

On the inside

Dorm Officers, Pg. 5

Wrestling Title, Pg. 7

Hall Vanishing, p. 4

LUMBERJACK

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

No. 20

'CANDIDA'
TONIGHT AND
SATURDAY



Faculty King of the Mardi Gras Jerry Partain and Master of Ceremonies Ralph Roske look on as Queen Kay Gott presents the crying towel, symbol of the losing candidate, to Carolyn Falkenberg. Dale Anderson, assistant professor of speech, was Partain's opponent. Robert Guintoli, business administration major from Arcata, was the general chairman of the annual affair sponsored by the Newman Club. Other chairmen were Dennis Cahill, refreshments, Mary Jean Campbell, decorations, and Bill Katri, king and queen. Costume prizes went to Laura Moor and Jack Senteny and Marty Hessel and Ellen Milhous.

Conservation Week Opens On Campus Monday

Annual Conservation Week, sponsored on campus by members of Conservation Unlimited and the Forestry Club, opens next Monday with displays in the Founders Hall foyer.

Highlights of the week will be the annual Conservation Assembly in the Sequoia Theater next Friday at 11 a. m., featuring a Walt Disney true-life adventure film, "Bear Country," and the Conservation banquet the following evening, Saturday, March 12, at 8 p. m. at the Big Four Inn.

All students, faculty and townsfolk are invited to the assembly, said Richard Bauer, C. U. president and chairman of the week's events.

Robert Montgomery, director of region 2, California Department of Fish and Game, will be speaker at the banquet. C. U. will present its annual honorary membership that evening to a person who has been helpful to the conservation movement on campus.

Working with Bauer on arrangements for the week are Richard Winters, Nick Zupo, and Ernest Kenney.

Spring Semester Enrollment Reaches 1743

Registration figures reached a high of 1743 for the Spring semester, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, college registrar, announced Tuesday.

The number includes approximately 120 transfer students and is an increase of six students over last year's final Spring figure. However, it is a decrease of 200 students from the Fall record high of 1950 students.

Mrs. Smith reminded students that today is the last day they may change any discrepancies that may appear in the study lists they received in the mail. To make the changes students must obtain a petition in the Registrar's Office.

Shaw's 'Candida' On S. T. Boards Tonight, Tomorrow

Repeat performances of G. B. Shaw's delightful play "Candida" will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Studio Theatre by the Sequoia Masque under the direction of Dr. Jerry Turner. Performances will also be given next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets for "Candida" may be obtained at the theatre box office at one dollar for adults or by student body card.

HIKE SET

Boot and Blister Hiking Club is holding their second outing of the year on Saturday, March 5. The club, and all interested visitors, will leave Nelson Hall at 8:30 a. m. for a day of hiking and cave-exploring at Del Loma. All are invited to attend. Bring a flashlight and a lunch.

Campus Station Gets FM Approval

Radio station KHSC has this week received official permission to construct and install a transmitter which will enable the station to broadcast over a greater area than is now possible. It will be a non-commercial, educational, 10 watt FM station broadcasting at 90.5 megacycles. HSC and San Diego State College are the first California state colleges to receive construction permits.

KHSC is applying for active membership in the National Association on Educational Broadcasters. It will receive their taped network service of the best educational and cultural broadcasts. HSC is subscribing for more classical record services in order to

build up a library of good music in this area.

Prof. George Goodrich and Dr. Dale Anderson are station advisors.

AM transmitters are now being installed in the dorms and hope to be broadcasting within two weeks.

Regulations state that construction must be started within sixty days and completed within eight months. When the construction is finished and the transmitter checked technically, the license may be applied for. KHSC may have test broadcasts as soon as it is applied for. The transmitter is being installed by California Sound of Los Angeles.

Student Group Petitions Against Death Penalty

A group of 15 Humboldt State students is circulating petitions that ask the state legislature to abolish capital punishment in California.

The movement is spearheaded by Ron Edwards, junior industrial arts major from Trinidad, and Larry Moogerman, sophomore political science major from Eureka. Their organization is called "American People vs. Capital Punishment."

Mimeographed petitions are being circulated on campus and in downtown Eureka and Arcata. A booth will be in operation in Founders Hall all day today.

The group aims for 2,000 signatures, about half of which were expected to be in by the end of this week. Some 500 signatures were gathered in the first three days of the drive, Moogerman said.

Formal Presentation

The petition will be formally presented to Assemblyman Frank Belotti and Senator Carl Christensen in Eureka.

The petitions state:

"We, the undersigned, wish our views to be known on the matter of capital punishment.

"In recent years a sizable body of evidence that pertains to this question has been gathered. From such evidence, we can find no instance of scientific investigation that indicates that the existence of the death penalty acts as a force in decreasing major crimes. For example, states that have eliminated the death penalty have discovered, that murder has not increased as a result of this elimination.

"We are fully aware that this is a problem about which reasonable men differ. This fact itself, however, constitutes one more reason why the death penalty should be abolished. To impose a penalty as drastic as death upon a man is a decision that should not be made when it is still highly questionable whether this serves any worthwhile purpose.

"For these reasons, we are of the firm conviction that the death penalty should be abolished."

Names of Members

Supporting Edwards and Moogerman and carrying the petitions are Paul Asp, Doug Kane, Tom McGowen, Tony Karachale, Chuck Muser, John Funk, Cefus Miller, John Rawlinson, Wally Greentree, Frances Padgett, Ron Reynolds, Mike Suggs, and Rene Vit.

Moogerman said the organization, which is loosely organized "but reflects the honest conviction" (Continued on Page 5)



E. Charles Parke, associate professor of physics, uses a gamma ray spectrograph, an instrument used to identify types of gamma emitting isotopes, in the Radiation Lab recently established by the Division of Natural Sciences in the old Radio Hut.

Physics Students Using New Radioactivity Lab

Humboldt physics students are studying radioactive materials this semester with brand new equipment and in a new setting.

The former radio hut south of College Elementary School playground has been converted into a radioactivity laboratory. Here physics majors are learning to handle radioactive isotopes.

A radioactive isotope, it was explained by E. Charles Parke, associate professor of physics and lab director, is a form of matter that emits rays by which it can be detected. These isotopes can be used in numberless ways by researchers as tags or tracers in biology, engineering, physics and other sciences.

Radioactive carbon isotopes, for example, do not differ from other carbon isotopes except in radioactivity. Researchers can use detecting equipment in such an activity as tracing the assimilation of this carbon from the soil by a plant.

Ultimately, Prof. Parke said, the laboratory will serve biology, forestry and other departments conducting research and will assist faculty members carrying on independent studies in the sciences.

The laboratory will stand on its present site for the next two years, after which the building will either be moved or new permanent quarters will be found.

Equipment now being used by students in Physics 175, Modern Physics, in the lab includes various geiger systems, a gas flow proportional counter, a scintillation counter and a gamma ray spectroscopy. Although HSC students have worked before with radioactive isotopes they previously had the use only of a "jury rigged" geiger setup.

The isotopes are bought by HSC from a commercial supplier.

So far students in the course are being taught chiefly the use of the equipment, although later in the semester they'll set up a research experiment, Prof. Parke said.

Prof. Parke pointed out that the laboratory constitutes no danger to the campus or community but is isolated from other labs (Continued on Page 5)

Another Viewpoint On Master Plan

A Master Plan for the state's public colleges is the only feasible means of assuring California parents and their children of future educational opportunity equal to today's at a price the taxpayers can afford.

This was asserted yesterday by a group of state legislators led by Assemblywoman Dorothy M. Donahoe (D., Bakersfield) and Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R., Watsonville), chairmen of the interim education committees of their respective legislative branches.

The group's arguments are set out in an article that appears on page 2 of this issue of the Lumberjack. Last week the Lumberjack printed an opposing view by Bruce F. Allen, assemblyman from Santa Clara county.

LUMBERJACK

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
Through The Journalism Laboratory

Room 13, Language Arts Building
Phone: VAndyke 2-1771, Ext. 271

BUSINESS MANAGER KAY GERDES
ISSUE EDITOR VICKY WILLIAMS
ISSUE ASSISTANT EDITOR .. BARBARA OBERDORF
ISSUE NEWS EDITOR BETSY JOYCE
FEATURE EDITOR BILL HAYWARD
SPORTS EDITOR RON KUNSTAL
PHOTO EDITOR DOUGLAS WILSON
EXCHANGE EDITOR BARBARA OBERDORF
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER JIM DIMMICK
REPORTERS: Sue Albrecht, Diane Anderson, Hugh Clark,
Donna Cleveland, Jim Dimmick, Will Dublin, Bill Guimond,
Cliff Hawthorne, Betsy Joyce, Rich Machado, Mary Ann
Miner, Hugh Motlagh, Barbara Oberdorf, Duane Oneto,
Spelvin, Sandy Wilbur, Vicky Williams.
ADVISER DR. MILTON HOLLSTEIN



Member California
Newspaper Publishers
Association and California
Intercollegiate Press
Association.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Capital Punishment & Morality

The modern Christian believes that capital punishment is "morally" justified. How often it is said—"it is only right that he die for his crime." The supposition here that capital punishment is right, reflects a moral (right or wrong) judgement. So let's examine the issue of capital punishment in order to determine just what, if any, correlation can be made between capital punishment and morality.

Those who equate capital punishment with morality (i. e., capital punishment is right) hold that punishment will make a man more moral. But, when a man has been punished he does not refrain from committing future crimes because he is more moral (because it is the right thing to do), he refrains from committing future crimes because he is more prudent (i. e., cautious), and by the same token, when a criminal regrets his crimes of the past—in light of retrospect—he does so because his punishment hurts him, and not because he regards his crimes as wrong (morally bad).

With this in mind one should be able to morally detach himself from the issue of capital punishment—"morality" does have a way of distorting an issue—and regard the problem objectively.

It is actually quite elementary. The purpose of punishment is to tame man. Once tamed, man will refrain from future crime out of prudence. Once prudent, man will regret his past crimes out of the hurt caused him by his punishment. Put a man to death for his crimes and you have not succeeded in taming him, in making him more prudent, you have only eliminated your chance of doing what you set out to do, i. e., tame man for his crimes. And to inflict the death penalty when your purpose of punishment is to render man more prudent in his future actions is contradictory—it is difficult to be cautious when laboring under the disadvantage of being nonexistent!

Capital punishment then, is not a moral issue. Conversely, capital punishment must be regarded within the framework of the law of which it is a manifestation. When regarded in this fashion, capital punishment is easily seen to be contradictory to the very purpose of punishment itself. Of course, one need not support those of us on this campus who would abolish capital punishment, one can rather destroy the legal premise on which the concept of punishment is based and in that way eliminate the contradiction!

Larry Moogerman

'Opportunity, Economy, Excellence'

Two Legislators Uphold New Master Plan

By ASSEMBLYWOMAN DOROTHY M. DONAHOE
and SENATOR DONALD L. GRUNSKY

Opportunity, economy and excellence are words that best describe the key qualities of the new Master Plan for Higher Education in California - the far-reaching blueprint designed to guide the junior colleges, state colleges, and University of California in the booming years ahead.

For maximum opportunity, the Master Plan provides a firm assurance that every high school graduate in California can receive a tuition-free higher education to the limit of his ambition and capabilities.

For maximum economy, the Plan protects public financial resources through numerous safeguards on spending including strict curbs on unnecessary duplication of programs and facilities, a formula for orderly expansion that keeps pace with the State's growing population, and a broad scheme for over-all coordination of budget planning with "watchdog" citizen control and continued legislative responsibility.

For maximum excellence, the Plan strengthens the State's unique tripartite system in order that it may continue as a leader in the nation and the world in the quality of education it provides - the high quality urgently demanded in an age of increasing complexity, rapid scientific advancement, and tense international competition.

As the California Legislature prepares to act upon the Master Plan, including a proposed Constitutional Amendment for the November ballot, every parent and every citizen-taxpayer should study the features of the Plan and consider the alternatives or lack of alternatives - among solutions to the problem of educating properly and efficiently the half million or more college students expected in California by 1975.

How Was The Master Plan Developed?

A year ago the Legislature and the Governor determined that a careful plan must be developed for higher education if we were to do the job ahead without squandering the State's resources.

In a fine example of statesmanship and cooperation, representatives of all segments of California's higher education (including independent institutions) worked out the Master Plan during the last seven months of 1959. By prodigious effort, the Master Plan Survey Team and its technical committees completed the task set forth in April of last year in Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 88. Leading educators throughout the State contributed to the success of the mission, and official representatives of the State Legislature were in close contact with the proceedings at all times.

Will The Master Plan Save Money?

The answer is definitely "yes." Substantial savings will be realized from avoidance of unnecessary and costly duplication of facilities and services, a cautious approach toward developing new campus sites, and payment of student fees for services not related directly to instruction.

Will Plan Assure An "Open Door"?

Again, the answer is a definite "yes." The door of opportunity will be open at every point, in spite of the rapidly rising enrollments. High school graduates who make good records will still be able to enroll as freshmen in any college or the University, though the entrance requirements will be slightly higher. Any high school graduate can enter junior college, and any junior college student who does well can transfer as a junior to a state college, university campus, or independent institution.

What Is The Proposed Constitutional Amendment?

The amendment is the heart of the entire plan, and includes the key provisions relating to differentiation of function among the segments and to the new coordinated system of control. The amendment defines the function of the three systems of public higher education - in order to diminish duplication of efforts. It creates a State College System with its own trustees and its own chief executive officer and staff, separated from the State Board and Department of Education and similar in make-up and power to the University's Board of Regents.

The amendment also creates a twelve-man Coordinating Council, with representatives of all segments and of the private institutions, to perform a continuing fact-finding mission and to advise the Governor, Legislature, and systems of higher education on matters of finance, program development, and new campuses.

How Does The Plan Affect Junior Colleges?

Junior colleges are given a "senior partner" role in the Master Plan recommendations, in order to ease the enrollment pressures on other segments of the higher education system. Some 22 new junior colleges are recommended by 1965. But at the same time the State would agree to pay a larger portion of the junior college expenses, increasing from the present 30 per cent to some 45 per cent by 1975, and would also contribute to junior college construction programs.

As defined in the proposed amendment, junior colleges would continue to provide two-year college courses in preparation for transfer to a state college or the University; vocational-technical courses (often designed around local needs and conditions) leading to employment; and general courses leading to the two-year degree. They would continue to be locally governed with standards set by the State Board of Education. And they would be given a voice and a vote in coordination procedures.

How Does The Plan Affect The State Colleges?

Recognizing the phenomenal growth in state colleges (from some 14,557 students in 1946 to more than 87,844 in 1959), the amendment proposed in the Master Plan would join them into a strong system with a separate board of trustees and a chief executive officer. It would define their function as instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, in teacher education, and in the professions and applied fields that require more than two years of college work. The award of doctoral degrees in cooperation with the University of California would be allowed, and the state colleges would also perform limited research.

Although state colleges would toughen their admissions requirements under Master Plan recommendations (selecting freshmen from the top one-third of the high school graduates instead of the top 42 per cent), their growth would still be expected to continue at such a high rate that two additional campuses are recommended for immediate development in addition to three new campuses already approved.

How Does Master Plan Affect the University of California? The Master Plan amendment de-

SONG of the SPELVIN

Today's lecture, compiled from exhaustive notes taken from an ancient and obscure manuscript unearthed several years ago in the distant land of Maggalonia and said to have been written during the reign of Ra-Mu-Singama III during the Fifth Empire, and duly translated from the Early Maggalonian into Basic Humboldtese by Prof. G. R. Von Spelvinini, herewith follows, to wit:

Book I—On the Art of Writing, or, How to Be a Book Critic.

1. It is not necessary to read the entire book. As GBS said, it is not necessary to eat the entire egg to know that it's bad. Merely read the first few pages and then glance at the last page, and if the hero and heroine don't live happily ever after or if there isn't a psychological insight as to why the husband's mistress murdered his wife, pffft. Read only a few pages. If you agree with what is said, it's a good book; if you disagree, it's thumbs down.

2. Be sure to confuse appreciation with evaluation. Say that you like the book. OK, it's terrific! It agrees with everything you think, and so you take a very subjective viewpoint. It really doesn't matter if the book flagrantly violates the rules of writing and all literary criticism which has previously been taken as a yardstick. You simply like the book, ergo, it's a good book.

3. Plagiarize. Lift parts of the book for your review, just as you do for an English paper. You change a few words here and there, invert a sentence, forget to document your sources; in fact, you might even lift a couple of paragraphs verbatim from someone else's review or an encyclopedia. (It happens in the best of families).

4. Drop a few names. Mention casually a few important people, such as in these gems: "While I was telling the Duke of Windsor about this book . . ." or "Jimmy Michener and I were talking the other day . . ." or "Hemingway and I completely agree about . . ." It takes time, but once you've got a backlog of names and such tricks of the trade, you've arrived. They'll be waiting for you with the jacket when you get there.

finer the University's functions as instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, the professions, and exclusively in dentistry, law, medicine, veterinary medicine, and graduate architecture. The University would continue to be the primary State-supported research agency. It would continue to award the doctoral degree. Under certain conditions the University and the state colleges would jointly award the doctorate.

The Master Plan does not affect the University's present system of government under the Board of Regents. A slight restriction in admission requirements, reducing eligible freshmen from the present 15 per cent to 12½ per cent of high school graduates, is also contained in the recommendations.

How Are The Independent Colleges Affected?

The independent colleges for the first time were made full partners in planning for higher education in California. They were represented on the Master Plan Survey Team, and their assistance has been constantly sought and utilized.

The Master Plan will not restrain the growth of the independent colleges. They will grow as fast as their resources and their objectives permit although it is apparent that the bulk of the increase must be in State-supported institutions.

Independent colleges will have representation on the Coordinating Council which will help guide higher education under the Master Plan. They will also participate significantly in the increased scholarship program provided for by the Plan.



Hilltop Hallucinations "New Wrinkles"

By BILL HAYWARD

That is what I have in the middle of my forehead, New wrinkles. This is very embarrassing, because this phenomenon, coupled with thinning hair, gives people the idea that I am older than the Terraplane. The Terraplane was a car, which turned into a Hudson, which turned into a Rambler, which is so popular with college students.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order at 4 p. m., Feb. 25, 1960, in the Student Activities Office by vice president John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Joan Rasmussen, Mary Ann Miner, Mona Armstrong, Ray Smeltzer, Dick Maynard, Ross Stromberg, Howard Goodwin, Joe Mayfield, Neil Evans, Helen Wilson, Art Dalianes, Dolores Azevedo, Mary Lou Barnes, Pat Miller, Dr. Karshner, and Will Dublin.

The minutes were approved as submitted.

Committee Reports

Joe Romero will have a report on the formal letter of recognition at the next council meeting.

Old Business

The Mendenhall Transportation Lines will provide buses to the football games in Albee Stadium next year if they are needed.

Spring Retreat

We will have our joint ASB Spring Retreat with the University of Nevada. The date is tentative; it will be dependent upon the time of the Spring elections at both schools. Ross Stromberg is chairman of this year's retreat.

Dedication Week

Joe Mayfield reported that a tentative calendar of events has been established for Dedication Week.

WUS — Will Dublin reported that Dr. Rao will be on campus to speak at an assembly during World University Service Week.

New Business

Rally — The Rally Club's Constitution is being worked on. The possibility of a secret society for Lucky Logger was discussed.

Activities — "Giant" has arrived! It will be shown Thursday, February 25 and Friday, February 26, 1960, in Founder's Hall.

Publications — There will be no "in memoriam page" in the Sempervirens this year; however, next year one will be included.

Art Dalianes will write an editorial on summer school to appear in the special edition of the Lumberjack this Spring.

Treasurer's Report

Joe Mayfield submitted the following prices for approval:

1. Mardi Gras Dance prices - 75cents stag, \$1.25 couple with ASB card.

2. Forestry Club prices - 10 cents for coffee to sell to Forest Service group on campus.

3. It was moved and passed that the ASB allocate \$900 for a Spring Jazz Concert featuring Shorty Rodgers. Paul Asp will chairmen this concert, which will be held either March 30, or March 31, 1960. The prices will be: students, \$1.25, and adults, \$1.75.

President's Report

Art Dalianes requested the council's approval of the following appointments:

Representative-at-large—Dennis Cahill.

Dad's Day Chairman—Joan Bullock.

These appointments were approved.

Dean of Student's Report

Dr. Karshner stated that Mr. Jim Cunningham requested that the council consider the advisability of appointing a chairman for next year's Leadership Conference. A chairman will be appointed in the near future.

There being no further business,

Actually, I am not this old. I was born, I think, in a hospital in Los Angeles at the tender age of one year. This is rather unusual, I realize, because most people are born at the age of zero. I was a rarity at that age, and I have remained a rarity since that time. Luckily, not everyone is made in the same mold, and the chances are that I will remain a rarity. You lucky people, what would the world do with two of me?

However, I digress, because this is not the reason for the new wrinkles on my forehead. I have a twin in this school. He also has thinning hair, a short stature, and wrinkles. In a word, he is a carbon copy. This I do not mind, but he must work in the audio-visual department at HSC and this is causing the wrinkles.

I will explain. Yesterday I was standing in the main hall of Founders, and a professor asked me to deliver a Bell and Howell to Room 212. Being uninitiated in the jargon of A-V, I was caught flat-footed. Before I could correct his misidentification, he had left, and I was left with an order for two people named Bell and Howell.

Never having met these people before, you can imagine what a state of confusion reigned. Looking in card files, checking with every major, minor, and otherwise, official on campus, missing my classes, filing a missing persons report with the Arcata Police Department, all with the obvious results.

Thoroughly shook, I accidentally stumbled into the A-V office, and faced my double. I thought that someone had put a mirror in front of me, and I must admit that I was rudely shocked. Such a face!

I gingerly reached out to touch the mirror, and found that it was shaped in the image of me. Not being a science fiction reader, this idea of mirrors taking on human form sent me into hysterics. An hour and two straight jackets later, I calmed down enough to ask the lady behind the desk about a Bell and Howell. My mirror was following me around, and I was desperately ignoring its presence.

The secretary said she knew of a Bell and Howell and it was in the next room. I turned around to—and my mirror was grinning at me, so I grinned. And it grinned wider. And I grinned wider. It laughed. I laughed. Being slightly out of my mind, I reached out and back-handed the mirror—and that is why I have the wrinkles.

The mirror reached out and back-handed me so hard I rolled over like a puppy. Trembling like a leaf, I ran out of that place, vowing never to return. But every once in a while, I see my mirror following me. Like I say, I am a rarity.

Ed. Note: The carbon copy is Ron Edwards, but do not believe that Bill is any closer to sanity.

ANTHOLOGY CONTEST

The American College Poetry Society has announced its third semester anthology of outstanding poetry is now being compiled. Deadline is March 30. Information is available from Alan C. Fox, executive secretary, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24.

the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Rasmussen,
ASB Secretary

Models Chosen For Style Show

Ten HSC women were chosen at recent tryouts for modeling at the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students, March 17 in the CES auditorium.

Fashion for the coed from Kent's clothing store in Eureka will be modeled by Sue McArdle, Sharon Krick, Marcia Johnson, Jeanette Engberg, Glendyne Baldwin, Linda Dolf, Karen McDonald, Pat Mayer, Sue Ratliff, and Helen Wilson.

Helen Wilson has been named

general chairman of the affair. Other chairmen are Jackie Neely, decorations, Sue McArdle, refreshments, Barbara Hammer, publicity, Susan Messner, tickets, JoAnn Ferguson, program, and Elenor McDonald, announcements.

Judging the tryouts, Feb. 22, were Dolores Azevedo, president of the AWS, and instructors, Miss Leah Zion, Miss Kay Gott, and Mrs. Mary Farr.

Tickets to the show will be sold March 16 in the Founders Hall lobby by AWS cabinet members.



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

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a sanctuary.

© 1960 Max Shulman

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



All hail to the new king and queen of the Mardi Gras, Prof. Jerry Partain and Miss Kay Gott! Miss Gott is the third member of the P. E. department in the last two Mardi "Grai" to win a royal title. Congratulations to the king and queen and also the best costume prize winners, Jack Senteney and his date Laura Moore (otherwise known as Anthony and Cleopatra). It's hard to believe that Jack actually designed and made both beautiful costumes himself.

More congratulations to Miss Peggy Bailey who was recently chosen by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to be their chapter sweetheart.

Time flies. The tracksters and baseballers are almost all ready for competition, plans are being made for the annual Lumberjack Days festivities, and a sure sign of spring - the dormitory girls are starting the annual weekend "back lawn" sunbathing ritual. Only last week the little patch of green behind Sunset's recreation room was filled to capacity with hopeful suntanners.

For a better than ever practically all-over tan this year, gals, why not "just wear a smile and a Jantzen 'Kokee' Bikini! See these "little" figure-flattering swim suits now in DALY'S new Junior Deb Shop in summy turquoise, coral and brown prints, for only \$10.95. Matching beach jackets are \$12.95. The bikini is really coming into its own this summer girls; so don't be left out. Come in and see 'em today.

A word to the hypersensitive creator of Hilltop Hallucinations: Profuse apologies for my "slanderingous" remarks, and may the white dove of truce peck fondly at your receding hairline. (A thousand pardons oh sage one!)

Shades of Sarah Bernhardt! If the "Mickey Mouse" visiting hours at "Sunset Pen" get any more Victorian, some of us are going to start a suffrage movement. Already there is mutinous talk of rioting in the cafeteria and making appeals to Pat Brown.

A campus club that has really come a long way in popularity in a very short time is the Boot and Blister hiking club. Their membership is really growing at a rapid rate! Tomorrow the club is making a bold trek to the Del Loma Caves for weekly exercise and adventure . . . I'll bet it gets pretty cold up there even with all that walking. I have a suggestion to remedy any chills for the fellows. It just so happens that DALY'S Men's Store has the "most" in lightweight, machine washable jackets. These jackets are rayon and polished cotton and are featured in outdoor shades of green, tan and gold. Economically priced from \$10.95-\$17.95, they're made by Martin and Pacific Trail (now there's a hiking type name if I ever heard one!)

Adieu fellow students until two weeks hence, when again I shall return bearing glad tidings and more spectacular campus news events.

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT
AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE,
DALY'S IS OPEN UNTIL
NINE P. M.



After 15 Years, Old Redwood Hall Sold, Being Torn Down For Salvage

Tearing down procedures are well under way on the old Redwood Hall by Weldon and Son, housebreakers from Oregon who bought the old men's dormitory.

Salvage materials, including timber, windows, doors, boilers and light fixtures, was removed from the building situated below the Wildlife Building before the process began. Deadline for completion is May 1 when the property will be converted into part of the baseball field.

Last November an auction was held to sell all the furniture in the building, which included one baby grand piano, one upright piano, washers, dryers, desks, mat-

resses and beds.

The old dormitory was brought to the HSC campus in 1944 as an army surplus barrack removed from Fort Lewis, Washington. It housed 76 men plus the head residents, who from 1951 until 1958 were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen.

ALL CAMPUS SING

Organizations wishing to participate in the first Humboldt State all-college Song Fest, to be held during Lumberjack Days in May, should contact the Activities Office in the Ad Building and state the membership total of the club.

Game Tournaments For HSC Students

The Student Activities Commission has chess, checkers, and cards available to the students who have leisure time to spend in the Coop.

Tournaments in chess, checkers, bridge, and pinochle are being arranged by the Games Committee. These tournaments will generally be played in the Games Room, upstairs in the Coop.

During Activities Days, in the latter part of April, championship play-offs will be held and the winner for each game will have his name inscribed on a plaque.

The tournaments are just getting started, so anyone who is interested in participating may contact Mary Ann Miner, Games Committee Chairman.

Three To Attend WUS Conference At Stanford

Will Dublin, Humboldt State College World University Service Chairman, Mary Ann Miner, and Dr. Harold Hurwitz, WUS advisor, leave today to attend the spring educational World University Service conference at Stanford University. This event is co-sponsored by the Institute of International Relations and WUS on the Stanford campus, and runs both today and tomorrow.

Dr. Eugene Burdick, department of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley and author of "The Ninth Wave" and co-author of "The Ugly American," Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the center for advanced study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, and Consul Thorwald Stolteneburg, Norwegian Consul - General in San Francisco, will be the three speakers.

Four seminars which will be attended by approximately 200 pre-registrants are: world affairs and the campus newspaper, the image of the American student abroad, the foreign student on the American scene, and the American student in international relations. All four seminars will be headed by top notch panelists.

This conference will no doubt be the largest that WUS has ever held in the northern California region. It is hoped that with the great enthusiasm that has been shown over this conference, WUS will really be on the upswing more so than it has been before.



New Rep-at Large Dennis Cahill Named by Council

Dennis Cahill, junior education major from Eureka, was appointed ASB representative-at-large at last week's session of the Executive Council. Vice President of the Junior Class and the Newman club, Cahill replaces Fred Wilson, who dropped school this semester. Wilson, an engineering major from Eureka, was elected at the end of the fall semester and his term of one year will be completed by Cahill.

Representatives-at-large act as general officers of the student body. They are assigned duties to carry out by the Executive Council, of which they are voting members.

Debaters Attend Linfield Tourney

The annual debater's tournament of champions is being held this weekend at Linfield College. Four HSC debaters traveled to McMinnville, Oregon for the tournament yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Ron Edwards and Tom McGowan are being sent for the experienced division and Manuel Simas and Merle Yamer for the inexperienced.

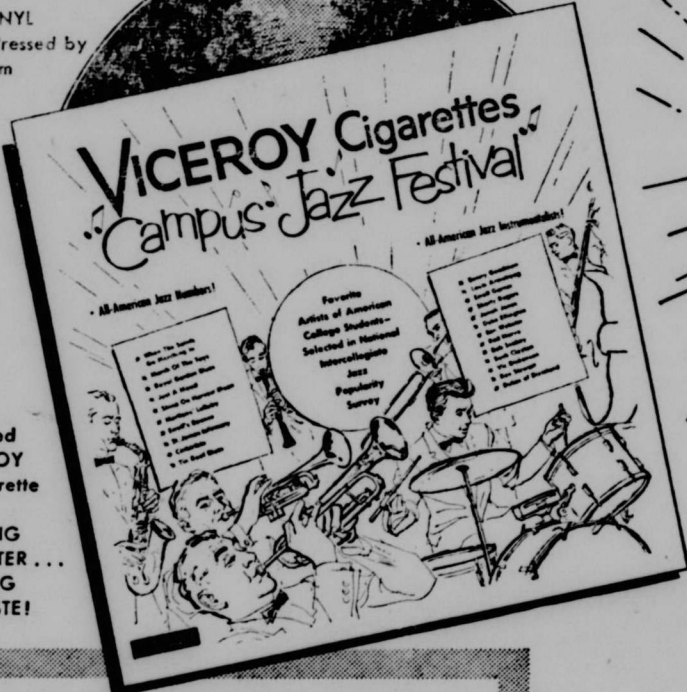
There are ten types of speaking experiences offered. The HSC group will participate in Oxford style debating, cross examination debating, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, radio speaking, and oral interpretation of literature. Each student on the squad will have to speak approximately 15 times.

The Linfield Tournament is the oldest continuous debate tournament in existence. It attracts competition from all of the far western states.

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

12" LP VINYL
Specially Pressed by
RCA Custom
Records

Just released
for VICEROY
—the Cigarette
with
A THINKING
MAN'S FILTER ...
A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!



WHAT A RECORD!!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erroll's Bounce St. James Infirmary
Ciribiribin Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones Duke Ellington
Ben Webster Red Norvo
Bob Scobey Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland

ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

GET
**Campus
Jazz
Festival**

—the Hottest Jazz
Record In Years

For **\$1.00**
Only

—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid _____ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____

College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires June 30, 1960.

For the Best
eatin'
try

BIM'S
Finger Lickin'
**FRIED
CHICKEN!**

— • —
The best you've
ever tasted!

— • —
BIM'S
ON THE FREEWAY
ARCATA

Spurs Plan To Tap New Members; Applications Available Next Week

The HSC chapter of Spurs, a national honorary sophomore women's service organization, is currently making plans to "tap" (pledge) new members for the academic year 1960-61.

All freshman women who will have completed 30 units of work by the end of this semester, and who have at least a 2.5 grade point average, are eligible to be tapped to Spurs. Interested women should also have shown interest in campus activities.

Spur applications for tapping may be obtained next week in the office of the Dean of Activities.

The Spurs are also currently working on a "Spring Sing" contest to be held in conjunction with Lumberjack Days in May.

The "Sing" is to be a contest between as many of the campus clubs and organizations as wish to enter, and it is desired that at least 50 per cent of the total membership of each organization take part in the singing. A prize in the form of an engraved trophy will be presented to the winning group. In as much as it is hoped the "Spring Sing" will become an annual event, the trophy will be passed on each year to the winning club, unless a particular club manages to win it for three years in a row, in which case it would be awarded to them permanently.

Delta Sigs Pledge; Continue Rushing

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been rushing prospective members for the past two weeks, and are scheduled to conclude their rushing Wednesday, March 10. That night rushing will be highlighted by a formal pledge ceremony.

Delta Sigma Phi encourages all interested men to contact Ralph Foley, Rush Chairman, or any active member prior to the end of rushing.

Delta Sigma Phi announces 14 new pledges. These men are Tom Nelson, John Bley, Dave Bein, Ray Murphy, Emerson Pachaud, Jerry Griffith, Jerry Hale, Will Dublin, Dick Poole, Walt Salmen, Jay Stock, Bob Bartley, Tom Shepherd and Dick Cochran.

Bednar Returns From Conference

Returning today from Washington, D. C., where this week he attended the President's Conference on Occupational Safety is Dr. Ernest Bednar, associate professor of industrial arts.

The invitation to attend the convention came from the Hon. James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Dr. Bednar is currently president of the North Coast section of the California Industrial Education Association.

Also receiving an invitation, but unable to attend was Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, associate professor of industrial arts.

A-V Center Plans Formal Opening

The audio-visual center, under Dr. William Ladd, is planning a formal opening at Founders Hall in the near future.

The center started in a residence house on campus, with very limited facilities. The press booth above the stadium became the center when the house was torn down. The move to Founders was made last fall.

Some of the departments in the center include: an office for film rental to faculty or local teachers; a preview room for films; sound room for music and recordings; photographic arts area for slides and other materials; and the curriculum lab, under a professional lab member.

When completed, the center will have complete facilities and materials for all college faculty, education students, and local teachers.

HSC Art Exhibit To Feature Works Of Four Students

A student art exhibit will be on display in Nelson Hall Lounge for a week, beginning next Sunday, with free coffee to be served from 2-4 p.m.

The exhibit will feature the works of the following Humboldt State College students: Joe Romero, Jim and Karen Sullivan, and Thelma Grist.

The Student Activities Commission is sponsoring the art show and it is the first in a series of exhibits to be displayed on campus this semester, by the commission.

Faculty Ponders Math Instruction

The mathematics staff invited all interested faculty members to attend a meeting yesterday in Founders Hall. The subject brought up at that time was more effective use of the mathematics training facilities of the college.

On a previous meeting held in January, 35 interested faculty members attended.

One of the main points generally agreed on was the inadequate instruction in mathematics (particularly in arithmetic) received by students who graduate with teaching credentials. They then compounded the already existing shortcomings in the teaching of mathematics in the public schools by rendering inadequate instruction in mathematics to their own students.

Another point generally accepted at the previous meeting was that of inadequate preparation in mathematics is a serious and widely felt handicap experienced by students taking the required General Education courses in Science.

At the conclusion of the first meeting the mathematics staff acted as a committee to digest the information and suggestions and to prepare recommendations for the situations discussed.

Intramurals To Open on Monday

With one of the largest turnouts ever, the 1960 intramural basketball season opens Monday under the direction of Coach Gordon Schroeder.

Schroeder announced that 13 teams have signed up so far. The increase in teams is due to several new independent entries.

There will be two leagues consisting of six and seven teams respectively. The seven team league will have the teams from the smaller league in volleyball. These teams will have a chance to pick up the points they lost in the smaller league.

Games will be played at four and five o'clock in the Men's gym on Monday through Thursday.

The season will last approximately five weeks as a double round robin will be played.

Jack-Cyn Acres -Florist-

Flowers - Gifts
CORSAGES

1168 H St.
North Arcata

Phone
VA 2-1791



Members of the Redwood Hall Executive Council are, seated left to right, Gerald Gould, secretary; Bruce Cameron Marshall, third floor governor; Mrs. Neva Slacks, adviser; Roger C. Olsen, president; Jerry J. Wright, standards committee chairman; Gene Currier, fire Marshal; Walt Tweedy,

second floor governor. Standing left to right are Bob Lopez, first floor governor; Melvin Matusko, ICS representative; Eddy Schmidtman, vice president, and Marion Brooks, treasurer. Not pictured is Dave Ogden, scholarship chairman.

Redwood Hall Men Name Officers; New Executive Council Elected

Roger Olsen, elementary education major from Capistrano Beach, was elected president of Redwood Hall for the spring semester.

Other members of the Hall Executive Council are: Eddie Schmidtman, vice-president (activities chairman); Gerald Gould, secretary; Marion Brooks, treasurer; Melvin Matusko, ICS representative; Jerry Wright, standards chairman; Dave Ogden, scholarship chairman; and Gene Currier, fire marshal.

First floor officers are: Bob Lopez, governor; Kit Freeman, lieutenant-governor (activities chairman); Jack Bingham, secretary; Marvin Burgoyne, treasurer; Ron Bateman, standards chairman; Bob Krogh, education chairman; and Ned Wangler, recreation chairman.

Second floor officers include: Walt Tweedy, governor; Pete Daily, lieutenant-governor (activities chairman); Bill Betz, secretary; Bruce Walsh, treasurer; Junior Whittington, standards chairman; Roy McKaeg, scholarship chairman; John Rawlinson, education chairman; and Norman Moe, recreation chairman.

Third floor officers include: Bruce Marshall, governor; Ernie Anderson, lieutenant governor (activities chairman); Chuck Bender, secretary; Pete Hackhofer, treasurer; Duane Oneto, standards chairman; Floyd Nickols, scholarship chairman; Frank Gibson, education chairman; and Gene Bowman, recreation chairman.

The basic government of the

men's residence hall is similar to that of Sunset Hall, with a few variations to fit the individual needs of the hall.

Residents of Redwood Hall are now in the process of naming each of their three floors. In the future, each floor will be referred to as a House and will have a specific name.

Death Penalty

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of all those engaged in it," arose in response to "our disgust with capital punishment, especially in view of the Caryl Chessman case."

He said the group discussed capital punishment before Chessman's recent reprieve by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown but was spurred particularly by renewed efforts that have been announced to have an anti-death penalty bill passed in the current session of the legislature.

Gov. Brown gave Chessman, the so-called red-light bandit who has been on death row almost 12 years, a 60-day reprieve from the gas chamber two weeks ago and said he wanted to give the people of California an opportunity, through the Legislature, to express themselves once more on capital punishment. Two bills to abolish capital punishment were rejected last year by the legislature.

Radioactivity

(Continued from Page 1)

as an additional security and safety factor. "We're maintaining most safety precautions here."

The physics department also hopes in the foreseeable future to obtain a subcritical atomic reactor.

An atomic reactor is an arrangement of uranium or plutonium in which the chain reaction is maintained at a slow rate. A subcritical reactor is one in which a chain reaction cannot be sustained and the fission is produced by an outside neutron source. A subcritical reactor would produce no power. However, such a reactor would enable physics students to study all the characteristics of reactors. Students may make foil activation studies, for example, in which elements in the form of foil are bombarded with neutrons to make them radioactive.

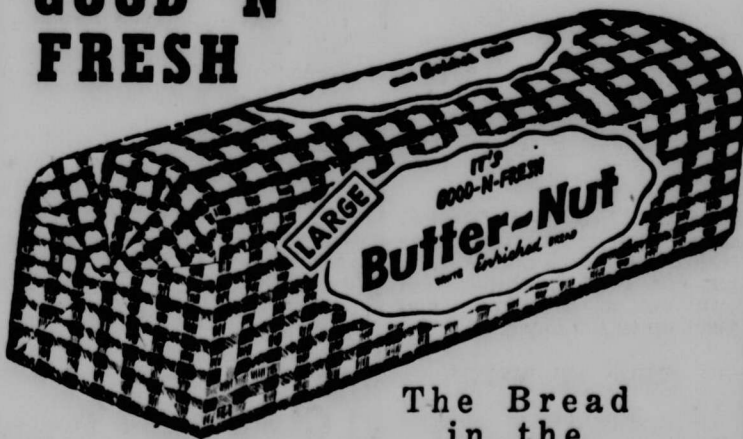
The Atomic Energy Commission would provide the fissionable materials to the college upon application for license and approval.

Prof. Parke described the new radiation laboratory here as "one of the standard tools in any college physics program" and said it would assure that Humboldt students will have necessary training in basic nuclear physics. Humboldt has graduated three classes of seniors in physics and all have found excellent jobs, he noted.

EXAM RESCHEDULED

The graduate record exam has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. in room 215, Administration Building.

IT'S
GOOD 'N
FRESH



The Bread
in the
Gay
Gingham Wrap

DRUGS

RECORDS

POST OFFICE

Falor's
Pharmacy

North Arcata - VA 2-2925
Near College

For All Your
HEALTH NEEDS

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Every Day

HSC Opens Baseball Season

'Jacks Face Shasta JC In Three-Game Series

By DUANE ONETO

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks open their 1960 baseball season today and Saturday at Redding when they meet the Shasta Junior College Knights in a three game series.

A month of practice and hope goes on the block this afternoon when Coach Ced Kinzer and his aspirants start a 36-game schedule, one of the most ambitious in HSC history.

It will be the first test for an almost completely revamped mound staff. Gone are four of last year's stalwarts.

Only Jack Maze, a slowballing righthander, returns from the battery that earned Humboldt second place in the 1959 final Far Western Conference standings.

However, Kinzer has high hopes for a staff composed of four promising freshmen and a converted first base veteran. Ron Reynolds, power hitting infielder, gets his first test of collegiate chucking in the series opener while frosh Dick Turner, Larry Taylor and Ken Bird will also take their turn on the rubber.

Maze was late in turning out because of a recent sickness but will probably get the starting nod in one of tomorrow's tilts. The fourth freshman, Ron Stammer, was late in turning out because of Junior Jack basketball commitments and will not make this trip.

All six are righthanders. However, there were no lefthanders available last year. Gone are fastballers Bill Drabble, Alva Kinney as well as junkers Vern Freidly and Gary Mauney.

The brighter spot of the HSC horsehide fortunes is found in the remaining eight positions where seven proven veterans are on hand along with some promising freshmen.

Reynolds, Ike Peterson and Bill Perry will make up the proven players in the infield. When not pitching, Reynolds will play first while Peterson returns to the second base spot. Perry, last year's utility man, has the nod at third.

Two freshmen are battling for the short stop position. Monty Feekes, a former Arcata High flash, has the inside track on Rich Tomasini, a former Fortuna star.

Bill McConnell, frosh from Sonora High, is making a determined bid for one of the infield jobs. His experience at second base and defensive ability make him a definite comer.

One of the best defensive outfield crews in the FWC return intact. Senior captain Joey Beeson heads the experienced group, at

right field. Dennis Pontoni in center and Ken Matias in right join him as sophomores.

Leroy Orozco, a standout catcher for the past two years, is back. However, he'll start at first while Reynolds is pitching. Assuming his backstop duties will be freshman Gerry Hale, whose experience has been in summer ball.

Another performer, Bill Love, a junior and Lumberjack footballer is also making a bid for the catching slot.

Kinzer announced a 16-man traveling squad including starters Reynolds, Hale, Orozco, Peterson, Perry, Feekes, Matias, Pontoni and Beeson, and reserves Tomasini, McConnell, Taylor, Turner, Bird, Maze and Tom Leitz.

Humboldt enters the three-game fray as toss-ups with the experienced Knights. They hold a two-game decision over Shasta from the 1959 campaign.

Local fans got their first look at the HSC nine last Saturday in an intrasquad scrimmage with the starters nipping the Reserves, 5-2.

Humboldt's first home appearance is a six-game series with the posed of many former professional and collegiate standouts, which starts March 19. All home games will be played at the Arcata Ball Park this season.

Tennis Hopefuls Vie For Berths On 1960 Squad

The tennis team is starting workouts this week on the courts and in the fieldhouse. There is a good turnout this year for Coach Larry Kerker, with four returning lettermen and five other hopefuls who will be trying for the starting positions.

Leading the returning lettermen is Art Dalianes, who has lettered three years at HSC. Art alternated between number one and number two man last season.

After a year's absence Bob Weddell has returned this year. Bob has lettered two years and in 1958 he was number two man. Sophomore Gary Peterson is also one of the returning lettermen. Peterson was number three man last year. The fourth returning letterman is Bruce Paige. Paige is a Junior, and was number five man last year.

The newcomers include Jim Malone, who is a transfer from Fresno State; Sophomore Glenn Brackett; Scott Holmes, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College; freshman Bill Bender and newcomer Steven Harrow round out the hopefuls for this season's tennis team.

Tentative tennis schedule:

April 8—Chico and Cal Aggies at Chico.

April 9—Nevada at Chico.

April 22—Sacramento at San Francisco.

April 23—San Francisco State at San Francisco.

May 13-14 — Conference Meet at Chico.

There will be a tune up match with Southern Oregon during the first part of April.



What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

THE STORY OF SUCCESS

by Joe Verducci

Has success spoiled one of our friends to the south?

Joe Verducci, recipient of many awards following his undefeated season at the helm of San Francisco State's Gator football team last fall, has disappointed officials up and down the Far Western Conference circuit the past week.

In fact, he has just about disappointed everyone. In an unusual move two days before a title meet, Little Joe pulled his team from the Far Western Conference Championship Wrestling tournament.

The hosts were dumfounded. They were faced with a unique problem of staging a tournament with only three schools on hand from a conference membership of six.

The other two—Sacramento and Nevada—have not really got their program underway and had only half-promised to send some representatives to the first championship meeting.

At a meeting of the FWC governing body last fall, it was decided there would be a championship affair with the schools having the grappling sport competing. However, there was to be no stigma attached to those not having such a program.

Thus, the hosts arranged for a four-team affair to conclude each of four's dual meet season. Each of the four—Chico, Humboldt, San Francisco and Cal Aggies—had made plans to attend and organization was going ahead as scheduled.

Then with a sweeping disregard for everyone concerned, Little Joe jerked his team from the championships just 48 hours prior to the actual competition.

The hosting coach made an urgent telephone call to "Verdooch", as Little Joe is also known, asking him to reconsider and requesting why he was not coming.

Said coach reported Little Joe hemmed and hawed about this and that but actually came up with no concrete reason. Verdooch said he had a dual meet the evening before the tourney on Friday. He said it would perhaps work a hardship on his grapplers. (Humboldt recently participated in two dual meets some 50 miles apart in less than 24 hours, suffering no ill effects.)

If it hadn't been for a fine gesture by Santa Clara University which attended the tournament at late notice, the affair might have been a failure. It turned out successful and ended up being an invitational meet as well as a championship match, thanks to the Broncos, not Little Joe.

Besides, Little Joe turned down a conference tournament for a dual meet with outside competition. When it came down to brass tacks, Little Joe was reported to have said, "I have other things to do. I'm Busy."

However, Verdooch is a unique man. His school was the only one with a wrestling team that did not participate in dual meets with all three FWC schools that have wrestling.

Humboldt went to Chico and Davis, Chico traveled to Davis and Humboldt while Cal Aggies went to Chico. Dual home and home meets are already scheduled among the three next season. Such just isn't the case at the Golden Gate school.

Little Joe did take his team to one of the FWC schools. He was rudely beaten by the Cal Aggies in a match staged about two weeks before the conference tourney.

Might this be a reason of sorts for withdrawing from the title match?

Little Joe is becoming known for such tactics. A couple years ago he signed a contract for a home and home wrestling match with an FWC school. The other school came to San Francisco and competed without further complications.

It was time for the return match. Little Joe started backing out. In fact, the opposing wrestling coach was exasperated to the point where he threatened to bring suit against Verdooch for breaking the written contract.

For some untold reason, Little Joe won't wrestle FWC schools. Yet, in one appearance he is beaten. This ruins his spotless record for the 1959-60 FWC athletic season. Could this be a reason?

We too, are becoming exasperated. Perhaps we need some explanation as to the very unusual moves of a college coach and athletic director.

Little Joe has been feted as the coach of the year in his own area. He has had the good fortune of coaching his first undefeated team last fall.

What we can't understand is how this record matches the one he has recently displayed in wrestling. Football and wrestling don't appear to be that much different to us.

Success followed by the actions Little Joe has brought forth don't add up. Our only conclusion is that success has spoiled Verdooch.

Cindermen Preparing For 1960 Campaign

The track men at HSC are getting ready for the grueling season ahead, with the first meet only a few weeks away, on March 19.

There are many lettermen returning from last year's conference championship team. Among the returning lettermen are two conference record holders and two others who hold school records.

Vester Flanagan is returning this season after he captured the conference javelin record year with a mark of 199 feet, 6 inches. This is also a new school record.

Lanky Larry Krupka is another conference record holder. Larry set the conference high jump mark last year, as a freshman, with a jump of 6 feet, 4½ inches. Another high jumper, Bill Crichton, holds the school record in the

same event. Crichton jumped 6 feet, 5¼ inches last year.

Another returning letterman is pole vaulter Roger Biffle. Biffle won the pole vault event in the conference meet last year. Earlier in the season he had set a new school record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, 3 inches.

Keith Weidkamp won the quarter mile in the conference meet last year. Keith won the event with a time of 49.5 seconds, and will be out to better than time this year. Keith also runs the 220 yard dash.

Other returning lettermen and the events that they will participate in are: Loren August, 120 yard high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump; Frank Alden, 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad jump, and relay; Jim Barker, javelin and discus; Dean Carrier, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and 440; Bob Smith, mile and two mile; Marshall Stevens, 220, 440, and relay; Charles Schubert, discus; Rick Scott, mile and two mile; Don Black, high jump.

Dale Kohinka, who lettered in 1957 will be back to run the mile and two mile this season. Rego Piva is also a returning letterman of the 1957 team. He will be pole vaulting and throwing the discus. Buck Crosby who lettered in 1955 has returned to run the 880, mile, and two mile.

In Arcata

It's The

KEG

Pizza Pie
Necessities

— • —

Featuring

Jerry Moore
Combo

Friday, Saturday Nights

TOP VALUE IN PERSONAL
TRANSPORTATION
HARLEY-
DAVIDSON

TOPPER

Smartly Styled—Safely Designed. Scootaway automatic transmission does all the shifting. Just twist the throttle and away you go. Easy to buy and gives up to 100 m.p.g.

SEE IT NOW
at
Arcata Boat Sales

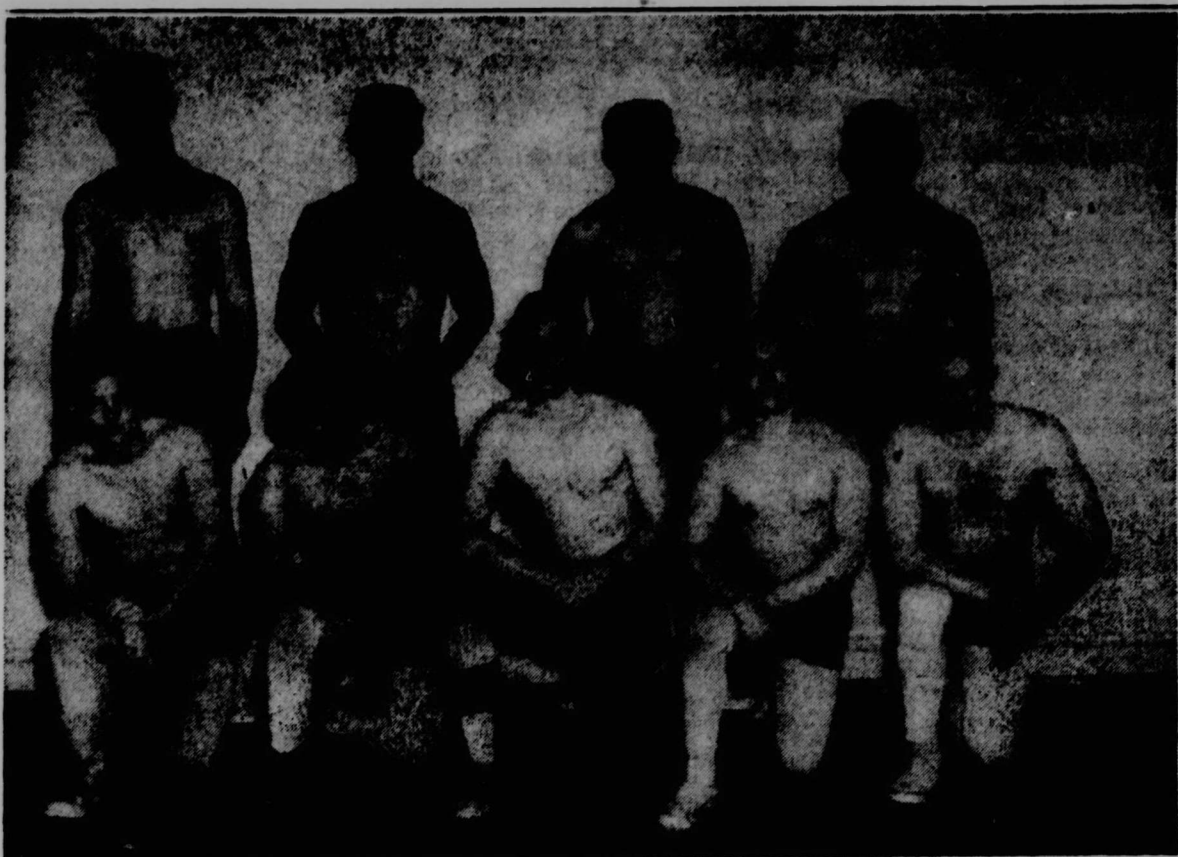
2905 St. Louis Rd.
Just North of Arcata

Glenn Long Drugs
PRESCRIPTION
HEADQUARTERS

1091 H St.

Arcata

'Jacks Win First FWC Title



'Jacks of the Week - Selected as the 'Jacks of the Week are the members of the 1959-60 Far Western Conference Championship Wrestling team. They came through with clutch performances to nab the first wrestling crown. Kneeling (l-r) Jerry Davis,

Ron da Silva, Ron Kunstal, Howard Covington, Fred Whitmire. Standing (l-r) Gene Van Horn, Al Hagerstrand, Matt Kelly, John Bobell. Not pictured are Darwin Schager, Carl Struby, and coach Gordon Schroeder.

Preps Compete Here Saturday

Eight Humboldt and Del Norte county high schools will use Humboldt State's new field house as a site for the First annual Indoor Track and Field Carnival to be held here this Saturday evening, starting at seven o'clock.

Some 150 of the area's best prep tracksters will be on hand to participate in California's First High School indoor track meet in history.

HSC coach Bob Doornink is acting meet director, having been appointed by the local high school officials. Arcata High is the sponsoring school and has enlisted the help of numerous

HSC faculty members and varsity track men as officials for the affair.

A 22 event program will be in the offering for the many expected cinder fans. There will be two divisions, open and frosh soph. Two special relays - the Little Four and Big Four - will conclude the affair.

Each contestant has been limited to a single event. All distances are set for the usual indoor distances. Running lanes for the sprints and hurdles have been made diagonally while the distance events will be run around the walls.

Many top prepsters are back from last season, making some interesting duels for the spectators. Competing schools are Del Norte of Crescent City, Hoopa, Eureka, St. Bernard's of Eureka, South Fork, Fortuna, and host Arcata.

The Humboldt State Basketball team opened the 1958-59 season with a mediocre pre-season slate and dropped four opening conference games before catching fire to end the season with a 14-9 mark.

Wrestlers Claim Three Individual Crowns On Way To Championship

By RON KUNSTAL
Lumberjack Sports Editor

Led by three individual champions, the Humboldt State Wrestling team overpowered Chico State and the Cal Aggies to capture the first Far Western Conference Championship last Saturday at Davis.

The Lumberjacks scored 32 points to nab the crown while Chico garnered 30, and the host Aggies, 22. In addition to the Conference Championship the Green and Gold tied for first with Chico State in the invitational phase of the tournament.

Humboldt and Chico each scored 30 points while the Cal Aggies posted 22 and the University of Santa Clara 4. The Broncos of Santa Clara were a last minute entry as San Francisco State withdrew from the contest.

The Jacks entered the tourney as slight favorites by their dual meet victories over other FWC schools. The Jacks had beaten the Cal Aggies 21-11, and Chico State twice, 18-16.

Nabbing individual championships for Humboldt were 123-lb. Darwin Schager, 157-lb. Fred Whitmire, and 177-lb. Al Hagerstrand. Heavyweight John Bobell, the pre-tournament favorite in his weight, was lost to the team in the semi-finals when he suffered a serious rib injury.

Humboldt's Schager got the team off to a flying start in the afternoon contests as he pinned Tony Angeles of Chico State in 1:01 of the second round. He had built up a large lead before pinning his opponent who took third place honors. In the finals Schager tangled with Jon Green of the Cal Aggies to open the evening championships. Schager needed 2:57 of the second round to finish off his opponent and nab the individual crown.

In 130-lb. action Humboldt's Jerry Davis pinned Jim Donegan of Santa Clara in 2:00 of the first round to move into the championships. In the nightcap Davis ran into considerable trouble as he was pinned by Chico's Jim Neff, who was later voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Neff pinned Davis in 1:20 of the third round, to give Davis a second place.

In the 137-lb. division both entrants received semi-final byes and in the evening action HSC's Ron da Silva hooked up with Chico's Paul Sengo. Sengo managed a pin over da Silva in the second round to grab first place honors.

Howard Covington lost his opening match to Santa Clara captain Ron Anderson in the 147-lb. class, but came on strong in the consolation to pin Dave Clayton of the Cal Aggies in 1:30 of the third round.

Whitmire of football fame proved to be the night's upsetter as he won a 2-0 decision over John Ayerza of the Cal Aggies. Ayerza had been undefeated through the season and had six pins in seven starts up to the meeting with Whitmire. Whitmire had entered the finals by pinning Mike McGonicle of Santa Clara in 1:25 of the second round in the semi-finals.

HSC's 167-lb. Gene Van Horn lost a 7-3 decision to Aggie Larry Palm in the semi-finals and then dropped a 6-5 decision to Jim Connelly of Santa Clara in the consolation matches.

Humboldt's 177-lb. powerhouse Al Hagerstrand came through with the winning pin to give the Jacks the necessary points for the championship. Hagerstrand, who has come through with many other clutch performances throughout the year, opened up in the semi-finals by pinning Bill Hubbard of Chico State in :36 of the second round. In the finals he tangled with the Aggies' Bob Brown who had won a bye in the afternoon action. After two rounds Hagerstrand had built up a 5-0 lead on his opponent and with 1:40 gone in the third round he came through with the necessary pin to give Humboldt the championship.

The championship was the first ever in Far Western Conference history and was the first championship for a Humboldt team this school year.

The Jacks showed their powers in the mat sport by nabbing three firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. The points were given for the first three places on a 5-3-1 basis. Additional points were given for pins. The grapplers ended the season with a 3-3 mark, only losing to Oregon schools.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

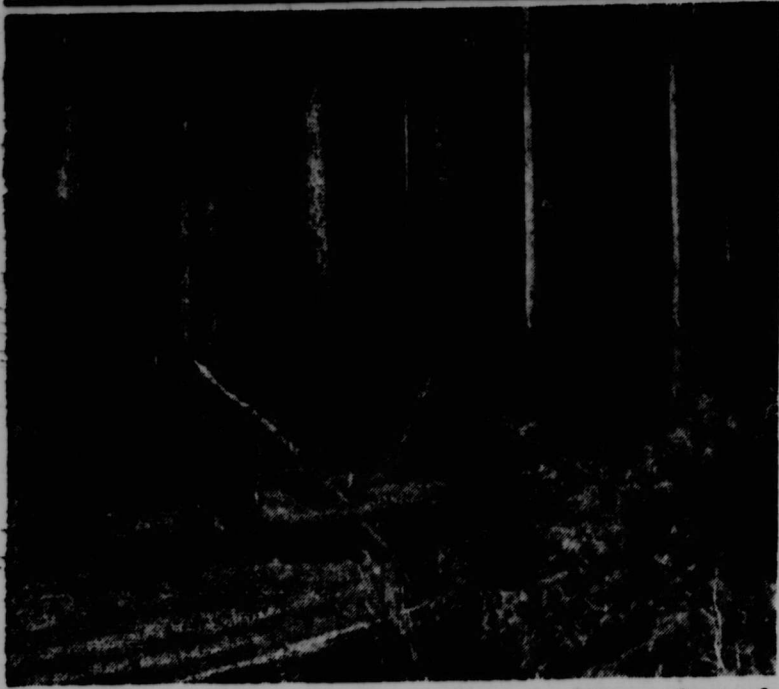


The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SENIORS

A representative of the California State Department of Employment will be on campus Wednesday, March 9, 1960 to discuss career opportunities with Department of Employment for graduating seniors. Positions are located in the cities throughout the State and training given in the following fields: Employment Interviewing and Placement, Employment Testing and Counseling, Unemployment Insurance Administration, and Disability Insurance Administration. Starting salary \$376 a month with increase to \$395 after six months satisfactory performance. Excellent promotional opportunities. Make an appointment for an interview thru the Placement Office.



... fifteen giant redwoods, half-buried under a sheet of mud and water, that tell of ... the last flood.

Wood Sculpture By Bruno Groth Now On Display

The newest exhibit in HSC's are department gallery is a display of eleven wood sculpture pieces by Bruno Groth.

Groth, an up-coming artist had a one man show at San Francisco's De Young Museum last May and has exhibited in New York and various other large cities. His sculptured bowls were among the examples of American talent shown at the recent Brussels Fair. Groth was termed by a museum at which pieces of his work were displayed as being "one of the nation's leading craftsmen".

The sculpture exhibition will remain on display until March 31.

A number of elementary and junior high school teachers are needed by the Washoe County School District in Reno, Nevada, for the 1960-61 school year.

Forensics Squad Act As Judges

Between tournaments the forensics squad members have been participating in community affairs as judges and demonstrators at speaking events.

On February 15 Tom McGowan, Tony Karachade and Roy McKeag judged the Lion's Club contest to select their representative from St. Bernard's High School. McGowan also judged a debate at CES put on by Mr. McDermid's class. Doug Kane and Ron Edwards demonstrated cross examination debating at Morris School in McKinleyville on February 16. Kane and Karachade also demonstrated cross examination debating to the 7th and 8th grades at McKinleyville School.

The forensics squad will be making four visitations at Eureka High school to help students participate in debate. They are preparing for a high school Forensics Tournament on March 12.



The time: the end of February, 1960. The place: Rockefeller Grove, Humboldt Redwoods State Park. A small group of men, the supervisors of the park, stand beside a somewhat-submerged Bull Creek. There has been no rain for several weeks and everything is peaceful. One would think that everything is all right once again—that is, if you could not see the fifteen giant redwoods, half-buried under a sheet of mud and water, that tell of the destruction caused by the last flood. What will be the price of the next rainfall?

As soon as the land can be acquired, the Division of Beaches and Parks will be ready to begin work on the Bull Creek project. Funds are available and a master plan of operation has been drawn up. All is in readiness for the rehabilitation of Bull Creek. First will come the problem of checking the flow of water as quickly and as effectively as possible. This will be accomplished by a series of small check dams—some of logs, some of bundled brush—possibly supplemented by willow plantings along the stream beds. These dams will check the flow of water down eroded gullies and, along with the willow plantings, will be further protection against more soil erosion. The watershed area will be reforested and the slopes will be contour-furrowed to check erosion and to decrease the rate of runoff. Finally, the contoured areas will be seeded to wild mustard, a plant which takes hold rapidly and provides a good ground cover. All in all, the area will have a complete "face-lifting," and the improvement, conservation-wise, should be tremendous.

I mentioned last week that the rehabilitation of Bull Creek will provide more recreation for Humboldt County. This is no small part of the plan. As it now stands, the

land is almost totally useless as a recreational area. Viewed from outlying areas, it stands out like an ugly scar, unattractive to both resident and tourist. If the Division is able to put their plan into operation, the land will be turned into an area of positive qualities, an outdoor playground of which any county could be proud.

When the project is completed, there will be campsites, picnic areas, and hiking trails to accommodate an estimated 14,000 people. Add this increase to the number of people accommodated by the present Humboldt parks, and you may find yourself wondering where Humboldt County is going to get 14,000 more people to fill up the park. However, if you consider the mobs of people who fill the present parks to overflowing during the summer months and add to this the increased travel on Highway 101 as it becomes more and more improved, it isn't too difficult to imagine those 14,000 more people, after all. It seems that the County needs this park area much more than they care to admit.

I've been asked by several people why I'm writing about a subject of this nature in what has always been a hunting and fishing

Language Club Names Officers

The Foreign Language Club elected its officers for the spring semester on Feb. 25. The officers are: President, Nora Deverux; Vice President, Arlene Benoit; Secretary, Molly Foster; Treasurer, Ben Fewell and Inter-club Senate Representative, Josephine McBeth.

The club is presenting an American exchange student to Russia as a speaker in the Founder's Hall Auditorium on March 18.

column. Actually, it's a lot closer to the subject than might be realized at first glance. There are too many people around who tend to overlook the long range views of fish and game abundance, and who concentrate solely on "what was bagged today." Looking objectively, however, we find a very strong interrelationship between game abundance and proper land management. I would venture to say that rehabilitation of the Bull Creek headwaters will lead to a better wildlife situation, not only within the park but in the outlying areas as well. This, if nothing else, would be sufficient reason for me to write—and for you to read—about Bull Creek.

But it goes much deeper than a simple land management problem. It turns into a duty to future generations, a duty to preserve our natural heritage, the coast redwood—Sequoia sempervirens. Man put the name Sempervirens—"ever-living"—on the redwood tree. Now he has a chance to remove that name. All he has to do is leave Bull Creek alone, to grow wider and wilder with each new rain. The job will be done.

Tip of the Week: Spelunkers holiday at Del Loma. Come along with Boot and Blister tomorrow, March 5. Bring a flashlight.

I also might mention Conservation Week activities, with the C. U. assembly, March 11 at 11:00 o'clock, and the C. U. Banquet on March 12.

THIS IS IT!
PRINT SALE
Starting Mon., March 7th
Reproductions of the World's Best-Loved Art - \$1.00 Each

SALE! Two-Inch Wide Solid Oak Frames . . .
The Framing Service Is FREE . . . Takes Only a Few Seconds!

Sturdily-constructed, natural oakwood frames, in the favorite scoop pattern and five most popular sizes. Specially chosen to enhance the beauty of the prints, they make an exciting decorator package at huge savings!

13½ x 15½-inch size	1.98	16 x 20-inch size	2.49	18 x 24-inch size	2.79
20 x 24-inch size	2.98	24 x 30-inch size	3.69		

NATURAL BAMBOO DESIGN FRAMES TO FIT JAPANESE PANELS
10 x 25-inch size 2.49 10 x 30-inch size 2.49

COLLEGE BOOK STORE