

# Finals Are Fun, Says Observer from Other World

By EDGAR ALLAN SPELVIN

Happy days are here again . . . or so says the song. Actually, the only song I'm singing is the blues. I guess you know the reason why . . . a whole big, long, nasty week of them. In the trade they're known as \$\*\*%\*shrdlu (censored) finals. Some people think that finals have affected my mind. Silly people. Of course finals haven't affected me. Not in the least.

This is the kind of day that takes me back to the prophecy

in my high school annual, vintage undisclosed. It said, and I quote: "This student has an excellent future in store and will make a dandy chicken rancher."

Even my tests, aptitude scores, differential and wheel base ratios, all in my cum file which was smuggled into the Registrar's Office, showed great promise as a magna cum laude chicken feather plucker. And I ask you: what could be a more rewarding career than that of chicken feather plucking? It is

an art which yea, cannot be surpassed. Amen.

Consider for a moment the many advantages of CFP. First, there is the monetary aspect to consider. Organized pluckers receive good financial gain for their labors. Their pay enables them to buy several rounds for all at the Keg, to subsidize good grades, and if they save carefully, they may even be able to buy books.

Secondly, there are fringe benefits to be considered. For

every one thousand pounds of feathers, a worker receives one stewing hen free of charge. This can be very important when company Sunday dinner occurs. Another benefit is that when you want to tar and feather a professor, you have a ready supply of feathers. Another benefit is the extra pin money which you can win by cock fight waging prior to plucking.

The best benefit, however, derived from chicken feather plucking is the sense of accomplish-

ment, the sense of really doing something worthwhile. Chicken feather plucking has all other endeavors beat by a country mile.

So what happened? I wind up going to college studying not as you might expect, the fine art of CFP, but that of (see catalogue for particular majors). You can blame it on the A-Bomb, Sputnik, or Asian flu, but the college here does not offer a major in CFP, a minor in it, or even one

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## Move Of Radio Department, KHSC Opens New Era In HSC Broadcasting

By BEVERLY O'NEIL

The move of the HSC radio department from its old headquarters to its new home in the Language Arts Building has been completed. This move marks the beginning of a new era in radio development at HSC.

An application has been filed with the Federal Communications System for a 10-watt educational FM license on 90.5 megacycles. This facility will permit HSC to transmit an FM signal over Arcata and Eureka. Anyone in this area with an FM receiver will be able to hear these broadcasts. In conjunction with this new station, finer programming is also being arranged.

KHSC-FM will be a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Radio Network, and through this service the station will be able to feature outstanding educational and entertainment programs. Plans are also being made to call upon various faculty members and student groups as program sources. KHSC-FM will also continue its membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasters Association, another program source.

KHSC will likewise continue to operate its wired-wireless station and it will be programmed simultaneously with KHSC-FM. This station is for immediate campus distribution and with an improved signal, students on campus will be able to hear it at 700 kilocycles on their AM radios.

A great deal of new equipment has been purchased for the HSC radio department, including remodeling turn-tables and a control board. And at the present time radio and television students are busy putting things in order after the move, and soon will assume the various staff chores associated with daily operation of a radio station.

Dale Anderson and George

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## Next Term Registration Scheduled for Feb. 4-5

Registration for second semester classes will be held Feb. 4 and 5 in the Men's Gym. Registration books, which can be picked up from the student's advisor or at the registration station, tuition fee and residence cards are required of each student. If a student has misplaced his residence card, he should pick up a new one at the Registrar's Office; otherwise, he will have to fill out papers during registration week and the attorney will have to process them.

## Vote Scheduled On 2.0 Average For ASB Officers

A proposed amendment to the student body constitution will be included on the ballot in the ASB general elections this spring.

The amendment would require a cumulative grade average of C of any student holding office or becoming a candidate for office of the student body or organizations within the ASB.

Bob Merritt, representative-at-large, presented the amendment to the student Executive Council in last week's meeting.

The amendment would not cover minor appointments of clubs and organizations such as dance or social chairman of a dormitory or candidates for campus honors such as Homecoming Queen or Popera King.

As approved by the council, the

The registration schedule on Thursday, Feb. 4 will be:

U-Z registers from 8-9 a. m.; A-B registers from 9-10; C-D registers from 10-11; E-F registers from 2-3; L registers from 3-4; M registers from 4-5; and Limited Students register from 7-9 p. m.

Registration schedule for Friday, Feb. 5, will be:

N-O registers from 8-9; P-R registers from 9-10; S-T registers from 10-11 a. m.

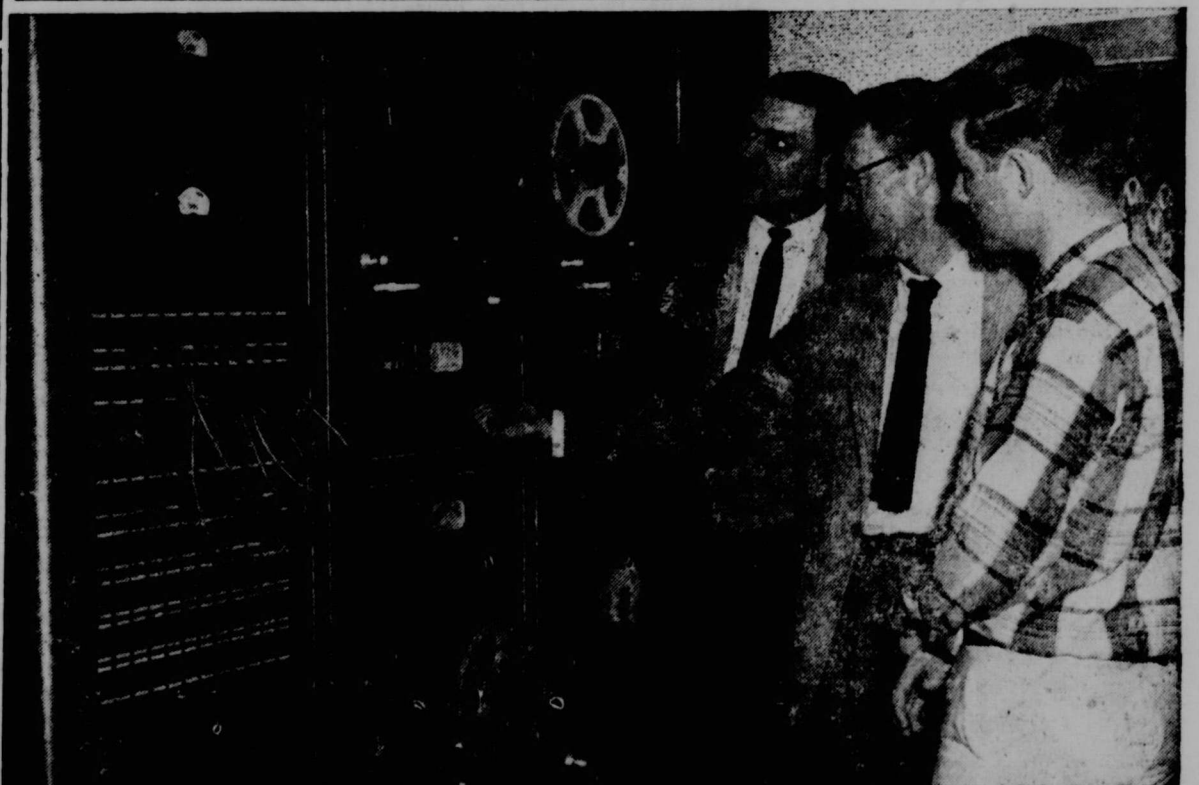
Entrance exams for all new students including transfer students will be held Monday, Feb. 1, in the auditorium of Founder's Hall. James Cunningham, testing officer, will give the tests assisted by Shirley Love. The tests, which include English, Math, Reading, Spelling and Entrance will begin at 8 a. m. and will be over at 4 p. m. with an hour for lunch.

Classes will resume on Monday, Feb. 8.

proposed amendment would change Article II, Section 150.

## CAFETERIA CLOSED

The HSC cafeteria will be closed from Jan. 29 through Feb. 2. Meals served Feb. 3 through 7 will be a la carte. Meal tickets will be required of all students living in dormitories beginning with breakfast Feb. 8.



Among new equipment put into use with the move of radio instruction and KHSC from the radio hut to the Language Arts Building is this tape machine unit. Check-

ing out its operation are, left to right, Dale Anderson and George Goodrich, assistant professors of radio-TV, and Val Webster, student manager of station KHSC.

## Four Students Elected As Reps-at-Large

Humboldt State students went to the polls last week and elected four representatives-at-large to serve through the 1960 Spring and Fall semesters.

Elected to represent the student body were Fred Wilson of Eureka, Richard Maynard of Millbrae, Helen Wilson of San Bernardino and Mary Ann Miner of Fort Bragg.

They will be expected to attend the meetings of the Executive Council, carry out assignments presented to them by the ASB president, and act as officers at large.

The council counted the ballots at their regular meeting following the close of the polls Thursday.

Also running for the office were Roger Olsen, Douglas Ritterbush, Lawrence Moogerman, Joseph Romero, Linda Dolf, Mary Jean Campbell and Nancy Arguedas.



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## Hilltop Hallucinations

### "Home To The North"

By BILL HAYWARD

It is the season of the monsoons, and Humboldt has more than its share of the crop. Despite the seemingly unending downpour, it is well to remember that in 1956 things were much worse.

As the weather has improved, so has the Hilltop campus. When I began school at HSC there were so few buildings and students that the place looked like a deserted WW. II training camp, or a ghost town. Since that time things have improved considerably, including the addition of new buildings and new students.

Many of the students now on the campus come from the Southland, and I hear that they are forming a southern California Club on the campus. This is a good idea, and will probably help the campus programs tremendously.

Then there is the Comus Club, and for those of you who are uninitiated, these are the men the armed services have disposed of. They are apt to be seen in any of the local bistros, and as a group they are characterized by a tremendous capacity.

And if you don't like the night life, you can hunt, fish and/or hike in some of the prettiest country in California. Many new students occupy every weekend fishing on the local rivers, and with very good results. The Boot and Blister Club (appropriately named), spend the weekends hiking, and the Ski Club spends their weekends sitting down on Berry Summit.

Personally, I enjoy the varied game that roams the countryside, and I make it a point to shoot every living thing—with a camera. So far I have caught a rainbow in full bloom, and every imaginable living thing, including a skunk.

For those who want to relax and fritter away some time, Patrick's Point State Park and/or Jedediah

Smith State Park offer everything from agates to Lover's Leap. A camera in either of these places should yield some pictures worthy of exhibits.

Anyway, for those who love the outdoors, indoors, or doors, I think Humboldt County offers a nice variety of everything for everyone.

## Two Publications Invite Students To Join Staffs

Posts on two Humboldt publications, the Lumberjack and the Hilltopper, are open to all students spring semester.

Students may enroll for one or two credit units in journalism laboratory, sections 1 or 3. Section 1, which produces the Lumberjack, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. with two to five hours DHR. Hilltopper meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. DHR arrangements may be made for students desiring to work on Hilltopper, the campus feature magazine.

Artists, advertising executives, writers, photographers and typists are needed by Hilltopper. The spring number of the magazine will be issued in late April or early May, according to Ronald Sells, editor.

The Lumberjack needs reporters and ad salesmen. There is an opening for qualified photographers, and students who have had the Art 50 course or its equivalent are especially invited to enroll. The class however, has no prerequisite.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser, in his office, Language Arts 20C, or at registration.

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## Pat's Perusals

### This Is Thirty . . .

Pat Baker

Thirty is an old journalism term. It means the end of a story. This is 30 for Pat's Perusals.

When this column started, hula hoops were the craze. My first article was on hula hooping. This was in September of 1958. At that time the record for hula hooping was ten hours. Remember those days?

## The Lookout

By Barbara Oberdorf

The Phi Sig Fraternity house on the USC campus in Los Angeles are celebrating "Stop Week" (a rest from studies) on that campus by tobogganing in the fraternity house patio. The brothers and their dates will be sliding down 20 tons of snow that has been imported from a local ice house and will cover a 50 foot run. An igloo and snowmen will decorate the front lawn.

The entire population of San Francisco State college was evacuated recently following a call from a person stating that a bomb had been placed on the campus and was to go off within 150 minutes. Officials deliberated for a half an hour before deciding that the campus was just too big to look for a bomb that probably wasn't there, and classes were dismissed.

The "Four Freshmen" will be featured at the Fresno State College jazz concert to be held Jan. 29. Last year, the singers were voted the number one jazz group.

Also at Fresno State, a Pep Club has been formed from members of the FSC Band who will appear in four home basketball games in red rag-bag uniforms typical of the 1934's.

## Inquiring Reporter

By  
CAROLYN CAULLEY

### WHERE DO YOU STUDY FOR YOUR FINALS?

Belinda Thompson, Paso Robles, majoring in Elementary Education, "My roommate will probably drive me into the bed or closet."

Stan Hughes, Los Angeles, majoring in Game Management "I will probably study in the girls dormitory and ping pong tables."

Carolyn York, Point Arena, majoring in Nursing, "Any place I can find that is quiet around this place."

Nancy Hunsinger, Eureka, P.E., "I study for finals at home in bed."

Betty Moore, Eureka, majoring in Elementary Education, "I tried to study in front of the TV except during commercials. Of course, that TV isn't on!"

Kathy Cahill, Arcata, Secretarial Science major, "Where ever I am when I have the time."

Carolyn Doyle, Eureka, majoring in Elementary Education, "I study on top of my desk listening to my roommate's stereo."

Bill Borrel, Arcata, Undecided, "Wherever my nices and nephews aren't. There is where I study."

Sandy Lawrence, Arcata, Accounting major, "Finals! What's that?"

Bud Kolding, Patterson, majoring in Social Science, "Finals. What are they?"

Gary Olson, Ceres, Fisheries major, "Who studies for finals?"

### PARKING PERMITS

Staff and student parking permits will be sold at the cashier's window in the business office from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. from Jan. 25 through Feb. 5. Students parking permits also will be sold in connection with collection of registration fees. Students living in residence halls should pay rent for second semester as soon as possible and get ticket for their free parking permit.

## The Internal Machine

By PAT QUINN

In the department of Business Administration, And other places of specialization,

They have a device that turns a wheel

And takes off heads that no longer feel.

This infernal machine is expedient,

For without it who would know how to get rent?

It turns a table on which students are strapped

Because they want their future mapped.

Their heads go flying eight hours a day

With typewriters and stock figures

And how to make things pay.

If you want to see this wonderful device

Go down the hill till new buildings rise.

There you will see it decapitate.

I hope it doesn't give you a headache.

Moral: If you want to get ahead,

Pick one up at the Business Division.

## Radio Dept.

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Goodrich, radio and television instructors, have envisioned great curriculum growth as the result of the total expansion program. Presently negotiations are being made in regard to the acquisition of television equipment. Plans now call for two live studio camera chains, one television film camera, and kinescope.

Mr. Anderson stated, "With realization of this television equipment, HSC will be able to boast of a most-versatile television studio arrangement, affording the institution a fine opportunity to become a television production center." He went on to say that the final installation of the radio and television equipment will make HSC's physical layout perhaps the best in Northern California.

Plans are now being made to afford all interested persons an opportunity to see these new facilities within a short time.

### SUNSET HALL ELECTS

Betty Bird was elected president for the spring semester at Sunset Hall. Other officers are Kitty Hemmingway, vice-president; Carol James, secretary; Penny Neville, treasurer; Karla Kaski, ICS representative; Nita McBride, AWS representative; and Belinda Thompson, fire chief.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?"





A new contribution to Humboldt's school spirit is "Lucky Logger" who seems to be quite happy over the attention being paid him by Humboldt Song Queens, left to

right, Mary Lou Robertson, Pat Van Deventer, Pat Mayer, and Kay Gerdes. "Lucky" made his appearance at this week's basketball games.

## FINALS ARE FUN

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lower division course in it, not even a paltry CFP-X class for non-credit, and my once bright and glorious dreams of a career went pffft.

Had I gone to a college or university where my natural talents could have been developed, I might have gone on to graduate school and heard the bells in Harkness Tower as I passed beneath them on my way to a seminar in Advanced Chicken Feather Plucking. (Of course I know seminars are held at the Keg but they're different). As it is the only bells I hear are those signaling the end of visiting hours when they close those heavy screened doors on the outside world.

And so a potentially brilliant career was knocked in the head, all because I came to a college where I had to take courses other than those of my chosen field, courses which included the nasty business of taking finals, and that just about tore it, but good. I could have gone on tour, demonstrating before huge audiences, all in white tie and tails, the proper way to pluck chickens. I could have thrilled untold numbers with the beauty of the art of chicken feather plucking. But no, I had to abandon my dreams of fame and fortune for a college education . . . and finals . . . and the resultant hydrotherapy and shock treatments. And I'm singing the blues. The song? "When It's Springtime in the Psycho Ward."

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## Scholarships, Loans Available Through HSC Placement Office

The Placement Office has announced that applications for loans for the spring semester, and loans and scholarships for the fall semester are now being accepted. The National Defense Student Loan Program is again in effect and can provide loans for next semester up to \$500, based upon financial need. Any full-time student may apply, and by the fall semester more than \$91,000 will be available through this program to finance students.

## Mrs. Hanley Wins Speech I Contest

Mrs. Roberta Hanley, speaking on the Diet of the Local Indian, won the American Institute of Banking - Humboldt State Speech I contest last Thursday in Founders Hall.

The contest, which saw eight participants vying for honors, was sponsored jointly by HSC and the local branch of the Institute, national banking fraternity.

Mrs. Hanley's name will be engraved on a plaque which is kept in the Founders Hall trophy case. The award was purchased by the banking group.

Second place was won by Mrs. Lorraine Nissen, speaking about our American Contemporary Problems, while the third spot went to Karen McDonald, whose topic was Non - Prescription Drugs. Other contestants were Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, Mr. Sewell Lufkin, Carolyn Bibler, Cathy Reidmiller, and Don Carlton.

The three judges were Thelwall Proctor, assistant professor of Russian at HSC, Milton Dobkin, associate professor of speech and speech coordinator at Humboldt State, and Charles Walsh, of the

Students wishing to apply for scholarships for next fall should have their applications into the Placement Office by March 15. These awards are given mainly by service clubs and individuals, and many of them are in specialized fields, such as forestry, nursing, teacher education, and music.

Applicants are judged according to their financial need, scholastic achievement, and the restrictions set by the donor of the scholarship for which they are being considered.

Applicants must have a grade index of 2.75 or better, and high school seniors are also eligible to apply. Approximately 150 scholarships are available for the fall semester, and the recipients will be selected by a faculty committee of ten members.

### YEARBOOK ON WAY

Another third of the Sempervirens is being completed this week, it was announced by Joe Romero, yearbook editor. One third was completed Dec. 1. Final deadline is early March.

local board of directors of the Bank of America.

The students competing were members of the classes of George Goodrich, Leah Grigsby, John Van Duzer, and Dale Anderson, all speech instructors at HSC.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time of Final	Jan. 22	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28
8:00-10:00	MWF 10 MTWTF 10	MWF 11 MTWTF 11	MWF 2	TTh 2	MWF 12 MTWTF 12
10:30 12:30	TTh 9	TTh 11	TTh 1	MWF 3	TTh 3
1:00- 3:00	MWF 9 MTWTF 9	MWF 8 MTWTF 8	MWF 1	TTh 12	TTh 8
3:30- 5:30	Engl X-U	TTh 10	TTh 4	MWF 4	
7:00- 9:00 p. m.	T, Th, & TTh p.m.	M, W, & Mw p.m.			

**DHR FINALS — TO BE GIVEN DURING FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD**

Bot 111  
Educ 2; 114; 122; 124, sec 2; 125;  
Educ 126; 128; 180; 188; 243; 248;  
Educ 260; 265

FM 185  
Mus 76A, sec 2  
Physics 3A

## Miss Eureka Pageant Set

The Eureka Junior Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the Miss Eureka Pageant to be held at the State Theater in April. The girl chosen as "Miss Eureka for 1960" will be crowned by "Miss Eureka of 1959" Pat Mayer of HSC, and will represent the city of Eureka in the Miss California contest in Santa Cruz in June.

Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at the Eureka Inn is the date and place for a get-acquainted tea for

### BETTER THAN .500

The Lumberjacks won five and lost three basketball games in 1938-39 under Herb Hart who started coaching the hardwood sport for the first year at Humboldt State.

all women wishing to hear more information on the pageant and in order to insure the girl's own viewpoint being expressed, Miss California for 1959 and Miss Eureka for 1959 will be there. In order to qualify, entrants must be over 18 years of age. For further information drop a note in student box 205, leaving name and phone number.



## APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullest,  
Men of Britain.  
Swing your cutlass,  
We ain't quittin'.*

*Smash the Spanish,  
Sink their boats,  
Make 'em vanish,  
Like a horse makes oats.*

*For Good Queen Bess,  
Good sirs, you gotta  
Make a mess  
Of that Armada.*

*You won't fail!  
Knock 'em flat!  
Then we'll drink ale  
And stuff like that.*



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

*If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.*



## First Course in Italian Offered Spring Semester

A class in Italian will be offered next semester for the first time at Humboldt State.

The course, Italian 1A, will meet Mondays through Thursdays at 9 a. m. in room 12, Language Arts Building, and will carry four units of credit. Instructor will be Dr. Frank B. Wood, associate professor of modern foreign languages. There is no prerequisite.

Italian brings to five the number of foreign languages now offered at HSC. The others are French, German, Spanish and most recently Russian.

Dr. Wood said considerable interest in an Italian offering has

been expressed by students for several years and at one time a group of 16 students petitioned for the class.

The class should be of particular interest to students of Italian extraction, to music students and to persons planning trips to Europe, Dr. Wood pointed out.

Dr. Wood spent two years in Italy, specialized in Romance languages as a student and has a particular fondness for the language and the country.

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## Chamber Music Set Jan. 31

The monthly chamber music concert for January will be presented Jan. 31 at 8 p. m. in the music building on the HSC campus. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Included in the program will be a series of piano solos by Charles Fulkerson, professor of music.

There will also be a string trio playing selection by Tanev. Performing will be Floyd Glende, violin; Vernon Ludwick, violin; Esther Thompson, viola.

Also included will be a Mozart quartet, Marianne Pinches will play violin, Francis Chapman, violin, Esther Thompson, viola and Jean Fulkerson, cello.



By DAVID MAXON

A conversation overheard by chance in the Cooop indicates that big steelhead were hungry and energetic with fishermen taking several limits in Redwood Creek late last weekend. One of the aesthetes on campus however, compares the fishing in this stream with the sport to be had casting into a drainage ditch. Smith River is still slow judging by limited reports.

### PREDICTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Black Brant will continue to show great fluctuations in numbers due to nest vulnerability during summer storms and whims of weather influencing early or late migration. A very possible decline will be due to overuse and lack of knowledge of the Eelgrass (seaweed) resource upon which they depend.

Band Tailed Pigeons will hold a relatively stable population level. Snipe will continue to hold their own.

Jack rabbits will increase as land values rise and development of the North Spit keeps increasing restrictions on hunting. Hunting for the community of Samoa consequently will be largely restricted, since the pursuit of these long-eared gamesters is a top sport there.

Clamming and the Coast Oyster Company will be through as radiation levels rise in bay invertebrates. Thus the community will suffer a great loss in recreation for its youngsters and a prosperous new industry will fail as PG&E's new atomic plant becomes operational at "Booner's Point." The probability of higher utility rates and the cause of public versus private power would indicate the choice of a cushy job with this company to ride their ensuing financial boom. This prediction is on the basis of the repeated failure of the good fight by conservation agencies against similar suffocating private enterprise octupi.

Various drainages will improve their fish runs naturally (they cannot get much worse), as the raped hills are reforested and cutting proceeds on a smaller scale than the original cut out and move out policies. Basic runs will increase. Nothing now predictable will change the ups and downs in this basic stock which are due to weather phenomena, rain makers, etc., now withstanding.

The State of California will run out of its supply of revenues from oil. This will put most of us who are in the Fish and Game jobs out of work, as well as a few details of a minor nature such as the crippling of the State's economy. The fish hatchery program, which is a fine funnel for \$\$ into an open pit program, will be curtailed and remaining top-notch biologists in the Department will concentrate on protection of natural spawning areas through watershed management. The salmon and steelhead thus produced will return to spawn in uncountably great numbers.

Poaching will increase as sup-

erhighways bisect continually decreasing tracts of land and areas become more easily accessible. This problem will be intensified by the advent of a new national phenomenon—the family helicopter.

The prevailing naivete of humanity will produce population pressures so fierce that civil war and anarchy will be the expression of our hunting instinct. Game species remaining after Nevil Shute's atomic holocaust will be disregarded by the human remnant.

A gifted student biologist in the Wildlife Management program will step forward soon to support the lineage of Fin & Fur through the year at our fair-hack-alma mater.

## One-Act Operas To Be Produced

One of the highlights of the schedule of musical events for spring semester will be an evening of one-act chamber operas. Designed for small casts and a small auditorium, three such works will be presented in early May in the Studio Theater of the new Language Arts Building.

Musical director will be Dr. Leon Wagner, associate professor of music, assisted by members of the drama staff. To be presented are Mozart's "The Impresario," Offenbach's "The Lantern Marriage," and contemporary composer Paul Hindemith's "There and Back."

All comedies, the chamber operas chosen represent different styles in both musical and dramatic aspects, ranging from classical to modern and from satire to farce.

Casts will be selected by individual audition, those chosen to register for voice class by designation of the director. Those interested in taking part should contact Dr. Wagner in Music 128 for further details before registration.

## Check Residence, Registrar Warns

Any student who has misplaced or lost his residence card should see the registrars office before registration week, says Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Registrar. If he waits, he will have to fill out papers during registration week and the attorney will have to process them.

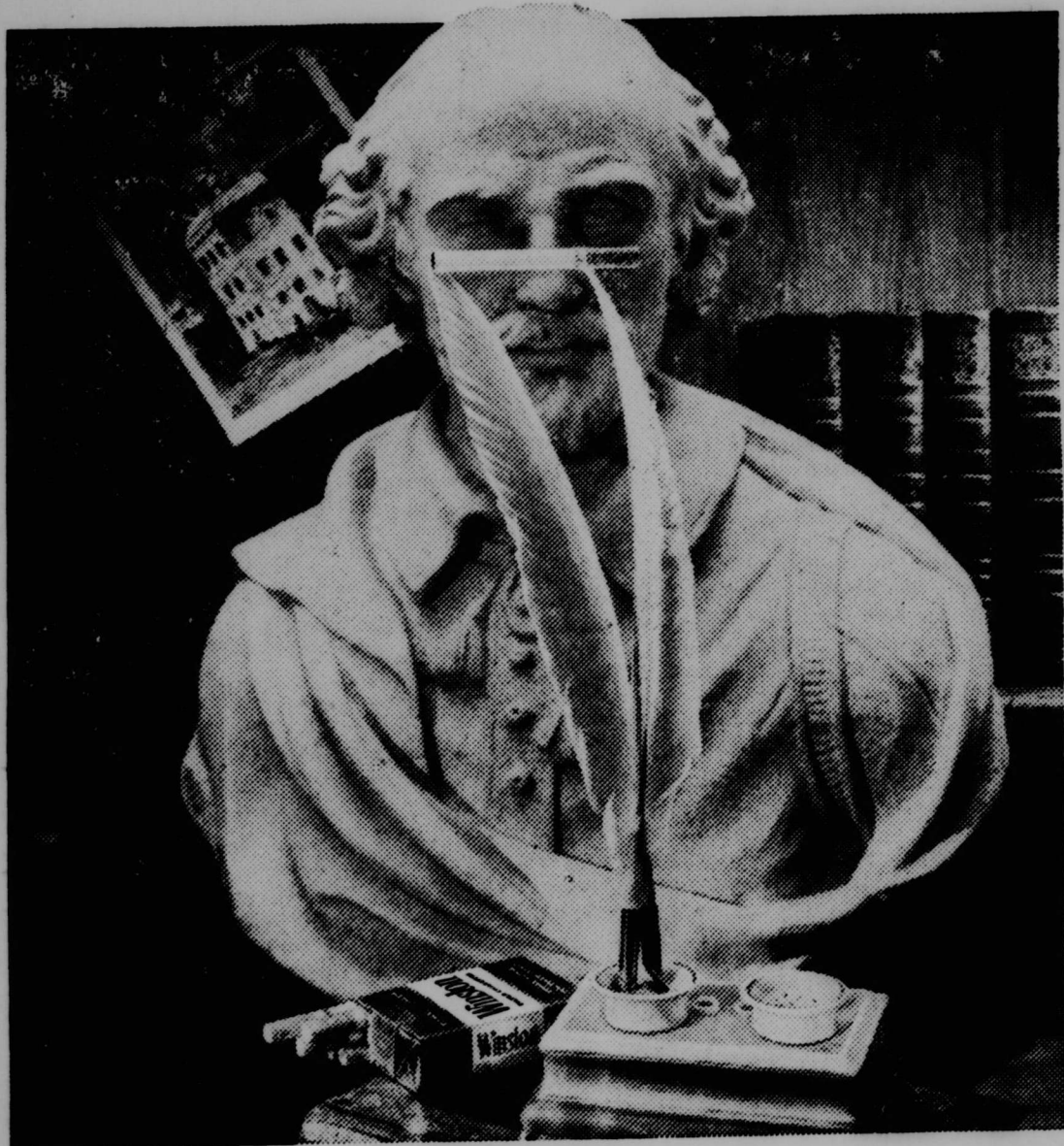
Registration books may be picked up at the student's advisor's office or at the Women's Gym during registration week.

## Old Radio Hut Turned Into Lab For Experiments In Radioactivity

The science department at HSC has been witnessing some recent changes. The building which has previously housed the radio department is now being occupied by the Division of Natural Sciences. It will soon be used as a workshop for the use of experiments with radio-active materials.

Also, a great deal of new equipment has been arriving for the physical science department. It will eventually furnish the Physical Science Building to be built later this year. Included in this equipment are a spectrograph, an oscillograph, interferometers, and other delicate instruments. These supplies are being purchased with the \$563,000 granted to the college by the state for this purpose. The time to which the school has been limited in buying this equipment is three years. It will allow HSC to produce an outstanding Physical Science building.

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## She Likes People - That's The Secret Of Mrs. Slacks' Enjoyment Of Job

The following story on Mrs. Neva Slacks is the second and last of a series on the ever-active housemothers of the two new dormitories on the HSC campus.

By CAROLYN CAULLEY

"As Head Resident of Redwood Hall, I find each day to be interesting, active and sometimes even nerve wracking, but that is to be expected with so large a 'family'. We do try to make Redwood Hall be a home away from home for all the fellows. My day usually starts around 7:30 a. m. and I know the phone will ring or someone will knock on the door of my apartment for something before I open the office at 9 o'clock. The first request is for the ping pong balls and the day has begun at Redwood Hall," says Mrs. Neva Slacks, head resident at Redwood Hall and house mother to 200 fellows.

Her home state is Iowa, where she received her education and resided until 1938. Mrs. Slacks spent a few years in the apartment house managing business in Denver, Colo. and in 1944 moved to Tacoma, Wash. She was the secretary for the Education Research Department of the Tacoma Public Schools, the Promotional Representative for the Dale Carnegie Courses covering most of the State of Washington, and the manager of a Picnic Resort for five years.

She has always enjoyed working with, and for people and thus enjoys being of service to all the men of Redwood Hall in any way she can. "It is a privilege to be asked to read themes and poems, answer questions on 'What shall I buy my girl for her birthday?', 'What do I wear to the dance?' and many such things."

Mrs. Slacks has two sons: Craig C. Lowry, of Tacoma, a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, where he majored in psychology and is now assistant educational service officer doing counseling at McChord AFB. He is married and has three children. Her youngest son is Ross M. Slacks, Sp-4, Army Medical Corps, Kaiserslautern, Germany. He is a dental laboratory technician and is making the Army his career. His wife and one-year-old daughter are with him in Germany. "As you see, I have a preference for men."

"My first impression of Humboldt State was most pleasing as I met Miss Kate Buchanan in Portland and just knew it would be an enjoyable place to work and have found that to be true. I spent my first two weeks in Nelson Hall waiting for something to happen and then it did — Frosh Camp — and campus life had begun."

"It has been fun having the Executive Council in for a Sunday night supper and fixing 'snacks' for the faithful men that help man the desk because they want to help me. I have baked quite a few cakes and made quarts of hot chocolate for the men that make the 'show' list during room inspection each Friday. This is all part of the enjoyment I have in being connected with Humboldt State College, and the reward one receives is the 'Thank you, mom', or 'Hi, mom, it's good to see you again.'"

My day ends with the turning out of the lights in the recreation room at 10:30 and the last bits of conversation with some of the fellows, and to bed around the hour of midnight."



MRS. NEVA SLACKS

## Social Hour Set For Feb. 7

A social hour is being planned by the Student Activities Commission for Sunday, Feb. 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sunset Hall Lounge. The students will be served free coffee and student entertainment will be featured. There is no admission charge and the students are invited to come and leave as they please since it is an informal affair.

The main purpose for this social hour is to acquaint new students and transfer students with the rest of the student body. Students are invited to the social hour to chat with their friends and to make new acquaintances.

More social hours will be held later on in the semester by the Student Activities Commission, providing the students show enough interest in this sort of thing. All students are invited to attend the first social hour of the new semester.

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"Don Juan in Hell" by Bernard Shaw was presented at the Faculty Forum Play Reading Saturday evening at Founders Hall. Receipts from the reading will be used to help purchase programs for forthcoming

productions. Left to right are Thelwall Proctor, as the Devil, Dr. Jerry Turner as Don Juan, Mrs. Marilyn Kamelgarn as Dona Anna, George Goodrich as the statue.

## Faculty Reading Of 'Don Juan' Sounds Timely

An appreciative and responsive audience heard George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," presented in the Faculty Play Reading under the direction of Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley, Saturday evening at Founders Hall. Shaw's comments in this third act of "Man and Superman" on sex, evolution, and almost any other poison you wish to name, sounded as modern as today in the eternal battle of the sexes. They were written in 1903.

A variety of moods was displayed by the quartet of readers: Thelwall Proctor presented a Devil given to delightfully cynical commentaries on Man's betterment of life by bigger and better means of death; George Goodrich presented the Statue of the Commander, a bluff and hearty old military man given to reminiscing; Mrs. Marilyn Kamelgarn portrayed a Dona Anna, at first rather naive but who later emerged the victor in the battle of man vs. woman; and Dr. Jerry Turner presented a Don Juan who was bored and given to brooding over his being in Hell, a Hell full of musical amateurs.

A full range of subjects, from which you may name your own poison, though it may be another's meat, as politics, art, intellect, marriage, music, life force, love, sex, heaven, or hell, was covered in the evening's reading. The timeliness of the topics again proved Shaw's popularity.

This third act of the play "Man and Superman" is complete in itself, and lends itself beautifully to a staged play reading. A stage, curtains open, devoid of anything save four high stools and four music racks to hold the scripts, highlights the ability of the actor to convey the play through the voice, with subtle and sometimes broad inflections and intonations. Facial expression and to a lesser extent, gesture, add to the sustaining of the mood.

In short, "Don Juan in Hell" is a play to be read, to be heard, to be enjoyed. And it was. (DLA)

## Comus Club Elects Hubbard

New officers were chosen last week by the Comus Club. Elected president of the veteran's group was Leroy Hubbard.

Other officers for the Spring semester are Jim Stover, vice-president and Roland Ebersole, secretary-treasurer.

The new leaders of the 65-member veteran's club, whose namesake, Comus, is a Greek god of festivity, succeed the Fall semester officers, Gerald Hathaway, president, Lowell Ambrosini, vice-president, Ray Smeltzer, secretary, Jim Wilder, treasurer and Curt Hart, Inter-club senator.

## Stegeman, Bonde Discuss Retarded

Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, associate professor of industrial arts, and Robert G. Bonde, instructor of industrial arts, were guest speakers at a meeting of the county supervisors and teachers of mentally retarded children at the South Bay School on Jan. 12.

Dr. Stegeman and Mr. Bonde spoke on construction activities as they would apply to special classes for the deviate students, and answered many questions relevant to this line of inquiry.

## Delta Sigma Phi To Initiate 8

Eight pledges will be initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity by activities beginning Monday and culminating at an Initiation Banquet the following Sunday. Pledges being initiated are Don Westlake, pledge class president; Roy Able, vice president; Al Snarski, secretary; Ken Hines, treasurer, Forest Visser, George Senn, Bill Turner and Brad Fry.

Sid Faurbach, fraternity president, will be in charge of the initiation, assisted by Alex Pulaski, pledge master, and other active members of Delta Sigma Phi.

"Rushing for next semester will begin immediately," stated Dennis McCullough, rush chairman.

## Head Knights



New officers recently elected by the Humboldt chapter of Intercollegiate Knights are, top to bottom, Don Daniels, honorable duke; Doug Kane, vice president; Gerry Hansen, worthy scribe, Dave Sandine, chancellor of the exchequer, and Bob Canepa, knight-at-arms.

## Legislators Meet With HSC Cabinet

Senator Carl Christensen and Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti met with President C. H. Siemens and his cabinet this week to discuss the forthcoming budget and other items to be taken up in the 1960 special session of the California State Legislature.

Such a conference is arranged each year so that the legislators may have first hand knowledge of Humboldt State College, its problems, progress and plans.

The discussion this week included the effect on HSC of the recommendations contained in the Master Plan Survey of Higher Education, recommendations for salary increases, funds for campus construction and site acquisition, faculty research and the building Dedication Festival in May.

An opportunity for a brief tour of the campus was included so that the legislators could see the new buildings and the sites for projected buildings.

Assemblyman Belotti is completing his fifth term of office, beginning in 1950. Senator Christensen is completing his first term. The legislature convenes Feb. 1 for the regular budget session and reconvenes in March for the special session.

## Choir Plans Busy Spring

The HSC Choir is looking forward to a busy spring concert schedule.

Tentatively on the list are programs at Crescent City on the north and Garberville on the south, with appearances at South Fork, Ferndale and Fortuna. Local high schools will be visited and a special sacred concert is being arranged for late February at Christ Church in Eureka, where the Choir will present Bach's great motet for unaccompanied voices, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

The Choir's annual Spring Concert scheduled for April 5, will take place in the splendid new Sequoia Theatre, which acoustical opportunity the Choir and its director, Dr. Leon Wagner, are eagerly anticipating.

A varied and ambitious group of choral works are under preparation, including the rarely heard "Gypsy Songs," by Brahms and the Cantata "In the Beginning" by contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland.

Director Wagner states that there will be openings in all sections of Choir for the spring semester. Those students interested are requested to contact him at the Music Building as soon as possible before the end of the current semester. Present Choir membership is forty-six and it is hoped that last year's strength of sixty members can be achieved for the spring concert season.

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# 'Jacks Whip Chico Twice

## Junior Jacks Lose in Close Kitten Series at Chico

By DUANE ONETO

The Junior Jacks lost in their bid for a fifth straight victory last Friday night when the Chico State Wildkittens downed them 59-53, but it took an overtime period to beat the Humboldt five the second night as the Kittens collected a series sweep in the "Little Big Game."

In the opener, the Hilltoppers took a slim 13-21 advantage only to fall behind, 28-25, at half-time. However, center Ron Stammer and forward Bob Halvorsen made six each and Humboldt regained the lead at 42-36 going into the final quarter.

Bob Weyant scored eight points in the final quarter for the hosts and the Kittens roared back to nip the Jacks. Halvorsen had 19 and Stammer 14 points for the Humboldters while Bob Weyant and Dick Trayham had 13 each for the losers.

Bob Marshall tanked 30 points Saturday night to pace the Kittens in their overtime victory. Humboldt again started strong, taking an 11-8 first quarter lead. Chico came back to knot it at 21-21 at the intermission. Marshall paced the first half showing with 16 points.

The Jacks moved to a 42-31 lead going into the final quarter, but the game Kittens came back to tie it at 51-51, and they beat the Jacks 12-10 in the high scoring overtime battle.

Drew Roberts scored 16 for the Jacks and Doug Reidmiller added 10. Bob Richeliu and Doug Troyham had 11 each for the winners.

## Humboldt Ranked Seventh In Defense By NAIA

The NAIA ranked the Humboldt State Lumberjacks' defensive average seventh in the nation, according to statistics released last week by the group's headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Jacks have held opponents

## FWC Coaches In Move To Adopt 15-Game Sked

It's now up to the faculty representatives of the Far Western Conference to accept or deny a provision adopted by the loop's basketball coaches calling for a 15-game conference schedule.

Four members met last week in Davis, and after discussing the long talked-about move, they voted to play on a 1-2, 2-1 basis calling for each team playing every FWC member three times.

Chico State's Gene Maxey, Ev Shelton of Sacramento State, Paul Rundell of San Francisco State, and Cal Aggies' Jim Sells attended the meeting. Franny Givins of HSC and Jack Spencer of Nevada were not present.

The four reported the schedule calls for one team to play another twice at home and once away, reversing the setup the following season.

It was hoped by the group that the schedule will help replace the now discontinued Far Western Christmas tournament.

A last quarter rally saw the Tigers' Larry Wimer and Dennis Macomber score four points each, and Joe Sarboe put in two consecutive field goals to narrow the gap.

Following last weekend's Chico series and the two games with the Presidio, the defensive margin should go up, thus taking the Jacks from the top running. However, three victories over the four-game span will probably be worth it.

## SPORTS

### Junior Jacks Take Two Wins Over Preps

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks basketball five got back on the victory trail here last Monday and Tuesday, scoring a 39-23 win over Del Norte High and a 33-29 victory over Arcata High.

Humboldt took a slim 6-5 first quarter lead over the visiting Del Norte Warriors, expanded it to a 12-10 halftime advantage, and a 22-14 lead at the end of three.

Walt Tweedy had nine and Ron Stammer added seven for the winners while the Warriors' Joe Taylor nabbed scoring honors with 11 points.

The Arcatans threatened late in Tuesday's game, but Pat O'Brien scored six of his eight points in the final quarter, including two free throws after the final buzzer had sounded, to make the fourth quarter difference for the Jacks.

Visiting Mike Ross tanked five in the first quarter, but Humboldt held a 8-7 lead at the end of one and increased it to a 16-14 halftime edge.

Arcata went cold as the Jacks held a 25-15 third-quarter edge. Bob Halvorsen scored nine and O'Brien added eight for the winners while Ross had eight for the losers.

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### 'Jack Wrestlers To Host OTI On February 5

Humboldt State continues its 1959-60 wrestling schedule here February 5, when it plays host to the Oregon Tech Owls. Five other meets, all away, are also scheduled.

The undefeated (2-0) Jacks will take on the more experienced Oregonians in an eight-card match starting at eight o'clock at the Men's Gymnasium.

Other action includes a Feb. 12 meeting with Chico State, a match with Southern Oregon's Red Raiders on Feb. 19, a meeting with Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls on Feb. 20 and a date with San Quentin (there) on Feb. 22.

The season concludes with the Far Western Conference championship tournament slated for Davis on Feb. 27. Humboldt holds wins over Chico State and Cal Aggies. San Francisco will also enter a team in the affair which should reign as the favorite.

Sacramento State and Nevada are also expected to send token squads to the meet.

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## Upset Wins Make HSC Serious FWC Threat

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt upset the appiecart at Chico last Friday night posting a surprising 67-63 victory over Chico State's Wildcats and then came back Saturday to turn the trick again, winning a 67-61 overtime tilt.

Junior Varsity coach Tom Schubert directed the team Friday in absence of varsity mentor Franny Givins, who returned to coach the Saturday tilt.

Givins was absent only in part, as a telegram he sent just prior to game time read "Stay relaxed! You can do it. Best of luck." And sent the Jacks out to record the biggest upset in the Chico "Big Game" series.

Felix Rogers paced the Hilltop five, rated between 15 and 20 point underdogs, as it played the hosting Wildcats for a 25-14 first-minute lead.

Humboldt collected a 38-25 halftime lead, and the shocked hosts couldn't come back to even stage a threat except in the last few minutes, when they partially closed the gap which had sealed their doom.

The Jacks had between a 13 to 15 point lead the rest of the way. Humboldt hit on 14 of 41 attempts for a 31.7 average while the Cats had an 11 for 31 effort.

The game's story was not told in scoring however, as the Jacks repeatedly took away the ball and made the taller Cats commit mistakes.

Center Larry Krupka played a tremendous game, towering above both teams on the boards. Rogers had 22 for the Jacks and Krupka and Bill Caver followed with 12 each, while Chico's Wade Wall captured scoring honors with 23

points.

Second night action was a thriller, with the two teams battling on even terms most of the night. Deadlocked at 57-57, the game went into overtime and Humboldt's offensive attack splurged through with eight straight points to ice the series sweep and put Humboldt in second place, a half game behind San Francisco State.

Guard Eddie Thomas and center Larry Krupka played the entire 45 minutes. The hosting Cats took an early lead, which Humboldt destroyed, and the two teams staged a tight battle, exchanging basket after basket.

Chico had a slight 33-32 halftime advantage and built a seven-point lead with the same number of minutes to go, but the Jacks came back with a top team effort to knot it up and send the game into overtime.

The two exchanged buckets, and then Humboldt scored eight straight as Thomas tanked a field goal, John Roberts tanked a jump shot, Krupka tossed in two charity points, and Bill Caver followed with a couple more.

Caver turned in a stout defensive performance on Wade Wall, who made seven points after scoring 23 the night before. Thomas had 18 and Krupka made 17 for the Jacks, while Bob Sherrad paced the losers with 15.

Bill Crichton and Krupka were tops under the boards as the Humboldters won the rebound battle, 45-43.

## HSC TAKES SURPRISE SPLIT WITH TOREROS

By RON KUNSTAL

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks returned home here last Monday after a month on the road and gave devoted fans a sparkling 62-59 thrilling victory to snap a 17-game winning streak of the San Francisco Presidio Toreros while evening their own mark at 9-9.

Tuesday night was a different story as the dog-tired Jacks couldn't rise for the fourth time in five straight nights and the Presidio started another winning streak downing the Hilltop five, 78-52.

The opening game was a crowd pleaser for the 300 fans on hand. Humboldt opened quickly, taking an early 13-5 lead and posting a 15-10 first-ten minute margin.

Coach Franny Givins started substituting in the second period alternating his starters and reserves frequently as the Lumberjacks moved to a 30-27 halftime lead and a 46-42 advantage going into the final ten minutes of play.

It was superb four-man performance with Bill Caver hitting the long ball and Felix Rogers and Eddie Thomas tanking the jumpers. Larry Krupka was the star of the feature, playing perhaps his best home game on defense and rebounding. He outfought the Presidio's bigger and stronger post men all evening.

The Toreros closed the gap in the late moments of play with Bob Krocheski hitting two consecutive hook shots, the visitors took the lead. However, Thomas canned two free throws with :53 left and Krupka added another pair moments later and then capped it with a driving basket with a second left.

Caver had 14 and Thomas and

Rogers each made 13. Krocheski had 19 for the losers and Charley Franklin added 18.

Tuesday night's meeting saw the Jacks fall behind the exploding soldier boys as the visitors took easy margins of 22-8, 42-24 and 57-37.

Franklin, a 6' 5" jumping jack rebounder, playmaker and scorer, tanked 29 points to spark the winners attack and Krocheski added 17 more. Bob Kniffen, who made 10 in the first quarter, had 15.

Eddie Thomas paced the losing Jacks with 14 and Bill Crichton and Felix Rogers added eight each.

### FWC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	QB	TP	OP
S.F. State	3	0	1.000	—	209	132
HSC	3	1	.750	1/2	245	250
Sacra.	2	1	.667	1	196	149
Nevada	1	3	.333	2 1/2	219	249
Chico	0	2	.000	2 1/2	124	135
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## What's What!

by Hugh Clark

### Maybe It's What We Need . . .

Prior to last weekend's series sweep over Chico State, Humboldt State's basketball fortunes haven't been what most ardent supporters would call "bright" although we get a trickle of something good now and then. Overall, however, it has been a pretty dismal season thus far for coach Franny Givins and his Lumberjack charges.

True, at the outset of the season great things weren't expected. It is also true great things were not expected for the footballers and at present we don't see coach Ced Kinzer casting his eagle eye toward the FWC baseball crown.

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This all brings us to one point. Football turned out fine. In fact, it was like a story out of Mother Goose's fairy tale book about yarns from rags to riches.

Maybe, coach Phil Sarboe sent one by us. That is to say he did something with the team we haven't found out about. If he did he's a great actor because he was only halfway able to explain his unexpected success of late.

We've heard some pretty good stories about old Ced Kinzer and that training room that adjoins the women's gym since we've been at the Hilltop. So just maybe Kinzer and Sarboe did pull one over on us and the 1959 HSC opponents.

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You see, recently we read about a tale spun at the recent Christmas basketball tournament staged at San Francisco under the auspices of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

It seems one of the visiting quintets, the University of Seattle, up in Washington country, had a fine player, but in practice only. He couldn't play a good game before a crowd.

Also accompanying this team, which has boasted such greats as Elgin Baylor in the past, was a doctor, a medical doctor who appeared itching to try out some of his newly learned techniques. Last summer he took a course in hypnosis. You know, one of those sub conscience things.

Well, this doctor and this player got together. The player was put under hypnosis three hours before a game and his mind was worked on just like Kinzer tapes the ankles of the football players before the games putting them in top shape.

It seems this player blossomed out in one big hurry and played the best game ever for the Chiefs who were as happy and surprised as everyone else.

We also understand that the great Swedish heavyweight boxing champion, Ingemar Johansson, was under the same effects when he kayoed Floyd Patterson in that earth shaking match last June back east in New York.

We talked with Sarboe about this hypnosis stuff. At the same time, assistants Bob Doornink and Gordon Schroeder were there. The three talked about it. They laughed, and related their own experiences or knowledge of hypnosis. Yet, not a one said whether or not he believed in its apparent usefulness.

Kinzer? Couldn't locate him. However, someone told us he was in that training room. Fixing someone up again, we guess.

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Well old Kinzer had better watch it. He may not be with us much longer if he can't master the touches of this mind over matter bit.

Because it won't matter which team has the best players or even the best coach or possibly the best facilities. It won't matter if they are "hot" or "cold". It just matters whether or not they have one of the nation's top ten hypnotists. If they don't, its time to get another one.

Right now, Humboldt could use a hypnotist, particularly with those sophomores. Why, he could just tell them, "repeat after me 1, 2, 3, now, you can dribble, you can get that rebound, you can shoot. You'll do great out on the floor tonight. You'll win. You can do it."

Actually, what will be the eventual need of Sarboe, Doornink, Givins and Kinzer. They can be replaced by one man and HSC can pay him for all four jobs. Multiplying the salaries, HSC should come up with a top man for the job.

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Yep, Humboldt had better catch up with the soaring sixties. Get in the swing of things.

Us? We'll just put our vote behind the four mentioned above. Go for the old learned ways under each coach who knows the game.

There may be something to relaxation and putting the mind over so-called matter, but we've got to be shown more than magic and receive more than just heresay to actually believe this hypnotic stuff is for real and more to the degree of reality than we have heard the past couple of weeks.

Nope, we don't think hypnosis is what we need. In a couple of years these HSC sophomores should learn and improve and they'll be winning more games. Until then, let nature take her course.

## 'Jacks To Make FWC Bid In San Francisco State Series Here

### - Bush Leaguers -

BY

### 'ROOK' KUNSTALL

With the fall semester ended, the intramural competition will be inactive until the spring semester commences.

The first intramural sport to be offered is basketball. Basketball seems to be the intramural favorite along with football as each year the hoop season has developed into a real hassle.

In 1959 competition Conservation Unlimited and an independent entry turned out to be the two top powerhouses.

This year looks like a good one as several teams are within a few point spread of each other. Any forfeiture could easily result in the dropping of ranking at this stage of the game. Most of the teams who have seen active part in the two sports offered thus far this season are also expected to enter the basketball race.

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Redwood Hall 3rd floor is the newly crowned champions of the 4 p. m. volleyball league. The team went through the season with an undefeated mark to smother all other competitors. It is the first crown for a Redwood Hall team in many seasons.

For their winning efforts they received 30 points which will be added to their football total. Several other teams scored wins, but were not in winning distance to Redwood.

Below is a list of finishers with their point totals:

1. Redwood Hall 3rd .... 30
2. Delta Sigma Phi ..... 20
3. Block H ..... 20
4. Redwood Hall 2nd ..... 20
5. Redwood Hall 1st ....
6. Newman Club ... Forfeits with no wins
7. Intercol. Knights .....

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The past semester of intramural competition has been handled very much more smoothly than in past years. The reason for this coherent smoothness is the fact that a team is given the opportunity to earn points for itself, with the total being the most important.

In other years individual winners were crowned and this didn't give impetus to teams to enter all the sports. This year is a different story altogether. These teams who were previously one sport entrants have now shown interest in all competition. This competition has led to quite a bit of rivalry between organizations such as the Block H and Delta Sigma Phi. With three Redwood Hall teams competing there has been a battle between the floors.

As the course of the year moves on it is hoped that more organiza-

tions on campus will mark their entry into competitive combat, as a league is only good as the competition in it.

The opening of the Men's and Women's gyms and the swimming pool on Thursday evenings has helped the recreational facilities for students and faculty immensely. From attendance glances it looks like the opening of the facilities in the evening has proved quite beneficial.

In conclusion we can say that this past semester has been more of a framework for the coming semesters and with the help of organizations on campus this intramural competition can become a greater part of a student's college life.

### 'Jack of the Week



FELIX ROGERS

Sometimes the Lumberjack Sports Staff has a difficult time selecting the "Jack of the Week" winner. However, there was no problem in picking sophomore forward Felix Rogers for his sterling performance at Chico last weekend. He started off potting 22 points to pace a 67-63 upset victory. He was also top rebounder, holding Chico's Willie Burney, a high scoring Wildcat center, to a lone field goal early in the game. Saturday he collected eight points and last Monday and Tuesday against the Presidio, his jump shots and ball handling make him a valuable asset to the HSC cage fortunes.

## Gators Favored In Hilltop Battle For Lead

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt's bid for Far Western Conference title contention will be put on the line here January 30 and February 1, Saturday and Monday when they host the conference leading San Francisco State Gators in a two-game all-important series.

Action gets underway both evenings starting at 8:15 at the Men's Gymnasium with coach Franny Givins surprising and challenging Jacks meeting the severest test yet in Paul Rindell's 3-0 Gators.

San Francisco is blessed with the return of several key men from last year's campaign. Added to the strength in newcomers, the visitors can be termed nothing less than favorites.

On the other hand, Humboldt's soph-studded Lumberjack quintet may have finally arrived with the right combination. They have taken three of four conference games on the road against the second and third rated clubs.

Following the FWC Christmas tourney, Chico and S. F. were tabbed as the teams to beat after staging a nip and tuck duel in the semi-finals with the Wildcats coming out on top at the free throw line.

Nevada captured consolation honors and was tabbed for a third place finish. Expected also rans were HSC, Sacramento and Cal Aggies.

San Francisco has scored three straight and easy wins thus far. First they clobbered the Hornets with ease in a one-game stand and then they sweep a two-game series over Nevada with relative ease.

Maylon Harmon, a 6' 4" center, is a top rebounder along with forward Bill Purcell, another returnee. The Gators also feature brother combination Nick and Jim Cranica as double threats this year. The other forward is Len Cunningham.

Humboldt will probably feature an opening team of forwards Bill Crichton and Felix Rogers, center Larry Krupka, and guards Eddie Thomas and Bill Caver or Ron Good.

The winner of the series is expected to go all the way for the FWC title since only Sacramento and Cal Aggies appear on Humboldt's slate and Chico and the same two on the Gators.

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## Dr. Balabanis In Faculty Forum On Ideals Of Greek Philosophy

The Greek ideal of goodness espoused in the fourth and fifth centuries before Christ would not make one a saint or even a good Christian, but this philosophy would bring one closer to the Christian ideal of a good man.

This was the summation of the third Faculty Forum lecture of the year delivered last week by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction at HSC, before an overflow audience in the new little theater in the Language Arts Building.

Dean Balabanis pointed out that the virtues that characterized the good man, according to Plato, Socrates and Aristotle, were courage, obedience to law, justice, temperance and wisdom and love of wisdom.

He drew a sharp distinction between these attributes and the philosophy of the Sophists, who introduced skepticism, which might be called the road to knowledge, but destroyed objective standards of right and wrong and led to moral anarchy. He noted that the Sophist ethics of "that is right that seems right to me" might be regarded as the ethics of the payola.

### Parallel Christianity

Greek ideals of morality paralleled Christianity in a number of ways. The belief in one God, the rewarding of good and the penalizing of evil, the search for truth and perception of truth were consistent with Judo-Christian doctrine.

"But Greek moral philosophy lacks two essential ingredients which placed the philosophy of Jesus on a higher plane than that of the Greeks," he said. The concept of self denial is not found in the Greek idea of the good man, which is aimed at self realization rather than self abnegation. "Also, the Greek formula lacks the ingredient of love that binds all humanity good and bad into one brotherhood."

Pointing out that Plato expressly repudiates the philosophy of love, Dean Balabanis noted that "do good to your enemies and convert them into friends" is merely an expedient philosophy. "How much better is Jesus' 'love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you,'" he declared.

Yet Aristotle, Plato and Socrates were intent on discovering practical guides that would influence men's character. They held, the dean said, that mere knowledge of virtue was not enough. The object of knowledge is not merely to distinguish between good and evil. By practice virtue becomes a state of character, according to the Greeks.

### Still Much Ignorance

The ideals of the Greeks still, 2000 years after Christ, have not penetrated the ignorance or prejudice of the masses, he declared. "But this is not to disparage their reality for human conduct. The true spirit of the age is to be gathered from its leading minds, not the aspirations of the populace."

Dean Balabanis discussed each of the ideals as expressed by the Greek philosophers, cautioning his listeners of the difficulties of translation which are compounded by time, subject matter and cultural environment. "Some metaphysical ideas are so abstract that even philosophers find them difficult to express without using metaphors, and figures of speech are very difficult to translate," he said.

However, he pointed out that in citing "courage" as an attribute of the good man it was clear the Greeks stressed both physical and moral strength. "Socrates and Plato were great soldiers and Aeschylus was proud of his part in the Persian wars. But courage is to be distinguished from fearlessness, which merely emboldens. Reason dictates. The man who is irrational is not courageous."

### Obedience to Law

"Obedience to law" he noted, does not mean blind obedience but carries the idea of conviction born of loyalty.

"Justice" was assigned a high place among the virtues, even by the Epicureans whose ethical principles were based on pleasure. But Plato differentiates between legal justice and equity, in essence stating that while law is universal it

is impossible to make a statement correct in all cases.

"Temperance" means a balanced measure in all things. "The principle of the golden mean ran through the whole gamut of Greek life. Greek philosophy is so enthusiastic for it that these philosophers almost went to extremes in telling us how to avoid extremes." Dean Balabanis noted that temperance meant "a balanced course steered between obstinance on the one hand and self-indulgence on the other by a steersman called the mind."

"Wisdom and love of wisdom," the fifth cardinal rule, is the highest culmination of virtue and intelligence which allows one to discriminate between what is true and what is false and to apply this knowledge. "Wisdom is a gift of God that helps us to comprehend God," the dean said.

A lively hour-long question and answer session followed the lecture.

## Sweetheart Ball Planned Feb. 13

Now underway are the plans for the Sweetheart Ball sponsored annually by the freshman class. The dance will be semi-formal and will take place on Feb. 13, in the Women's Gym.

"The decorations are being planned with the theme, 'Star of India,' in mind," said Lu Vlaadinger, decorations chairman. The Taj Mahal is being used as a basis for the decorations, with domes and minarets used in the doorways.

The freshman Sweetheart will be crowned as the top event of the evening. She will be chosen from a group of candidates selected by the Sweetheart Ball committee and elected by the class of '63.

The committee chairman of the dance are Tom Ivers, general chairman; Betsy Joyce, Sweetheart chairman; Juli Gavey, refreshments; Marci Johnson and Kati Mineer, tickets and bids; Lu Vlaadinger, decorations; Ed Pittman, dance band; and Pat Minneweather, publicity.

The Ball will take place from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday night. The tickets will be \$2 with a class of '63 card and \$2.50 without.

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## Kamelgarn Writes Article on Panes

"Paper Panes Dress Christmas Windows" is the name of the article written by Leedert Kamelgarn, assistant professor of art, which appeared in the December issue of the Arts and Activities magazine.

Mr. Kamelgarn's article concerned the construction, ideas and values of "stained glass work" with crepe paper, and featured several photographs of students at the College Elementary School actually constructing 'stained glass' holiday panels. Irma Rocklin and Robert Jones, photography students, were responsible for the photography.

Mr. Kamelgarn has been with the HSC Art Department for three years, having previously taught at the University of Hawaii. He is currently teaching classes in crafts and art education methods. This is the first time he has had an article published in this type of magazine.

## Spurs Sponsor Singing Contest To Be Held Spring Semester

According to Spur president, Billy Fraser, the HSC Spurs are currently planning to sponsor a singing contest sometime during the spring semester. The song fest would be a contest among singing groups from various clubs on campus.

Plans are still rather uncertain, but it is hoped that the event will be held during the latter part of the semester in the plaza in front of the new Language Arts Building. The judging would be performed by a group of faculty members and student body officers. Prizes of permanent plaques would be awarded to the winning groups.

Included in the requirements for the singing groups will be that they present a song of their own organization as well as one of the college songs. Because HSC has so few school songs at present, it is hoped that this requirement might encourage student composers and lyric writers to produce a few numbers.

The Spurs have been a busy organization this past semester. In

addition to the traditional ushering at plays, games, and Starlighting, during the Christmas season, the group contributed a basket of food to aid the Salvation Army Food Drive.

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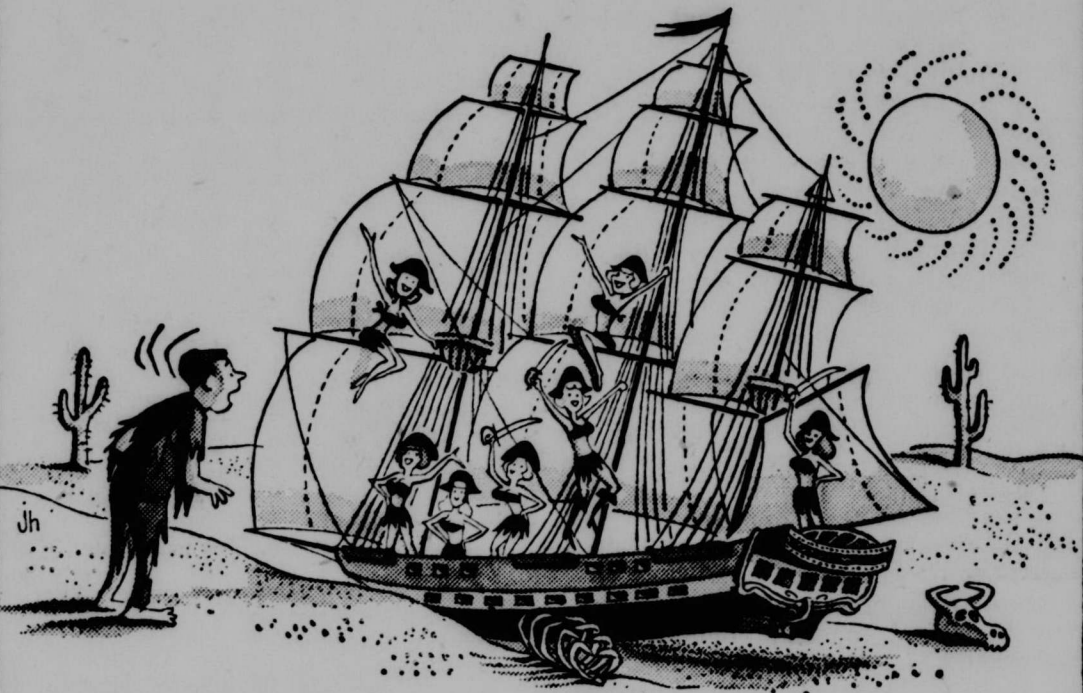
Since the flu is going around HSC, the Health Cottage staff urges that all students get their free flu shots now available.

The hours the Health Cottage is open are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



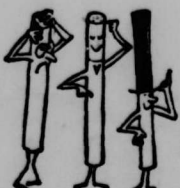
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

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