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LUMBERJACK

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIII

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No. 22

Form Your Party!

The Political

Pot's Boiling

5 Humboldters Win Awards at Press Convention

Humboldters won a lion's share of honors with three offices and two major press awards at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention last week end in San Francisco. Offices went to Joe Romero, Hugh Clark and Dr. Milton Hollstein and awards to Clark and Doug Wilson.

Joe Romero, editor of the 1960 Sempervirens, was named second vice president of the organization. He will be in charge of contests and a member of the planning committee for the 1961 convention, which will be held in San Diego.

Clark, Lumberjack sports columnist, was named western regional vice chairman of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society which held its annual meeting in conjunction with the CIPA events.

Dr. Hollstein, HSC publications adviser, stepped down as western vice president of Alpha Phi Gamma to become executive secretary of the CIPA. The association includes all California state colleges and a number of private schools. Dr. Hollstein will direct all CIPA activities. His term is for two years.

Clark also won third place in the sports writing competition conducted at San Francisco State College. He competed against two dozen sportswriters representing such institutions as San Jose State and University of Southern California.

Doug Wilson, Lumberjack photo editor, won a third prize in the feature photo contest with a shot of potter Paul Volkening, which appeared in the Feb. 19 issue of the Lumberjack.

Both Clark and Wilson received handsome trophies.

Bill Hayward, Lumberjack columnist and feature editor, was this year's second vice president of CIPA. He was in charge of contests, which were judged by bay area newspapermen, and presented

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 18
Bunny Hop, 9 p. m., Women's Gym. Playboy to be named.
Lecture, Alton S. Donnelly, exchange student to Russia, 8 p. m., Founders Auditorium.
Monday, March 21
Faculty Forum, Prof. Max Butler talking on trends in modern art, 8 p. m., Science Auditorium.
Tuesday, March 22
Sigma Xi lecture, Dr. Charles Cooper speaking on "Forest, Fires and History," 8 p. m., Science Building Lecture Room.
Thursday, March 24
Spring symphony concert, Humboldt Symphony, 8:15 p. m., Sequoia Theater.
Spurs tea, for women interested in pledging, 7:30 p. m., Home Economics Lounge.
Friday, March 25
Interpretive Reading, "The Beats in an Angry World," Lee Roloff, 2 p. m., Founders Auditorium.
Saturday, March 26
Journalism Day, all day, Language Arts Building.
Sunday, March 27
Chamber music concert, 8 p. m., Music Building.
Tuesday, March 29
Shorty Rogers Jazz Concert, 8 p. m., Sequoia Theater.

Russia Scholar Speaks Tonight

Alton S. Donnelly, American exchange student to Russia, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium as a guest of the Foreign Language Club. He will speak on his experiences as an exchange student and as a guide at the American exposition in Moscow last summer.

Donnelly studied history and the Russian language, which he speaks, reads, and writes fluently, at the University of Leningrad. He will teach Russian history at the Northern Illinois University this fall.

The public is invited.

Elections Near Student Body

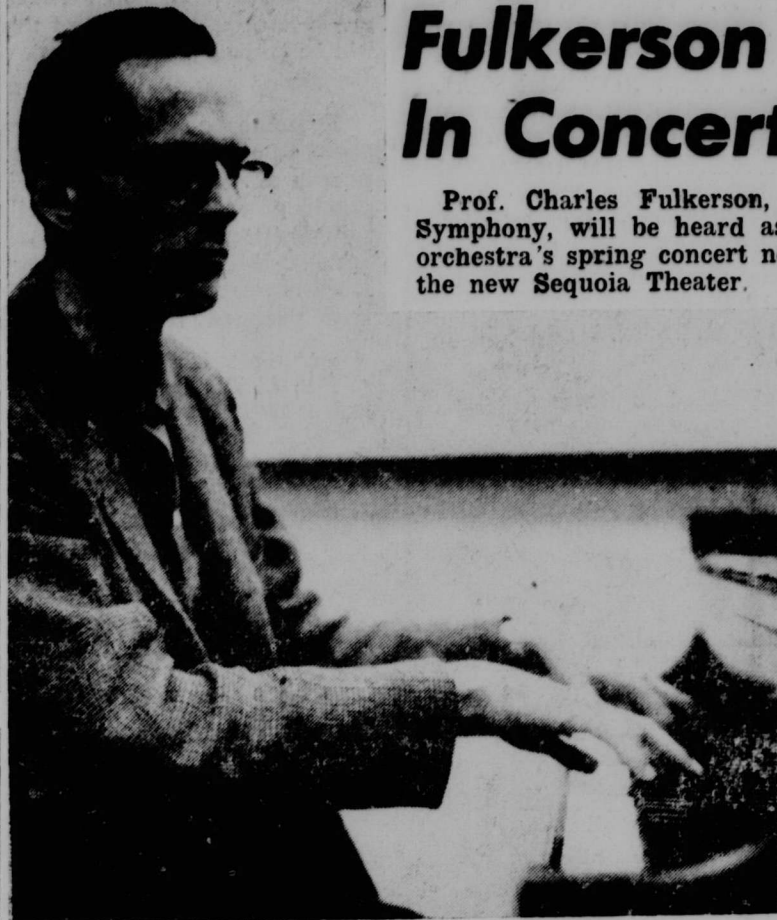
Election for next year's Associated Student Body officers are nearing. A definite date for nominations and elections was to be set by the Executive Council yesterday evening.

ASB President Art Dalanes urged political parties to start forming immediately. He urged each party to put on a big campaign to promote a great deal of interest in the elections.

Offices open for election are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner, organizations commissioner, assemblies commissioner, awards commissioner, publications and publicity commissioner, and rally commissioner.

In addition, there will be a constitutional amendment on the ballot dealing with a 2.0 average needed by students in order to hold an office or appointment within the Associated Students, or be an executive officer of any club or organization within the jurisdiction of the Association, or to even be a candidate for office.

In order for this amendment to become effective, it must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Associated Students and at least one-third of the Association must vote to qualify the election results.



Prof. Charles Fulkerson rehearses for the Humboldt State College Symphony Concert to be presented in the Sequoia Theater next Thursday. The Symphony is presented by Humboldt students, professors and local people. Prof. Fulkerson will be heard as piano soloist.

Fulkerson is Soloist In Concert Thursday

Prof. Charles Fulkerson, conductor of the Humboldt Symphony, will be heard as a Bach piano soloist in the orchestra's spring concert next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the new Sequoia Theater.

The concert is free and public.

Prof. Fulkerson will hand the baton over to Prof. Floyd Glende, associate conductor. As soloist, Prof. Fulkerson will play Bach's Allegro di Molto, Andante, and Allegro from Konzert for Klavier Opus VII, No. 5.

Lalo's Overture to Le Roi D'ys with four trumpet fanfare is the choice of Prof. Fulkerson and Prof. Glende as the opening number of the concert. The orchestra will follow with Bach's Air from Suite No. 3 in D Major; Debussy's Romance, and Beethoven's Adagio-Allegro Vivace, Adagio, Allegro Vivace, and Allegro ma non Troppo from Symphony No. 4.

Conductor-soloist Fulkerson obtained his A. B. in Music from San Jose State College. He did graduate study at University of Southern California, Columbia University, and Juilliard School of Music. He has been associate conductor and soloist at Carmel Beach Festival, studied at Vienna State Academy of Music, and studied piano under Benning Dexter, John Crown and Abby Whiteside.

The symphony personnel are: Iris Anderson, Margaret Arford, Fran Chapman, Marilee DeAndreis, Doris Eikenberry, Ken Ewing, Julie Fulkerson, Floyd Glende, Larry Holmes, Kay Magnuson, Beryl Munther, Paul Helwer, Ralph Samuelson and Bill Schwackhamer on the Violins; Harriet Crane, Ross Harrington, Tom Maxon, Esther Thompson and Woodrow Thompson on the Violas; Eugenia Baku, Bill Crane, Diane Eikenberry, Ed Fish, Jean Fulkerson, Eloise Philips, and Ken Thruston on the Cellos; Dan Gurnee, Beth Jackson, and Joseph C. Trainor on the Basses; Betty Edwards, Margaret Jones, and Jerry Moore on the Flutes; Marla Bishop and Dawn Jorgenson on the Oboes; Tam Cossi and Carol Cress on the Clarinets; Iris Osborne and John Ziakoff on the Bassoons; J. Opre McCoy, Roger Olsen, Rosalie Prince, and Jeffrey Simas on the French Horns; Robert Armstrong, Jere Buck, Joan Iverson, Jerry Wright on the Trumpets; Tom Besicker, Jerry Flora, and Robert Harris on the Trombones; Rowland Nielson and Adrienne Pierce on Percussion; and Charles Moon on the Harp. The 55 musicians listed are college students, professors and other people from the community.

Natural Sciences Division Divided; New Chairmen Serve Next Year

The Division of Natural Sciences, largest on campus, will be divided next year into two divisions, creating a Division of Biological Sciences and a Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics. President C. H. Siemens announced this week.

Dr. Roscoe Peithman, professor of physics, will become chairman of the new Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics. Dr. William Lanphere, professor of biological sciences, will head the other division.

Dr. Siemens also announced the

appointment of Dr. Andrew Karoly, assistant professor of psychology, as coordinator of graduate studies.

Two sabbatical leaves have been granted faculty next year, the president announced. They went to Dr. Giles Sinclair, associate professor of English, and Dr. Joseph Forbes, professor of physical education. E. Charles Parke, associate professor of physics, was granted a leave to do research supported by the National Science Foundation.

Playboy To Be Revealed At Bunny Hop



Who's the biggest playboy of them all? Casting their ballots in the Coop are the five candidates for the title of Humboldt State Playboy, who will be named at the Intercollegiate Knights Bunny Hop. Left to right, Rene Vit, Bill Davis, Dennis Cahill, Bill Turner, Dave Shank.

HSC's Playboy of the Year will be named and presented a trophy by IK chapter sweetheart, Donna Cleveland, tonight at the Intercollegiate Knight sponsored "Bunny Hop" in the Women's Gym.

The playboy candidates are Bill Davis, Bill Turner, Rene Vit, Dennis Cahill and Dave Shank.

Bill Davis is a junior forestry major from San Jose, and is being sponsored by the Forestry Club. He is also president of HSC's Bowling Club.

Dave Shank, a senior P. E. major from San Bernardino is sponsored by the Delta Zetas. Dave is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and last year was pledge master. He was decoration chairman for the Carnation Ball and the Sno Ball this year, and he has been active in both football and baseball.

Bill Turner is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is a sophomore music major from Eureka. Bill is a yell leader, vice president of the sophomore class, a member of IK's, Delta Sigma Phi, Frosh Camp Committee and Choir. He was a Popera King candidate and last year received the Best Actor award.

Rene Vit, a sophomore political science major from Pacific Grove is sponsored by the Tau Kappa

(Continued on Page 8)

New Auditorium Called Marvel Of Engineering

By BETSY JOYCE

The multipurpose design of the new Sequoia Theater, which is an engineering marvel of efficiency and versatility, will be viewed by the public for the first time Thursday at the HSC Symphony Orchestra Concert.

A heavy curtain that can be drawn across the 376-seat balcony is part of this versatility. Since the balcony is located above the lobby and control rooms, the pulled curtains can close off the back with a "straight wall effect" from floor to ceiling to become a "little theater" arrangement. Then one flick of the curtains can convert

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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Lose Your License Plate?

Lost a license plate recently? Well, if the number is B80-875, it's been found. Of course, it is rather battered, having been kicked around the HSC Lost and Found department since 1956. What? You don't know where the Lost and Found department on campus is?

Like most miscellaneous details, the Lost and Found has been assigned to the Activities office. Besides bustling with activity, the office is bursting with all sorts of lost articles.

Other than occasional license plates, the "Fibber McGee closet" is home to a wide assortment of goodies. There are four jackets, two of them green and gold Humboldt ones, one rain coat and one umbrella, a date book, an accessory bow to a black shoe, and a 38 special bullet.

Then there are ordinary articles, things we all lose but never find like slide rules, glasses, and jackknives. There are reams of textbooks, keys, scarves, pens, and a million pairs of gloves.

It looks like everything is found and nothing is lost. Why don't you drop in and check. Someone could use that datebook.

—Vicky Williams

Education or Catastrophe

The initial program of World University Service, launched after the First World War, provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors battling against ignorance and need on an international scale.

An international Secretariat, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, coordinates the work of more than 40 WUS national branches in the countries of Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Far East, and North America.

What WUS believes: "Civilization is the race between education and catastrophe." This famous quotation was written by H. G. Wells. Because we in America take for granted the value of higher education and try to make it available to as many qualified students as possible, we are inclined to forget that in many other countries even elementary education is at a premium. In nations newly rising to freedom, where trained leadership is most needed, opportunity for university training is dangerously lacking. This is of serious concern to us in the United States. Education in our country alone - - or even in the Western democracies - - cannot avert catastrophe.

The WUS effort is rooted in a firm belief that education is the key to many of the world's problems in the immediate and distant future. In the university students of today we have the leaders of tomorrow. To guarantee their education is to guarantee a sounder future.

—WILL DUBLIN.

A Musician's Thoughts

Writer Says Jazz Offers World of Music Thrills

Currently, jazz is in the air at Humboldt State College and in view of the coming jazz concert which is to be held Tuesday evening, March 29, Jerry Moore, HSC graduate, local jazz musician and music teacher, has submitted this piece in hopes that more interest will be encouraged in the forth coming Shorty Rogers concert.

By JERRY MOORE

To some people the value of jazz might be that it keeps the text of their loud talking from being understood by the people at the next table. To others it could represent a world of free flight, propelled by the rhythmic pulse and imagination of a creative artist. In its most perfect sense, jazz would never be redundant. Each listening experience would be fresh, with the performer telling his musical story with the most transient forms of expression.

Many times jazz is denied an audience of intelligent people because it does not come packaged with traditional and cultured sounding labels and because of the association with the lower realms of our society. I can think of no better (or worse!) name to call these critics of jazz than "musical snobs."

If we look to the other art forms, I think it is easy to see the more complete acceptance of all styles. In the graphic arts, we do not find the person who admires the beautiful creations of Frank Lloyd Wright and then dismisses as worthless the emotional expressions of Van Gogh or Goya. In this sense music can be a very close parallel.

If the strictly "classical" music fan knew what to listen for in the presentation of jazz, he would discover a whole new world of musical thrills. To be sure there is much that is unstable and even great quantities of deadwood must be endured, but the moments of truth that shine forth from a gifted artist

can be as exciting and lifting as any musical experience. Beethoven's Ninth included! I sometimes liken a creative artist to a Geyser, with the explosions of beauty being accompanied by a certain amount of slush and hot steam.

As live performances and records are available we should listen: listen to the unlimited imagination of Oscar Peterson playing variations, building one after the other, and each one more exciting and dynamic than the last; listen to the simple delicate, and beautiful phrasing Miles Davis would use in playing a ballad; listen to the explorations of Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond; listen to the painful yet beautiful honesty of a Charlie Parker solo; listen to the exquisite masterpieces of the modern Jazz Quartet, chamber music that isn't ashamed of its humble origin.

I should like to make a bold assertion that might possibly be true. Could it be, that many of the really creative talents of our generation, who, under other circumstances might have risen to the status of master composer, are being side-tracked into the world of jazz? I cannot conceive of a young fellow who has a lot to say, and who has been exposed to jazz, bypassing it for ten or fifteen years to learn the craft of composition before he expresses himself. There will always be plenty of craftsmen and musical engineers available, but I am referring to the creative musician. Of course many of these will continue on and express themselves in the larger forms also, as represented by George Gershwin, John Lewis, Jim Guiffre, and Bill Russo.

Along this thought of potentially great composers being diverted to jazz, I feel that if J. S. Bach were twenty years old today, he would not be able to resist the inventiveness and improvising qualities of jazz. As unbelievable as it may sound, he might have the swingin'est group in the country. Likewise if Gerry Mulligan had lived back in the 1700's, he might be remembered today as a master source of contrapuntal literature. It might be sad to think that jazz could be responsible for any lack of contemporary master composers, but if some of the musical snobs could bring themselves to understand and encourage these talents it might not be such a loss after all.

I believe jazz should be brought out of the dumps and given the respected place it deserves. With the help of more people like Leonard Bernstein, Father Norman O'Connor, Reverend Kershaw, Marshall Stearns, etc., the "freedom" of jazz could make itself valuable to the musical world of everyone.

ROSKE TO BE FEATURED AT SAC SOCIAL HOUR

Dr. Ralph Roske, associate professor of history, will be featured as MC at the Student Activities Commission's second social hour Sunday from 7-9 p. m. in the Green and Gold Room.

Free coffee will be served and other entertainment will be provided by the students of the residence halls.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 10, in the Student Activities Office by vice president John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Helen Wilson, Bill Caver, Dick Maynard, Art Dalaines, Ross Stromberg, Mary Lou Barnes, Marty Hessel, Betty Bird, Howard Goodwin, Dr. Don Karshner, Delores Azevedo, Jack McHenry, Barbara Hammer.

Those not present were Neil Evans, Ray Smeltzer, Joan Rasmussen, Joe Mayfield, Dennis Cahill, Pat Miller, and Mary Ann Miner.

The minutes were approved as submitted.

Committee Reports

Letter of recognition — Mary Ann Miner and Dick Maynard were placed in charge of this committee by John Burger.

Class Officers — Ross Stromberg brought to the council and explained to the council the results of the survey his committee took.

1. Evaluation of class organizations at HSC.
 2. Class president's seat on executive council.
 3. AWS President's seat on executive council.
- A great deal of discussion on all three of these questions followed. No action was taken at this time; action will be taken next week by the council.

Old Business

Spring Retreat — Ross Stromberg reported that plans are being made for the retreat. Everyone on council should be thinking of matters to be discussed.

Jazz Club — John Burger reported that the Jazz Concert will be held in the Sequoia Theatre, March 29, 1960.

Commissioner's Reports

Awards — Bill Caver reported on plans for next year's football season, baseball season, basketball tournament and track and field season.

Activities — Betty Bird reported that the Activities Commission is sponsoring the "Clover Hop" Saturday, March 12, 1960. On March 27, 1960, another movie will be shown on campus. The art exhibit in Nelson Hall Lounge was a success. The game's tournament is progressing.

President's Report

The California State College Student President's Association will meet Sunday, March 13, 1960, at Sacramento State College. HSC will not be represented due to receiving the necessary information too late.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan Rasmussen
John Burger

The Lookout

By Barbara Oberdorf

According to a UPI story by Gay Pauley printed in the San Diego State College paper, the "Aztec," the two statements made by husbands which send them to the divorce courts with their wives at their tails most often are: "I had that for lunch," and "What did you do all day, dear?"

Of course, the men also have their gripes. They gripe "because their wives get ready for bed looking as if they were going into battle, armed with layers of cold cream, curlers and chin straps; because they borrow hubby's razor; because they nag, they resort to tears, and they're consistently tardy."

Cal Tjader, who made an appearance at Humboldt recently, appeared at Oakland City College bewitching the students at a College Hour assembly with his quintet's mambo, cha-cha, ballad and up-tempo jazz presentations. The group is noted for playing good jazz as well as authentic Latin music.



By SANDY WILBUR

The time: Between Seasons, 1960. The place: Humboldt County. The fisherman checks through his flies, cleans up his reel, and settles down to wait impatiently for trout season. The hunter sets the sights of his rifle on the deer head that decorates the wall, and dreams about that first buck next fall. All in all, this is a period of waiting, but does it have to be this way? Not on your life!

First of all, for the fishing fraternity, steelhead fishing is not completely closed. As I mentioned last week, most of the rivers are open to trout and steelhead fishing from the ocean to Highway 101 (a few exceptions to this rule, so check your fishing regulations). Also, the lagoons are open all year for trout and steelhead angling. Admittedly, the weather is bad, but the waters are open.

Ocean fishing is an open field, also, with plenty of fish to be caught off the jetties and in the Bay. The redbait perch is one of the more common types that are caught but there are all shapes and sizes. Part of the fun in this type of fishing is seeing the grotesque creatures that you pull out of the surf. (Have you ever seen a lingcod? Believe me, it tastes better than it looks!)

People who look upon shovels as a mere physical manifestation of the word "work" ought to go clamming. Maybe it won't change your attitude toward the shovel but you will have fun and, undoubtedly, get yourself something to eat. Try for gapers and Washingtons in the Bay (limit—25 in combination) or on the beaches (limit—10).

Keeping the hunter busy is a little harder problem, but there are a few possibilities. You can keep your rifle arm from getting rusty by going out after jackrabbits or raccoon, with no season closures and no bag limit on either animal. If you want to see just how good you really are, try to bag a jack when he decides that he wants to run. It's no easy job.

All in all, Between Seasons, 1960, doesn't seem so "between seasons," after all. If you have the time and if a good day presents itself, go to it. Just remember that hunting and fishing are not rights, but privileges and that limitations go along with these sports at any time of the year. If in doubt, check the fish and game regulation books.

With deer season not too far away, and with the phrase "either-sex deer hunt" ringing in everyone's ears, I took it upon myself to find out just how things stand, in this state and in others. So far, the information is anything but complete but it might be worthwhile to at least build a background on which to tack any other facts that may appear.

In the first place, an either-sex deer hunt for California would not be anything new. During the 1956 season, the last three days of both the coastal and inland seasons were open to either-sex hunting. The coastal hunt was quite successful but, due to the unsafe hunting conditions due to an extreme concentration of hunters in some areas and because of a general feeling of opposition to the hunt by the general public, the inland hunt didn't prove as successful. As a matter of fact, it led to a bit of deer legislation in 1957 that stated that hunting of antlerless deer would only be permitted on the basis of management units, when necessary because of crop damage, or in case of a great deer surplus. In order for California hunters to enjoy an either-sex deer hunt this season, these terms have to be met. At the present time, thirty-five states hold either-sex deer hunts annually but, just because other

states do it does not mean that it will be good for California. We'll have to wait and see if an investigation shows us ready for another either-sex hunt.

Tip of the week. Boot and Blister is off on another hike, this time up in the Smith River country—to Monkey Ridge. It's bound to be good exercise so join us tomorrow.

Health Service Aids Students

The Student Health Service at Humboldt State College has been established to help the students protect their health and to protect the investment of the State of California in their future education by the prevention of acute physical and emotional illness wherever possible.

Treatment may be obtained through office care at the Student Health Service or through referral to a private doctor or community resource when illness cannot be prevented. The Student Health Service is a project in industrial medicine to prevent illness, if possible, or, if illness cannot be avoided, to speed recovery.

The services provided on campus are made possible in part by general funds from the State of California and in part by a portion of the Material and Service Fee paid by regular students. The facilities of the Student Health Service are available to all regular students registered at the college.

Services of the health department include physical examinations on all entering students, follow-up exams on these physicals, if necessary. Credential, teacher training, varsity athletic, referral and food handler physical examinations are done at the Student Health Service. Emergency care and first-aid, campus public health services, out patient care for illnesses or injury, immunizations and laboratory work are other services done. Consultation services are available for orthopedic problems.

The Student Health Service will attempt to furnish routine medications and immunizations free of charge to the students. Prescriptions for costly drugs must be filled at the local pharmacy at the student's expense. Polio shots are available at any time for one dollar per shot.

The medical personnel who will soon be moving into new Health Cottage to serve the students are: Donald E. Bux, M. D., college medical officer; E. Kenneth Smith, M. D., college physician; H. Philip Dohn, M. D., team physician and orthopedic consultant; Mrs. Jeanne Hickman, R. N., college nurse; Mrs. Ilene Richards, R. N., college nurse; and Vincent Harrington, laboratory technician.

Since the new Health Cottage will be larger and more accommodating, it will be better able to serve the students. If you should have any physical or emotional disturbance while enrolled at Humboldt State College, do not hesitate to visit your Student Health Service.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS . . . THEY PATRONIZE US!

Drivers Warned On Violations Occurring On Campus After 4 p. m.

Lots of drivers are getting violation citations on campus because they erroneously believe all parking regulations end at 4 p. m.

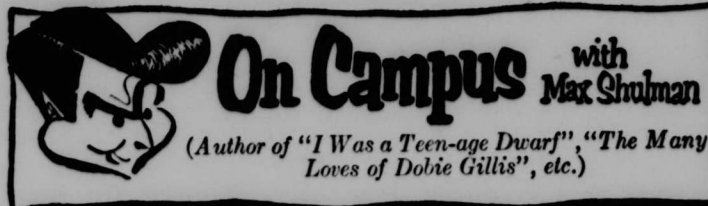
Actually, only restricted parking in designated lots and streets ends at 4 p. m. All other traffic regulations continue in force, it was pointed out by Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean.

Parking violations after 4 p. m. have included double parking, obstructing driveways, and parking in red zones, the dean noted. He said these and other violations are

subject to the heavy \$6 fine in Arcata Justice Court.

SIGMA XI SPEAKER

Dr. Charles Cooper, assistant professor of wildlife management, will speak on "Forests, Fire and History" at a meeting of Sigma Xi science club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Room. Students, faculty and staff are invited. A business meeting of the club will convene at 7:30 p.m.



EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself. . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



—And a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like alters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



HURRY! QUICK! . . . READ THIS COLUMN NOW! . . .

Now that I have your attention (I hope) guess I'd best explain that the above bold face wording is merely a cheap Madison Avenue type trick to get you to read my column (cackle). Sorry if you feel misled but it gets harder by the week to think up clever original openings and such.

Word has it that Frank, Robert and John have built themselves a little "fort" of sheets of plywood in the basement of their Mill street residence, and no one can figure out why. Is it a secret pastel sweatshirt factory or merely regression?

The spirit of spring itself was Diane Dellberg last Sunday afternoon. The sun came out and "Dee" just couldn't resist wearing her gingham checked jacket dress newly purchased from DALY'S Junior Shop. In addition to the jacket dress, DALY'S carries sundresses and sheaths in blue, green, pink and gold gingham, by Teena Paige and Gidget.

So, Wayward Hayward, conniving backstabber that you are, you want to play dirty pool, eh? And after I was kind enough to publically apologize too! Would that you were only here, I would smite you across the face with my glove, or better yet, my typewriter! Allow me to pay you back (all in fun of course) for your slanderous column of last week with this limmerick. I call it "Odious Ode to Wayward Hayward":

A columnist from Crescent City
Believing himself to be witty
Laughed himself dead,
At something he said,
He deserved it, and yet 'twas a pity.

Some of Susie McCollom's Redwood friends played a trick on her last Friday by hanging her in effigy in dorm quad, complete with a sign declaring her "Queen and leader of the Sunset girls". Susie had the last laugh, though, when she faced the pranksters at breakfast that morn elegantly attired in a green velvet evening coat and a tiara!

Time to go already? Gadzooks! I almost omitted an important bit of news from DALY'S Men's Store. Namely, I forgot to tell you fellas about the handsome Alpacan Knit orlon sweater shirts in said Men's Store. The sweater shirts come in patriotic shades of olive green and gold as well as grey, beige and white and are priced at just \$11.98. Go in today and see 'em!



Achieving an outstanding scholastic record of a 4.0 grade point average for 12 units or more during the fall semester were accomplished goals of these HSC students. (L to R) Scott Holmes, Martin Hessel, Betty

Stromland, Kay Ward, Charles Hazel, and Dennis Walker. Not pictured are Esther Reusche, Alan Sandine, Fred Gius and Charles Moser.

Two-Week High School Music Camp Planned at Humboldt July 10-23

Plans for Sequoia Music Camp for high school students in seven counties of Northern California from July 10-23 are now being put into action. Brochures describing the camp activities have been mailed to high schools in Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity, Mendocino, Lake, Siskiyou, and Shasta counties.

Those eligible to attend are students who will be in grades 9 through 12 and high school seniors who graduate in June 1960. The two-week camp will offer classes in Chorus Sectional, Orchestra, Chorus, Band, String Clinic, Music Appreciation, Instrument Care and Repair, Basic Musicianship, Baton Twirling, Woodwind Clinic and Brass Clinic. All students will perform in two concerts.

All Humboldt State recreation facilities, including swimming pool, tennis courts, and Fieldhouse will be available for student use. Recreation and social activities will be planned and supervised by college personnel. Boys will live in Redwood Hall and girls in Sunset Hall, and will be assisted by counselors.

Assisting camp-director, band-director Dr. David Smith, will be Floyd Glende, associate professor of music, who will direct the orchestra; Dr. Leon Wagner, associate professor of music, who will direct the chorus; Miss Ruth Carroll, director of choral music at Arcata Union High School, who will be director of recreation and social activities; Woodrow Thompson, band director at Arcata Union High School, who will be head librarian and property manager; Robert Armstrong, band director at Eureka Junior High School, who will be the instructor of the instrument care and repair class; Miss Ellen Sebeck, HSC

student and twirling majorette of the Lumberjack Band, who will be the instructor in Baton Twirling; and Adrian Pierce, student assistant.

Navy Offering Commissions

The U. S. Navy announced today that the convening date of its June Officer Candidate School Class is now June 27 instead of June 13.

This change will allow seniors graduating on or about June 13 to apply for this class rather than the one starting on August 15. Seniors interested in making application for this June class should contact Lieut. Cmdr. Charles Yocom, USNR, chairman, division of natural resources, Humboldt State College; or write to U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Federal Office Building, Leavenworth and Fulton st., San Francisco 2.

The Navy's Office Candidate School at Newport, R. I., trains four year college graduates as future Ensigns for the fleet and shore establishment. The training, which lasts four months, stresses the technical fields of seamanship and engineering as well as the broadening field of leadership.

No commitment is made to the Navy when applying, and applicants are not obligated in any way until they acknowledge acceptance to the program and are sworn in.

New Theater

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to the full sized 800-seat auditorium.

A push-button operated elevator attachment to the front of the stage is added versatility. The front stage section can be converted to an orchestra pit for musical productions by a push of a button. Or the section can be lowered to the floor level of the main auditorium and can accommodate 52 chairs for extra seating. The platform can also be lowered all the way to the basement where it becomes an elevator - transport for heavy scenery and stage props stored on the lower floor.

The seating arrangement, optically-engineered so that each seat has an intimate feeling of nearness to the stage, is another feature.

This design, which is quite new in west coast theaters, represents a saving of about a million and a half dollars under the cost of building two separate theaters ordinarily needed for all the functions of this one auditorium.

KHSC Broadcasts To Redwood Hall

KHSC engineers have completed an installation of a wired wireless transmitter in Redwood Hall, and the student station is in operation from the new studios in Language Arts.

Hours of broadcasting are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through the week.

Plans are under way to extend the transmitter's coverage to Sunset Hall.

New program formats and ideas are featured in the broadcast schedule, according to John Rawlinson, student program director. Marty Hubert is in charge of traffic, continuity and library, while Bert Evans is in charge of technical operation.

64 Scholars Cited on List; Ten Won Straight A's

Ten students received straight A grades last spring, the largest number ever to achieve a perfect scholastic average here.

This was revealed this week in the semi-annual President's List of Scholars announced by President C. H. Siemens.

In addition to the ten, 54 students who earned grade point averages of 3.5 or better in 12 or more units of work last semester were cited on the list. All courses considered are evaluated with letter grades and a student who receives either an "F" or "incomplete" is ineligible.

Upper division students who achieved 4.0 averages last semester are Fred Gius, Charles Hazel, Scott Holmes, Charles Moser, Betty Stromland, Dennis Walker and Katherine Ward. Lower division students who had 4.0 averages are Martin Hessel, Esther Reusche and Alan Sandine.

The complete list of scholars, together with the major and home town is as follows:

Lower division students named to the honors list are:

Martin Hessel, History, Arcata; Esther Reusche, Elementary Education, Arcata; Alan Sandine, Undecided, Eureka; Glendel Atkinson, Economics, Crescent City; Ruth Bird, Elementary Education, San Clemente; Diane Castro, Secretarial Science, Arcata; Dennis Cavallo, Fisheries, Alameda; Tamara Cossi, English, Gualala; Evelyn Davis, Business Administration, Eureka; Linda Ford, Home Economics, Arcata; Patricia Greuner, Education, Santa Rosa; Marilyn Hager, Elementary Education, Eureka; Stanley Hughes, Game Management, Los Angeles; Sandra Johnson, Elementary Education, Eureka; Harmon Kellogg, Pre-Pharmacy, Albany; Roberta Krogh, Undecided, Redwood City; Josephine McBeth, English, Eureka; William McCabe, Undecided, Forks of Salmon; Robert McConville, Industrial Arts, Eureka; Georgia McDaniel, Home Economics, Arcata; Robert Merritt, Social Science, San Carlos; Ellen Milhous, Elementary Education, Arcata; Raymond Owen, Game Management, Ukiah; Carol Pasquini, Business Education, Arcata; John Pinto, Game Management, Banning; Jane Senter, Biology, Arcata; Diane Shaddix, Elementary Education, Whittier; Judith Warren, Chemistry, Arcata; Sally Wilkinson, Art, Arcata.

Upper division students named to the honors list are:

Fred Gius, Forestry, Fairfax; Charles Hazel, Fisheries, Eureka; Scott Holmes, Pre-medical Studies, Arcata; Charles Moser, Zoology, Napa; Betty Stromland, Elementary Education, Eureka; Dennis Walker, Forestry, Sacramento; Katherine Ward, English, Arcata; Wendy Alexander, Elementary Education, Arcata; Maybelle Currier, Elementary Education, Arcata; Robert Daetweiler, Social Science, Sacramento; Neil Evans, Life Science, Calistoga; Marilyn Foster, Elementary Education, Arcata; Mary Jane Gredigian, Physical Education, Arcata; Myrtle Haverstock, Elementary Education, Arcata; Glenn Johnston, Business Administration, Eureka; Olin Kirkland, History, Arcata; Alice Langworthy, Mathematics, Arcata; Ellen LeBleu, Physical Education, Piercy; Stanley McDaniel, Speech, Arcata; Lynn Mauney, Game Management, Ferndale; Thelma Moore, Elementary Education, Arcata; Joanne Muessig, Business Education, Arcata; Eva Murphy, Business Administration, Fortuna; Linwood Price, Physics, Eureka; John Quinn, English, Arcata; Nancy Quintrell, Elementary Education, Eureka; Barbara Ramstad, Home Economics, Eureka; Joan Rasmussen, Elementary Education, Danville; Brooks Sibley, Forestry, San Francisco; Delbert Skeesick, Fisheries, Arcata; Timothy Stoll, Zoology, Arcadia; James Styner, Life Science, Eureka; Nora Teasley, Business Administration, Arcata; Melvin Walsh, Game Management, Monterey; Dallas Williams, Business Administration, Eureka.

String Clinic Held at HSC

A clinic for students in the upper elementary grades who are playing a string instrument is being held every other Saturday in the Music Building under the direction of Floyd Glende, associate professor of music.

About 40 students, who are eligible to take part upon recommendation of their directors or teachers, are attending the clinic from schools all over Humboldt County, including Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville.

The clinic, whose purpose is to give the students who are playing a string instrument a chance to get together with other string instruments of Humboldt County, was first held Feb. 27 and then on March 12. The next one will be held Saturday, March 26.

Prof. Glende said, "It is hoped that this group might give a performance for parents and friends sometime this school year."

Siemens Returns From Trip East

President C. H. Siemens returned last week from the East coast and Midwest, where he recruited for candidates for teaching positions open for the 1960-61 school year.

The president reported that the college staff next year will include members from Denmark and the United Kingdom.

Dr. Siemens also attended the American Association of School Administrators nation conference, which included talks by such eminent speakers as Dr. James Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture.

The president this week attended the monthly college president's meeting in Sacramento, returning Wednesday.

Languages Taught In Early Grades

Foreign languages are being taught experimentally in several elementary schools in Humboldt county. Bloomfield school is teaching classes in Spanish and French and Trinidad school has one class in French. Eric Palmer, seventh grade teacher at CES is teaching one class in German.

There are two private language classes held in private homes in Arcata for children from ages 7 to 10. Mrs. Esther Press has three French classes, while Mrs. Paul Volkening has one in German.

Language is usually started in the third grade and carried through the succeeding grades for it has little value if it is taught for only one year and dropped. The most valuable period in teaching is between the ages of ten and thirteen, when speech patterns are set. Through these classes children gain facility for pronunciation and conversation.

DRUGS

... RECORDS

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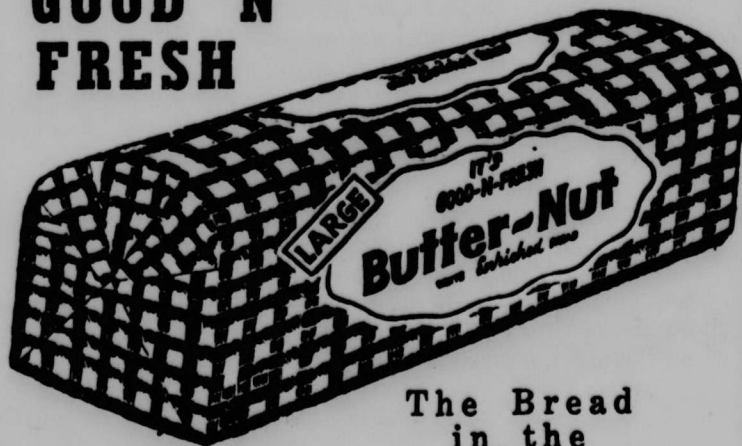
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Butler Speaks On 20th Century Art At Faculty Forum Monday

Max Butler, assistant professor of art, will be the guest speaker for this semester's second Faculty Forum to be held Monday, at 8 p. m., in the Science Building lecture room.

Prof. Butler will speak on the three major movements of painting in the 20th century: Cubism, Expressionism, and the "Psychological Arts" including Surrealism, Neo-Romanticism and Da-Daism. Illustrative slides will be shown and he will discuss the logical outgrowths of art forms in the past up to the present.

Refreshments will be served, followed by a question and answer period.

Prof. Butler, an accomplished artist, was honored last fall with the publication of his first book, "Image." He recently was the recipient of a \$100 purchase award for his painting "Orb and Dead Bird" in the current Texas Water Color Society show at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas. This painting will become part of the museum's permanent collection.

Another purchase award was won recently at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and Prof. Butler has been notified that his charcoal drawing "Fallen Tree," has been accepted for the National Drawing Show at Ball State College in Muncie, Ind.

ADELLA JOHNSON DIES

Miss Adella Johnson, associate professor emerita of modern languages, who served at Humboldt from 1931 through 1953, died in Portland, Ore., March 1, it was learned here this week. Funeral services were conducted March 4. Interment was in Davis, Calif.

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MAX BUTLER

PRESS AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

awards at the Saturday night banquet session. He also spoke at the Friday banquet.

Other members of the HSC delegation to the convention were Mary Ann Miner and Joan Rasmussen, Sempervirens business manager; Ronald Sells, Hilltopper editor; Dennis Giuntini, Sempervirens sports editor; Art Dalianes and Jan Reynolds, Sempervirens activity editors; Ron Kunstal, Lumberjack sports editor, and Donna Cleveland, Lumberjack columnist and reporter.

The delegation attended workshop sessions with newspapermen, magazine editors and photographers from the bay region, participated in association business meetings and heard addresses by Monique Benoit, San Francisco Examiner columnist; Paul Speegle, News-Call Bulletin columnist, and Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize reporter for the Examiner.

Beat Literature To Be Interpreted At HSC Reading

The better-known writers of the Beat Generation will be present in spirit at HSC next Friday, March 25, 1960, at 2 p. m. in Founders Hall Auditorium as Lee Roloff presents "The Beats in an Angry World: the Literature of the Beat Generation."

Students, faculty members and friends in the community are invited. There will be no admission charge.

For many years Mr. Roloff has pleased audiences in Southern California with his interpretative reading programs. One of the main reasons for Mr. Roloff's popularity is that in his oral interpretation programs one finds that rare but most desirable blend of the artist and the scholar.

Mr. Roloff received his BA degree at San Diego State College, where he majored in English and minored in speech. While attending SDSC he studied under Dr. C. C. Cunningham, one of the best known and most influential men in the field of oral interpretation. Upon his graduation from SDSC Mr. Roloff entered Northwestern University where he earned an M. A. degree in oral interpretation.

At Northwestern he had the opportunity of studying under three distinguished teachers of oral interpretation, Dr. Robert Breen, Dr. Charlotte I. Lee and Dr. Sara Lowery. Mr. Roloff is currently completing a doctorate in speech at the University of Southern California. During his graduate work at USC Roloff has again had an opportunity to study under a well known and respected teacher of oral interpretation, Dr. Janet Bolton.

Roloff's teaching experience is as varied and as impressive as his educational background. He taught speech and related courses at the University of Vermont. For a number of years he taught speech and English at Grossmont High

Lanphere Returns from Leave; Classified Plant Life for HSC

Dr. William Lanphere, professor of biological Science, returned to the Humboldt State Campus at the beginning of this semester. He had been on a four-months sabbatical leave.



DR. WILLIAM LANPHERE

Much of Dr. Lanphere's time was spent on the building and enlarging of the HSC Herbarium (a collection of dried plants systematically arranged for botanical study). He traveled to Santa Rosa, the University of California and the University of Washington to build up the Herbarium. The Herbarium was started when Joe Prince Tracy, local west coast botonist, died, leaving part of his rare and complete collection to HSC. Harold Parks, one time resident of Trinidad, also had a collection he donated when he moved.

Part of Dr. Lanphere's time was devoted to the designing and building of a microtechnique desk, to be used in the Science Lab. The desk is designed to make work more convenient and easier for the student. The desk is expected to be in production within a few weeks.

CSTA To Discuss Special Teachers

Supply and demand of specialized teachers will be the topic at a regular meeting of California Student Teachers Association Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Green and Gold Room, Founders Hall.

Buddy Smith and Barbara Schneitman will give a report on the professional problems conference they attended at Notre Dame and Mary Lou Barnes will tell of the California Teachers Association meeting at Redway.

School in San Diego and he is currently teaching the English honors program at Hoover High School in Glendale.

Mr. Roloff's artistic endeavors include acting as well as oral interpretation. During his four years at SDSC he acted in many plays and also spent his summers participating in the Shakespeare Festival at the Old Globe Theatre.

BOOT AND BLISTER HIKE

The Boot and Blister Hiking Club is planning a day of hiking tomorrow, to Monkey Ridge in the Smith River area. The club will leave from Nelson Hall at 8:30 a. m. Bring a lunch and an automobile, if possible. Everyone is welcome.

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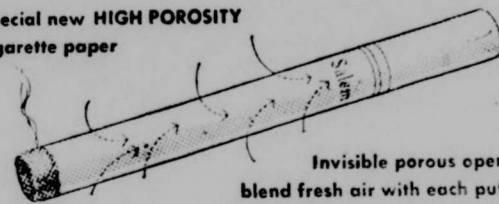
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HSC Faces Sac. State

Defending FWC. Champs Tangle With Hornets

The HSC tracksters, who are the defending Far Western Conference Champions, will have a busy weekend traveling to Sacramento for a dual meet with the Hornets on Saturday. On Monday they will travel to Stockton for a dual meet with College of Pacific.

Sacramento has one of the strongest teams in the conference. They are particularly strong in the sprints, pole vault, shot put, and in the 880. Al Kellogg, the dash man, is said to have run the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

Roger Biffle will get his first real test of the season in the meet with Sacramento. Biffle, who cleared 14 feet 3 inches last year and has cleared 13 feet 9 inches in practice this year will be competing with a Hornet who has reportedly cleared somewhere near 14 feet.

Larry Krupka and Bill Crichton will be competing in the high jump. These two will be pressed by Loran August. Krupka, who holds the conference record, will be the man to watch.

Keith Weidkamp, who won the quarter mile in the conference meet last year will be out for his first win of the season. Weidkamp will also be a member of the relay team.

Vester Flanagan, holder of the conference javelin record, will get his first test of the season against the Hornets. Flanagan will be aiming at the 200 foot mark. Along with the javelin, he will also throw the discus.

Frank Alden, Ron Remington, and Russel Phores will represent the Jacks in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Weidkamp, Marshall Stevens, and Rick Stromberg will run the quarter mile. Buck Crosby and Ray Stanley will run the half mile.

The mile will be run by Dale Kohinka, Clarence Sousa, and Rick Scott. Kohinka will also run the two mile along with Bob Smith and Ken Simmons.

Dean Carrier will represent Humboldt in both the high and low hurdles. Loran August will also run the high hurdles.

The relay team will be chosen from Frank Alden, Keith Weidkamp, Rick Stromberg, Marshall Stevens, and Ray Stanley.

Larry Krupka, Bill Crichton, and Loran August will compete in the high jump. August will also compete in the broad jump along with Frank Alden. Roger Biffle, Rego Piva, and Louis Edson will participate in the pole vault.

Vester Flanagan and Jim Barker will be competing in the javelin and the discus. Piva will also throw the discus, while Morris Gross will represent Humboldt in the shot put.

Jupiter Pluvius Taking Games

It seems that old Jupiter Pluvius has been a very big thorn in the side of intercollegiate athletics on campus this spring season.

Veteran Ced Kinzer has been praying for good weather for four weeks but it seems that the good weather falls from Monday to Thursday, but wait till Friday and the weekend. You need a rowboat to reach first base.

Coach Larry Kerker has been having a devil of a problem finding a court dry enough to get a few swats at the ball for his tennis team. It seems that the intrasquad competition will be held if the good weather stays around.

Phil Sarboe's golf team has been in much the same boat as the other two, but have managed one intrasquad nine hole match.

Let's all hope that the weather clears up so that these teams can begin their seasons, even though a few weeks late.

Selected as the 1958 Hall of Famer was Len Longholm, an HSC star of the early 1940's. While at Humboldt Longholm earned twelve varsity letters, participating in football, basketball, and track.

Givins Gives Impressions Of Hoop Season



FRANNY GIVINS

Despite an overall 12 won and 13 lost record, the 1959-60 basketball season must be considered one of the most successful in recent years. In early-season practices, the Lumberjacks faced the usual rough schedule with only Ed Thomas and Bill Caver as tested veterans and with a definite height problem.

Humboldt out-scrambled Southern Oregon in the season's opener and then lost five straight times before winning a pair from Oregon Tech. Westmont College administered the sixth loss of the season and Willamette and Nevada followed suit in the first two games of the Far Western Conference Tournament.

On the final night of the tournament, the Jacks came from behind to nip Sacramento State. This exciting win provided the momentum needed to initiate one great team effort after another which led to nine victories in the last fourteen games.

The conference season opened in Reno when Ed Thomas and Bill Caver sparked the first Humboldt road win of all-time over Nevada. The following week-end saw the Lumberjacks upset Chico State on the loser's home floor. Punky Rogers led the way in the first game while Thomas and Krupka scored well on Saturday night. Bill Caver was a great clutch player during this series and Bill Crichton rebounded well.

The following week saw the Lumberjacks split a series with a tough San Francisco Presidio five which came to Arcata with a 17-1 record. San Francisco State, undefeated in conference play, topped Humboldt 55-51 in a real tight one which all but eliminated the Green and Gold, but with their backs to the wall, they came back to decisively whip the Gators in the series finale and keep their title hopes alive. Rogers scored 41 points in the two games to provide the major scoring punch.

The next conference series saw a red-hot Cal Aggie crew defeat the Lumberjacks in the first game, but again the Jacks fought back to win the second game and bring their conference record to 5-3. Two wins, the second in overtime, over the Sacramento State Hornets closed out the season and brought the Humboldt conference record to 7-3, while San Francisco was 6-2 with two games to play against Chico. The Gators won the first one rather easily, but it took a last second tip-in by Gator Jim Brown to beat a fighting Wildcat team which had led all the way. That tip-in brought San Francisco the 1959-60 conference basketball

- Bush Leaguers -

BY
'ROOK' KUNSTALL

The intramural season is now underway with basketball in the limelight. The program has been running smoothly under the direction of coach Gordon Schroeder.

There are two leagues in the program with the smaller league being made up of teams who came out on the short end of the volleyball season.

During the past two weeks there has been a bit of basketball played in the leagues, a bit of so-called basketball, and another one entitled "intramural boxing."

All in all the games are being kept to a dull roar with only a few attractions being spotlighted nightly. It seems like the referees are taking quite an oral dissertation by some of the teams they officiate for, but what are intramurals without that competitive spirit???

We mention referees and never point out who they are so I feel it is time we make out our Jim Dandy list of refs. First we have Mary Fregi. He is the quiet type of ref who most of the teams enjoy. We also have Frank Carroll and Bill Giumond who some feel are pro-Delta Sig, but we know otherwise. Then there is Gordon Bolton who is one of the best versed referees in the organization. Finally there is AP, UPI, and all other services' Will Dublin. It seems that old Dub really has his hands full when he referees. Not taking anything away from him, but he is probably the most colorful official that the farm system has had the pleasure of working with.

At present the Independents are leading League 1 with a spotless 3-0 record. Following closely is the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with a 2-0 mark. The rest of the teams in the league have suffered losses including the Old Men who are the perennial power in the hoop. They suffered a loss to the Independents after belting two other opponents.

Team standings for League 1 as of Tuesday's games:

Team	W	L
Independents	3	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	0
Old Men	2	1
Bullfrogs	1	1
Conservation Unlimited	1	1
Redwood Hall 3rd	1	1
Eureka Five	0	2
Redwood Hall 1st	0	2

championship with Humboldt in second place.

Billy Caver, Ed Thomas, and Russ Ashburn wound up their playing careers against Sacramento State. Caver and Thomas are both four-year lettermen and have been a real credit to the institution during their entire playing careers. Ashburn was a capable substitute and did well when called upon. Larry Krupka, Bill Crichton and Punky Rogers, the other three starters, are all sophomores and should provide a fine nucleus for next year's club. All showed great improvement during the season, and Rogers, with 159 points, lost the conference scoring title to Jim Caranica by only one point. Ron Good, Dennis Giuntini and Drew Roberts were the other three squad members and saw limited action. Good and Roberts, both freshmen, showed great potential and should make significant contributions next season. Team managers Nick Zupo and Clyde Klauman were faithful and efficient and we were grateful for their services.

Probably better basketball teams have represented Humboldt in other years, but, certainly, there has never been a team more dedicated, determined or loyal and these qualities are true measures of success.

League 2 is currently being led by the FBI who have a 3-1 record. They are followed by Redwood Hall 2nd with a 2-1 mark and the Delta Sigs who are 1-1.

Team standings for League 2 as of Tuesday's games:

Team	W	L
FBI	3	0
Humboldt Village	2	1
Delta Sig	1	1
I-K	1	2
Block H 1	0	2
Block H 2	0	2

HSC Nine Seeks First Contest Of 1960 Season

By DUANE ONETO

The Humboldt State Lumberjack baseball team returns home tomorrow and Sunday to play a three game series with the College All-Stars. A double bill is scheduled for tomorrow at the college field near old Redwood Hall, and a single game is on tap for Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park.

Ced Kinzer's men are still looking for their first game action as they have been rained out of their first seven starts. Three of the games were with Shasta Junior College and will be made up if a suitable date can be arranged. The games with San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, and University of California will not be rescheduled.

Not one of the games that were rained out were at home in "rainy" Humboldt County. In fact, there has been more games rained out away from home this season in one day than has ever since Kinzer has taken over the coaching. Kinzer has coached baseball at HSC for seven years and has never had a home game rained out, and he has started the season many times in late February.

If the rain permits, the 1960 season will be officially opened Saturday in a double header against the College All Stars at two o'clock. The All Stars are a team comprised of ex-college stars, ex-pros, and pros.

Kinzer will get his first real look at his freshman pitching staff as he plans to start two newcomers tomorrow. Dick Turner and Larry Taylor will get their first chance at collegiate pitching when they face the always tough Stars. Also Ron Reynolds, a converted infielder, will make his debut on Sunday.

The probable starting lineup for Saturday's first game will be Leroy Orozco, catcher; Ron Reynolds, first base; Ike Peterson, second base; Bill Perry, third base; Monty Feeles, shortstop; Ken Matias, left field; Dennis Pontoni, center field; team captain Joe Beeson, right field; and Larry Taylor or Dick Turner, pitching.

Most of the Jack's home games will be played at the Arcata Ball Park until old Redwood Hall is torn down.

Weather Cancels Intrasquad Tilt

The Humboldt State Tennis team was unable to conduct their intrasquad matches last week because of the bad weather according to coach Larry Kerker.

The intrasquad tournament was scheduled to be run this week to determine the first five positions for the coming encounters.

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What's What!

by Hugh Clark

World's Finest Track To Be Constructed at HSC....

The state's announcement regarding HSC's new track and field last Tuesday evening may have come as a shock to most HSC students and perhaps some of the faculty, but certainly not to Coaches Bob Doornink and Phil Sarboe and Dr. Joseph Forbes, all of the physical education department.

You see, few people know that the California Architecture and Engineering departments were considering the building of an entirely new all-rubber track at HSC.

Well, they did, and have announced the calling of bids for the \$145,000 project which will give Humboldt the first all-rubber running surface in the world and probably the best overall track and field facilities in the world.

That's quite a mouthful and an awful lot to realize at one time. Doornink who is probably the happiest man on campus, at least he was Tuesday evening, said it simply, "We'll be going from the worst to the best."

The revolutionary development is a big step for some to make. But after many discussions and some brief looks around the nation, the engineers decided to go along with the new setup.

What will HSC have when it's completed?

A 440-yard official running surface, a special 220-yard straight-away for all hurdle and dash events, nine lanes, the best high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus and shot put facilities known that can be used on a moment's notice with no preparation, are some of the things.

That's also quite a mouthful. Doornink elaborated, saying, when completed the track would eliminate 25-man hours that it normally takes in putting a track into shape for a coming meet.

Everything is permanent. Five different colors of paints have been designed for all the various markings such as starts and finishes, hurdle locations, relay passing zones, staggered starts, and even special Olympic events.

Distinguishing colors like green, red, blue, white and aluminum will be used. There are gold plated markings along the track, indicating the finish of the 100-yard dash and the start of the 400 around one turn, etc.

The pits for the field events have been developed so they'll drain very quickly since a complete storm drain is found at the bottom of each pit which is covered by crushed rock, fine sand and wood shavings.

The track is 32-feet wide on the straight-away, and 22-feet wide on the far side and turns. There will be six painted lanes on all but the 220-strip which has nine.

But the feature of the entire thing is the permanency, the use of it as soon as rain ceases and the tremendous possibility of not even using spikes since the running surface has a tremendous grip.

The division of architecture said the possibility of a nine flat 100-yard dash without spikes is not as far-fetched as it sounds, in a news release Tuesday.

Doornink commented that the track may not have any more advantage than a perfect dirt surface track if it is perfectly rolled, dragged and sprinkled. But he said, "Ours will always be in perfect shape."

When told that the state was calling for bids on the track, Doornink replied, "Great."

It wasn't that Doornink wasn't familiar with the plan, since he worked with the engineers in setting up the plans for construction. It was just an assurance that it's going to be done, and after years of being forced to work with the poorest conditions around.

Humboldt has a clay, makeshift track which is sometimes alright, but not in an area like Humboldt county where it rains so much.

Sarboe further explained the construction, which is expected to get underway around June 1. He said it is part of the reconstruction of Redwood Bowl. The gridiron will be reworked, moving the middle portion some 10-yards eastward. The track will be built where the east bleachers stand and sometime in the near future new bleachers will be constructed.

Dr. Forbes was happy over the move, saying the entire bowl will become a "dandy field."

He added that the field will be wider, adding a safety feature since there will be less chance of spectator and player sideline injury.

He said a request is now being processed regarding the building of an entire new east grandstand which may be covered. This would give the bowl a possible 6500 capacity.

The program means Humboldt track will be on par and probably above par with all other state colleges. It will be able to hold track meets with little difficulty and the threat of rain will be at a minimum.

It means the Lumberjacks should be hosting their first FWC title meet sometime in the future. It also means there will be more and better meets in the future.

The athletic program is just now realizing the benefits of the Field House which is a boom for football, baseball and track.

Now it will have another in the first and best facilities available to students on the West coast, or anywhere for that matter.

Faculty Senate Proposed By HSC Instructors

A proposal for the formation of the Faculty Senate of Humboldt State College is currently being developed by the members of the Association of California State College Instructors at Humboldt headed by Dr. Donald Bowlus, assistant professor of education and psychology.

It is proposed that the Senate will operate with authority granted by President C. H. Siemens if approved by the president and the faculty. It will have as its purpose the formulation of educational policies on any matter which is related to the instructional program that may affect professional personnel or the students.

The proposal is the culmination of five years of preparatory work in this area and is not to be thought of the a "spur of the moment idea," Dr. Bowlus noted. Most other state colleges in California have a faculty senate in some form or other.

The membership will include: all full time teaching staff holding the rank of instructor or above, full time librarians, the president of the college and his cabinet, associate deans and other designated college officers, such as the registrar and medical officer.

According to Dr. Bowlus, "The powers of the Senate will in all likelihood be vested in an elected Council. Its purpose is to provide an efficient organization for the fullest participation of the faculty in the development and review of local educational policy."

This proposal is still in the development stage and will go through several steps before being transmitted to the president for approval.

'Ugly Man' Contest Scheduled As WUS Funds Drive Here

An "ugly man" contest will be sponsored on campus April 4-11 and April 18-20 by World University Service, it was announced this week by Will Dublin, WUS campus representative.

"So that there will not be anything degrading connected with this contest, it should be emphasized that the contest is a popularity poll," Dublin pointed out.

Each club will select a candidate and file its choice with the Dean of Activities office. The next step will be to start publicity for the candidate. Each candidate is required to have a rubber mask of an unusual nature, which will be used for publicity purposes, including pictures around the campus. During the week of voting, in which votes will cost a penny each, each club will be responsible for soliciting votes. A person may vote as many times as he wants to, and use other denominations of money besides pennies. The club which raises the largest amount of money will receive a plaque. The club will be able to keep the plaque for one year until the next WUS drive is held on campus.

Clubs should set up voting places around campus or go around with signs of their candidate and containers for the votes.

Voting will take place the week preceeding Easter vacation, April 4-8, and April 18-20. Each club will have to turn in their money collected each day to the Dean of Activities Office. The winner will be announced at the Lumberjack Day dance around 11 p. m., so voting will be taking place right up to the last minute.

Dr. K. B. Rao, a native from India and regional secretary of WUS, will be on campus during the week of April 18, at which time he will speak before an assembly, classes, and other interested organizations, Dublin announced.

WUS is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community.

WUS is sponsored by: World

Arcata High Takes Trophy In Forensic Meet Here

Mushrooming to more than double its previous size, the fourth annual Redwood Forensic Tournament for north coast high schools finished in a roar of competitive speech events last Saturday with Arcata high school taking the tournament sweepstakes trophy for the fourth straight year.

The Tiger debaters and individual events speakers compiled 45 trophy points to edge out travel-weary Mendocino high school by two digits. Pressing the first two schools to superior effort were third place Eureka high, fourth place Ukiah and fifth place Anderson Valley high.

Anderson Valley, Mendocino and Ukiah along with Fortuna were all newcomers to the tournament this year, and were responding to the mid-year forensic demonstration tour made by the HSC forensic squad.

In all, nine schools provided entrants and participating visitors totalling over 150 high school students and faculty who were joined by more than 50 HSC students including past and present forensic squad members who served as judges.

The event was co-sponsored by the HSC forensic squad and Pi Kappa Delta with the separate events being administered by student chairmen.

Bill Livingston handled both serious and humorous interpretive speaking, Beverly Argo headed the debate division, Stan McDaniel scheduled the original oratory event, and John Rawlinson ran the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Dr. Edward Steele, Pi Kappa Delta sponsor, was faculty chairman of the tournament and met with the high school coaches in a special meeting to evaluate the tourney results.

The forensic squad was surprised and pleased with the quantity and quality of the competition and the large number of visitors who observed the events.

AWS Stages Fashion Show

Two \$25 gift certificate door prizes were awarded at the AWS annual spring fashion show, "Shamrock Holiday," last night in the CES Auditorium.

Collegiate fashions from Kent's clothing in Eureka were modeled by coeds Glendyne Baldwin, Sue McArdle, Linda Dolf, Pat Mayer, Helen Wilson, Karen McDonald, Marci Johnson, Sue Ratliff, Sharon Krick and Jeanette Enberg.

Bill Turner was narrator of the show and Judy Nilson provided background music. During the intermission, vocal selections were presented by Richard Ames and Kenna Koenig, accompanied by Miss Nilson and Mike Richards. Modern dance duo Sharon Amberson and Mary Hitt also performed.

General chairman of the affair was Helen Wilson, sophomore psychology major from San Bernardino.

Hoopla Schools Workshop Held

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, is coordinating a workshop on curriculum and curriculum modification this spring semester for teachers in the Hoopla Unified Schools.

The course involves coordinated planning and project selection and is plotted to give teachers on all levels an insight into the total education picture.

The workshop, a type of extension program fairly new in the North Coast California area, involves personnel from the science, language arts, and physical education faculties, and includes visits by the Hoopla teachers to the college curriculum laboratory to become familiar with the contents and use of materials in the lab.

SPUR TEA THURSDAY

Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, were holding a tea for all women interested in pledging Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The tea will be held in the Home Economics lounge. Dress will be casual.

In Arcata

It's The

KEG

Pizza Pie
Necessities

Featuring

Jerry Moore
Combo

Friday, Saturday Nights

Glenn Long Drugs

PRESCRIPTION
HEADQUARTERS

1091 H St.

Arcata

Fine Arts Festival, Dedication Play, To Draw State, Coast Recognition

Three Comic One-Act Operas Part Of Festival Week's Activities

As part of the Fine Arts Festival, three one-act operas will be presented in the Studio Theater on the evenings of May 3 and 4. The three, Mozart's "The Impresario," Paul Hindemith's unusual "There and Back," and Offenbach's light-hearted "The Lantern Marriage," are all comedies, satirizing and spoofing in their range from classic to contemporary music and drama styles.

Designed for small casts and a small auditorium in chamber fashion, the operas promise to yield some unusual innovations in their presentation.

Dr. Leon Wagner, associate professor of music, is musical director, and Diane Anderson, graduate drama student, is stage director, as part of her work on the Master's degree. This is the first time at Humboldt that opera staging has been used toward the M. A. in Drama.

CAST MEMBERS

Cast members for "The Impresario" are Dr. Frank Wood, Mr. Scruples; William Turner,

Mr. Buff; Dr. Wagner, Mr. Angel; Tanis Rost, Madame Golden-trill; and Joni Iverson, Miss Silverpeal.

In "The Lantern Marriage," Joseph McAlister will be Peter; Joni Iverson, Denise; Jeanette Dick, Anne; Dorothy Eliot, Catherine; and Will Dublin, narrator.

In "There and Back," Linda Woodruff will be the Aunt; Frankie Harris, Helen; Joseph McAlister, Robert; Will Dublin, the Doctor; William Shreeve, the Orderly; and Otto Holgerson, the Bearded Sage.

Accompanists will be Judy Nilsson, Sara Hallin, and Judy Johnston.

CU Names Two Honorary Members At Annual Conservation Banquet

The Eleventh Annual Conservation Banquet was held last Saturday night at the Big Four in Arcata, with two persons named honorary life members of C. U.

Dr. H. D. MacGinitie, head of the Natural Sciences Division, was honored for the services he rendered the club in its beginning. The other newcomer was Mrs. Ruth Elliot, Division Secretary of the Natural Resources Division.

Dr. Daniel Brant, associate professor of biology, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Robert Montgomery, regional director of the California Fish and Game Department, Region II. Mr.

Montgomery's topic, "Tomorrow's Future," dealt with the country's dwindling resources and what the students enrolled at HSC would face in the future. He cited the decrease of the anadromous fish in the Eel River and others. The growing shortages of water in Southern California and the State Water Plan and its significance to our present fisheries was presented along with what was being done to prevent the total elimination of some of our natural resources. One of his points included the importation of both exotic mammals and fish. This would be done to fill the new types of habitat which certain projects would bring about.

In conclusion he stressed that the students majoring in Wildlife, Fisheries, and Forestry should learn as much in college as possible. He put particular emphasis on building a strong base with the general education program provided. He singled out English, speech, reporting writing, sociology, and psychology, as being of extreme importance. He closed his talk saying that the people must be able to communicate, and that they should take advantage of their education.

Conservation Unlimited president, Dick Bauer, welcomed the guest and introduced Dr. Brant as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The decorations for the evening consisted of stuffed birds set at random on the dining tables. A large C. U. sign was posted behind the head table.

Playboy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Epsilon fraternity. Rene is vice president of Redwood Hall, sgt. of arms of TKE, a past member of ICS, freshman class officer, Inner Dorm Council member and vice president of TKE.

Dennis Cahill, a junior secondary education major from Eureka is sponsored by Spurs. He is vice president of the junior class, Intercollegiate Knight historian, representative at large to the ASB and a member of Newman Club.

Voting will continue until 1 p. m. this afternoon. Votes may be purchased for one cent. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door and \$1 when purchased before the dance from an IK member. Each ticket is worth 10 votes for the candidate of the buyers choice.

By DIANE ANDERSON

The culmination of years of planning and preparation will be evident during early May as Humboldt State celebrates its Fine Arts Festival and Sequoia Theater's Dedication Play, Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part 1." Officials and representatives from the State Board of Education, the American National Theatre and Academy, West Coast colleges and universities, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, and California theater organizations will be on campus for the festivities.

Casting for "King Henry IV, Part 1," has been completed, with the director, Dr. W. L. Jerry Turner stating, "I am extremely pleased with the strength of the cast." Rehearsals have begun for the 33 cast members, some of whom will double in brass for minor roles.

The Prologue will be delivered by Dr. John F. Pauley, while Sir John Falstaff will be played by William Livingston, Prince Hal, Roger Good; Mistress Quickly, Lila Evans, Poin, Reginald Mintey; Francis, Frank Gibson; King Henry, Herbert McLellan, Earl of Northumberland, Max Ware; Earl of Worcester, Robert Graham; Henry Percy, John Brandenburg; Sir Walter Blunt, Chris Kukuk; Earl of Westmoreland, Glenn Lewis; Peto, Lee Morrison; Bardolph, Dr. James McNelis; Gadshill, Paul Conner; first traveler, Mel Reingold; second traveler, Kenneth Simmons; Lady Hotspur, Marilyn Kamelgarn; servant to Hotspur, Andrew Longenbaugh; Sheriff, John Simpson; Roger Mortimer, John Magee; Owen, T. Proctor; Earl of Douglas, Stanley Brandenburg; Sir Richard Vernon, Charles Grant; Prince John, Arthur Rathburn; second messenger, Herbert Roth; Hotspur's pages, Mary Reingold and Kit Twomey; King's pages, Laura Moore and Patty Dee Sinclair; Ladies of the Court, Wanda McCray and Esther Press; and Lady Mortimer, Lila Cooper. Rella Hammond has been named assistant director.

Unusual Rehearsals

Changes in the usual order of rehearsal procedure have been made, caused mainly by rigging which is still being completed on the new stage. On-stage rehearsals are estimated to begin next week.

Although appropriate cuts will be made in the script, there will be no shifting of speeches; the continuity will be as Shakespeare wrote it.

The cast is presently working on individual interpretation of lines and roles, with actual blocking to be accomplished later. Scenes have been broken up into component parts: all the Kings, all the Hotspurs; all the Halls, and all the Falstaffs, to allow continuity of character study and also to allow those not involved in those particular scenes additional time to study their own lines. According to Dr. Turner, the cast will understand the total show prior to blocking. Usually blocking occurs first, the understanding comes as rehearsal progresses.

Props and Costumes

By the time the cast gets on-stage, the basic unit set should be up, with basic props and substitute costumes being used to familiarize the cast with the materials they will be using during performance.

Costumes alone constitute a major project, with Mrs. Ethlyn Pauley and her crew designing and making approximately 50 costumes for the show . . . and there's always room for more crew members.

(Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Dedication Play. Future articles will



Featured speaker at the fifth annual Journalism Day program at Humboldt State on Saturday, March 26, will be Vernon Scott, UPI hollywood correspondent. Yep, that's Marilyn Monroe with him above. Scott will talk on "Covering the Hollywood Glamour Beat."

Hollywood Reporter Vernon Scott To Speak at Journalism Day

Vernon Scott, the widely read Hollywood reporter for United Press International, will be featured speaker at the fifth annual

Journalism Day program here on Saturday, March 26.

Mr. Scott will tell some 150 journalism students from high schools throughout the Redwood Empire of his experiences in covering the Hollywood glamour beat. His is scheduled to speak at an afternoon session in the day-long event.

Journalism Day is sponsored by Humboldt State College and the Eureka Newspapers, Inc. Other activities will include shop talks on photojournalism and the work of the newspaperman; a reception by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society; a luncheon sponsored by ENI; and news contests with cash prizes offered.

Arrangements for Journalism Day are being coordinated by Dr. Milton Hollstein, associate professor of journalism at HSC, and Scoop Beal, managing editor of the Humboldt Standard. Alpha Phi Gamma will assist with the program throughout the day under direction of Bill Hayward, chapter president.

Mr. Scott was born in San Francisco and attended grammar schools in Piedmont, Calif. His family moved to Columbus, O., where he completed high school and attended Ohio State University for two years.

When World War II broke out, Mr. Scott entered the navy and served as an officer on a destroyer in the Pacific Theater. After his discharge, he enrolled at University of Southern California, where he received his B. A. degree in journalism in 1949.

Mr. Scott started at the bottom in the newspaper business, joining the Los Angeles Examiner as a copy boy on his graduation from USC. A year later he joined United Press, working in the foreign department. In 1951 he was recalled to service for duty in the Korean conflict, rejoining UP in 1952.

In 1953 he began writing a six-times-a-week column for United Press, covering the Hollywood beat. He considers his top interview the one with the late Michael Todd, the celebrated producer, a few hours before Todd's fatal airplane trip. Mr. Scott turned down an offer to fly from Los Angeles to New York with Todd on that trip.

cover technical problems in production, officials and representatives who will be on campus, and members of the cast and production staff.)