera chairman.

Chairmen are King contest, Joni Iverson; dance and decoration, Mike Walker; door prize, Judy Maas; publicity, Tim Potter; pre-sale tickets, Lynn Ricker. Prof. Jim Mearns will be M.C.

Rose Holmquist Reigns Over Homecoming

1960 Homecoming Queen Rossalyn Holmquist reigned over activities last weekend in what has been termed by faculty and students, "the most successful Homecoming in years." Miss Holmquist, sponsored by the Forestry Club, was crowned during the variety show Friday.

Homecoming, revolving about an "Around the World in 80 Hours" theme, was headed by Paul Asp, assisted by co-chairman Bud Kolding and committee chairmen Joan Bullock, Bill Caldwell, Marge Zebo, Roger Olsen, Dick Bradley, Darlene Garcelon, Donna Cleveland, Louis Karsten, Chuck Musser, Bill Turner and Dennis Dinsmore.

Friday's activities featured the variety show, the bonfire rally, and a "Ship Wreck" dance, during which TEKE John Pinto was named "the boy most fun to be ship wrecked with."

The Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon, largest in the history of HSC, featured 28 participating units. Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the first place float prize with the float "The Greek Way". Second and third prizes were awarded to the Business Club and Conservation Unlimited.

Homecoming activities wound up Sunday with a breakfast for Green and Gold Key members and a social hour in the Campus Activities Center.

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Santo

"Reno Or Bust"

We shall take a break from singing Christmas Carols and write about our anticipated trip to Reno this week-end.

For those who haven't been there, we shall clue you in on the happenings. Our experience comes from our trip to gold country two years ago. We started out by dog sled but changed to camel caravan when we wore the runners off the sled due to the lack of snow.

The night we got there, we were picked up for being drunk, but for once they were wrong. We were camel-sore!

The gambling situation with us backfired. We had the fever so bad that in our haste Santo got his hand stuck in one of the five slot machines we had going and instead of giving up with the silver goodies, two fingers and one thumb came tumbling out as our winnings.

Our luck held. Jacopo came running back to our room with a handful of silver dollars. An 87-year old night club muther was running after him screeching something about a dirty thieving... Well, after spending three hours and 33 seconds under the bed counting our funds, we crawled out and hobbled down to the casino disguised as 87-year old faro muthers.

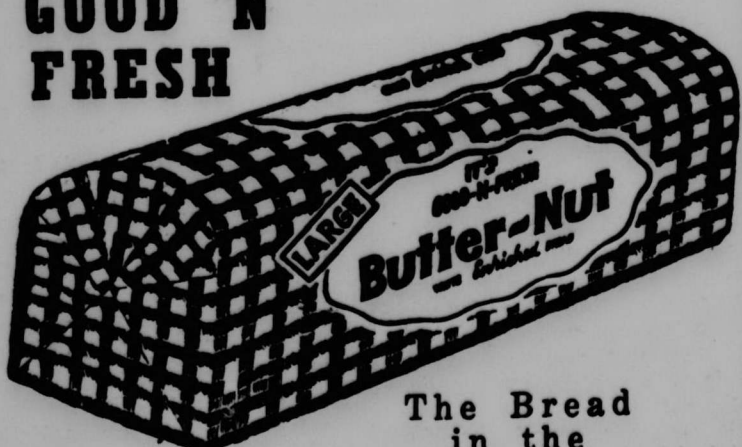
Our onomatopoeic muther (the original copy) was playing our slot machines so we copped her Old Hickory cane and scooted off in our new electric wheel chairs.

We decided to drive to the famous STORK Club and see a floor show. The show was nice but the floor view was great! All we could see was feet, people, and more feet. Later we were arrested for "peeking". We claimed that we were innocent, but the sheriff's posse said, "no soap" and we were completely washed out.

We carried a large "I GO POGO" banner and also a San Francisco State banner. We sat on the Wolfdog side and were almost immediately devoured by two huskies. They hated POGO but fell in love with the Frisco souvenir. We presented it to them and in turn received a 'Please Don't Eat' button.

After the game we followed the parties through town (Parties of two and three females.) We were arrested for disturbing the peace and were mailed to the airport and sent back to the fog.

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Letters To The Editor

CRITICISMS

"Dear Mr. Editor,
During the past few weeks several complaints have been voiced concerning the quality of the Lumberjack. Although these criticisms stem mainly from informal conversation, they do have validity. The purpose of this letter is to indicate these criticisms and present evidence that substantiates their validity. In addition, I am sure that interested persons would appreciate a reply from you as to the rationality of the situations that these complaints reveal. Let us look at these charges.

"The basic complaint concerns grammar, which in some articles is quite alarming. The editorial entitled "ICS Should Be Organized," in the October 21 issue of the paper, provides powerful support of this criticism. In this article, the author shows a remarkable ignorance of usage with regard to sentence construction, punctuation and spelling.

"The second charge concerns accuracy in reporting. In support of this, we may refer to the photograph on page seven of the October 28 issue. As you will notice, most of the numbers that the football players are wearing do not coincide with those reported in the caption below the picture.

"Third, it is held by some people that certain groups on campus do not receive the amount of coverage that they deserve. For example, the forestry, wildlife and fisheries departments, which collectively consist of 350 students, receive comparatively little publicity—one weekly column and a few short articles periodically. One of the largest activities that Conservation Unlimited has had is the currently running Audubon Screen Tour. Aside from it being mentioned in the column, "Fin and Fur," it has received virtually no coverage.

"The last complaint is aimed specifically at the column, "Jacopo and Santo." In reading this article one gains the idea that the authors think the most important thing in life is alcoholic beverages. For the people who do not share this basic premise, who are the great majority, the article serves only nominal value. Others who criticize this column say that they do not know what the authors are talking about, or that there is no variation in what the writers have

to say from week to week. Therefore, this piece of writing is of little value.

"These are the more prevalent criticisms and there is no doubt as to their validity. All these complaints point to the fact that we do not have as good a paper as we should. Again, I am sure that interested persons would appreciate a reply from you as to the rationality of the situations that these complaints reveal. Thank you.

"Respectfully submitted,
"/s/ Lewis Karstenson"

In answering your questions, Mr. Karstenson, we hope you realize the limitations placed on

the Lumberjack almost every angle imaginable.

(1) Many members of our staff have not had the background for sound grammatical writing. However, their work is improving, and we attempt to keep mistakes to a minimum. Our staff is limited and overworked. Writers make errors which probably would not occur otherwise.

(2) Yes, one player's number in the caption does not coincide with the number on his uniform in the Oct. 28 issue. Obviously, it's what we call a "typo", an error made in the printing process. The error should have been corrected by our proofreader, who is overworked

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A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spicurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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By SANDY WILBUR

Friday, Nov. 11, three weeks after National Forest Products Week. Well, it seems that we agitated a few people with my short paragraph on the virtues of the lumber industry. Good. The letters that I received were both interesting and informative. With writers like that, the foresters should have their own column in the paper. However, I repeat—"What a FARCE!"

If you remember, I closed that column in this way: "Which is more 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?" I repeat, WHY ISN'T IT? This one point was the purpose of my column.

In reply, I received letters saying that "our economy is predicated upon selling and how much our gross national products increases each year" (which I never doubted for a minute) and that I "advocated never cutting the forests" (which I certainly never did). I asked, and I ask again, why are only the MATERIAL products of the forest mentioned during National Forest Products Week?

Why does the lumber industry constantly play up the redwood siding and knotty pine rumpus rooms and just as constantly play down or omit the aesthetic and spiritual products of the very same forest? I can't (and don't object to the material products of the forest? I can't, and don't object that products like paper, plastics, and (yes) even redwood siding for car ports do not make life more comfortable and enjoyable. If anyone said this they would be accused of wanting to revert to a caveman existence. (I've already

been unjustly accused of this.) What I can object to is the way in which the lumber industry can overlook and destroy these other NON-material things that also make life more comfortable and enjoyable.

Logging may be a necessity, but so are contentment and peace of mind. The kind of logging that is being practiced leaves no room for these non-material necessities. It is extensive and wasteful. It isn't necessary to read a forestry book to tell that this isn't so. All that is needed for proof is a tour through Humboldt County. You can see the whole story at a glance when you look at once-beautiful forests that are now slashed to a point where they offer nothing, spiritual or material, to anyone. Is this any reason to cheer for National Forest Products Week?

One of last week's letters mentioned that those persons looking for spiritual enjoyment can find it in the National Parks, which foresters all agree were set aside for that purpose. If these National Park areas are really meant to be inviolate, why are conservationists seemingly always at war trying to keep logging out of them? Why was the sanctitude of Rainier National Park endangered by lumbering interests trying to gain a foot hold there last year?

Why did the Forest Service ever ask to be allowed to haul the dead and fallen trees out of Olympic National Park? Why does the lumber industry preach on good principles and then practice in such a detrimental and wasteful fashion? When will forestry grow up and begin looking realistically at

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and under-compensated.
(3) Your "Big Three"—the wildlife, fisheries and forestry departments—are about as hard to find and often as un-cooperative as any we've covered at Humboldt State. A person might be led to believe those people are guarding the national secret or trying to hide from revenues. Any amount of deserved coverage not received by this group is solely that group's own fault!

(4) Jacopo and Santo are columnists. We have not always agreed with them or with their treatment of some subjects. But quite obviously their primary objective is to entertain. We are truly sorry if you have tried to gain some 'nominal value' from them and have failed.

Mr. Karstennson, we thank you and others for the criticism and interest.

CONGRATULATIONS

"Dear Editor:

"The recent letters in your section of the weekly missile prompt me to offer congratulations to the present Fin and Furite. It is highly commendable that Mr. Wilbur, whether or not he believes what he wrote about the forests in his column, was able to kindle some interest in the press and bring the foresters out from behind the trees.

"It is about time that some of our naturalist scholars shed their robes and share some of their wisdom IN PRINT. I would also like to thank Marsh, Askham, Dillard, and Andrews for their interesting and trenchant letters. This type of material is much more stimulating than such trash as, "Why didn't everyone come to see our Mommies and Daddies?"

"The present editorial policy of the paper is looking up and you may be sure that the letters that you print do not go unread.

Sincerely,
/s/ Don Shupe"

our forests? We can enjoy ALL the products of the forest when the lumbering industry sees that National Forest Products Week can be devoted to both the material and non-material things. Think about it.

Six Members Named to Green And Gold Key

Six new members were named to Green and Gold Key by incumbent members during the Homecoming variety show Friday. Joe Mayfield, acting chairman of the group, introduced the present members.

Those named were Roger Olsen, Capistrano Beach; Dennis Cahill, Dennis Giuntini, and Mary Jean Campbell, all of Eureka; Mary Lou Barnes, Ferndale; and Betty Bird, San Clemente.

They join Mayfield, Donna Cleveland, Joan Rasmussen, Kathi Katri, Paul Asp and Neil Evans as members of the society.

The Green Key society is for men while the Gold Key is for women, with membership calling for a combination of high grades and active participation in student activities. The members and a secret faculty committee screen the candidates.

SECOND FOREIGN FILM

The second Foreign film, Los Olivdaeous, will be shown in Sequoia Theater Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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'Jacks Roll To 17th, 33-6

What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

HSC Can't Win Daytime Games; Polls Make Very Little Sense

"It will never happen, Nevada can't beat us."

Yes, that's what we heard. But we'll tell you one thing—Humboldt State has not won an away from home afternoon game in three seasons.

In 1958 there were two such games. And underdog Nevada and Cal Aggies both upset the 'Jacks. Last season Humboldt had one afternoon game and whamo, they lost. Since, 17 games have been played, all at night or at home, and HSC hasn't lost one of those games.

The jinx is 'on' again. Humboldt has considerable hopes riding on the outcome. But one slip at the gambling capitol and all will be down the drain.

And what about those ratings?

First, we can find very much confusion in them. There's a fellow named Dunko or rather Runkel. Nope, I think it's Dunkel—the name really doesn't matter. This man, who has a one-member rating board—himself—has given the 'Jacks a boost, from 76st place to 26st. We should feel quite proud.

The UPI has finally come around to California and much to its surprise Humboldt State in Arcata has a winning team. Consequently, Humboldt is ranked 13th in their poll.

And the AP is playing like a yo-yo. Humboldt is up and down in that weekly poll between eighth, ninth and seventh place.

And finally the one poll that means the most—the NAIA—has had the Lumberjacks listed in the top five for the past month. They beat Hawaii, a tough school, and fell, then beat Chico and rose.

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'JACK HARRIERS LOSE

The Humboldt State cross country team was beaten 17-38 by Chico last Saturday at Chico. Only three runners represented Humboldt in the meet.

Tomorrow the HSC team will compete against the University of Nevada's team at Reno.

Hilltoppers Take Third Straight Axe Win; Assure No Less Than Title Tie

By LARRY WINGFIELD

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks racked up their 17th straight win, a 33-6 victory over the Chico State Wildcats, before a Homecoming crowd of nearly 7500 in Eureka's Albee Stadium Saturday, assuring no less than a tie for the Far Western Conference championship.

The win was Humboldt's eighth in a row thus far this season and it came before the largest crowd to ever witness a Lumberjack game. Quarterback Fred Whitmire hit on ten passes in 16 tries for 136 yards and two touchdowns, while halfback Cecil Stephens scored three times, to lead the Hilltoppers to within one game of the 1960 crown.

Humboldt drew first blood going 62 yards in 16 plays early in the second quarter. Fullback Ed White went for short gains, with Frank Aiello running for 15.

Whitmire connected with end Drew Roberts for gains of seven and 11 then hit the big end with a 10 yarder and the TD. Manuel Vasquez kicked his first of three extra points.

Dan Herrera set up the second 'Jack marker when he recovered a Chico fumble on the visitor's 37. Four plays later Stephens dove into the end zone.

With the second stanza coming to an end, Ike Peterson set up the third touchdown, when he intercepted a Wildcat pass on the HSC 35. Humboldt covered the remaining distance in six plays.

The big move of the drive was a 36 yard pass to Jim Barker who made a spectacular diving catch on the Chico 19. Whitmire passed to Roberts for 11 and then Stephens roared in from the six.

The Wildcats scored for the first and last time with 7:45 left in the third period. Halfback Keith Calkins went in from the 12, climaxing a drive that went 54 yards in 13 plays.

The scoreboard clock showed 6:29 left in the contest when Stephens scored from the one. The 'Jacks had advanced 54 yards in nine plays, with a 32 yard pass from Whitmire to Roberts setting up the fourth marker.

Seconds later Jim Walker recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Chico 30. Four plays later Whitmire found Roberts for 13 and the victory.

The Lumberjacks gained 315 yards, 206 on the ground and 136 in the air. Chico had 188 yards, 116 on the ground and 72 over-

head.

Stephens, White and Aiello were the big runners gaining 79, 72 and 46 yards respectively.

The Annual High School Sports Day will be held tomorrow with seven schools sending representatives. The program starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m.

There will be activities in basketball, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, and track and field. All women will participate in track and field while each school will send representatives to the other sports.

The seven schools will send a total of 200 girls. The schools are Arcata, Eureka, St. Bernard's, Del Norte, Fortuna, Ferndale, and South Fork.

HSC
Intramurals

By
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Pair Tied At 3-0

The intramural football season entered its third week of play with each league having a hot race for the title.

Humboldt Village and CU are tied with 3-0 records for the American League lead while Independents A and Redwood second are battling it out for the National title with 2-0-1 marks.

We made a vast improvement last week in our picking when we came out with a 5-3 mark giving us a season total of 9-7. Due to this improvement we think we will have a perfect week before the season is finished. In fact we predict it.

Last week in the American League Independents A defeated the Delta Sigs 18-6. Block H continued its drive for the championship when it ran over Redwood third, 36-12. Independents A won their second game of the week when they trounced Sunset Hall 36-6, and Redwood second ran up the high score of the season, dumping Redwood third, 42-18.

The National League saw the winner continue to win and the losers continue to lose. Humboldt Village met their stiffest test of the season when they defeated Forestry 36-24. TEKE upended Independents B 12-8, and Humboldt Village easily won over Circle K, 36-12, while CU kept the pressure on the Village, defeating Independents B, 30-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
Independents A	2	0	1	—
Redwood 2nd	2	0	1	—
Delta Sigs	1	1	0	1½
Block H	1	1	0	1½
Sunset Hall	1	2	0	2½
Redwood 3rd	0	3	0	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
Humboldt Village	3	0	0	—
CU	3	0	0	—
TEKE	1	1	0	1½
Forestry	0	2	0	2½
Independents B	0	2	0	2½
Circle K	0	3	0	3

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'Jacks Meet Nevada Tomorrow

HSC Seeks 18th Win, Conference Grid Plum

The Humboldt State eleven, with its stiffest test of the 1960 season, is traveling to Reno to meet the University of Nevada tomorrow at Mackey Field, starting at 2 p. m.

The Lumberjacks will be under the pressure of continuing their 17 game winning streak and having their first undefeated season in history.

Another factor is altitude. The Jacks well remember two years ago when they had a chance to tie for the FWC championship, and they lost to the Wolfpack, 22-12.

The Pack defensive line was rated better than the 'Green Chain' by the Chico State Wildcats. The Nevada line held the Sacramento State Hornets to a net gain of 84 yards as the Wolfpack won 15-0.

The Pack has a conference record of 2-2 as they dumped the Cal Aggies. The Pack led San Francisco State 7-0 at halftime but fell to the powerful Gators in the Golden Gate city, 18-7. Chico defeated the University, 12-9, as the Pack fumbled once deep in their own territory and had a punt blocked in the end zone.

The Reno team is led by triple threat Jim Cawiezell, who runs, passes and kicks. Cawiezell's favorite target is end Jim Whitaker.

Whitaker is also one of the defensive standouts as he goes both ways. He caught a Cawiezell pass to set up one of Nevada's two touchdowns against Sacramento last week.

Helping Whitaker in the defensive line of the Wolfpack is Gene Germain who was outstanding in the Pack's last victory. He recovered fumbles plus throwing Sacramento backs for long losses.

The Wolfpack also boasts two fine linebackers, Jerry Tobin and

Rod Cook. Both made key interceptions Saturday to help stall the Sacramento offense.

Nevada has a new member in its backfield. He is Jack Echave who has moved up from the freshman team to increase the depth in the backfield. He was the leading ground gainer for both clubs last Saturday, gaining 85 yards, more than the whole Sacramento team could.

The Nevada backfield is rounded out by Don Hunt and Jerry McKinzie. Hunt, a speedy halfback, is also a fine punt returner. McKinzie adds speed and power at the other halfback.

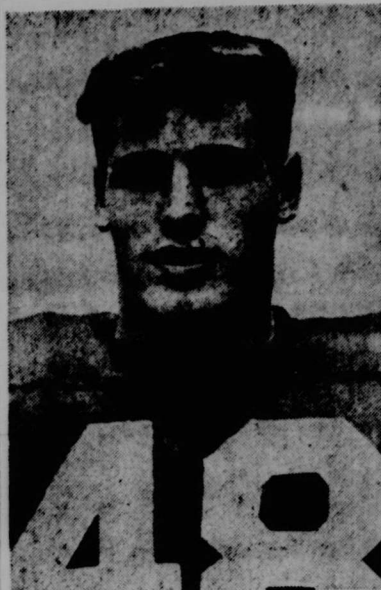
Nevada head coach Dick Trachok may shift his line up some more since the method was successful against the Hornets.

The Lumberjacks will travel by bus to Susanville today, and they will travel the remaining 80 miles tomorrow.

The Lumberjacks will be in top physical condition as both Manuel Simas and Cecil Stephens will be ready for action.

The game will be broadcast over KENL at approximately 1:45 p.m.

'JACKS OF THE WEEK



Jim Walker, kickoff specialist and line backer, has been chosen Jack of the Week for his defensive play against Chico State. The 190-pounder was in the Chico backfield throughout the contest. Walker has kicked off for the Lumberjacks for the last two years and also kicked the extra points last year.



Offensive team captain Pete Carpino has been selected as one of the Jacks of the Week for his fine blocking throughout the season. The senior guard was particularly outstanding in the Chico State game. The four-year letterman was Far Western Conference second string All-Star last year.

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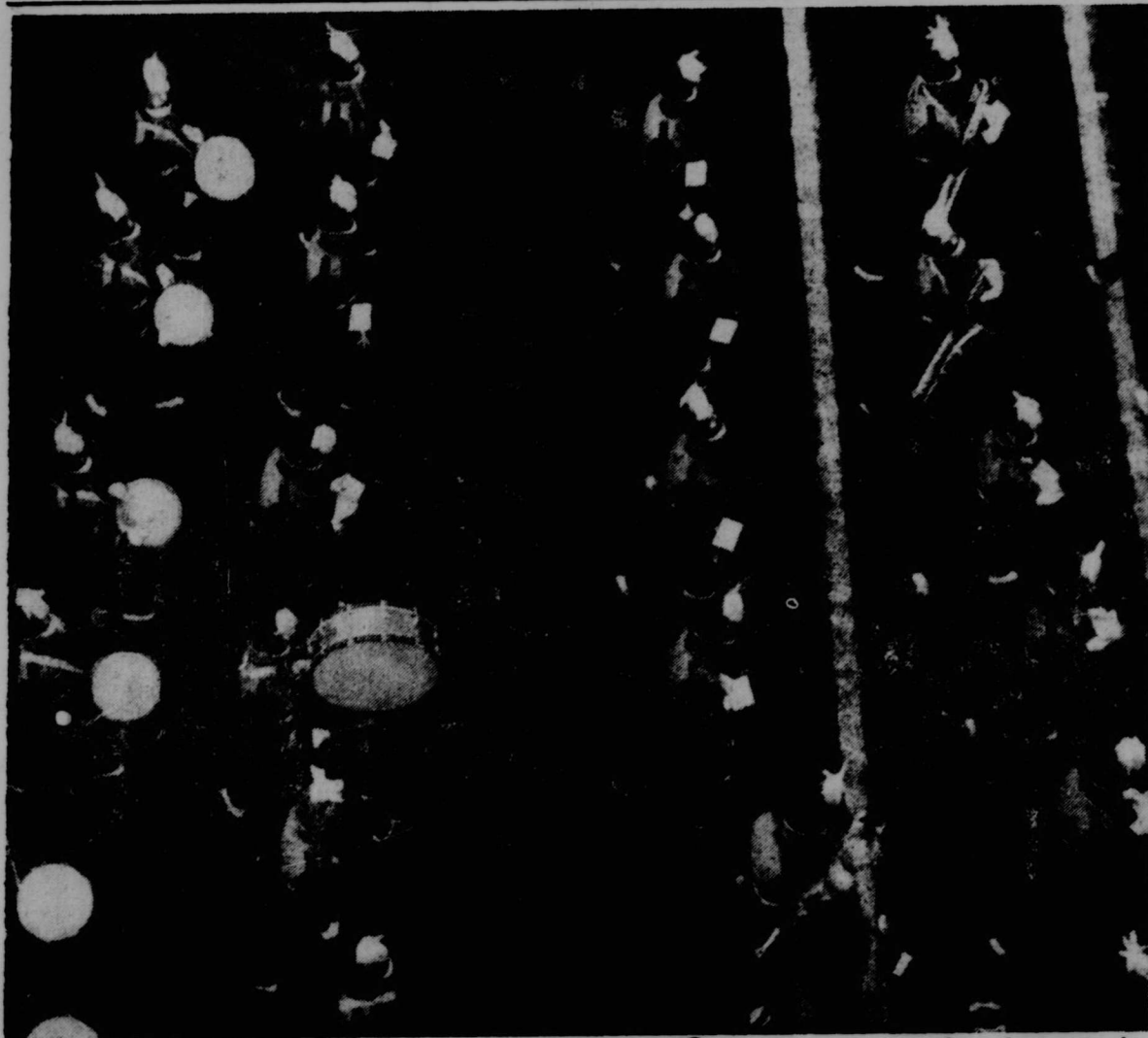


First place float winner in the largest Homecoming parade in the history of Humboldt State was "The Greek Way", sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The Queen candidate Betty Bird and frat

member John Pinto, attired in traditional Greek style, were featured on the float. Second and third place winners in the contest were the Business Club and Conservation Unlimited.

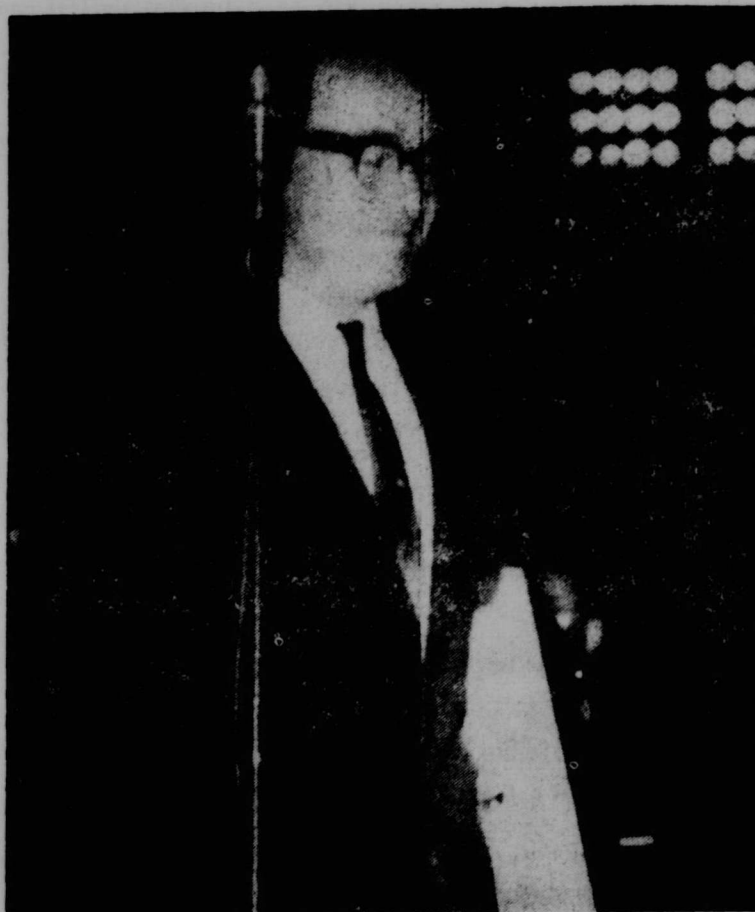


Humboldt State ballad singer Roger Good was featured with 11 other acts at the 1960 Homecoming Variety show Friday afternoon. Following the show, MC'ed by Bill Caldwell and Bill Turner, new members of Green and Gold Key were announced, Hall of Famer Franny Moore was presented and the Homecoming Queen was crowned.



The 55-piece Humboldt State marching band participated in the Homecoming parade that toured both Arcata and Eureka Saturday. The band, directed by Dr. David Smith, associate professor of music, and led by drum major Roger Olsen, was one of 28 entries in the 1960 parade which was

nearly three times larger than last year's parade. Other entries included Queen candidates and independent floats, fire engines, and a host of sports cars. 1960 Hall of Fame member Franny Moore acted as parade marshal.



1960 Hall of Fame addition Franny Moore, HSC football great of the 1930's, was honored at extended halftime activities during the HSC-Chico football game Saturday night. Moore, presented a permanent plaque and an HSC rooter's blanket, was also honored during the alumni banquet and variety show and acted as Homecoming parade marshal.



1960 Homecoming Queen Rose Holmquist and her attendants were presented during halftime activities at the HSC-Chico game in Albee Stadium Saturday. The Queen and her attendants were presented in cars driven by the Semper Virens Corvette Club of Arcata.



New members named to Green and Gold Key, scholastic and activities honorary on campus, during the Homecoming Variety Show Friday afternoon were, left to right, Roger Olsen, Capistrano Beach; Dennis Ca-

hill, Dennis Giuntini and Mary Jean Campbell, all of Eureka; and Betty Bird, San Clemente. Not pictured is Mary Lou Barnes from Ferndale.