

On the Inside . . .

- Wounded Bird p. 3
Math Speed-up p. 5
Jacks vs. Cats p. 7
Campus 'Mom' p. 8

LUMBERJACK

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1960

No. 15

Better Study . . .
It's Later than
You Think

M. A. In Biology, Two New Minors Are Approved

Several major additions to the Humboldt State College curriculum will go into effect during the 1960-61 school year, Dr. Joseph C. Trainor, curriculum evaluator revealed this week.

The new college catalog will show the addition of a master of arts program in Biology as well as approved minors in German and public relations.

The masters program in Biology will require 30 units of upper division and graduate work in biological science courses distributed according to a plan approved by the Division of Natural Sciences. At least 20 of the 30 units must be in biological science courses and 12 of these must be on the graduate level.

An acceptable thesis or equivalent, with possible oral presentation, is to be required as well as a grade point index of 3.0 in all course work applied to the degree.

The new minor in German will parallel the plans currently in effect for minors in French and Spanish. The public relations minor is a combination of journalism and speech.

The State Board of Education this week heard a request from President C. H. Siemens that HSC be granted permission to begin preliminary planning of two additional curriculum changes. They are the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and the Master of Arts in Psychology.

If the request is approved the college will be able to undertake initial planning. Final plans would then be re-submitted to the Board for final approval or rejection.

In addition the HSC academic council has approved a proposal by the Division of Language Arts that the college move ahead to apply to the State Board of Education for approval of two curriculums leading to the bachelor of arts in French.

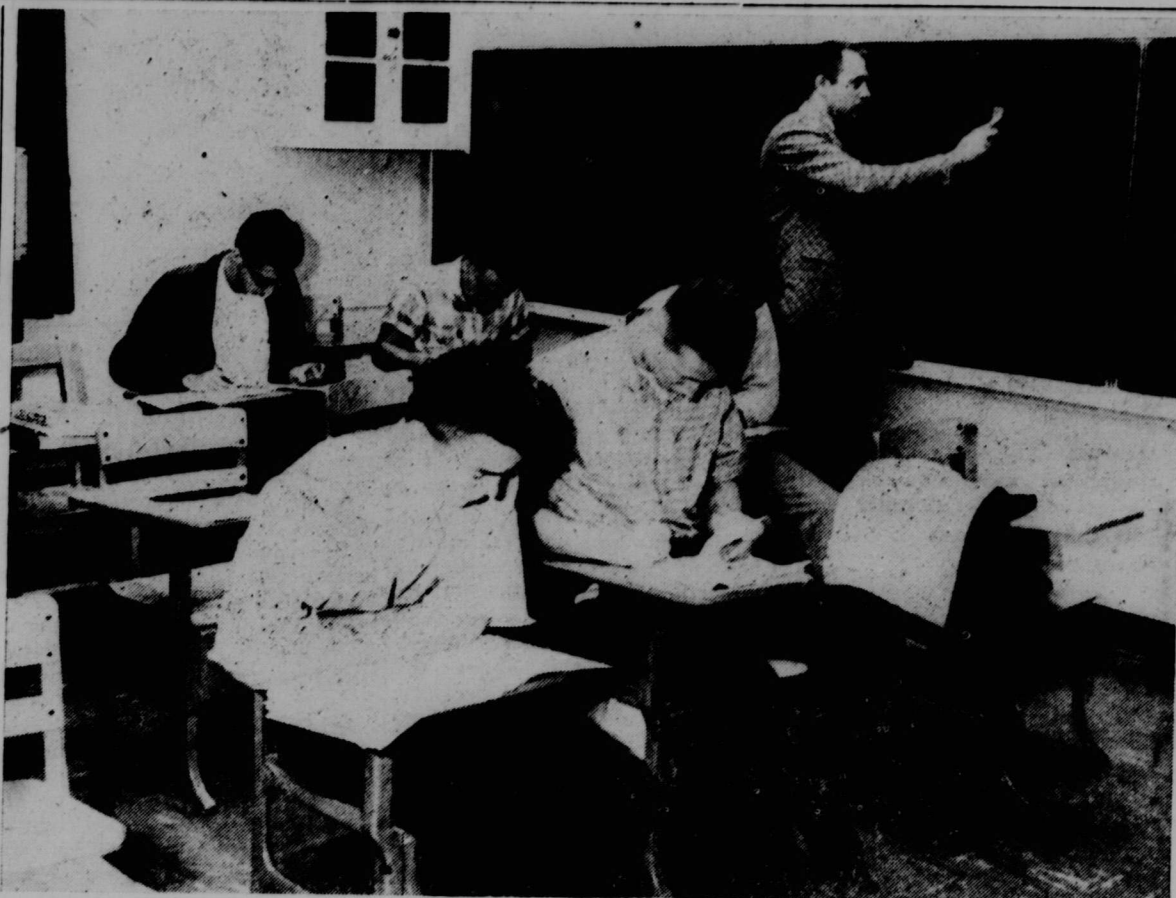
One of these curriculums would be designed to prepare secondary school teachers and the other for a general Liberal Arts education in French.

Play Reading Set Tomorrow

The Faculty Play Reading, featuring Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be held Saturday in the Founders Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This performance which is a special benefit to help allay expenses for the programs of "The History of Henry IV, Part I", is the third act of "Man and Superman". HSC has commissioned world-renowned Adrian Wilson, San Francisco printer, to design and execute the programs.

Mrs. John Pauley, assistant professor of drama and costumes, will direct the scene, which features Thelwall Proctor, assistant professor of Russian, as the Devil, Mrs. Marilyn Kamelgarn as Dona Anna, George Goodrich, assistant professor of radio and speech, as the Statue, and Jerry Turner, assistant professor of drama, as Don Juan. The dialogue is set in Hell concerning evolution and sex in the scheme of things. "Don Juan in Hell" was produced several years ago at HSC and was favorably received.

Tickets, which cost \$1 each, will be on a first come, first serve basis.



A new reading improvement program for Humboldters who are interested in bettering their reading speed and comprehension is being offered under direction of

Stanton Thalberg. Here Mr. Thalberg, at the board, gives a test to, left to right, Monty Feeles, Lloyd Welzbacker, Clifford Carpenter and Bryan Seiber.

New Reading Program To Start Next Semester

By DON CARLTON

Humboldt State College will witness the development of a new reading improvement program in the next two semesters, as the Academic Council has approved the reorganization. The council, in its regular meeting, granted its official sanction to the program, under the direction of Stanton P. Thalberg, professor of Reading Improvement.

Prof. Thalberg will continue his efforts of reorganization in the Reading Lab, room 201 of Founders' Hall.

The primary notable effect of the Council's action was to drop the "X" designation from remedial reading and characterize the program as one of reading improvement.

Two sections of the new program will be formed for the Spring semester, each differing in purpose.

Section A, which will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 and 9 a.m., stresses the basic comprehension skills necessary to achieving maximum understanding from the printed page. Section B, which will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. is designed to improve the reading rate of those readers who are able to read with an adequate amount of understanding but who are basically slow, inefficient readers.

Students enrolling in either Section A or B have the option of working for one or no units. Enrollment is strictly voluntary with the student, but Prof. Thalberg stresses the idea that the course is not an easy road to good reading. "It takes practice and hard work to improve significantly the reading rate," he says.

Reading A and B are half-semester courses, e.g., the student may enroll for the February 8 beginning or the March 30 class.

Prof. Thalberg wishes to mention that the student enters the course completely voluntarily, however, and since there are but 15 openings per half-semester, he wants only workers.

Prof. Thalberg feels that the average student in his course can expect to improve his reading as

(Continued on Page 8)

Balloting Ends In Rep-at-Large Election Here

Two men and two women Humboldt State students were chosen Representatives-at-large during an election which ended at 4 p.m. yesterday. Names of the winners are posted in the Coop and will be announced in next week's Lumberjack.

The newly elected student body officers will take office at the beginning of the Spring semester and will serve for one year. Attending the meetings of the Executive Council, carrying out assignments given them by the ASB president and acting as officers at large are their duties.

The Executive Council counted the ballots at their regular meeting following the close of the polls, with the winners decided on the plurality basis.

Running for the offices were Fred Wilson, Roger Olsen, Douglas Ritterbush, Richard Maynard, Lawrence Moogerman, Joseph Romero, Linda Dolf, Mary Jean Campbell, Mary Ann Miner, Nancy Arguedas, and Helen Wilson.

Hilltopper Copies Still Available

Hilltopper sales were moving briskly this week but some copies are still available and may be purchased in the college bookstore, according to Ron Sells, editor.

The fall number of the college feature magazine went on sale Monday. The magazine is an international number with articles, pictures and cartoons carrying out the theme. Assisting Sells in production of the magazine were Billie Thomas, business manager; Brooke Thomas, assistant editor; Sally Wilkinson, art editor; Bob McMahan, photographer, and Bill Hayward, distribution manager.

HSC Club Hears Nursing Talk By Visitor From Thailand

Miss Nonoya Singhanate from Thailand spoke to a regular meeting of the Nurse's Club last Monday about nursing in Thailand.

Miss Singhanate, pretty 25-year-old Thailand nurse told of her impression in America and what she planned to do when she got back to Thailand.

The nurse is studying at University of California for two years in hopes of becoming a Public Health Nurse in the rural areas of Thailand. She is observing and is going to apply what she learns to field work over there. She commented that the people in rural areas are mostly uneducated and henceforth they do not come to a doctor until they are sick. These people will not take any kind of preventive medicine. The people in the cities are more educated.

The petite nurse in broken Eng-

lish said that the hospitals range in size from 25 beds to 1,000 beds and a lot of the babies are delivered in homes.

Miss Singhanate said the climate in Thailand ranges from 90 to 100 degrees all year around and that it rains in the summer a lot. The location of Thailand is near China.

Miss Singhanate's impression of the United States was that she thought it was all big cities and buildings and the weather hot.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Music Students Present Recital Sunday Evening

Vocal and instrumental music by Humboldt State students fill the program of the third annual student music recital Sunday at 8 p. m. in room 131 of the Music Building. There will be no admission charge to the recital annually presented by Mu Epsilon Psi, honorary music fraternity on campus.

Co-chairmen for the event are Sara Hallin and Barbara Flora.

Program for the recital is as follows: Trumpet Concerto by Franz J. Haydon, Jeffrey Simas, trumpet, Joan Bullock, piano; "Vergin, Tutta Amor" by Francesco Durante, "Rugiadose, Odorose" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "How Should I Your True Love Know?" and "Cam' Ye By" both by Benjamin Burrows, Joan Iverson, soprano, and Judy Johnston, piano; Concert piece Op. 94 by Camille Saint-Saens, Rosalie Prince, horn and Adrian Pierce, piano.

Fourteen Bagatelles by Bela Bartok, Sara Hallin, piano; Sonata No. 1 in F minor by Brahms, Carole Cress, clarinet and Mike Richards, piano; "Where Ere You Walk" by G. F. Handel, "Lungid dal Caro Bene" by Giuseppe Sarti, and "The Plough Boy" arranged by Benjamin Britten, Joseph McAlister, tenor and Mike Richards, piano.

Concerto for Trumpet by Wayne R. Bohnstedt, James Babcock, trumpet, and Judith Nilsen, piano; Divertissement by Gerald Hartley, Jerry Moore, flute, Dawn Jorgenson, oboe, Carole Cress, clarinet, Iris Osborne, bassoon, and Roger Olsen, horn.

A short intermission will follow Miss Hallin's recitation and student art will be exhibited in the music building foyer.

Cast Selected For Candida

Dr. Jerry Turner, assistant professor of drama, has announced the cast for the next Sequoia Masque production, Bernard Shaw's "Candida". Bernard Mouton will play the role of Reverend James Morell, Diane Gillespie will play Prosperine Garnett, William Livingstone will play Burgess, Robert Graham will play Eugent Marchbanks, Anne Weiss will play Candida, and Bill Turner will play Lexie Mill.

"Candida" is a family comedy dealing with a love triangle between a married woman, her husband, and a much younger man, a poet. In the course of the play Candida has to choose between her husband and the poet. She chooses her husband, but not for the obvious reasons. This is one of the reasons that this is one of Shaw's most liked comedies. The play deals with the education of the men as to the nature of a woman. "Candida" will be presented March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12 in the Studio Theater in three-quarter round style.

BUSINESS SEMINAR SET

A repeat of the small business seminar offered last year by the Humboldt State Division of Business is scheduled for Feb. 9 through March 29. Weekly sessions will be presented by members of the faculty and other authorities for owners and managers of small businesses in cooperation with the U. S. Small Business Administration. Full information is available at the office of Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services.

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Hilltop Hallucinations

Summation for the Prosecution

By BILL HAYWARD

Finals time, and it was as quiet as a truck in a snow storm. Elections were coming up, and the usual HSC apathy prevailed. So often we select these Hilltoppers to represent our interests, then proceed to acknowledge their usefulness but ignore putting it to use for our gain.

Unsung heroes lie strewn across the battleground of campus politics. The ASB secretary (can you name her?) is one of these poor souls that do a terrific job, but somehow get lost in the rush for glory. But just let her make a mistake, and the whole campus points to her inefficiency.

Then there is the ASB president, the poor fellow. Little do we realize how much perspiration and time is taken up by all the details, big and small, needed to run the enterprise. Everyone knows the ASB president, no matter what year it is, but rarely does he gain the thanks he deserves. To solve the problem, let's all remember these people in our government and say "thank you" once in a while.

Over the past week I have been asked repeatedly where I stood on the fraternity issue. First of all, I do believe in fraternities, but not at the national level. I always have one question in the back of my mind: do the national or local policies remain supreme? I am all for local fraternities, and their female counterparts.

Local frats are under the eye of the college, their purpose is to

help the members, the college, and the community. There are no binding ties outside of the college to confuse policies set up by the college.

While I am a staunch supporter of a local fraternity system, I do not believe that HSC needs fraternities at this stage in their development, nor am I sure that HSC will ever need the services of fraternities. The friendly atmosphere that we have held in esteem here eliminates the need for frats.

In my opinion, (please note), frats are an "exclusive" group, to the exclusion of all non-frat members of the college. So far, this exclusion has not taken place to any great extent. But my concern lies in the fact that it has taken place at all, because it becomes a direct opponent of the general friendliness that HSC has and will continue to have.

I think that the only service the frats have to offer to the general college student is the services it CAN perform in assisting social events. But when the fraternities hold dances and the like for frat members only, I think it does more harm than good to the general student body.

Therefore, I think that we had better take a close look at frats at HSC, evaluate the good they can do for the student body against the harm they may produce, and plan a path that will benefit the most people.

P. S. Frat members; I don't support the McCarthy movement, and I hope this is a fair presentation of both sides of the issue.

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Jordanian Student To Return Home With American Wife In June

By HUGH MOTLAGH

Ahmad Salameh, a foreign student from Jordan, came to this country to continue his studies of Business and return later to his homeland.

Ahmad considers the United States the precious land of opportunity with which he is well pleased. He is especially impressed by the freedom enjoyed by the people here in the United States.

"In Jordan it is not illegal to marry more than one wife at a time but there are very few nowadays who can afford to take advantage of this glorious but troublesome opportunity." In general marriages are more or less determined by the couples themselves but parents too have a very important role to play. There has been a tendency between the close relatives to marry each other and avoid any marriage with the people of other religions.

Fifty per cent of the Jordanian are Moslems and the rest mostly Christian but there is no religious conflict between the followers. As it was indicated the Moslems and Christian seldom if every marry each other and if this happens, the couple because of social pressure, are forced to leave their home town.

As an exception to this rule, Ahmad has married Marilyn Salameh, previously a senior at Humboldt who is now taking care of their two curly-haired children, Mona and Farid. Marilyn has very well adjusted to the Oriental modes of life and is strongly in favor of international marriages. She is, at the time, anxious to accompany her husband to Jordan in the near future where she will be able to learn to cook Arabian dishes which she thinks as a whole are more delicious than American foods. (During the last Christmas the writer was invited to two "international dinners." The first was a very well prepared Arabian dish by Marilyn and the next by Mrs. Swenson from Eureka whose daughter has recently married Syrus Shoghy from Tehran, Persia.)

Strangely enough, Marilyn has developed a special interest in Oriental music which often sounds so "different" to the Western ears. She has also learned some Arabic expressions and words which will be of great value to her later



AHMAD SALAMEH

on in Jordan.

Jordan, unlike her sister countries, is very poor in natural resources and at the present is receiving quite a bit of aid from the United States.

There is not a single college or university in the whole country; therefore the ambitious students have to leave their homeland for other countries, such as Egypt, the United States or Lebanon to further their education.

Unemployment is one of the major problems of the country. According to Ahmad, "Cafe owners have a big business because there are so many unemployed people who know of no better place than cafes to go and spend their rather continuous vacations."

Jordan covers an area of about one fourth that of California and has a population of about one million and a half of which about fifty per cent are the refugees. Many of these refugees live under the tents in the desert and are deprived of satisfying many of their basic needs.

Ahmad explained that in Jordan's secondary schools there are many required courses, among which is religion. Christians and Moslem students attend the same schools and classes but separate while attending the religious courses.

Ahmad is expecting to graduate in June, after which he will return to his homeland, Jordan, carrying with him the treasure of American education.

Pat's Perusals

What Week Is This?

Pat Baker

I hope you got a lot of rest over the Christmas vacation. You are going to need it in this busy year of 1960.

It started on Jan. 1 with "Louisiana Yam Supper Season." January 1 also marked the beginning of "Hush Week." The celebration will continue until "Give-and-Serve-Meat-for-Christmas-Month" in December.

This year we are going to celebrate more days, weeks, months and seasons than ever before.

There's a "National Mother-in-Law which falls (by coincidence or otherwise) during, "Good Human Relations Week." Also listed among the 400 special days in "Promotion Almanac for 1960" is a "Baking Soda Bath Season."

Take the month of July, 1960, for example. In that month we are going to celebrate "Summer-time Pie Month," "National Hot Dog Month," "National Iced Tea Time" and "Kraut Salad Season."

Also, if you happen to like kraut, plan to take part in "Kraut and Frankfurter Week" or "Kraut, Pork 'n Apple Dinner Season."

Also, gastronomically, we find International Pizza Week. In May we are going to celebrate "You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream Month." On August, we celebrate "Remember A La Mode Month."

To help recover from these

celebrations there is "National Weight Watcher's Week." If that doesn't work, try "National Indigestion Week."

But all is not food. For the gay at heart there's this assortment . . . a "Comedy Week," "Humor Week," "Clown Week," "Smile Week," and an out-and-out "Laugh Week."

What do you want to celebrate? If you wait long enough it will probably have its own special day. Here and there throughout the year you can boat safely, appreciate children, know your America, be kind to animals and clean up, paint up and fix up.

Yes! It looks like 1960 is going to be a busy year.

PARKING REMINDER

Parking citations will be issued for double parking in the student lot south of the library and for student parking at parking meters, which are reserved for visitors, the administration warned this week.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order at 4 p. m. Jan. 7, 1960, in the Student Union Office by Vice President John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Joan Rasmussen, Mary Lou Barnes, Joe Mayfield, Ray Smeltzer, Paul Asp, Art Dalienes, Ross Stromberg, Marty Hessel, Pat, Waters, Helen Wilson, Bob Merritt, Will Dublin, Neil Evans, Dr. Karshner, and Joe Romero.

The minutes were approved as read.

Committee Reports

WUS — Will Dublin reported that the WUS Drive will be held the week of March 21, 1960, here on campus.

Bonfire — Marty Hessel reported on the Freshman Class meeting Jan. 6, 1960. The class of 1960 did not agree with the council's decision concerning the Homecoming bonfire. The motion was made and passed that the responsibility of the Homecoming Bonfire be transferred from the Freshman Class to the Humboldt State Rally Committee. It was suggested that the Freshman Class have another project for Homecoming, such as a float.

Official Letter — Joe Romero submitted to the council the letter he and Pat Waters drew up. The council approved of this letter.

Dedication Page — Joe Romero reported that there will be no dedication page in the Sempervirens this year, since there was no allowance made for one at the time the book was laid out.

Old Business

Paul Asp reported to the council on his findings concerning a Jazz Concert. There is nothing definite as yet, but a concert in the Spring is hoped for. He will continue working on it.

New Business

Joe Romero submitted the cover design for the Leadership Conference booklet. The council approved this.

Commissioner's Report

Organizations — Neil Evans submitted to council the hazing policy that ICS drew up. This policy will be submitted to the District Attorney for legal advice before the council takes action upon it.

Rally — Ross Stromberg stated that the publicity campaign for Lucky Logger is underway.

President's Report

Art Dalienes reported that the representative - at - large elections will be held Jan. 13 and 14, 1960.

Treasurer's Report

Joe Mayfield requested the council's approval of the following dance prices; 49 cents to 98 cents with ASB cards and 74 cents to \$1.24 without ASB cards for the Poor Man's Prom. The council approved these prices.

The insurance policy for the Humboldt State Ski Club's lodge will be investigated more fully before anything definite is done.

The council approved the taking of \$30 from the unallocated fund to send Howard Goodwin, graduate manager to a Graduate Manager's meeting in San Jose.

Graduate Manager's Reports

Howard Goodwin discussed an official bus for Humboldt State with the council. This bus is needed to furnish transportation to our athletic events and to ASB activities. It was moved and passed that Howard Goodwin be authorized to take the money from the athletic reserve fund for the purchase of a school car.

Dean of Students Report

The Jan. 14, 1960 meeting of the executive council will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Karshner.

A possible stairway on the east end of the parking lot by the wildlife building will be investigated.

Definite planning of the football game dates in connection with Homecoming and Dad's Day is needed. The council feels the Homecoming Game should definitely be with a conference school.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



Apollo, a ruffed-legged hawk who was found by game management student Tom Stone, right, while quail hunting in November is being treated in hopes that he will someday be able to fly again. Apparently shot by a thoughtless hunter, the crippled bird was left to die. The right leg and wing were broken by the shot, but Arcata veterinarian Dr. S. A. Fuller, left, hopes to mend the bird's wing and leg enabling the bird to completely recover.



Early classes droned on in the periodic showers last Friday. Sleep fought for consciousness and concise sentence fragments turned into hieroglyphics which the catalyst of the Rosetta Stone would not have deciphered. At ten o'clock the last class of the day ended and pushing studies, the struggle with the grade point average and the lack of the price of next week's groceries into my subconscious, I headed home.

Realization that today's duck hunt would be the last of the season lowered my spirit but excitement cleared the lecturer's smog from my brain. Images of streaking bodies and flashing wings jet propelled by migration completed the morning's reawakening. Rubber waders, a fur cap, binoculars, foul weather gear, shells and all the small but vital accoutrements soon made the trailer a crowded place.

At the edge of the Bay a brief struggle launched the boat and gear was stowed while an anxious eye scanned the sky. The tide had started out and the grey, clinging mud pulled the waders against taut suspenders. Rain squalls showed to the north and the South Bay was a dark haze as the little boat found the channel's current.

Try a small boat with a good paddle and you will find a silent and deadly partner which leaves no sound, sign nor exhaust fumes to betray your presence. A few thrusts cleared the first bend as the mill and traffic noises receded. Three red and gold cylinders of brass, paper and lead went into the oiled Winchester. At this point a feeling of great peace arose. The beginning of a good hunt has a tranquilizing effect which is difficult to explain, but is possibly the answer to the hunter's repeated endurance of rain, snow, fatigue and cold.

Waves lapped the bow and lead weights were shifted aft to lower the stern. As the bow rose, Surf Scoters bunched in the channel ahead, their chunky bodies cutting the waves like battleships. Slim Grebes with sparkling white necks flowed along like yachts in the annual trans-Pacific yacht race. Flights of Sprig and Widgeon passed far overhead bothered by the intermittent rain and wind and seeking quieter feeding areas. The ungainly Scoters took off with ridiculous churning of the surface and their buzzing waddle was a comic point in the dreary afternoon. Their wakes resembled the business end of a hydroelectric plant with the exhaust end of the penstocks churning up eddies. The Grebes dove quietly to appear long

afterwards on the far side of the channel. Scoters and Grebes are poor eating and the latter is legally protected. Both are shot by teenagers, the trigger happy and the tyro who has not the skill to hunt or bag desirable species.

The tide was now running out more swiftly and the mud flats were exposed so I pulled into a natural drainage ditch. Careening the boat to keep the gunwale and coaming as a wind screen, smeared mud became the ideal camouflage. The shape was of a boat, but the color was that of the Bay and a natural blind evolved. The channel poured its load into the Bay and thence into the ocean as I watched the ancient phenomenon of the tide change. A sandpiper came busily probing the muck at the water's edge and three long-billed Marble Godwits shattered the quiet with raucous gossip. A pair of Scaup ducks worked up the channel well out of range, having recognized the slight movement in the grey shape on the bank.

A movement far downstream pulled my head slowly around and five tiny dots were resolved from the haze. Within a few seconds the flock was crossing dead ahead and I hurriedly sat up, fumbling with the safety. The pulsing, intent wing beats were now frantic flails as the Widgeon pressed the panic button. As the five birds flared, the Winchester drove twice deep into my shoulder. Two bright red hulls bobbed off laughing at me as foul curses whipped off downwind after the still-climbing ducks. I soon joined the mirth of the hulls and laughing at my hurried, poor shooting, regretfully lost the fine smell of roasting duck which had arisen at the sight of the birds. Sandpipers again scurried along the water's edge with beaks busy in the mud and I shivered with the increased tempo of the chill wind as the watch hands silently closed another duck season.

Prediction: Watch the Smith River. Two good runs came in last weekend and rain may bring the level up so that the fish will really be moving and hungry.

HSC Club Hears Nursing Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Other than that she expected everything else. She was looking forward to seeing a Negro but had seen quite a few Americans in Thailand.

The teenagers according to Miss Singhanate, get a big thrill out of seeing American movies but she would just as soon do her knitting.

Over in Thailand she worked under a few American doctors and said that English is required when taking nurse's training.

Delta Sigs Elect New Officers

Larry Westlake, senior elementary education major, has been elected president of the Humboldt chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

He and other officers named at a house meeting last Monday will hold office for one year. Westlake plans to graduate in January, 1961.

Other new officers are Ross Stromberg, vice president; Ralph Foley, secretary; Larry Ross, treasurer, and Bill Guimond, sergeant-at-arms.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raisons, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



An aura of gloom and foreboding seems to be enveloping our entire happy little campus. I guess it is reasonable to assume that this is due to the loathsome advent of (gag) Finals. Take heart brave souls, and heed the immortal words of one David James Crane, who was once heard to emote, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, I'll quit now while I'm ahead."

Mel Messinger would like to announce to the world that, as a result of the Christmas gift exchange, he is now the proud possessor of a 1959 Ford convertible. All interested females can reach him at VA 2-7803.

I certainly hope some of you fellows can take a little time off from "final cramming" to take advantage of January Clearance Sale now going on in DALY'S Men's Store. Collegiate looking men's sports shirts in all sizes and colors (reg. \$4.95) can now be yours for only \$3.99. Be sure and see the quality sweater vests and cardigans too, sale priced from \$9.97-\$16.00.

My sympathies to Pat Sander-son and Joanie Iverson, who just can't manage to keep their goldfish alive. The last of the batch passed away quite suddenly last week, a mere shadow of his former self. Marcy Johnson officiated at the formal burial services which were attended by no less than thirty black-clad dorm girls. The little denizen of the deep was laid to rest in a plot close to Sunset's back parking lot.

Congratulations and confetti to head song queen Joanie McDowell who became Mrs. Norman Wright over the Xmas holidays, and to Gail Baker, Loretta Trutalli, and Yvonne Nielsen who will also become brides shortly after semester break.

Say girls, if you're already planning ahead for the warmer weather (and you should be!) DALY'S Sportswear Dept. has just the thing for spring, namely White Stag "Polo Cord" skirts, jamaicas, southampton pants, tee shirts and blouses. These casual co-ordinates come in "springy" colors of blue, pink, heather, sage and black; really sports wardrobe musts!

I hear that the raucous, fun-loving fellows of Redwood Hall, headed by raucous, fun-loving John Rawlinson, are forming a co-op library up on second floor. A worthwhile educational venture? Well, I guess that all depends on the type of education such literary publications as *Playboy* and *Esquire* (to name a few) can provide.

Hmmmm, I'm running out of space, or rather, I hope I'm running out of space because I really don't have anything else to say. I guess I could hem and haw around and tell you all about what a keen, fabulous store DALY'S is, and how you should always do your shopping there and all; but then you already know that, and besides, I have finals to study for.

See you next semester! I hope.

Debate Trip To Include San Quentin

Further developments in the plans of Humboldt State's debate team trip have been released by Milton Dobkin, coordinator of the junket.

The overall plan of the team is to meet with the University of Southern California debate team and conduct a series of demonstrations in several high schools up the coast. This has been done by HSC teams in the past and has proved stimulating and educational to the high school students.

The Humboldt contingent, upon leaving the local campus will travel to Redding for a demonstration at Enterprise High. This leg of the trip will be on Jan. 28-29.

The team will then go to San Francisco on Jan. 30, where they will meet with the USC group. A two-man debate will be given at San Quentin Prison, for the bene-

fit of the prisoners interested in forensics.

On Feb. 1 the team will start up the coastal area, stopping first at Healdsburg in Sonoma County, Calistoga in Napa County, and Kelseyville in Lake County. Mr. Dobkin will leave the team on Feb. 2 at Ukiah, where Dr. Edward Steele will take over the supervision of the tour.

The teams, under Dr. Steele's guidance, will next go to Ft. Bragg High for another demonstration. Other schools tentatively signed up for demonstrations are Laytonville, Anderson Valley, Point Arena, Mendocino and Legget Valley.

In Humboldt County, most of the high schools are expected to join the group wishing the teams to demonstrate.

At some time along the tour the HSC team will receive a boost

from a fresh group of debaters who will be shipped from Arcata to join the tour.

The contingent of HSC debaters is Don Price, Doug Kane, John Rawlinson, Bernard Mouton, Tom McGowan and Larry Moogerman. Others are expected to be added later.

In other action on the forensics front Steele and Dobkin announced that they would attend the Northern California Forensics Association Winter League Meeting at the University of Santa Clara Jan. 15 and 16. At this meeting will be set the dates of the Humboldt State Pentathlon, a Spring tournament for Association members and other invited schools.

Other dates for Spring forensics activities will be determined at the Santa Clara conclave.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dr. Mr. Hayward:

When you penned your latest literary classic, you undoubtedly knew that you would receive some reaction from disgruntled fraternity members. This letter is just such a reaction.

I believe your column falls under the category of a satirical editorial. According to Webster, the word satire is the use of ridicule and sarcasm to expose, attack or deride vices and follies. Tell me, Mr. Hayward, do you really think the National fraternity system is a folly or vice? I could define a folly or vice for you, but if I did it would vitiate your arguments against the fraternity system. There are students on this campus including myself, who have heard you state that the Fraternity is a "good deal." Reading your column and remembering just such a statement by you brought to my mind the code of ethics adopted by the National Conference of Editorial Writers. They state that an editorial writer should have the courage of well-founded conviction and never write anything that goes against his conscience.

One statement you made stuck to my mind above all others. You stated that the first act of a pledge is to renounce all former friends, and in parentheses you implied a renunciation of our mothers also. I am going through pledgship at the present time and I have not only retained by present friends and acquaintances, but have gained many more through my widened scope of contacts that the fraternity has given me. My next statement is written in behalf of all Fraternity members on this campus, and all others in the world. We love our mothers, Mr. Hayward, and would not trade them for anything else in the world.

You imply that fraternity members are something other than people, that the Fraternity is an undesirable association of men. We are people Mr. Hayward, we are human organisms who live, laugh, love, and cry. We are no different except that we believe in, and enjoy the common bond of unty and association we receive from a Fraternal life. As a final note, Mr. Hayward, please refrain

from calling us a "frat." The word is fraternity.

Respectfully yours,
Pledge Brad Fry
Delta Sigma Phi
Fraternity

ICS Proposes Hazing Rules

The ASB Executive Council is presently engaged with proposals to establish regulations governing hazing and initiations at Humboldt State.

During the council meeting last week Organizations Commissioner Neil Evans presented a recommended set of rules from the Inter-Club Senate.

Calling for constructive projects instead of hazing, the recommendations cited such things as community service programs, work projects, educational activities and costumes such as those used by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The Council decided to table the proposed rules until ASB President Art Dalianes confers with the district attorney to determine whether they are satisfactory under recent state legislation concerning hazing.

HSC Coach's Son Killed In Auto Accident Sunday

Thomas Givins, a 17-year-old Arcata High student, son of Humboldt State basketball coach Franny Givins, was killed last Sunday morning in a tragic automobile accident two-miles north of Arcata on Highway 101.

Young Givins fell asleep while driving southbound and hit the rear of a loaded scrap metal truck.

Coach Givins returned late Sunday night from a two-game basketball trip to Reno, Nevada. This weekend, junior varsity coach Tom Schubert and athletic director Phil Sarboe will take over his coaching duties of the varsity team at Chico.

The Lumberjack staff wishes to offer its sincere condolences to Givins and his family.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



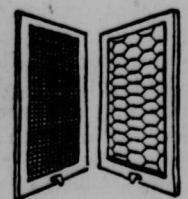
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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Shift Downward in Math Instruction from Grad Level To High Schools Noted by Klose in Sigma Xi Lecture

Mathematics courses once taught only at the advanced graduate level now are being taught to undergraduates. And a definite "shift downward" or speeding up of math education by about a year is becoming evident from the junior high schools through college.

These were points brought out by Dr. Orval Klose, associate professor of mathematics, at a talk before the Sigma Xi Club, science organization, last week.

Speaking before club members, townsfolk and interested students and faculty in the science lecture room, Dr. Klose pointed out that exotic subjects such as linear programming and operations research can be taught successfully to undergraduates, since they involve applications of existing classical theories that are relatively simple to grasp.

Some reasons these subjects are being taught at lower levels is that people in industry regularly are called upon to use a relatively high order of mathematics. "Engineers and people in the sciences," he said, "are expected to know a lot about math formerly taught only at the graduate level. Thousands of people learn these things when before it may have been hundreds."

Courses such as probability and statistics once taught in the junior or senior year of college are being pushed back to the sophomore and freshman year. This means, he pointed out, that prerequisite courses such as calculus must also be pushed back, with a similar displacement of courses all the way back to the grammar schools.

"There's a great deal of clamor that this shift backward should be down universally," Dr. Klose noted.

For instance, he said, engineering schools are cutting out trigonometry and college algebra as college courses - expecting students to present these as college prep work. This makes room for other courses such as statistics. Some engineering schools have given up "shop type" courses to add such requirements as differential equations. All told, there's a greater emphasis today on the mathematical approach to engineering, with the "know how" deemphasized in favor of the "know why."

Engineering schools also are requiring more social sciences and humanities courses.

Similar changes are evident in other curriculums. In biological sciences some institutions are beginning to require probability and math statistics courses that require calculus as a prerequisite. "It's not unusual to find people in the life sciences who are quite as good mathematicians as the people in math themselves, and apparently they find this knowledge useful."

Ten years ago this movement was boosted by mathematicians themselves. "Some came out of

their ivory towers and decided the situation in math education was terrible and something should be done about it. Some suggested taking the first two years of college work and throwing it down to the high school level. They also

suggested a great deal of statistics be taken at the high school level. They also were going to have a revolution in the way things were taught in high school." For instance, it was suggested that set theory, a graduate college course,

could and should be taught in high school.

By 1955 enough had been written and enough experimentation had gone on to find how practical this extreme downgrading was. Math teachers found that "high school freshmen didn't go for set theory any more than for algebra," Dr. Klose said. "When you get run-of-the-mill freshmen and make them work they'll complain they get bored and want something more advanced, which usually means they want something easier."

At any rate the emphasis has now changed and courses that were once thrown out bodily, such as intermediate algebra, are sneaking in the back door. Students simply were not able to apply new knowledge because they needed old-fashioned concepts and manipulative ability to carry through the solutions to problems. Progressive schools introduced a lab course to accompany the new theory, in which students learned how to handle fractions and exponents just as always.

The new theory is good, Dr. Klose said, because it has focused attention on the need for better teaching of mathematics, particularly at the high school level.

He concluded that the high school could give college algebra and analytic geometry successfully provided the teaching quality is

Study Shows Students Unprepared For Advanced Work In Mathematics

How does Humboldt State stand with respect to the new trend toward speeding up math education, as outlined by Dr. Klose in the accompanying story?

Not very well. According to Dr. Klose, Humboldt instructors last year had to fail half the students in some math classes and more than half in such classes as intermediate algebra and trigonometry, which are standard offerings here. Only about a third of the students got C's or better in these.

A screening program instituted by the math department last year showed, in fact, that Humboldt instruction in math is somewhat counter the trend. Students with one to four years of high school math were not well prepared to go ahead with college courses. Humboldt this semester offered three arithmetic courses which Dr. Klose called "pre-pre-college courses."

Specifically, the study showed:

1. Of 605 students tested on algebra, intermediate algebra and trigonometry, 419 were told to take or review elementary algebra (a first year high school course).
2. Only 169 were recommended as eligible for intermediate algebra.
3. Only 16 were recommended as eligible for trigonometry.
4. Only one (an out-of-state student) was recommended for college algebra or analytic geometry.
5. Of the 261 students whose high school records were clear enough for data to be compiled, only seven had not had at least elementary algebra. Projecting this figure, Dr. Klose pointed out 97 per cent of all those tested had had some of the material on which they were tested. Yet 188 of the 261 were told to go all the way back and take basic algebra again.
6. Of the 261, 52 had had everything their high school had to offer in math. None was found ready to take college algebra or analytic geometry. Only eight were recommended to go into intermediate algebra. Of 48 who had elementary algebra only one was recommended to go into intermediate algebra.

Placement Opportunities

Sign up with the placement office, room 212, Administration Building, for any of the following job interviews:

U. S. Forest Service, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Bank of America, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Equitable Life Insurance Co., Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Teachers

Interviews: McKinleyville schools, Tuesday, Jan. 12; want elementary teachers. Eureka elementary schools, Thursday, Jan. 14. Washington High, Fremont, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

South Bay Union School District (ten miles south of San Diego) wants teachers for kindergarten through 6th grade to staff two new schools September, 1960.

The Placement office receives new, career-type job listings daily. Since they are too numerous to publish, students are invited to review them at the placement center.

high. Solid geometry could be absorbed by other courses. Some algebra or geometry could be pushed down to the seventh or eighth grade, providing students there have been taught to read and write adequately.

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'Jacks Split Series with Nevada

HSC Wins, 64-62 In Opener; Drops Second

Humboldt State squeezed a 64-62 opening game win over University of Nevada, but was downed, 72-47, in the second meeting as it split the FWC opening series at Reno last weekend.

Coach Franny Givins recorded his first win in seven games at the Reno court when the sophomores posted their razor-thin upset victory.

Givins had lost three straight series meetings and a tournament clash at Reno since coming to HSC before he finally cracked the jinx.

However, Saturday night the Wolfpack took the lead, slowly moved ahead and then spurted way ahead during a nine-minute period to gain a split with the Jacks.

The split put the two in a tie for third place going into this weekend's conference action as San Francisco took a single win over Sacramento Tuesday night and Sacramento marched to a pair of lopsided decisions over the Cal Aggies.

The free throw shooting proved the difference as Humboldt and Nevada were knotted 23-23 from the field and it took a giant effort on the part of senior guards Billy Caver and Eddie Thomas, playing their final game at the Nevada gym, to score the come-from-behind victory.

The two teams battled back and forth throughout the first half with a 27-27 deadlock resulting at the intermission.

Thomas and Caver combined scoring efforts of 22 points and Humboldt moved ahead with the largest lead of the evening at 57-48 with six minutes left.

Nevada rose to close the gap

and then suddenly took the lead when Morgan Jellet hit with 90 seconds remaining. Felix Rogers then scored a pair of charity shots and Jack Atwood sank another to give the Jacks their edge.

Thomas canned 23 points and Caver made 16 for HSC while Bob Lyon had 17 for the losers.

Saturday was almost a reversal as Nevada made good work of the upstart Humboldt five. The Wolfpack took a 32-25 command at halftime.

With Bob Lyon leading the assault, they increased the lead to 45-36 and then held Humboldt to one field goal in nine minutes moving out of range at 62-39.

Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka fouled out and Caver, Thomas and Rogers each had four personals in the game in which 37 fouls were called.

Lyons had 20 points while Thomas and Rogers each marked 11 for the Hilltoppers.

Junior Jacks Down Klamath Airmen, 50-41

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks extended their winning streak to four straight here last Saturday downing the Klamath Air Force base, 50-41.

Varsity reserves Pat O'Brien and

'Jack of the Week



JOHN BOBELL

John Bobell is the Lumberjack of the Week, earning the distinction for his tremendous performance last Friday leading the Humboldt State wrestlers to their 18-16 victory over Chico State. The Lumberjack wrestling captain downed Ruie Newburn to give Humboldt five points and a come-from-behind triumph. The 220 pound unlimited grappler is a junior at Humboldt. He is the first wrestler scoring honors in the weekly selection.

Drew Roberts, who didn't make the trip to Reno, led the Hilltoppers in a closing surge which capped what had been a close battle.

The Junior Jacks took a 23-20 halftime lead. Roberts handled the rebounding work and O'Brien scoring six of his eight points as Humboldt pulled away from the Airmen in the closing minutes of the game.

Center Ron Stammer led the Jacks with 10 points and Bob Edwards emerged with high point honors scoring 13 for the losers.

Hilltop Wrestlers Post 18-16 Upset Over 'Cats

Two last-match pins by Humboldt State's Al Hagerstrand and John Bobell provided the Lumberjack wrestlers with an 18-16 victory over the Chico State Wildcats.

The win was the second straight for the Jack matmen who are well on their way to the best season in HSC history.

The dramatic victory witnessed by 300 grapping fans, the largest turnout at the HSC gymnasium this winter, came after Chico had taken a 16-8 lead.

Freshman Darwin Schager got Humboldt on the scoreboard with a 5-0 lead when he pinned Tony Angels in 2:45 of the second period with a crotch-half nelson. Schager was leading 10-4 on points at the time.

Manuel Aragon equalled the score at 5-5 scoring a first round pin over HSC freshman John Walker. The former Marine Corps wrestler executed a guillotine hold in 2:33 of the first period.

Chico's Paul Senjo scored two points on a takedown early in the first period and then battled for the second and part of the third round before scoring nine more points to drop Ron Kunstal, 11-0, for a decision.

Humboldt's Howard Covington evened things at 8-8 when he scored four points in the last round to decision Jim Russell.

Wildcat Miles Turner edged Carl Struby, 8-0, for a decision in the 157-pound battle. Freshman Cliff Williams had a 2-1 lead over Chico's Dan Eckroat, but the veteran Wildcat pinned Williams with a quarter-nelson with 2:11 gone in the third period.

By this time, Chico had an 16-8 lead to set the stage for a surprise comeback.

Freshman Al Hagerstrand set the crowd afire with a body pin over Chico's Bruce Pechtoll in 2:38 of the first round. Hagerstrand took an early 2-0 lead on a takedown and then downed Pechtoll with a body pin.

Bobell came on and the roaring crowd responded as he scored two points on a take down, but a decision would only tie the affair, and with 1:10 gone in the second period he capped the comeback with an arm-bar pin over Newburn.

The next match is scheduled for February 5 at Oregon Tech and Feb. 12 at Chico State. There are no home meets scheduled.

WAA Program to End Monday Nite

The last night for WAA trampolines and tumbling will be next Monday. The time is 7-9 p.m. The next block will start on Monday, Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. The next block is speed-a-way and will be played in the field house.

The following WAA blocks will be: badminton and table tennis, starting Feb. 29, and softball, starting April 4.

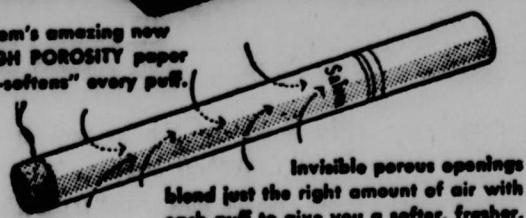
WAA general meetings are each Monday night preceeding the activity.

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HSC in Big Ones at Chico

Lumberjacks Host Presidio Quintet Here Next Week

The Lumberjacks return home to play on Monday and Tuesday when they host the San Francisco Presidio in a two-game practice series starting each night at 8:15 p. m. at the Men's Gymnasium.

After seven straight games on the road, including five at the Chico State Gym, the Jacks may meet like strangers on their home court.

Depending upon the outcome of this weekend's series with the Chico Wildcats, Humboldt could take a 7-9 record into play against the army team.

Last season, the Jacks split a two-game meeting with the Presidio, winning the opener by a single point and dropping the second by five.

However, Humboldt isn't as strong this season, at least they haven't appeared to be, and are decided underdogs going into the meeting. Not much is known about

the Presidio club except they generally field players of experience. Many have collegiate backgrounds and some professional. There have been some All-Americans on the club in the past.

Humboldt will probably open with forwards Felix Rogers and Bill Crichton, center Larry Krupka and guards Bill Caver and Eddie Thomas.

Also slated to see probable action are guards Ron Good and Jack Atwood, forward Dennis Giuntini and Russ Ashburn.

Junior Jack preliminary games get underway each evening at six o'clock. Humboldt is scheduled to lock horns with a pair of top high school Varsity teams.



What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

Far Western Conference . . . An Expanding Group

We have watched with an intense interest at the recent progress of the expanding Far Western Conference athletic offerings.

It seems this group which has a long history of change and inconsistency is going to be a solvent group after viewing the entire picture.

The six schools—Humboldt, Chico, San Francisco, Sacramento, Cal Aggies and Nevada—all have shown their interest in putting conference on par with any on the West Coast. The first four are state colleges, the Aggies are a university of California and the latter is also a University.

The size ranges from Humboldt's 1900 to San Francisco's enrollment of about 5,000. The others fall in between. Surprisingly enough, competition in most sports remains on a fairly even basis.

The four major sports are still features of the FWC. Football is the big sport followed by basketball, baseball and track.

Football scheduling was set on a revolving plan with each school sliding forward one date. Basketball may invoke a 15-game schedule with each school playing the other, three games. Presently, three are for the longer schedule while the others stand for the present 10-game slate.

Track got a big boost when it was decided to hold the FWC championship finals at Chico at night. It will be the first time in history. For some reason, we think any athletics are better played at night. This holds particularly true in our pet, track and field.

Baseball remains the same, but it's on a good basis right now. Not that anything was wrong with the others, but each move seems to be one in the right direction.

Other sports not undergoing any major changes so far include tennis, golf and cross country. However, last fall was the first time any championship was offered in the long-distance running sport.

Under new sports comes wrestling and boxing. Let's discuss the first since Humboldt is now taking part in it on an intercollegiate basis.

The grapplers gave the sport a big sendoff locally last Friday with a thrilling 18-16 win over Chico's matmen and if such interest exists elsewhere, it can't fail.

A championship meet will be held at Davis later this winter with Chico, Cal Aggies, HSC and San Francisco all sending three or four wrestlers each.

To boxing, we find only Sacramento, Chico and Nevada currently offering the sport intercollegiately. But since it's been such a marked success in these places, the FWC dads also set up a conference championship for the glovemen. Last spring, the NCAA national championship finals were held at Reno and Sacramento and Nevada figured prominently on the national level.

Next move might be for HSC to start boxing and there are only a few sports left for the FWC to consider.

Our only hope is the FWC can expand member wise to provide one or two more schools. Such a group might be more favorable. But after almost two years of watching the FWC in action, we believe it's an expanding group even for the present six members.

'Cats Favored In FWC, Rival Spiced Matches

By HUGH CLARK

Keep all sports thoughts toward Chico this weekend as the Humboldt State Lumberjacks face the hosting Chico State Wildcats in a pair of Far Western Conference and rival spiced cage battles tonight and Saturday.

It's a battle when Humboldt and Chico meet in anything and this series should be no exception. There'll be revenge in mind as Chico's all-veteran quintet seeks to even the score for a pair of Jack wins last year.

It will be the opening FWC series for the Chicoans, and they'll want to start it off right after climbing clear to the finals of the Far Western Conference Christmas Tournament last month.

Humboldt would like nothing better than to upset the Cat appletart after taking a surprise first-game win over Nevada last week before losing the second game.

The Jacks will be under the direction of junior varsity basketball coach Tom Schubert and athletic director Phil Sarboe who are substituting for coach Franny Givins, whose son was killed in a tragic auto accident last Sunday.

Humboldt enters the fray with a 5-9 record and Chico has an 8-6 to indicate a close match is in the making. However, losses the Cats absorbed were from the bigger College of Pacific Tigers and Santa Clara and the like.

Chico made it to second place in FWC play while Humboldt nabbed seventh. On paper, at least, Chico is a 5 to 10 point favorite over the Jacks and should take a series sweep.

However, the Lumberjacks have shown some good play at times. Each member of the starting five has been a bright spot at one time or another. It's just that the Jacks haven't been able to put a full game together as a team.

Forwards Bill Crichton and Felix Rogers, both had their days at the tournament, but couldn't get together with the rest of the team, center Larry Krupka was tops at the NAIA Tipoff tournament and the OTI series, but hasn't shown the same form since, and guards Bill Caver and Eddie Thomas have looked good scoring, defending and in ball handling, sometimes. If the Jacks get together, they could be rough.

- Bush Leaguers -

BY

'ROOK' KUNSTALL

The intramural volleyball season is now underway with the two leagues functioning smoothly. The games are being played at 4 and 5 on Mondays through Thursdays in the Men's and Women's gymnasiums.

Below is a schedule for both leagues for the remainder of the volleyball season.

4 P. M. LEAGUE

Monday, Jan. 18

| | | |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Block H | | |
| Redwood 3rd | MG | CT 1 |
| Redwood 2nd | MG | CT 2 |
| Inter. Knights | | |
| Delta Sigma Phi | | |
| Redwood 1st | WG | CT 1 |

Tuesday, Jan. 19

| | | |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Inter. Knights | | |
| Newman Club | MG | CT 1 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | | |
| Redwood 3rd | MG | CT 2 |
| Redwood 1st | | |
| Redwood 2nd | WG | CT 1 |

5 P. M. LEAGUE

Monday, Jan. 18

| | | |
|--------------|----|------|
| Hum. Village | | |
| Conser. Uni. | WG | CT 1 |
| Circle K | | |
| Faculty | WG | CT 2 |
| Independents | | |
| Tekes | MG | CT 1 |
| Nelson Hall | | |
| Forestry | MG | CT 2 |

The legend for above is WG= women's gym; MG=men's gym; and CT=court.

The final game for the 4 p. m. league will be played on Tuesday,

Jan. 19, and Monday, Jan. 18 for the 5 p.m. league. A team winner will be announced next week.

As the volleyball season is nearing the end a close tab should be kept on the ranking teams. Throughout the year participating teams are given points for participation, winning, and capturing league crowns. At the end of the spring semester an intramural champion will be crowned with the winner having the most points for the entire year in all sports.

At the end of the flag football season Block H had 150 points, followed closely by Delta Sigma Phi and the Independents. The point system encourages a team to participate in more than one sport as points are given only for competition.

Kittens, JJ's Meet In Series Clash At Chico

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks embark on a trip for Chico and a two-game series with the Chico State frosh team in a game tonight and another Saturday with the Kittens.

Coach Tom Schubert's charges will be taking a four-game winning streak into the series with them. Overall they stand at 5-3 for the season.

The Jacks will face a Chico team of almost equal strength, boasting a slight height advantage and a slightly better record. Leading scorers have been Roger Marshall, Steve Arrit and Bob Weyant.

Schubert will probably open with forwards Doug Caldwell and Doug Reidmiller, center Ron Stammer and guards Walt Tweedy and Tom Hope.

Depending on the varsity assignments, freshmen Ron Good and Drew Roberts may also be tabbed for action in the meeting.

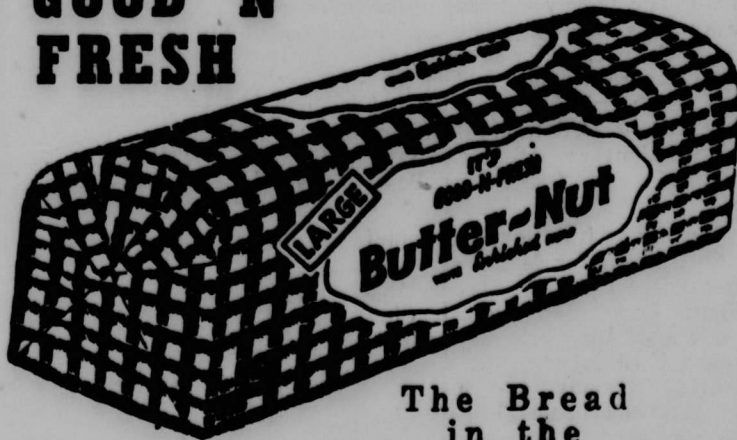
The "Little - Big Basketball" series is an annual affair with Chico getting a slight nod going into this year's series.

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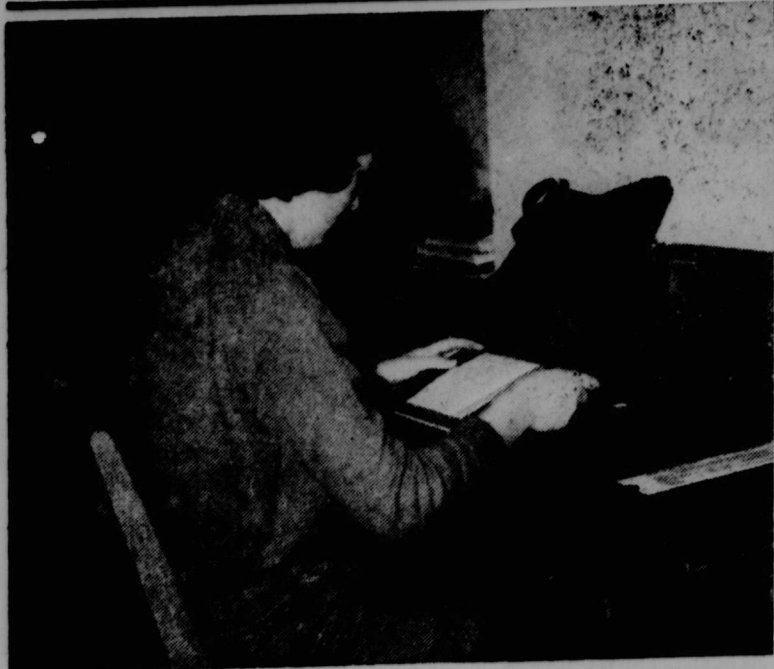
Pizza Pie
Necessities

— • —

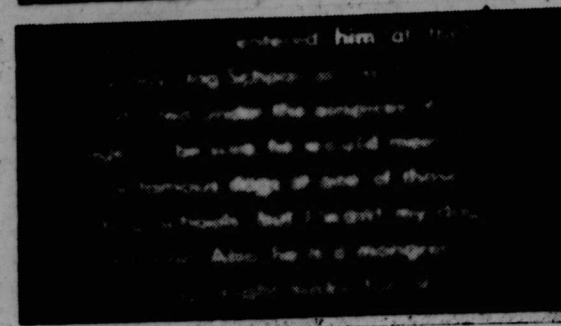
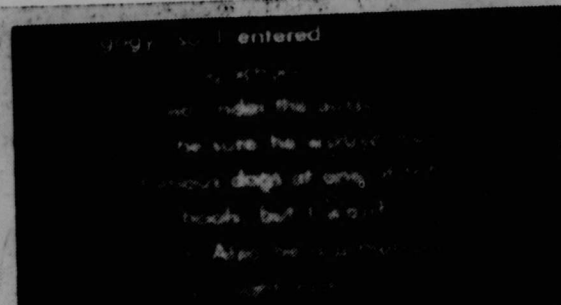
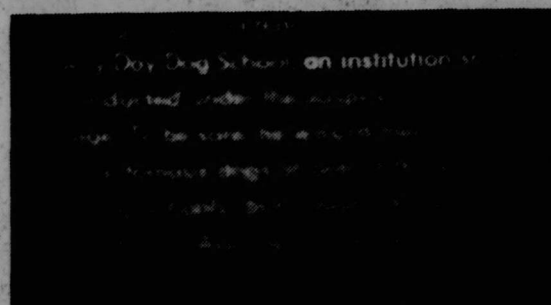
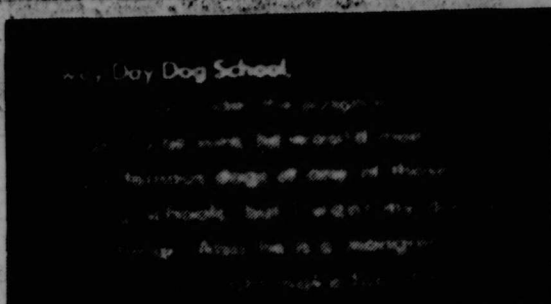
Featuring

Jerry Moore
Combo

Friday, Saturday Nights



Diane Alexander uses a reading accelerator to increase her speed and reading comprehension in the HSC reading laboratory.



Films are used for increasing reading speed and comprehension by increasing the number of words a person can read in one

fixation, and by reducing the time. Each film represents a 20-word-per-minute increase.

READING CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)

much as 30 to 120 per cent on easy, interesting material. Of course, material such as textbooks and other weighty reading will not show such a drastic improvement, but as much as 30 per cent increase in speed is often noted there.

There is no significant loss in comprehension, according to Prof. Thalberg. In fact, the usual record is one of improved comprehension as well as speed. In a record of a recent class, average words per minute went from 255 to 340 and comprehension went from 72 per cent to 82 per cent. The average college student, with a rate of 260 wpm, has a potential of 500 plus, says Thalberg.

Various methods are used in helping the student become a good reader: a reader who can vary his speed to match the difficulty of material. The reading accelerator is but one of the devices used. It moves, at daily increasing speeds, a plate over the line of words of the book, thus forcing the reader to move his eyes and brain faster. This works a lasting improvement in the reading speed because, according to Prof. Thalberg, the slow reader is a lazy reader.

Another device used is the Iowa reading film. The Iowa is a filmed story, of easy and enjoyable content, which is shown to the group. Its uniqueness lies in that phrases, or groups, of words are lighted, then blacked out, forcing the reader to comprehend by phrase, not word. This method is used up to a rate of 560 wpm.

Prof. Thalberg, commenting that the slow reader is a lazy reader, offers some self-helps to speed improvement. The first thing a prospective faster reader should do is go to the library and get some everyday novels that are easy to read, or read his newspaper, or read anything. But READ! The first clue to good reading habits is to read all that one can. Force yourself to read faster than you think comfortable, because your potential is higher than you think.

Prof. Thalberg comments "There are no gimmicks used in reading improvement. It is just plain work. But it pays off for the serious member of the group, who will do his best effort."

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Head Resident Kept Busy and Happy Being 'Mother' To 240 Girls

This is the first of two articles on the head residents at Sunset and Redwood Halls. Mrs. Neva Slacks of Redwood Hall will be featured in the second article.

By CAROLYN CAULLEY

"A Head Resident's day may begin as it did on January 3rd when the Hall was opened at Noon after the Christmas vacation. The students kept coming in all afternoon and early in the evening I began to get calls from the North, 'Slippery roads, afraid we will not make it by lockout.' I replied, 'Take it easy, I'd rather have you back alive.' From the South came, 'Transmission broken, I am being towed in.' Another, 'In an accident, we may be late, no one hurt.'"

"I was up to answer the door bell almost every hour. Finally at 5:30 a. m. I did get to sleep, to be awakened at 7 a. m. the telephone ringing. 'Long distance call from Florida, will you please call my daughter to the phone.' I gave up, put my clothes on and made coffee, and another day had begun. Bud, my parakeet, was glad, because he wanted to get out of the cage and his day had started also." This is a typical starting morning for Mrs. Avis Passie of Sunset Hall, housemother to some 240 girls from the state and out-of-state.

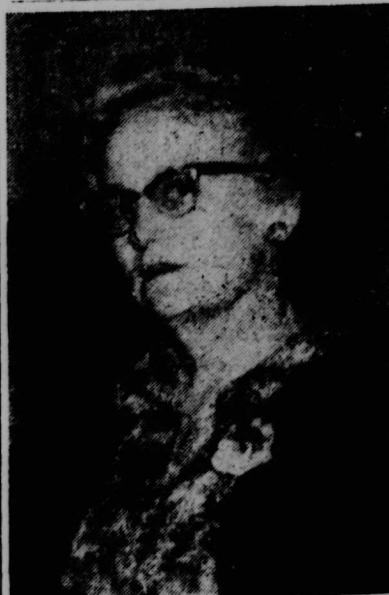
Mrs. Passie was born in Louisiana and educated in the schools there. She came to Humboldt county in 1930 on a visit, and liked it so well she stayed. Mrs. Passie's two children were raised in Samoa; a daughter, Marna R. Murphy, graduated from HSC and received her master's degree from Tulane School of Social Work in New Orleans. Now a disaster representative of American Red Cross in the Western States, Miss Murphy has been selected as one of four to attend a Research Seminar at the University of Michigan from March until June.

Mrs. Passie's son, James A. Passie, attended HSC one year, then transferred to University of California at Berkeley, to the School of Engineering. At present he is on the last stretch of duty with the Army in Germany. He was placed in the Guided Missiles and attended schools in Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

After her children grew up, Mrs. Passie took vocational nursing and has been associated with the TB Sanatorium for seven years as a Licensed Nurse. "I liked my work very much, but felt I was in a rut and decided to try being a head resident at HSC. At least I'm not in a rut," says Mrs. Passie.

Working with young people really paid off for Mrs. Passie as her children gave her a six weeks' trip to Europe in August. She rented a car in Paris and toured France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and England, and got back home on Sept. 14. She started duty here at Sunset Hall on the 15th.

"My first days here were an education in itself. Some nights you'd have found me with a large bottle of Vicks on my way to see a little homesick freshman. A back



MRS. AVIS PASSIE

rub with smelly Vicks did the job just right because I was someone that reminded them of home and would listen to them."

"I know all the women by name and began getting acquainted by giving small informal dinners, starting with the Hall officers, then seniors and juniors. Next semester I will begin with sophomores and on down to the freshmen. Hopefully, I'll get through by June."

MINOR THEATER

Presents

Refvallone

and

Silvina Pampanini

in

"Don Juan's
Night of Love"

— • —
Saturday and
Sunday

CSTA To Discuss Ed Requirements

The California Student Teachers Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Green and Gold room.

The Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee will hold a discussion on the classes and requirements that education majors are subjected to.

The committee will also evaluate the teacher preparation at Humboldt State.

The members will be told of the advantages that are available through the California Teachers Association office in Eureka and through the National Education Association directly. A movie will be shown at the meeting. All CSTA members and interested education members are urged to attend.

From San Francisco

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FRIDAY, JAN. 15th

IN OUR SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
BISTRINS OF ARCATA