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Fall Hilltopper Magazine To Go On Sale Monday

Hilltopper magazine is off the presses and will be distributed on campus beginning Monday morning.

The Humboldt State feature magazine will be sold at class breaks in the foyer of Founders Hall and all day at a table in the Coop, it was announced by Ron Sells, editor. Price is still 25 cents.

Master Plan Vote Goes As Predicted

Voting went as predicted as the proposed California Constitutional amendment relating to the Master Plan Survey of higher education was passed without change at the liaison committee meeting held recently in Berkeley.

Final recommendations of the State Colleges and the University of California committees are now ready to be presented to the legislature in the first week of February for consideration.

Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown has invited the presidents of the state colleges to a luncheon meeting this Monday in Sacramento to discuss the Master Plan Survey and other state college matters.

The importance attached to the MAPS plan can be seen from the fact that this will be the first time in at least ten years that a California governor has met with all the state college presidents on one matter.

President C. H. Siemens indicated that MAPS cleared a major hurdle when the liaison committee reached a unanimous decision on recommendations but indicated that a stiff battle may await the plan in the state legislature.

Educators hope that the legislature will pass favorably on the proposed amendment and present it to the people for their verdict. Should it be rejected by the legislature there is always the possibility of a referendum being initiated.

The Governor has indicated that the recommendations may be one of the subjects of a special session of the legislature to run concurrently with this year's budget session.

Poor Man's Prom Set For Tonight

Mu Epsilon Psi, honorary music fraternity is presenting tonight at 9 p. m., a dance which it is hoped will become an annual affair, The Poor Man's Prom. The dance, being held in the Women's Gym, will also feature the "Poor Man's Kingston Trio." Dress is casual. Admission with ASB cards is stag, 49 cents, date, 98 cents. Without cards, admission is stag, 74 cents, date, \$1.24.

NAMED COORDINATOR

Milton Dobkin, associate professor of speech, has been elected Speech Activities Coordinator for the 13-state Western Speech Association. He will serve during 1960. Mr. Dobkin is past-president of the Northern California Forensics Association, and is currently secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Featuring a duotone cover, cartoons, pictures and feature articles, the magazine is an "international issue". The lead article "Hosteling Through Europe," was written by Sells and is an account of his four-month trip through Western Europe in which he nursed a slender budget along by living in youth hostels.

Mary Ann Miner has written a piece on Eric Palmer, British exchange teacher at College Elementary School, titled "Have Curiosity, Will Travel." Hugh Motlagh, an Iranian student who has written a number of profiles of other foreign students for the Lumberjack, contributes a story on John and Dorothy Keh, students from Singapore.

Brooke Thomas, assistant editor of the magazine, provides change of pace with a well-researched story on attempts to develop an international language. Cecelia Edwards has written a story on Humboldt's growing foreign language programs.

Photo stories were contributed by Prof. Thomas Knight and Mehrdad Azarmi, another Iranian student. Photo illustrations are by Bob McMahan, photo editor, and cartoons are by Charlotte Smith and Joe Romero.

Other staff members are Billie Thomas, business manager; Bill Hayward, distribution manager, and Sally Wilkinson, art editor. The Hilltopper is produced for the student body as a project of the journalism laboratory. Dr. Milton Hollstein is adviser.

HS Debate Team To Host USC

Humboldt State's debate team, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Steele and Prof. Milton Dobkin, will host the University of Southern California's forensics squad in a series of demonstration debates at the end of this month.

The series, with members of the HSC team alternating at various high schools, will progress up the coast from Marin County, Marin, Mendocino, and Humboldt counties will see the debate teams discuss the national topic, "Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Plans are for the HSC debaters to meet the USC team in San Francisco on January 29. The two teams will then come up the coast, stopping at pre-picked schools.

Members of the HSC team picked will meet the team enroute up the coast and join for a few debates. Thus, many debaters will have a chance to participate and no one will be overburdened.

Tryouts are scheduled for recent weeks, with all debate members, former and current, eligible.

The purpose of the demonstration debates is to stimulate interest in forensics in the coast high schools and to provide good publicity for Humboldt State.

Shaw's Don Juan To Be Presented By Faculty Group

"Don Juan in Hell," by Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Faculty Play Reading Saturday, Jan. 16 in Founders Hall Auditorium. The performance, which is the third act from "Man and Superman," will be directed by Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley and will feature Thelwall Proctor as the Devil, Mrs. Marilyn Kamelgarn as Dona Anna, George Goodrich as the Statue and Dr. Willis L. Turner as Don Juan. The dialogue is set in hell and concerns evolution and sex in the scheme of things.

This will be a special benefit performance to help allay expenses for the programs to be used in "One Henry For," to be produced in May. HSC has commissioned world-renowned Adrian Wilson, San Francisco printer, to design and execute the programs.

All seats for the performance are \$1. Tickets will be sold in Founders Hall on the night of the performance on a first-come first-served basis.

In a play reading the actors read the script and work without benefit of scenery or costumes, and with a minimum of movement on stage, relying on the voice to set the mood and sustain the action.

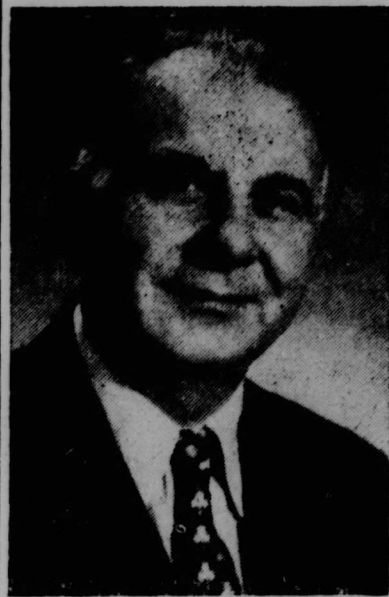
"Don Juan" was the first faculty play reading presented at Humboldt State, having been performed in 1956 by a group under the direction of Mrs. Pauley. Other plays read since have been "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "The Apple Cart," and last year "A Tale of Chelm" and "The World of Sholem Aleicham."

Religious Groups Plan Banquet

Dr. Alexander Miller of Stanford University will be at HSC to highlight the first campus religious and life program. After an interfaith banquet at the College cafeteria on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 6 p. m., the Stanford Professor will speak on the topic: "Faith and Learning: A Service of The Mind."

An author, Dr. Miller has to his credit and for students of contemporary culture, his most recent volume, "The Man in The Mirror." In addition to holding the post of professor of religion at Stanford the Scottish-born speaker is an ordained Presbyterian minister and has served as guest lecturer at Columbia, Harvard and Union Theological Seminary in New York. Student and faculty audiences have heard Dr. Miller in Canada, Switzerland, New Zealand, Scotland, England and numerous U. S. college halls.

Several local student religious groups are sponsoring this initial program. Margaret Moody, president of the Methodist Wesley Fellowship, invites all students and faculty to attend. Tickets for the banquet at \$1.50, may be purchased from Marty Hessel in Redwood Hall, Carlotta Anderson and Kay Magnuson in Sunset Hall, David Beans in Nelson Hall and from the college cashier's office. Local pastors and churches also have tickets available. Everyone is invited to attend the program beginning at 6:45 if they cannot attend the banquet.



DR. HOMER BALABANIS

Dean Balabanis To Speak At Faculty Forum

"The Greek Philosophic Ideal of the Good Man" is the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, Dean of Instruction at Humboldt State College, at the January Faculty Forum next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Studio room of the new Language Arts Building.

Dr. Balabanis said, "I have chosen this topic because it seems appropriate to deal with the subject of man in a space age when matter not man is the focus of our attention; and again because the concept of the good man as the Greek philosophers understood it has current and universal applicability."

Dr. Balabanis, who was educated in classical and modern Greek prior to his immigration to the United States, will give an account of the evolution of morals in classical Greece, followed by a discussion of the specific virtues which, according to Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and other philosophers, made the Good Man. He said that at the time these philosophers spoke, Greece was going through a period of intellectual ferment and moral confusion similar to the conditions prevailing in our day. These philosophers undertook to proclaim certain ethical universal standards that should guide man as well as the State. Their teachings are pertinent to our time, he said.

The speaker will conclude his discussion by drawing a parallel or contrast between moral precepts advanced by Greek philosophers and those proclaimed by Jesus in the New Testament.

Dr. Balabanis is the senior member of the Humboldt faculty. He came to Humboldt State in 1923, has served the institution in various capacities and is now Dean of Instruction.

The meeting is open to faculty, students and the general public.

Tryouts For AWS Fashion Show Set

Selection of models for the Associated Women Students' Fashion Show, to be held Feb. 11, will be made next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Sunset Hall Lounge. Women who wish to try out will be given some modeling instruction and are requested to wear a pair of heels. Representatives from Kent's, McGaraghan's, Carolyn's, and the White House will be there to make the model selections.

Four To Be Elected To Post Wed. and Thurs.

Six men and five women students will be vying for the ASB offices of Representative-at-large during the elections next Wednesday and Thursday. To be elected are two men and two women for the posts on the Executive Council.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. They will be located in the Coop and the Men's Gym. Each polling place will be operated by a member of the Executive Council or the Inter-Club Senate and a member of the Association. Voters will be required to present their ASB membership card before receiving a ballot.

Seek Men's Positions

Facing off for the two men's positions will be Fred Wilson, sophomore from Eureka, majoring in political science who can boast of four year's experience as a student body officer in high school as well as two years service with the Marines in the Philippine Islands; Roger Olsen, junior from Capistrano Beach, majoring in music, has been drum major for HSC's marching band and active in musical events; Douglas Ritterbush, freshman majoring in history from Arcata, has a high school record of activities in sports, publications and music.

Richard Maynard, sophomore from Millbrae, majoring in wildlife, was active in sports in high school as well as student body president; Lawrence Moogerman, sophomore majoring in political science from Conoga Park is a member of Humboldt's debate team. Joe Romero is an incumbent having been appointed this semester, he is an art major from Eureka with activities in college publications, student body affairs, music and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Five Women Vie

For the women will be Linda Dolf, junior from Bayside, majoring in elementary education and former member of Spurs and the Frosh Camp Committee; Mary Jean Campbell, a junior majoring in elementary education and active in affairs of the Newman Club, Spurs, dramatics and choir. Mary Ann Miner, freshman from Fort Bragg majoring in elementary education, has been involved during her first semester at HSC with publications and the activities commission; Nancy Arguedas, a sophomore majoring in education is a member of Spurs, Delta Zeta and was on the staff of last year's Sempervirens; Helen Wilson is an incumbent appointed this year. She is a sophomore from San Bernardino, majoring in psychology, a member of Spurs she has also taken part in class events and the Rally Committee.

Plurality Vote

The elections will be conducted on the plurality basis, the two men and two women receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. Counting of ballots will take place immediately after the polls close at the regular meeting of the Executive Council.

Newly elected representatives-at-large will take office at the beginning of the Spring semester and serve for one year. Their duties will include attending meetings of the Executive Council, carrying out assignments given them by the ASB president and acting as officers at large of the Association.

THETA HOUSE TO BE SOLD

The old Theta house located south of the Industrial Arts Building is the latest of the old houses on campus to be disposed of. A public auction has been set for Tuesday at 2 p. m. to dispose of the building, which at one time housed faculty and in more recent years has been a men's dormitory.

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Student Activities Program and Its Role on Campus

The Student Activities Program has four distinct purposes. First, it is the community center of the college. It is for administration, alumni, and guests. The Student Activities Program is not just a building, it is an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college. Second, it is an abstract thing that is needed in our daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom. Third, it is part of the educational program of the college. The program provides a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free-time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. Finally, the Student Activities Program serves as a unifying force in the life of the college.

The program tends to the intellectual and cultural activity. It must define itself and develop student interest. One of the program's major functions is to examine student activities and initiate such activities that will raise the intellectual level of the student.

To be more effective, the Student Activities Program should support academic activities, integrate the student, and offer an enjoyable and healthful activity program. Emphasis should be put on individual participation - learning by doing.

The most important quality to keep any program or committee functioning properly is enthusiasm. Good publicity is most important for success of any program. The Student Activities Program needs enthusiasm and good publicity, along with an earnest staff to function smoothly.

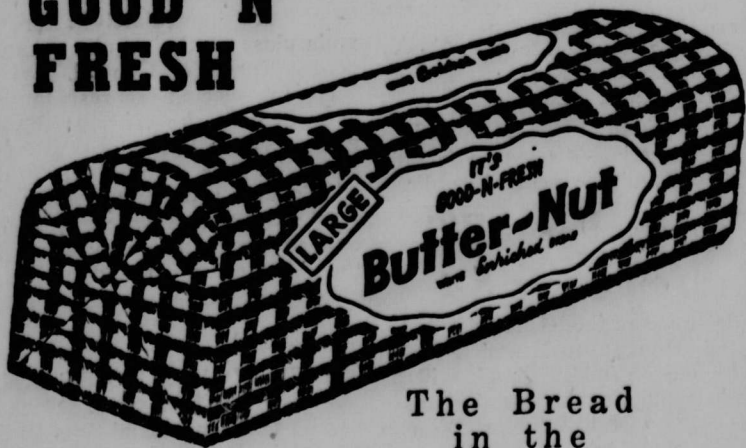
The student is and shall continue to be a must in our college; thus, this program is necessary and a must in our college life.

—Mary Ann Miner

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Pat's Perusals Happy New Year

Pat Baker



The bright New Year lies ahead. The razz-ma-tazz is quiet, the glasses that were overturned on the rugs have been cleaned up, and the balloons have quietly expired. The parties are over. Happy New Year to you, too!

Immediately after New Year's Eve parties most people follow the custom of making New Year's resolutions. These resolutions usually involve self improvement.

I protest. I do not believe in New Year's resolutions. I refuse to make any resolutions. And, what resolutions I do make will be more solid stuff than promising to be nicer to my roommate (I don't mean it Judy!)

In fact I definitely promise not to give up the Coop. Through the four long years of college I have gained much from Coop discussions. Besides, those coffee breaks help study habits.

However, there is one thing I expect to do in 1960. That is to find some exciting, scintillating subject matter for Pat's Perusals.

I just remembered 1960 is leap year. Girls came back from Christmas vacation with diamond rings and everyone at Sunset is passing candy. It looks like HSC women have taken advantage of a time honored custom before the new year got a good start.

I feel it only fair to warn you girls who have made a New Year's resolution along these lines that census bureau is not cooperating. In figures released December 31,

the bureau estimated there are about 980 U. S. males to every 1,000 females. The totals of last July were 87,651,000 males and 89,452,000 females (I wonder if that figure includes College of the Pacific coeds).

Besides being the first week of the new year this week will go down in history for another important reason. Sshh! This was silent record week, an international tribute to jukebox peace and quiet.

This week was observed to mark the first anniversary of the appearance of silent records, three minutes of silence for a dime, on University of Detroit jukeboxes.

Hush label, the university's silent record organization, made it an international observance when it received a letter from Holland asking permission to mark the occasion as "stilteplatte week." Stilteplatte, according to the Hush label directors, is silent record in Dutch.

January 10 is the date for the climax of the observance. At that time the Hush label will present its annual silent concert. Highlight of the evening is the university's 65-voice chorus ... not singing.

Happy New Year, everyone!



Hilltop Hallucinations

'Turkey Legs & Frat Life'

By BILL HAYWARD

The holiday is over, and I am fortified with vitamins, minerals, calcium deposits, and cranberry sauce, along with turkey legs and fond memories of a lousy Christmas. All I did was sit on my - well, you know what!

Herk, as you know, is a freshman, with all the peculiar traits of that race. That is to say, he is a conformist of the first order. Therefore, it naturally follows that Herk will join the fraternity.

Herk is making out the application for joining the frat. He dwells for infinite moments on each question, realizing that it might change his whole future. Such questions as: "Were you born?", "Are you a Prohibitionist?", "Do you believe in continuously dating one girl?", "Are you a non-conformist?", etc., requires deep thought by Herk. He realizes that there is a pattern to the questions. In fact, every question has to be answered with a definite "NO" if one is to join the frat and satisfy all the sociological, psychological, biological needs of man.

After two days of psychoanalysis, counseling, Chinese dripping water torture, and the like, Herk is admitted as a candidate. The first act of every pledge is to renounce all former friends, and send those old clothes back to mother (along with a renunciation of her also). The pludge is then taken to the indoctrination room, where all traces of individualism are removed. Herk is deserving of the name all pludges are called by; "Mr. Bloob".

Finally, Herk is accepted by his "brothers" (?). Despite a twisted brain, a picture of the frat symbol on his chest, and a badly dislocated psyche, Herk is victorious. He

is a member of the Signa Phi Nothing, the Mutual Admiration Fraternity, (known as MAF-IA)

Herk's first act as member of the frat is to shed himself of Lola Lush. The rational explanation is simple—Lola does not possess money, therefore she is not cool.

A year and 47 infidelities later, Herk finds an acceptable mate. Her name is Mona Moneybags, and her father promises Herk the easy life. Mona promises a good divorce settlement. Herk marries, and sponges off everyone in the cafeteria line naive enough to fall for his line. He becomes a leach of the first order. But lo, Mona runs out of money.

A quick trip to Mexico (the frat has a fund for such emergencies) relieves Herk of his burden. Herk begins the hunting process all over again, and finds a new dish named Lola Lush, who is rolling in money. Though Lola is grossly uncool, Herk finds that she offers many new areas of adventure. Herk quits the frat, and marries Lola.

The ending to this story is known as poetic justice, and the moral is very clear: "Frat life gets you nowhere."

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Placement Opportunities

The placement office, room 212 administration building, has information about the jobs listed below as well as other opportunities.

Bureau of Labor Statistics wants three women - Price Economists. Starts from \$4,040 to \$4,980 a year beginning early January.

City of Walnut Creek wants police officer to start at \$447 a month. Age 20 to 30 with an A. B. or B. S., or equivalent.

Girl Scouts wants college girls and graduates for summer camp work.

Santa Clara County wants a communications technician to start at \$445 to \$553 a month.

Teachers
Washington Union High in Alameda County wants secondary teachers.

Long Beach Unified School District wants teachers for kindergarten through junior college.

Rowland Union Elementary School District in La Puente, Los Angeles County, will recruit on campus in March. Make appointments early.

McKinleyville School District will be interviewing on campus Jan. 12 for elementary teachers.

The U. S. Forest Service will interview Jan. 19 for career candidates.

HSC Nurses Seek NNA Affiliation

The Humboldt State College Nursing Club is hoping to join the National Nursing Association as soon as the constitution is approved by the Inter-Club Senate. The club has been asked to join and is only awaiting for the constitution to go through.

Other plans for the coming weeks are to attend several of the Bay Area Nurses' club meetings. These meetings are held each month.

Before the holidays a Christmas party was held, along with the business meeting. Dessert and nuts were served.

BULLEN SHOWS POTTERY

Reese Bullen, professor of art, has been notified that one of his original ceramic (pottery) sculptures has been accepted for showing with the fifth biannual Fibre-Clay-Metal exhibit in the St. Paul, Minn. Galleries. The show, most important of its kind in the United States, is a very exclusive, juried, invitational showing. This year, less than 9 per cent of entries submitted were accepted. From pieces included in this national show, selections will be made for inclusion in an international show in Europe in 1960.

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Flag And Seal Contest To End Next Friday

Cash prizes of 25 dollars each will be awarded for the best student designs submitted for the Humboldt State flag and seal. The deadline for the contest, sponsored by ICS, has been extended one week and will end next Friday.

According to chairman Mike Walker, if student interest in the contest is so low that there are few or no entries, the committee will recommend sending the problem to a professional company which deals in making and designing emblems.

The flag will be a regular size, and will be hung below the United States and California state flags at HSC. The seal will be used on all Humboldt State transactions. At present the official seal of the college is the State seal with the words Humboldt State College inscribed around it.

Students are urged by the committee to show an interest in HSC life and traditions and submit their designs for the official flag and seal.

Christian Science Lecture Monday

A lecture on Christian Science will be given Monday at 8 p.m. at 647 14th Street, Arcata, by Ralph Castle, C. S. of Belvedere, Calif. This lecture is especially for college students, faculty members and their immediate families.

On nation wide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Castle will speak under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at Humboldt State College.

Reserved seats are available for those who are attending a Christian Science lecture for the first time. Those who need transportation or wish further information may phone VA 2-2160 or drop a note in Box 1381, Founders Hall.

Seek Increase In HSC Curriculum

President C. H. Siemens will represent Humboldt State College at the State Board of Education meeting to be held this Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles.

At that time President Siemens will present HSC's request to plan for a curriculum to give the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and a Master of Arts degree in Psychology.

If the request is approved the additions to the curriculum would be planned in detail in preparation for final approval by the State Board of Education.

This Monday President Siemens will be in Sacramento to meet with Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and the other state college presidents to discuss the Master Plan Survey of higher education and other state college matters.

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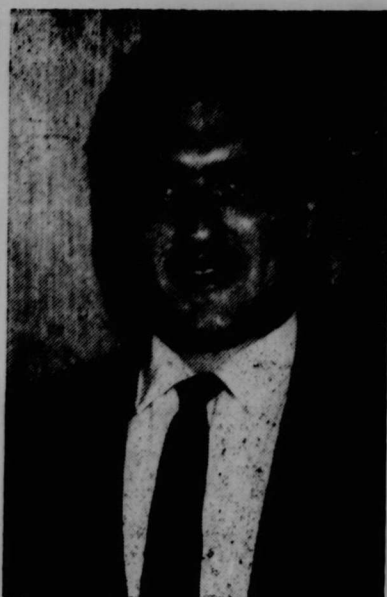
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WILL DUBLIN

Dublin Named WUS Delegate

Will Dublin was named representative-at-large for the World University Service Area Advisory Committee Pacific Southwest Region at a recent WUS conference held on the Monterey Peninsula Junior College campus. He will also serve as the WUS chairman for Humboldt State. His new job will include the coordination of WUS activities for Northern California and Nevada.

Dublin, a Sociology major, came to Humboldt State this fall, a transfer from Modesto JC, and is active in the A Cappella choir and as student assistant in Nelson Hall, and helps Howard Goodwin with the athletic publicity. At Modesto, he was active in student government, choir, yearbook, newspaper, CSTA, CCF, Beta Phi Gamma (national junior college journalism honorary), forensics, and athletic publicity.

At the conference, Dr. K. B. Rao, regional director, welcomed the guests from nine campuses. This was the first time that a representative from Humboldt State had attended any WUS meetings.

The main portion of the meeting was delegated to the discussion of the spring conference to be held at Stanford March 5. This conference will be co-sponsored by the WUS on the Stanford campus along with the International Relations Club.

After the larger portion of the meeting, Dublin discussed local WUS plans with Dr. Rao. No actual date has been set for WUS week, but it will be sometime in the spring. It is also possible that Dr. Rao will come to Humboldt State to speak to the student council, and student body, plus help cooking an Indian dinner, Dublin said.

Inquiring Reporter

By

CAROLYN CAULLEY

What is your New Year's Resolution?

Lois Wagner, legal stenography, from Eureka, "I don't make New Year's resolutions because by hook or by crook I'd break them."

Mary Ann Miner, elementary education, from Eureka, "Not to spend any spare time in the Coop, but to study."

Woody Foster, Oakland, majoring in art, "I decided to help Will Stewart with his studies every chance I get."

Joan Maring, Samoa, majoring in Home Economics, "I am going to total out my hotrod."

Diane Wood, French, from Eureka, "I think it's better not to make any and save myself the trouble of breaking it."

Peggy Warner, Chicago, Ill., majoring in Home Economics, "I resolve not to ride on icy roads and have any more wrecks."

Gary Green, Willow Creek, majoring in Art, "I'll start studying my speech because I'm flunking out."

Ray Smeltzer, Eureka, "On New Year's Eve I was unable to think of any resolutions because I don't have any faults."

Strahan to Attend Regional Meeting

Dr. Donald Strahan, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, has been invited to attend the 1960 Regional Conference on "The Education of Teachers: Considerations in Planning Institutional Programs." The conference is to be held next Friday and Saturday in Reno.

Seven conferences are being held throughout the nation. The Reno conference region includes California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. All study groups in the various regions will be considering these two main questions:

1. What are the essential qualitative and quantitative components of an adequate program for the preparation of beginning teachers?
2. What procedures would be most productive for institutions studying the components of their programs?

The 1960 Regional Conference is being sponsored by the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, of the National Education Association.

Butler Exhibits In Two SF Shows

Max Butler, assistant professor of art, will be represented in two different shows in San Francisco Bay area museums during January and February.

Mr. Butler's drawing "Driftwood" was accepted by the jury of the National Print and Drawing annual of the San Francisco Museum of Art. This exhibition runs from Jan. 15 through Feb. 14. The jury selected 150 works from 924 entries across the nation.

A watercolor by Mr. Butler, "Solar Reflection and Decay," will be included in the annual Invitational held by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. Sixty painters from Northern California have been invited to participate, each represented by one work. This show runs from Jan. 23 to Feb. 28.

Forestry Club Sets Election

The HSC Forestry Club will elect officers for the spring semester at its meeting Monday. Also scheduled is a color movie on forest practices obtained from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

The club has selected January as the month to donate blood in the campus blood bank drive. Every member who has signed up to give blood should get a slip to fill out from Bud Richardson.

Members announced that the annual sale of Christmas trees was successful with all but three of the trees that were cut for the sale having been sold.

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Saturday and Sunday

Jim Ely Wins Navy Commission

James P. Ely recently graduated as an ensign from the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

Ely is a graduate of Humboldt State College where he was senior class president and Student Body treasurer. He is currently attending U. S. Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga.

The Officer Candidate School is designed to supplement the officer output from the Naval Academy and the NROTC. It is a four months intensified training program open to qualified four year college graduates between the ages of 19 and 27.

"CANDIDA" TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Bernard Shaw's "Candida," the next Sequoia Masque production were held yesterday and will be held again today from 3-5 p. m. in Founders Hall auditorium. All students are eligible to try out and no acting experience is necessary. Scripts may be picked up by interested students in Dr. Willis L. Turner's office, Language Arts 20C. The play, which is produced by Dr. Turner, will be presented the first week in March in the Studio Theater in three-fourths round style.

college graduates between the ages of 19 and 27.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Humboldt Splits Holiday Series

'Jacks Edge Sacramento In FWC Tourney Finale

Santa Claus wasn't very nice to Humboldt State basketballers as he handed them two-straight losses in the Far Western Conference Christmas tournament and didn't place a single Lumberjack on the all tourney team. However, he did allow them to slip by Sacramento State and bring home seventh place in the final standings.

Powerful Willamette came roaring into the tourney and pushed the Lumberjacks into the consolation bracket with little difficulty despite an outstanding and surprising shooting performance by forward Bill Orlinton who tanked 18 points, his most in two seasons at Humboldt State.

The Bearcats clubbed Humboldt, 75-64, as they took ten-minute leads of 21-15, 39-28 and 63-49. Larry Lynn, the tourney's most valuable player, peppered the hoop for 13 points in leading the Willamette victory.

Humboldt was outplayed on the boards with the exception of Crichton and center Larry Krupka and the Bearcats substituted with ease in racking up their sixth win in seven starts. They finished third in the tourney after Whittier beat them in the second game. Whittier won the affair downing Chico in the finals.

SECOND GAME

Second game action saw Nevada oust Humboldt, 59-45, after Humboldt "died" for seven minutes in the second half after mounting an impressive lead over the Reno five.

Forward Val York who scored 18 for high point honors made seven to give Nevada a 16-8 lead after the first ten minutes of play. Humboldt struck back with Felix Rogers hitting three field goals and canning a pair of free throws and Crichton added three from the field. The score was knotted at 26-26 at halftime.

Humboldt didn't stop and Rogers pumped in two jump shots.

Krupka notched two free throws and Crichton scored a basket to give HSC a 34-26 lead.

Then for seven straight minutes Humboldt couldn't score more than one point while Nevada was hustling for 17. York scored 7 points and Ken Longero and Ed Allison made four each and Nevada led 43-35.

Humboldt pulled within four points but crafty Nevada stalled ended a six-game winning streak. Rogers topped the Humboldt effort with 21.

Humboldt came back from a five-point deficit in the late minutes to down Sacramento, 52-49, in the tourney's last place game.

Bill Caver, Eddie Thomas and Rogers led the assault. Caver held Sacramento scoring threat Fred Scott to six points while Rogers was tanking 17 and Thomas scored 13.

Sacramento led 13-12 at the end of the first ten minutes and Humboldt was out in front at 27-25 at the half. However, the Hornets took a 40-35 third ten-minute period lead.

Thomas sank four straight field goals in the late moments to ice the win after starter Dennis Cole fouled out with 1:14 left. Cole topped the Capital City five with 18 points. It was his first game of the season, recovering from an injured ankle.

THEY PLAYED IN 1934-35

Humboldt State had an 11-4 season during 1934-35 under coach Fred Telonicher. Wins were over Chico State and San Francisco State. The Jacks also won nine while losing three exhibition tilts.

Hilltoppers In Sweep Over Owl Quintet

Larry Krupka scored 20 points the first night and Humboldt won 56-48 and he tanked a pair of winning free throws with 15 seconds left the second night, and the Lumberjacks won 51-49 to post a series sweep over the Oregon Tech Owls.

Krupka showed the way in the first game scoring well and dominating the backboards to keep the Jacks in the thick of things throughout the first 30 minutes of play. Humboldt held ten minute leads of 17-12, 29-17 and 43-36.

It was nip and tuck after the Owls tied at 19-19 midway in the first half. However, the Jacks managed to stay ahead and Eddie Thomas hit eight of his 13 points in the third ten minutes to keep HSC out in front.

Humboldt then picked apart a full court press in the last ten minutes hitting for three field goals and eight charity shots. Dennis McKee hit 17 for the losing Owls.

Second night action was closer with Humboldt having first half problems which saw it bring the ball down court 11 times without shooting.

The game was knotted 12-12 at the first ten minutes and Humboldt took a razor-thin 23-22 halftime lead. Roy Johnson hit three field goals for the visitors giving OTI a 35-32 lead going into the final ten minutes.

Felix Rogers hit two jump shots, Krupka added two free throws and Rogers potted another field goal and Humboldt led 47-30 with 2:40 remaining. Humboldt fumbled the lead away and the Owls took advantage of the lapse to tie it at 47-47. Jack Horton hooked one and the Owls led, then Rogers made one to tie at 49-49 with :39 remaining.

Krupka was fouled and sent two free throws through for the margin.

Rogers had 14, Bill Caver 13 and Krupka 12 for the winners while Johnson topped the losers with 11.

SPORTS

Westmont Nips Humboldt In Second Half

Humboldt ran out of gas somewhere in the second half as Westmont College's Roman Warriors bounced back behind a 10-point deficit to claim a 53-48 victory over the Lumberjacks.

The Warriors rushed back in the second half behind forward Jerry Gorton who tanked 22 points and took the lead with 13 minutes to go for the triumph.

Humboldt successfully jumped to a 14-8 first ten-minute period lead and was ahead 24-18 at the halftime intermission. The Jacks roared back in the opening moments of the second half to find forwards Felix Rogers hit two buckets and Bill Crichton add another and ago ahead 32-22.

However, center Larry Krupka fouled out for the first time this season midway the third period and Humboldt's bid for a third straight win, after sweeping a series from two days before, seemed to be lost.

Although Krupka went by the wayside, reserve Russ Ashburn came on to help on the boards and added two field goals and a pair of charity shots to keep HSC in contention.

Gorton sewed it up with 2:30 left when he tanked a pair of field goals and Humboldt met its sixth defeat. Rogers scored 15 and guard Eddie Thomas added 12 for HSC honors.

The Warriors shot 33 percent to HSC's 30 and out-rebounded the Jacks, 38-33.

JJ Capture Two Wins, Up Season's Mark

Suddenly awakening to a pair of good showings, the HSC Junior Jacks downed Ferndale's Wildcats, 40-19, and tripped the South Fork Cubs, 51-25, in pre-Christmas showings.

The two wins added to a thriller over Fortuna gave the Hilltoppers a three-game winning streak. Tom Hope hit for 10 points leading the HSC win over South Fork.

Humboldt grabbed quarter leads of 17-6, 33-12 and 44-20 over the Cubs. Tom Downey paced the losers with a 15-point output.

Humboldt's Walt Tweedy with nine and Ron Stammer with eight topped the efforts over Ferndale. The Jacks held quarter leads of 8-3, 17-11 and 28-9.

Jerry Gonsalves' eight points topped the losers. The wins gave Humboldt a 4-3 record.

HSC Wrestlers Drop Mustangs In 1st Match

Humboldt State's grapplers took a 10-0 lead and went on to whip the Cal Aggie Mustangs, 21-11, in their opening wrestling match staged at Davis.

Little Darwin Schager pinned Jon Green in 2:10 of the second fall using a crotch half-Nelson to get the visiting Jacks off to a 5-0 lead.

Jon Walker dropped Allan Edwards with a stack-up with just 1:15 gone in the first fall and HSC led 10-0. Ron Kunstal won his match to make it 15-0 without even donning a brow of sweat as he was awarded a forfeit decision.

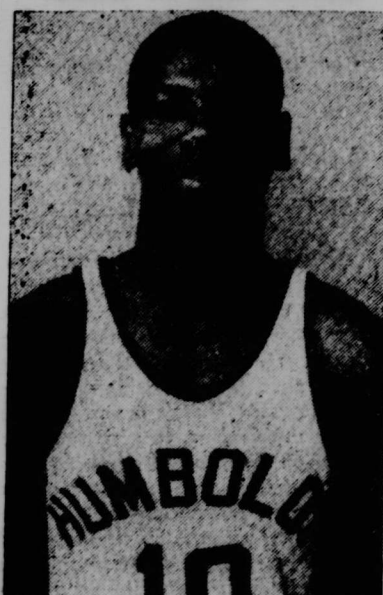
Dave Clayton of Cal Aggies edged Howard Covington, 10-9, to give the hosts their first match. Covington lost three points on illegal holds.

Carl Struby lost a 5-1 verdict to John Ayerza and Bill Moore pinned Cliff Williams with a half Nelson in 1:19 of the first fall and the Aggies were back in the match at 15-11.

Then Al Hagerstrand decisioned Larry Palm, 4-2, to give the Jacks and 18-11 edge. John Bobell sewed it up with a 5-4 victory over John Brown.

Matt Kelley pinned Joe McFerrericks with a half-Nelson in 1:35 of the third fall in exhibition to top the successful HSC showing.

'Jack of the Week



BILL CAVER

Though he doesn't score well and sometimes his passing leaves much to be desired, guard Bill Caver is always in their helping the Lumberjack cagers. The 5' 9" senior has been very successful playing defense this season, having drawn some tough opposition and holding them well. In the FWC tourney, he crowned his defensive show holding Sacramento State's Fred Scott to a mere six points. The top showing held the Hornet scoring down and Humboldt edged them for seventh place in the eight-team affair. Caver and his mate, Eddie Thomas, are Humboldt's outside shooting threats this season and sometimes come through with some good scoring jobs. Caver also plays on Phil Sarboe's golf club during the spring.

Host Klamath

The Klamath Air Force quintet will offer the opposition to the HSC Junior Jacks as the Hilltop cagers return to action after a near three-week layoff for the Christmas holidays this Saturday night at eight o'clock.

Coach Tom Schubert and his charges returned to practice last Monday and started ironing out the rusty spots. They'll be taking a three-game winning streak into the game.

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What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

'Better Late Than Never'

Merry Christmas ! - ?

We'll use one of the National Safety Council's slogans to express the reason for being late with our holiday greetings to the Humboldt State students. Never-the-less, here they are and with it let's review the colorful year of 1959 and take our crystal ball findings from our pocket and relate them to you.

With the coming of each new year, one can look back over the preceeding 365 days and point out the highs and lows of a particular aspect. In our case, it'll be the athletics at Humboldt State.

The highs were heaped in a horn of plenty much like a well-laden table at a Thanksgiving Day dinner. The lows were few and generally far between.

Each of the four major sports was extremely successful, garnering either the runner-up or championship spot in the final standings, which gives Humboldt a highly respected position in overall competition in the Far Western Conference.

Starting off the year was basketball with the Lumberjacks winning six and losing four conference meetings while taking second place behind Sacramento State. The highs were series sweeps over Chico, Cal Aggies and Nevada. The lows were series losses to Sacramento State and San Francisco State.

The cagers attended the NAIA district finals at Fullerton capturing third place after being downed by the champion Whittier Poets, 63-52. They clubbed Westmont 57-38 for the consolation crown.

Overall, the season's high was a tremendous 70-65 upset victory over the powerful Gonzaga University team and its tall 7'3 1/2" Jean Claude Lefebvre.

Next came baseball and track. In the former, Humboldt split a doubleheader with Sacramento in a crucial series to give the Hornets the title. The Jacks split with San Francisco and swept a pair from Nevada University. They also won a successful seven out of ten games on the annual Easter road trip.

It was a second place finish for the Jacks who never played a scheduled doubleheader with Cal Aggies since it was rained out and playing it wouldn't have had any bearing on the final standings.

Track, oh yes, track. Here was the big year for Hilltop cinder fans. The Jacks won eight straight dual meet victories suffering a single loss, in the opening meet throughout the regular season.

They clobbered San Francisco State, Chico and Cal Aggies in dual affairs. Nevada nipped them in the first outing, but Humboldt tripped Sacramento State to claim a tie for the mythical dual meet crown.

It was a tremendous victory over the Sacramento Hornets. They were the well-known kingpins of the conference, feared and highly respected. But Humboldt's frosh-studded tracksters hadn't been around long enough to know of this respect and they upended the FWC cinder giants with little regard for their former glory and past.

Then came the FWC championship meet and the Lumberjacks had just gotten warmed up as they set two new records, the first in HSC history, erased the earlier loss to Nevada which placed a poor third and became champions for the first time in Humboldt history.

Story ends- No, it was just the beginning for some. The Jacks placed eighth in the NCAA small college regional finals including eight Western states.

They then captured sixth place in the National finals at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Bill Hook won the discuss crown, and as only a freshman, Bill Crichton was second in the high jump and Roger Biffle was third in the pole vault. Another freshman, Larry Krupka, who had never jumped before, placed sixth and Humboldt crowned a successful, the most successful ever, year in track.

And then there was football. Humboldt started slowly. They lost one and then went on to win nine straight for the greatest season in the school's history.

It was a great season winning one game after the final gun had sounded and whipping Whittier, the small college power of Southern California to crown it.

Yep, 1959 was Humboldt's year. The best football and track teams in history. Second place baseball and basketball teams. In addition, the tennis, golf and cross country teams all made respectable showings. Wrestling also got the initial shove into the intercollegiate circles.

1960? Well, the basketball team can start fresh after suffering one of their worst pre-season's in a long time. The sophomore flavored club has a 4-8 record, not including the Alumni victory.

The Jacks have some material and may yet come through with some consistent performances.

Track? Here's where we go again. With some luck Humboldt can repeat as champs and should send a favorable group to the NAIA finals once again.

Baseball? It's a big question mark right now with four members of the mound staff gone. However, Humboldt has the makings of a good club if all goes well.

Football? Let's wait and see. There's 34 of 39 returning and with some more newcomers like last fall, Humboldt should be a club to contend with even though they have a rugged schedule during the 1960 campaign.

HSC Wrestlers to Host Chico in Match Tonight

Humboldt Opens FWC Campaign at Nevada

Humboldt State's Lumberjack cagers open the 1960 Far Western Conference season at Reno, Nevada tonight and Saturday night when they meet the favored University of Nevada Wolfpack.

The Jacks were 59-45 victims of the Nevada team in the recent FWC tourney at Chico. The Wolfpack went on to down Cal Aggies and capture the tourney's consolation crown.

The hosts have a 4-6 non-conference mark and HSC has a 4-8 record going into tonight's opening play. The Jacks were with the Nevadans throughout the first half and had a good lead midway the third quarter but suddenly went ice cold and allowed the Wolfpack to outscore them, 17-1, before they could snap a series of bad passes and poor marksmanship in the tourney.

Coach Franny Givins drilled the Jacks on defense and shooting most the week, covering everything during Wednesday's and Thursday's practice.

He revealed he planned to take a ten-man traveling squad including the normal starting unit and Ron Good, Jack Atwood and Russ Ashburn. He didn't know who the remaining two players would be.

That means the starting unit will be made up of sophomore forwards Bill Crichton and Felix Rogers, center Larry Krupka, also a sophomore, and senior guards Bill Caver and Eddie Thomas.

Givins said the Nevadans are about equal with Humboldt in the height department but are probably better shooters. In fact, he said they were one of the better shooting teams in the tournament.

Val York and Bob Lyons are the starting Wolfpack forwards. Both are deadly shots and fast on the hardwood. The guards are Ken Longero and Morgan Jellet with Longero possessing the threat as a leading scorer.

The biggest asset of the Reno school is the return of veteran center Chuck Walker, a 6' 4" rugged rebounder and agile rebounder, who has also made himself known among FWC circles as a top lineman during the gridiron season. He just recovered from a football injury and is likely to provide Krupka with plenty of stiff opposition.

Regardless of outcome of the two-game series, the Wolfpack and Jacks are still faced with contending with the conference favorites, Chico State and San Francisco.

Grapplers Vie At Men's Gym Starting At 8

The Humboldt State varsity wrestling team seeks its second straight win of the season here tonight when it hosts Chico State's Wildcats in the Men's Gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The match will highlight HSC's sport activity this weekend with the Jack cagers on the road opening their FWC campaign at Reno.

Humboldt captured its first match prior to the Christmas vacation clubbing Cal Aggie's Mustangs, 21-11. In a pair of meetings with the Cats last year, Humboldt tasted defeat twice.

Tonight Coach Gordon Schroeder's crew will be out to avenge those defeats that came in the Hilltoppers first year at the grappling sport.

Schroeder revealed an eight or nine match card will get underway progressing from the lightweight to the heavyweight divisions.

During the past week, there have been some top intersquad matches as various challengers have attempted to upend the number one wrestler in each class.

Opening the program will be freshman Darwin Schager, a 123-pounder who notched his first collegiate win at Davis. Following will be 130-pound John Walker, another freshman who captured a victory over his Aggie opponent.

Veteran 137-pound Ron Kuntsal gets his first taste of action tonight as he claimed victory at Davis via a forfeit.

Howard Covington, the squad's third freshman, goes for his first win in the 147-pound class. The little battler lost a close 10-9 decision to Cal Aggies and is wrestling ten pounds over his weight.

Carl Struby takes HSC's hopes into the 157 pound match and freshman Cliff Williams adds his touch in the 167-pound slot.

Promising Al Hagerstrand gets the 177 pound division underway having scored an impressive decision over the Mustangs. Big John Bobell closes action in the evening's feature unlimited match.

Another grappler, Matt Kelley, may wrestle, depending on whether the Chicoans have an opponent in his 191-pound class which is optional in FWC dual meets.

Tonight's action will be the last until early February for the Jacks.

- Bush Leaguers -

BY

'ROOK' KUNSTALL

The final standings for the intramural flag football season are now in with the point totals also included.

Winning the 1959 football crown was the Block H with a spotless record of 10 wins and no losses. With their victory the club continued its domination of the intramural system.

Placing a close second was the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity who sported a 9-1 mark. The only loss suffered by the Delta Sigs was to the Block H. Nailing down the third position were the Independents with an 8-2 showing. These first three teams played a nip and tuck battle all the way and the winner was not decided until the final encounters.

The following is the final league standings with wins, losses, and forfeitures, and total points.

Team—	W	L	F	TP
Block H	10	0	0	150
Delta Sig	9	1	0	145
Independents ...	8	2	0	140
R. Hall 2nd	6	4	0	130
CU	6	4	0	130
R. Hall 3rd	5	5	0	125
Circle K	4	6	0	120
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	7	0	115
R. Hall 1st	1	8	1	80
Nelson Hall	1	2	7	-70
Forestry	1	1	8	-95

Points were given to the teams as follows: If a team participated they were given 10 points a game. The winning team received an additional 5 points. If a team forfeited it was given a -15 points.

The intramural volleyball season is now underway with two leagues in operation. They have been named the 4 PM and the 5 PM leagues.

The teams entered in the 4 PM league are the Block H, Delta Sigma Phi, Intercollegiate Knights, Newman Club, Redwood Hall 1st, Redwood Hall 2nd and Redwood Hall 3rd.

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Olin Kirkland Nominated For Nat'l Fellowship

Olin Kirkland, senior political science major, has been nominated by Dr. Ross Y. Koen, assistant professor of political science, for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. Kirkland was the only nominee from the entire Humboldt State College Student Body.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation primarily supports students interested in careers as college or university teachers in the humanities and social sciences. The Foundation encourages promising men and women to consider careers as college teachers, and nomination by a college faculty member is the first encouragement a student receives.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established by Princeton University in 1945. In the spring of 1957 a significant grant from the Ford Foundation made it possible to increase the number of fellowships to one thousand yearly. The award consists of: fifteen hundred dollars plus dependency allowances for wife and children; the Foundation also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees for the fellowship.

Only faculty members may nominate candidates. A nominated candidate is invited to make formal application by the regional chairman. Kirkland will have to submit full transcripts of his academic records, three letters of recommendation, and a statement of purpose. Applications are submitted to regional committees for screening. Only candidates who appear most promising to the regional committee are then invited for an interview at a regional center. If Kirkland is successful, he will be invited for an interview some time this month by the regional committee.

James Hoffe, placement officer at Humboldt, has been appointed campus representative for the Woodrow fellowship program. Hoffe will be notified by the Foundation early in March 1960, of the final selected candidates.

HSC Tekes Elect Spring Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity terminated its first year of activity on the Humboldt State campus this week with the election of officers for the coming year.

Gary Petersen was elected as Prytonis and will serve as the presiding officer in fraternity meetings. Other officers elected were Mike Walker, vice president; Larry Moogerman, secretary; Roland Robinson, treasurer; Steve Sher, Histor; Rene Vit, Pylorties; Joe Park, Hegemon; and Chester Wilcox, Hypophites.

As the traditional presidential gavel changed hands, the outgoing Prytonis, Mike Suggs, expressed "gratitude for the faith and support of a truly vigorous and industrious group of fraternity men."

Under the leadership of the new administration, the Alpha Sigma affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be striving for its formal initiation as a chapter of the largest fraternity in the United States. The initiation ritual will be conducted on this campus in the spring by the Tekes House of the University of California, oldest on the west coast.

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January, time for new tide tables, fishing licenses, calendars and surf net poles, has appeared again. In the post New Year's job of coming back to earth, a glance at the new tide table gives a sobering effect. The only Abalone tides showing at least a minus one foot, other than during finals week this month, occur during the second and third week before finals in June. All abalone pullers therefore had also better be top students this spring.

Definition of a good abalone tide is needed since a former roommate was good for a limit any time the tide was below average low water. A rule of thumb is minus one foot, although the lower the better. The tide table as published by various agencies including the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Department of Commerce is copied by the local sporting goods stores and the newspapers. It is nothing more than an accurate prediction of tides for the coming year. A barometer and weather forecast are valuable as partners to the predictions in the table. Off-shore winds and a high barometer reading tend to give lower tides than the table indicates while on-shore winds and low barometric pressures shows the reverse. Razor clams were high and dry and available even to children at Clam Beach several years ago due to this wind shift. A preliminary glance at the tide table prediction for the day had showed nothing promising. Abalones however, are not as predictable as Razor clams, and even with the lowest of tides, these molluscs may be nowhere in reach.

Be sure to pick up your new fishing license when you stop in for the tide table. The hunting license lasts through the fiscal year, but anglers are licensed by the calendar year.

Your new calendar is fast ushering out the last of the hunting seasons, so check closely before grabbing your gun for a chilly stalk. Duck season closes at 5:09 tonight so don't expect sympathy from a warden when you dump a fine Mallard tomorrow morning. As you read this I'll be out on the Bay - I wish you luck as we close the season with a BANG. Snipe season closed two days after Christmas while Quail, Rabbit, and Tree squirrel seasons closed last weekend.

The low tides this spring and their corresponding extra-high tides will be bringing the night fish in to spawn again in the surf. There is a high probability, judging by my own net, that your A frame will be dry and quite brittle after last summer's day fish runs. A timely pilgrimage therefore is to the Alder thickets where a straight set of poles, if cut now,

will be ready to string with the net meshes before the runs develop. Many theories have been proposed as to when the fish school up most thickly to spawn. None that I know of are valid, since some fish may be taken at almost any time of the season. A rough guide that I use for night fish is to fish on those nights after an extra high tide starting with the first part of the ebb. Bag and possession limit for both day and night fish is 25 pounds per day. A handy way to tell whether you have caught day or night fish is the relative ease with which they go down the hatch. Since either species may be caught at times during the 'wrong' time of day, day fish may be identified by the quantity of lubricant required before the gourmet begins to relish his meal. Being larger, the day fish consequently have a larger visceral cavity, sharper bones, etc., so that when deep fried whole, one's sense of taste is often at odds with the wishes of his brain. Since suitable alcoholic lubricants are not within the scope of this column, the reader will have to use his own ingenuity.

Steelhead and salmon fishing has been red hot in this area while most students were holidaying down south. Storms intervened but there were days when "everyone" was catching fish. Mad River was hot last week and one old-time wildlifer had a limit on the bank and was catching and releasing the eager steelhead for the fun of it. One 19 pound steelhead was reported.



Michael Rothenstein's "The Owl", a color wood cut, is among the 100 contemporary prints from the British Collection currently on exhibit in the Humboldt State art gallery.

Art Show Features Contemporary Prints From Great Britain

The new student body sponsored art show now being exhibited here in the art gallery, the foyer of the Administration Building and the Audio Visual room at the library will remain on display only until next Thursday.

Stipends Available

More than 150 scholarships totaling \$19,700 for 1960-61 are now available to incoming freshman and regular students.

Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 will be awarded during April on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. Candidates must have at least a 2.75 grade point average. Applications are available in the placement office, room 212 Administration Building.

ed from the Mad, but the fishing would have been much more extensive if the gravel washing activities hadn't fouled up the lower river. Good fishing was had in tidewater during the weekend before school's close, but Monday morning brought the silt and mud down with the gravel washing activity.

Smith River is still slow with the peak of the run still to come. Low water is the reason for the poor showing, according to an expert.

The exhibition is composed of 100 contemporary prints from Great Britain by several aspiring and talented British artists and includes a great variety of media showing the many ways in which each can be used. Actually, every conceivable way of treating the plate is employed, and as a result, has brought forth new approaches to the form of a picture. As with lithography, most of the better works come from painters who use the print as an extension of their normal activities.

In conjunction with this exhibit, on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, there will be a British film presentation on print making. The showing will be followed by a tour of the art gallery. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Inasmuch as the show is student body financed, students should make an effort to visit the places of exhibition and view these works of art.

HSC PLAYED 31 GAMES

Humboldt State won 22 and lost nine during the 1947-48 basketball season under coach Joe Forbes.

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