

'Candida' Opens Thurs.

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LUMBERJACK

OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1960

No. 19

VOTE FOR

Mardi Gras

King & Queen

Shavian Play Examines Marriage; Asks Some Interesting Questions

By DIANE ANDERSON

Time will turn back to a fine morning in October 1894 and the Studio Theatre will become St. Dominic's Parsonage, come Thursday night as the Sequoia Masque, under the direction of Dr. W. L. Jerry Turner, opens a six-performance run of G. B. Shaw's delightful play "Candida."



Takes Name Peggy Bailey 1960 Sweetheart

Peggy Bailey, freshman nursing major, was named Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart Saturday, at a post-game party at the Teke house.

Peggy, a pretty blue-eyed brunette, was escorted and introduced to the members and their guests by active member Don Bird. Prystanis Gary Peterson then presented her with the fraternity gift.

Peggy was born in Pendleton, Ore., and as active in campus life and is a member of the Student Activities Commission.

The fraternity members and their guests began the evening by attending the Sacramento State-HSC basketball game "en masse" and concluded it at the fraternity house, with Peggy's coronation highlighting the festivities.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 26

Vote for Faculty King and Queen in Founders Hall lobby. Second showing of feature film "Giant" starring Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean at 7 p. m. Admission charge 25 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 27

"Mardi Gras" in Women's gym, sponsored by the Newman club. Admission 75 cents single, \$1.25 per couple. Faculty King and Queen crowned. Costumes optional.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Chamber music at 8 p. m. in the music building. No admission charge.

Thursday, March 3

"Candida" in Language Arts Studio Theater at 8 p. m. \$1 for adults, no admission charge for students. Repeat performances Friday, March 4; and Saturday, March 5.

"Candida" has been termed Shaw's most misunderstanding play, yet in this masterpiece, "wisely eschewing war, property, and revolution, and touching only in the deftest manner on socialism and municipal corruption, Shaw considers the institution of marriage - and actually upholds it, at least with one hand." One of Shaw's biographers, William Irvine, adroitly writes that Shaw makes a distinction between the modern woman and the womanly woman, saying, "In general, love is an appetite, and marriage, in so far as it is at all admissible, should be a rational bargain between clear-sighted egotists."

What kind of a marriage did Candida and the Rev. James Morell have and what happened to it? To answer that question, we must first look at Candida and James. Regarding the latter, "He is a first rate clergyman, able to say what he likes to whom he likes, to lecture people without setting himself up against them, to impose his authority on them without humiliating them."

Maternal Indulgence

Candida herself is "a realist placed between two romantics, whom she regards with maternal indulgence. Hard facts are her specialty, and the great facts in her life are sex and the home." Shaw said of her, "without brains and strength of mind she would be a wretched slattern or voluptuary."

Into the seemingly steadfast and almost prosaic marriage of the Morells, a third figure appears, a young genius of eighteen, Eugene Marchbanks who conceives "love as a romantic ecstasy which has nothing to do with the domesticities of peeling onions and trimming lamps and little to do with the sublunary detail of physical possession, "and who cannot understand why Candida loves her windbag of a husband, "proceeding to tell James so in no uncertain terms. Marchbanks cuts deeply into Morell's self-confidence and into the latter's faith in his wife's love, the result being that Candida is asked to choose between the two men, between implausible genius and plausible mediocrity, between a life devoted exclusively to art and one partially diverted by marriage. But does Candida really have a choice?

Is the windbag of a husband really so attractive? His secretary, Miss Proserpine Garnett, a "sharp, brusque spinster of thirty," thinks so. Diane Gillespie, junior radio-tv-speech major from Eureka, who portrays Prosie, says "she is terribly efficient in her business and knows little or nothing else. She loves Morell, but conceals her love until Marchbanks breaks her down. One finds her comic because of her stiffness and sharp tongue."

Vigorous Curate

What does Morell's curate, the Rev. Alexander Mill, think about this strange triangle? Lexy is a character by himself, and as sophomore art major Reginald Randal Mintey describes the character he

(Continued on Page Four)



It's Mardi Gras time at Humboldt where we find two lost souls from the "Arabian Nights" who in search of their native sand dunes have ended up in a sawdust pile behind Sunset Hall. Abdul the slaver, (Ross Stromberg), and the young lady with the ball and chain (Jan Reynolds) will be one of the many couples from distant lands to attend the Mardi Gras Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Women's Gym.



Posing in "family portrait" style are the cast members of G. B. Shaw's "Candida" which opens Thursday night in the Studio Theatre. Seated in front is the young poet Eugene Marchbanks (Robert Graham), seated at left is the Rev. James Morell (Bernard Mouton), while in back of him is his wife, Candida (Anne Weiss); standing center is Morell's curate, the Rev. Alexander Mill (Reginald Randal Mintey); standing

right is Candida's father, Burgess (William Livingston); and seated right is Morell's secretary, Miss Proserpine Garnett (Diane Gillespie). The play, directed by Dr. W. L. Jerry Turner, will be presented in three-quarters round in the Studio Theatre March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12. Tickets are available at the theatre box office.

(Photo by Doug Wilson)

Mardi Gras Ball Tomorrow To Crown Royalty

Voting for Faculty King and Queen of 1960 will continue all day today in the Founders Hall lobby. The King and Queen will be crowned tomorrow night at the Mardi Gras, beginning at 9 p. m. in the Women's gym. Prices are 75 cents per person and \$1.25 couple.

Candidates for Queen are Miss Kay Gott and Mrs. Carolyn Falkenberg, and for King, Prof. Jerry Partain and Dr. Dale Anderson. Miss Gott, an associate professor of physical education, has chosen as her campaign manager Miss Imogene Platt, associate professor of business administration. Mrs. Falkenberg is also in business education and her campaign manager is Test Officer Jim Cunningham.

Dean of Activities Kate Buchanan is managing Prof. Partain's campaign. He is an associate professor of forestry. His opponent is Prof. Anderson, an assistant professor of speech, whose campaign is being managed by Leah Grigsby, also an associate professor of speech.

The Mardi Gras is an annual costume dance sponsored by the Newman clubs, an on campus organization for Catholic youth.

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Hilltop Hallucinations

"Nothing But The Truth"

By BILL HAYWARD

I have a challenge for every student at HSC. I, Bill Hayward, challenge everyone to tell the whole truth for a period of 24 hours. I mean there will be no half-truths, partial-truths, or partial-untruths.

It might be harder than you think. Let's see what might happen. You are sitting in the moonlight with your wife-to-be, and after a period of silence she says,

SONG of the SPELVIN

There was no doubt about it; Drusilla was worried. The image in the mirror told her with undeniable truth what was happening to her. Frantically she searched for a way to conceal this cruel trick of nature, but it was no use. It wasn't fair, she thought bitterly, especially when she had taken so many precautions against just this sort of thing.

She looked in the mirror again, this time more closely. Yes, there they were - the unmistakable signs. What would people say? And such a nice young girl, too...

Desperately she rushed to the drugstore, and after making sure no one else was in listening distance, she drew the druggist to one side, and said in a low whisper, "Can you help me?"

The druggist looked at her a moment before replying, "Yes, I think I can. Just what type do you wish?"

"Any kind, any kind," she gasped, "just so long as it works."

"One moment, please." He disappeared behind the curtain, and in a few moments returned with a small package. "Just follow directions."

Dru rushed home, anxious to try the remedy. Carefully she read the label and direction: "Rich Hormone Creme - apply liberally to skin before retiring at night. Guaranteed to banish those tell-tale signs of old age known as crow's feet."

Moral: Appearances can be misleading, or, why be half-safe?

"What are you thinking about?" If you are truthful you will forego the usual diplomatic answer and tell the truth: "How much fun I had last night at the Keg with the boys. And that party afterwards, with that cute blonde, which makes me wonder if it wouldn't be pleasanter to remain a bachelor."

Or perhaps you are in the Coop contemplating all the superficial faces about you. Along comes a friend and asks a simple question: "How are you?" and instead of answering "Fine" you might truthfully say something like this: "What an insignificant, shallow louse you are. You no more care how I feel than the man in the moon."

Or perhaps you have taken a girl to a particularly harrowing show and she begins to cry. Instead of saying, "You middle-class, sentimental, fool, stop that dribble," or even crying with her, you will probably sit there in embarrassed silence or sympathetically offer your handkerchief.

But men are not the only dishonest organisms on the earth. Women have the same fault. For instance, take Donna Cleveland, who so "sweetly" mentioned me in her last column. Instead of being honest and admitting that she is jealous because I have more education than she, she takes a nasty crack at my academic professionalism. She stated that I have been at HSC for ten years, but really I have been here for only eight years, so you fibbed Miss Cleveland.

Shame on your thinning gray hair Donna, and we all thought you were such a nice, honest person.

Goes to show you that you can't trust your friends anymore. As Aristotle said, "If you have a buddy and he likes you, you kick him before he kicks you," or words to that effect.

Actually, I was going to write on the human race this week, but the temptation to fight back at Donna for that kick last week was too great. Such is life.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order at 4 p. m., February 18, 1960, in the Student Activities office by vice-president John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Joan Rasmussen, Howard Goodwin, Ross Stromberg, Helen Wilson, Betty Bird, Dick Maynard, Bob Spivey, Joe Mayfield, Mary Ann Miner, Dolores Azevedo, Sue McCardle, Mona Armstrong, Marty Hessel, Pat Miller, Will Dublin, Neil Evans, Ray Smeltzer, and Dr. Karshner.

Committee Reports

Congratulatory letter — Joe Romero will follow through with the formal letter of recognition.

Parade — Mary Ann Miner stated that HSC will contribute a float to the Miss Eureka pageant.

Old Business

Campus voting — The survey taken to determine where on campus most students would vote showed the following results:

1. Founder's Hall (most convenient).
2. Coop.
3. Nelson Hall Cafeteria.

As a result of this poll, future ASB elections will have voting booths at these three locations.

Dad's Day — Dad's Day will be held October 15, 1960, as yet no chairman has been chosen.

AWS — Delores Azevedo stated that the AWS has written to other schools to ascertain whether or not their AWS vice president has a voice on student council at their school.

Transportation Survey — A transportation survey was conducted in the dormitories to determine how many students living on campus would require transportation to the HSC games next year in Albee Stadium. It was determined that approximately 104 students would need transportation provided by the college.

WUS — Will Dublin requested the use of a state car to take to Stanford for the World University Service conference to be held there March 4, 5, 1960. The agenda for this conference was discussed by the council. It was moved and passed that \$14 be taken from unallocated for this trip to Stanford. WUS week will be held on the HSC campus March 21-25, 1960.

New Business

Bob Spivey, representing the Forestry Club, requested the council's permission to sell coffee to the Forest Service next week on campus. This matter was referred to the Board of Finance.

Commissioner's Reports

Rally — Ross Stromberg stated that the last two basketball games will be held Friday, February 19, and Saturday, February 20, 1960 in the Men's Gym.

Organizations — Neil Evans stated that there will be an ICS meeting February 29, 1960, in the Green and Gold Room.

Activities — Betty Bird reported that the motion picture "Giant" will be shown Sunday, February 21, 1960, in Founder's Hall.

Publications — Ray Smeltzer stated that the Sempervirens is more than two-thirds completed.

Treasurer's Report

Board of Finance and Student Council approved the Activities Commission's price of 25c for admission to the movie "Giant".

Dean of Student's Report

Dr. Karshner reported on the Alumni meeting and their plans for future Homecomings. It has been suggested that each year the class that has graduated the previous June have a class reunion in the Fall during Homecoming. (Class of 1960 would have a reunion at Homecoming 1960). At '60 Homecoming class of '60, class of '38, and class of '50 will all have reunions. This pattern of three class reunions will be in effect at all future Homecomings. It has also been suggested that an outstanding alumni be chosen each Spring for recognition. This person would be selected for being outstanding in his field, not for athletic ability.

A special edition of the Lumberjack with an alumni insert page is

Says Door Will Shut

Santa Clara Legislator Opposes Master Plan

Bruce F. Allen, a lawyer from Los Gatos and a member of the California Assembly from Santa Clara County, recently went on record as opposing the state Master Plan for higher education. His statement was mailed to college newspapers throughout California and to his constituents under the heading "Does Your Child Plan To Go To College?" The Lumberjack prints it, unedited, as an interesting adverse commentary on the Master Plan and as an indication of the kind of opposition the Plan might be expected to find in the legislature.

The college door will be nailed firmly shut for many thousands of California youngsters under the so-called "Master Plan" for higher education which is about to be submitted to the Legislature by Governor Brown, with his blessing, at a special session called by him for that purpose. If approved by the Legislature, some of the bitter aspects of this deal to be imposed on future generations are the following:

Entrance requirements at the University of California will be restricted to the top 12½ per cent of high school graduates (presently 15 per cent) and at the State Colleges to the top one-third. This is about a 50 per cent cut in State College admissions, as this ruling would also impose subject requirements. These tight restrictions are not proposed because students presently admitted to the University or State Colleges are unable to do the work—on the contrary, they study, graduate in four years and get good jobs.

Nor are these restrictions proposed because high school grading standards have a hairline accuracy which can be used as the sole test of which students will do well in college, for high school grades are inaccurate and many students improve their performance substantially as they mature. These restricted entrance requirements are proposed solely for financial reasons, so that the State of California can evade the support it would otherwise have to provide for the University and State College enrollments.

Just as our elementary and high schools have doubled and tripled in size since 1945, so would the University and State Colleges have to double and triple by 1970, unless a way is found to shut the door in the face of the oncoming tide—and your child. This would be done by tightening the entrance requirements to the University and the State Colleges, so that the oncoming tide of youngsters will be diverted to locally organized junior colleges. This would place this terrific financial burden on the property taxpayers, rather than on the state's general fund which now has the political appearance of being neatly balanced. This balance could be maintained for several years by keeping University and State College building appropriations at or below the level under prior administrations. The mad tax scramble that will come from raising local property taxes above the present \$10 per \$100 assessed value in many areas will not reflect back on the state government.

What about the youngster who would now be eligible for State College or University and is shunted off to junior college? The same plan will restrict his opportunity to transfer to a University or State College campus. The available courses of study will not be the same at the junior colleges as those available to the high school graduate of today at the University or State College. And with the financial pressure for more buildings and faculty thrust upon local districts and property taxes, what will be available?

The Regents of the University have endorsed this plan, possibly because it emasculates the State Colleges' present program and effecting being planned for sometime this Spring.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully Submitted,
Joan Rasmussen
ASB Secretary.

fectively prohibits any State College from ever giving a doctor's degree. They don't know, but there is considerable pressure from school people for a doctoral program in the field of teacher education. The plan in form does include a provision for State College doctor's degrees, to be awarded pointly at the pleasure of the University. This is a fiction and no such degrees would ever be granted. "The Crown Jewels are Safe" has been the victory cry of some University officials. This indicates a jealous fear of competition in learning from other institutions and a hoarding of prestige at the expense of the University's undergraduate program, which is not becoming to a great public institution.

Course offerings to be available in the future at the State Colleges and the University will be frozen into the State Constitution, beyond the reach of the Legislature to make changes as the needs of our state change. This provision is a direct result of 1958 legislative action on engineering which forced a reluctant State Board of Education, Superintendent, and University to permit qualified State Colleges to seek professional accreditation for their engineering courses and to grant master's degrees in engineering. That legislative action met the needs of California's industry but was an affront to complacent administrators who wanted to limit California's educational system by their own private agreements.

The State Board of Education and Superintendent have also approved this plan, and in doing so are giving up jurisdiction over the State Colleges as they would a nasty stepchild, taking some healthy whacks at it in the process, and forever limiting the ability of California's State College system to meet the educational needs of our society. What do the State College presidents and faculty members think of this? They haven't been asked and have been told to keep still.

The powers have decided that California's youngsters need less education and training in the future—at a time when industry and the state itself demand more and higher levels of training for their employees. We will have to recruit such highly trained people from other states, and if you can afford to, you can educate your own youngsters in private schools.

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MISS CALIFORNIA VISITS HSC



Yeah . . . leave it to the Speech Department. Profs. Ed Steele (center) and Milton Dobkin (far right) are shown with Miss California, Sue Bronson (to the right of Dr. Steele), when she appeared on campus last Thursday to start off the 1960 Miss Eureka contest. Also pictured are left to right:

Dominick Banducci, executive director of the Eureka Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Bronson, Art Dalianes, Humboldt State College student body president, Dr. Steele, Miss Bronson, Pat Mayer, 1959 Miss Eureka, and Mr. Dobkin.

Group Attends Wildlife Meeting

The presence of 250 wildlifers at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the California Section Wildlife Society at Sacramento State College, Jan. 29 and 30, broke all previous attendance records. Dr.'s Charles Yocom and Stanley Harris, and Mr. Bobby J. Neal of the Division of Natural Resources attended the two day meeting in addition to wildlife students Bud Harris, Eley Denson, Frank Jurak, and Mat Kelley. Mat presented a paper entitled "Food Habits of Humboldt Bay Waterfowl."

The large attendance attested to the interest and value of these annual wildlife get-togethers. The symposium of Physiological Adaptations in Animal Populations held on January 29 was outstanding. Dr. Lowell Adams, of the U. S. Forest Service coordinated this segment of the program.

About 90 ballots were cast at the meeting for the election of officers for 1960. The new president is Harold Bissell of California Fish and Game Commission. Bissell made his mark in the field of deer nutrition and now holds a newly

The Coop was the first stop of the tour around Humboldt county for Miss California and her party. Miss Bronson, a stunning blonde, arrived at the Humboldt State College campus around noon last Thursday. Radio station KINS and Lumberjack reporter, Will Dublin, along with Tom Shepard, photographer, and other enthusiastic photographers, immediately got in the action with interviews and picture taking.

Next stop for members of the Eureka Junior Chamber and the rest of the party was a television interview at 1:30 p. m., appearance at Daly's Department Store in Eureka at 4 p. m., presenting awards at the Quota Club at 8

created position evaluating the influences of radioactivity on aquatic life. Dr. William Graf replaced Paul Berg as Vice President. Dr. Graf is Professor of Zoology at San Jose State College and is well-known for his studies on big game. Appointed Secretary-Treasurer for 1960 was Dr. J. Harold Severaid, Administrative Assistant for Life Science at Sacramento State College. Dr. Severaid did an outstanding piece of work on the biology of the pika. Howard Leach was recently elected Regional Representative of Region 6 of the Wildlife Society.

Some of the outstanding papers presented at this meeting were, "Fisheries Management in Vganda", by Don Fry, "Observations on the Natural Spawning of Salmonids", by Dr. Paul R. Needham, "Cutthroat Trout of the Great Basin", by Robert Behnke.

Of the six topics that were discussed at the work shop session on the afternoon of Jan. 30, the one most discussed was on professional standards for wildlife workers. It was obvious from the two hours of discussion that this subject is a complex one and can be solved only through a concerted effort of everyone employed in the wildlife field.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Cal.

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p. m., and then arrived at a reception in her honor and prospective entrants in the 1960 Miss Eureka pageant at the Carson Memorial Building.

When asked about some of her personal life, Miss Bronson replied, "I am having a great time as Miss California. It has taken a lot of time from my studies. Most of my duties have been visiting various colleges and department stores throughout California. Last semester my studies were okay."

Miss Mayer interrupted, "Don't forget to tell them you earned a 3.5 grade point average at San Jose State last semester."

Miss Bronson continued, "This semester the professors will be rough on me. It seems that they aren't quite as patient as last semester. When I finish college, I plan to enter fashion merchandising. Actually, most of my duties as Miss California has served as practical experience for my profession later on in life."

"I like to ski. I am just learning now, but it's fun anyway with all the spills and thrills. My next stop will be a week engagement in Los Angeles. I will be working in conjunction with the department stores in the greater Los Angeles area."

BOX LIST POSTED

The administration this week announced that the spring semester box list has been posted and advised all students to check their boxes daily.

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Student Poetry on Nature Topics Solicited in Dorothy Kerr Contest

The deadline for the annual campus poetry contest sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Kerr is May 1. Poems submitted must be in reasonably traditional form and on some aspect of the topic "Nature". Any regularly enrolled undergraduate may enter any number of times.

Five prizes will be awarded: one first prize of \$50, one second prize of \$25, and three third prizes of \$10 each. Prizes will be awarded

to the poet rather than the individual poem. The winning poems are printed in the next year's Toyon. Last year's winners were Pat Quinn, Tony Doyle and Ken Gatlin.

Poems may be submitted to any member of the English department.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

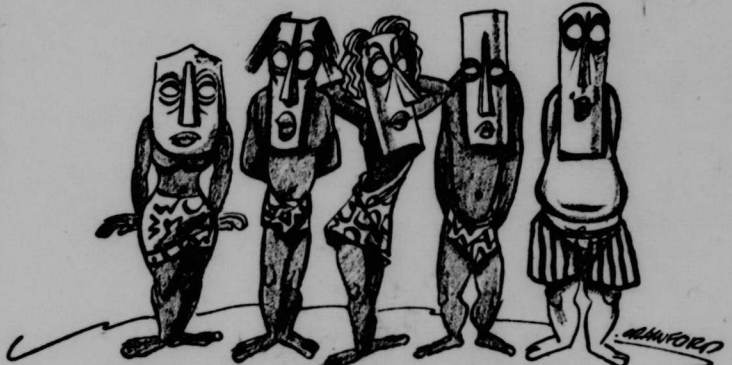
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his luggage hat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natches, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

Sixth Chamber Music Concert Features String Soloists Sunday

Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A Minor will be featured in the sixth in this year's series of monthly chamber music concerts. The concert will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the music building. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

Mrs. Frances Chapman and Ver-

non Ludwick, advanced violin students, will be soloists for the Concerto with stringed orchestra accompaniment. Other numbers on the program are Boccherini's Sextet in E-flat for French horn and strings, and Three Small Pieces for Flute and Strings by Fritz Gerhard. Soloists for these two numbers will be J. Opre McCoy, French horn, and Jerrald Moore, flute.

Appearing with the stringed orchestra are Marianne Pinches, Floyd Glende and Wilma Silva, violins; Esther Thompson, viola; Jean Fulkerson, cello; and Dan Gurnee, string bass.

Glenn Long Drugs

PRESCRIPTION
HEADQUARTERS

1091 H St.

Arcata

Forestry Club Holds Meeting

The Forestry Club held its first business meeting of the spring semester last Monday, at 7:30 p. m. The success of the last meeting, a bean-feed, was discussed along with the calendar of events for the rest of the semester. A committee for the annual barbecue was appointed and the possibilities of securing the swimming pool for a night were talked over.

Harvey Menkens, head of industrial engineering for Roddick, Inc., showed slides and spoke to the group on "The Plywood Operation - From Woods to Finished Product."

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 and most of the 35 members in attendance stayed for coffee and donuts.

Forestry Review Meeting Ends Today at Humboldt

Today starts the second and final day of the Annual Forestry Research Review of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station.

Over 200 people were in Sequoia Theater yesterday to hear W. W. Spinney, Supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest, give the introductions. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what has been done in the Northwest in Forestry, and what should be done in the future.

"Toward Greater Timber Production", with chairman M. J. Reed, was the first topic discussed yesterday. Talks by Paul Zinke, R. E. Stevens, C. M. Countryman, D. F. Roy, and K. N. Boe, were scheduled under this topic.

A no host dinner was on the agenda for Thursday evening, with N. T. Mirov as speaker.

Today, discussions will go from 8:30-4:30. "Advances in Timber Utilization", will be the first topic of discussion, with chairman, George Frazier presiding. L. N. Erickson, H. H. Smith, and H. O. Fleischer will be panel members. At 1:30 today, John McGuire with Henry Hellmers, William Gritchfield, Lowell Adams, Lee Paine, and W. S. Hopkins will discuss "A Look Into the Future."

Summary talks will be given by C. A. Connaughton and R. K. Arnold. Final questions and discussions will be held at this time.

Foresters, Botanist, Industrialist, Loggers, Wildlifers, and Landowners are just a few of the occupations represented at the open meeting.

Wind Ensemble Plays in Hoopa

A community concert will be presented by the HSC Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Hoopa High School, Thursday, March 3, at 8 p. m. The Hoopa PTA sponsored concert is part of an effort to take musical groups to outlying parts of the county in cooperation with the Committee for Music Appreciation in Humboldt County.

Coming Soon

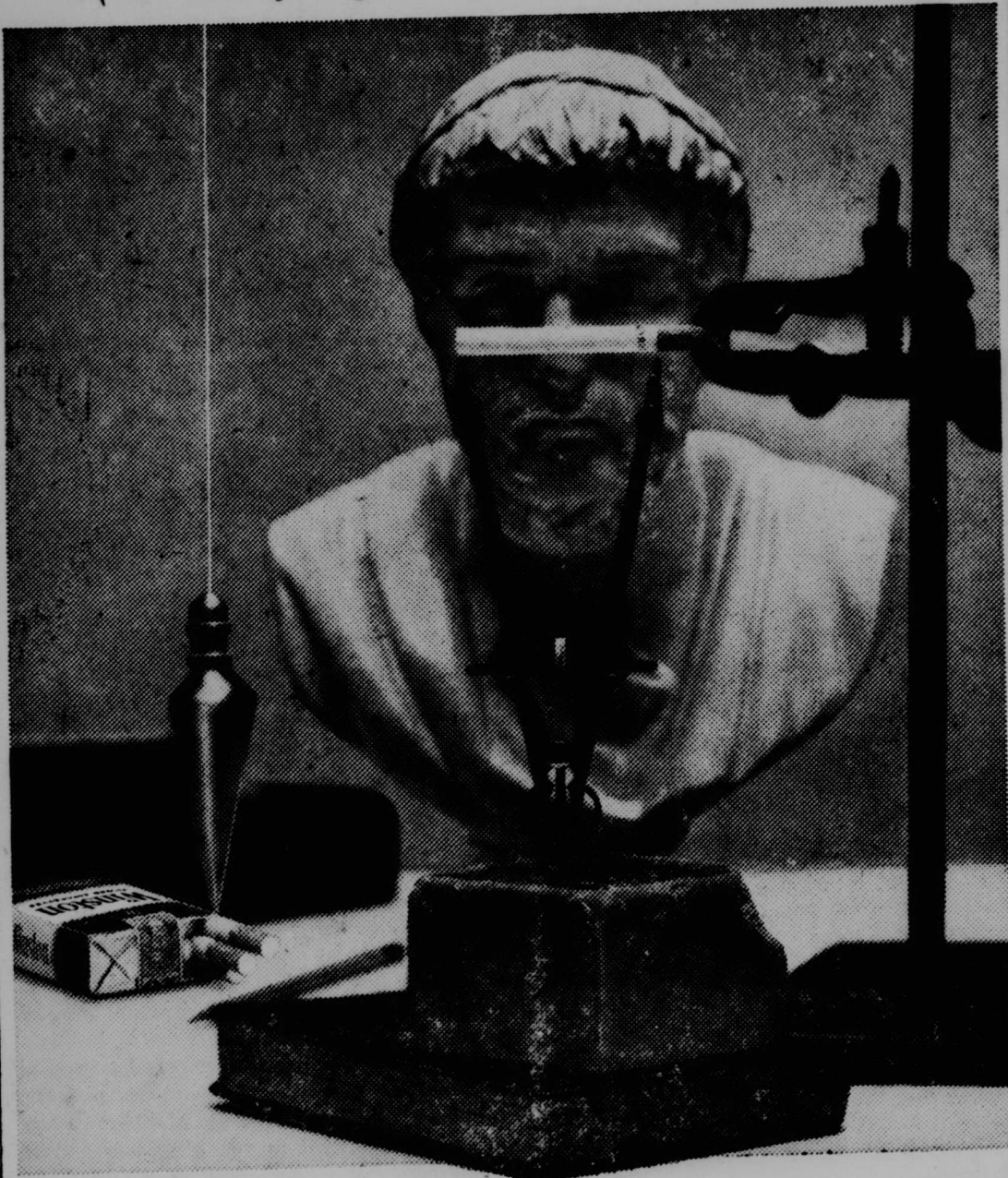


Professor Speaks To Youth Groups

Dr. Erwin Beilfuss, assistant professor of Biological Science at HSC will speak to the Lutheran Students and the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday, February 28. Dr. Beilfuss' subject will be "The Biologist's Concept of Life." The program will start at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist Fellowship House, just west of the HSC dorms. All students and faculty are welcome.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

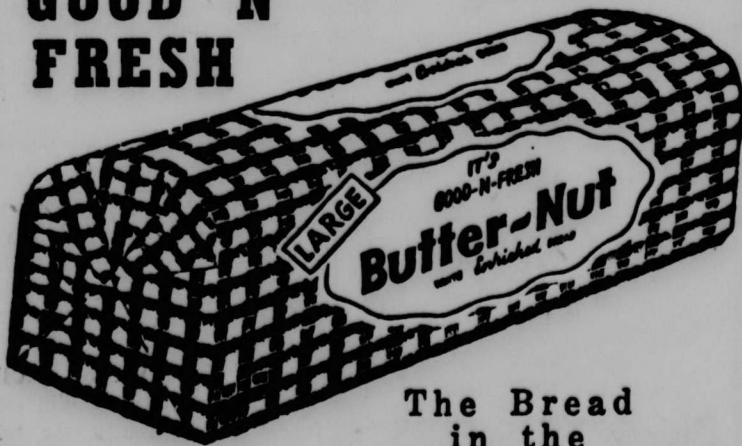
Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

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IT'S GOOD 'N FRESH



The Bread in the Gay Gingham Wrap



Sunset Hall Floor Officers are, left to right, first floor officers, Carol Gertz, governor; Carlotta Anderson, lieutenant-governor; Tyra Lee Bell, secretary-treasurer; second floor officers, Joyce Taylor, governor;

Jan Reynolds, lieutenant-governor; Shirley Silva, secretary-treasurer; third floor, Judy Warren governor; Carolyn York, lieutenant-governor; Lynn Lehman, secretary-treasurer.



Sunset Hall Executive Council members are, left to right, Betty Bird, president; Kitty Hemingway, vice president; Carol James, secretary; Penny Neville, treasurer; Belinda Thompson, fire marshal; Anita McBride, AWS representative; Karla Kaski,

ICS representative; Joyce Taylor, second floor floor governor; Judy Warren, third floor governor; and Carol Gertz, first floor governor. Not pictured are Elaine Fechter, standards chairman; and Tam Cossi, scholarship chairman.

Good Investment Program Possible For Most Families, Caplan Says

Even people of moderate means can invest successfully in stocks that have growth potential if they study the companies rather than the stock market, Prof. Edwin Caplan pointed out in last week's Faculty Forum lecture.

The key to successful investment, he said, lies in studying the companies, as contrasted with market analysis which is concerned not with the actual worth of a stock but with what people think it's worth in the short run.

He spoke to an assemblage of faculty, students and townsfolk Thursday evening in the Science Building lecture room.

Before investing, a person should have an adequate life insurance program, sufficient cash savings—probably several thousand dollars—and a reasonable standard of living, Prof. Caplan said. And one should never invest more than he can lose, thus forestalling the necessity to sell regardless of the state of the market simply because he needs money.

Still, he said, most families can have a respectable investment portfolio by putting away a few dollars each month and investing wisely.

The person with reasonable intelligence and limited time can minimize losses and maximize gains "by looking around his own daily life and finding the field that seem to suggest obvious growth possibilities." Having decided what field, he must then decide what companies have adequate manage-

ment, adequate research and development and capacity to realize their growth potential.

Since one can't be right all the time it's good to diversify by investing in more than one stock, he noted.

Information on what fields are likely and what firms are sound comes from one's own personal knowledge, his reading of the newspaper and business journals, annual reports of corporations and investments services and counselors.

Common stocks are the least safe and the possibilities of both income and loss are tremendous. The risk, however, is not substantial when one invests in a corporation such as American Telegraph and Telephone Co.

Prof. Caplan discussed differences between preferred and common stocks and showed a film on the operation of the New York Stock Exchange. A question-answer period followed the prepared talk.

Job Recruiters Due On Campus

"Jobs? Why heck yes. We'll hire the entire graduating class of business majors this year and next if we can!" This statement of an Internal Revenue recruiter emphasized the need he has for HSC students.

Placement Officer James Hoffe advises students interested in career placement to schedule interviews with recruiters in room 212 administration building immediately. "Recruiters want to talk to students regardless of their year in college," Hoffe reports.

Organizations will recruit on campus as follows:

Internal Revenue, Tues., Mar. 1
J. C. Penney, Thurs., March 3
WACS, Tuesday, March 22
U. S. Navy, Wed., March 23
U. S. Civil Ser., Wed., Mar. 23
Upjohn Company, Tues., April 5

U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Bank of America, and many other organizations are interested in hiring students from Humboldt State. The placement office is the center of career placement information.

SENIORS

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

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New Government Adopted For Humboldt Dorms

The two new dormitories of Humboldt State College have adopted a new type of residence hall government this semester. The new basic government is the same for both Sunset and Redwood halls. It varies slightly to fit the needs of the individual halls.

Each dorm has an executive council which is composed of: president, vice-president (activities chairman), secretary, treasurer, fire chief, standards chairman, scholarship chairman, publicity chairman, and the floor governors.

The responsibility of the Hall Executive Council is: to coordinate the programs presented by the activities, standards and scholarship chairmen of the various floors; to solve arising problems, evaluate suggestions, act as liaison between student and staff; and to represent the hall in campus activities.

Members of the Sunset Hall Executive Council are: Betty Bird, president; Kitty Hemingway, vice-president; Carol James, secretary; Penny Neville, treasurer; Belinda Thompson, fire marshal; Anita McBride, AWS representative; Karla Kaski, ICS representative; Elaine Fechter, standards chairman; Tamara Cossi, scholarship chairman; Mary Ann Miner, publicity chairman; Carol Gertz, first floor governor; Joyce Taylor, second floor governor; and Judy Warren, third floor governor.

Each floor constitutes a House. The House Governing Body is composed of: governor, lt. governor (activities chairman), secretary-treasurer, fire captains, and publicity chairman.

The governor represents the House at all Hall Executive Council meetings; plans and conducts House meetings, promotes unity, and encourages participation in House activities; accepts recommendations from Hall Council committee and submits them to the House for approval.

Members of the Sunset Hall Houses are: First floor, Carol Gertz, governor; Carlotta Anderson, lt. governor; Tyra Lee Bell, secretary-treasurer; Julie Gavey, asst. fire chiefs; Jeffi Patton and Betty Gronenthal, scholarship committee; Frances Padgent and Paula Stubbles, standards committee; and Pat Menewether, publicity committee; Second floor, Joyce Taylor, governor; Jan Reynolds, lt. governor; Shirley Silva, secretary-treasurer; Sue Messner, asst. fire chief; Kathy Prindle and Elaine Gossard, scholarship committee; Pat Mayer and Donna Peebles, standards committees; and Suzanne McCollom,

publicity committee; Third floor, Judy Warren, governor; Carolyn York, lt. governor; Lynn Lehman, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Schmeidt, asst. fire chief; Nancy Arguedas, scholarship committee; Mary Gold, publicity committee; and Jaqueline Hampton, standards committee.

Redwood Hall officers are elected and will be printed in next week's Lumberjack, and their pictures will also appear.

Home Ec Majors Attend Conference

Leaving this afternoon for an all day consumer interest conference to be held on the San Francisco State campus, are Home Economics majors, Barbara Ramstead, Sue McArdle, Arlene Donne and Pat Waters. The girls will be accompanied by Prof. Mary Farr and Prof. Dorothy Bissell.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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Grapplers at Davis for FWC

Wrestlers Make Bid For Conference Crown

The Humboldt State wrestling team travels to Davis today where they will prepare for the Far Western Conference Championships which will be held tomorrow in the Cal Aggie Gymnasium starting at 11 a. m.

The Jack grapplers appear in top shape after their disastrous two day road trip to Oregon last week. Even though the losses were one-sided the wrestlers gained valuable experience and weak points were magnified.

Coach Schroeder will send an eight man team to the first FWC championships with high hopes of capturing the crown. From the dopesheet it looks like a close tangle between Humboldt and Chico State. The Cal Aggies are strong in several weights as is the San Francisco State Gators.

The Lumberjacks enter the tourney with a 3-3 season mark. All three losses to the young squad came at the expense of Oregon schools. They were defeated twice by the Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls and once by the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

The Jacks' three wins came at the hands of sister FWC schools. In a December meeting the Lumberjacks handed the Cal Aggies a resounding 21-11 thumping at Davis. Both clubs were green at this stage of the game and have made tremendous improvement since the holidays.

The Aggies have done well in recent action narrowly losing to Chico State 18-16, and posting a 23-11 win over the Santa Clara Broncos, and a surprising 20-12 victory over the San Francisco Gators. The Aggies have a season record of 3-2 and boast two undefeated wrestlers in 157-lb. John Ayerza, and 167-lb. Bill Moore. Moore is a California Junior College champion and is the backbone of the Davis aggregation.

Chico State has had its share of bumps and bruises in its second year of mat competition. They hold wins over the Cal Aggies, but have dropped matches to Cal Poly, University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, and two to Humboldt State.

The losses may tend to point to a Humboldt sweep, but the Chico squad is also a young club with many experienced matmen. The two wins over Chico by Humboldt were both decided in the final two matches. The Jacks belted the Wildcats 18-16 at home and posted an 18-16 carbon copy at Chico.

The University of Nevada and Sacramento State do not have wrestling teams, but are expected to send some contestants in certain weights. These two teams do not engage in intercollegiate competition and wrestling is an intramural sport.

Humboldt's tentative squad has Darwin Schager or Jerry Davis in the 123-lb. class. Ron daSilva is the 130-lb. entrant and the 137-lb. class is being challenged for by Ron Kunstal and Carl Struby. In the 147-lb. class Howard Covington has nabbed the starting berth. Fred Whitmire is the 157-lb. entry and the 167-lb. division is being contested by Gene Van Horn and Cliff Williams. Al Hagerstrand is the 177-lb. starter and John Bobell will handle the heavy-weight chores.

The tournament starts at 9 a. m. tomorrow with all participants having to weigh in. The semi-finals will start at 11 a. m. with two mats in operation. The finals will get underway at 8 p. m. and will be single events throughout the eight classes.

The championship will be decided on a point basis with a first place getting 10, second place 7, third place 4, and fourth place 2. Points will also be given for advancement, defaults, and pins.

Jacks Upset Gonzaga

In hardwood action last year the Humboldt State Lumberjacks upset the highly regarded Gonzaga basketball team 70-65. An added feature was the playing of the tallest college basketball player at that time, 7'3" Jean Lefebvre.

Matmen Drop 2 In Oregon Duals

Humboldt State's wrestling team ended up on the short end of the two meets held in Oregon last week. On Friday afternoon the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon defeated the Jacks 19-10 while on Saturday morning the Jacks were set down by Oregon Tech 23-5.

The high point in the SOCE meet at Ashland was the performance of Al Hagerstrand. The Lumberjack wrestler defeated Southern Oregon's NAIA district defending champion in the 177-lb. class. This was the fifth win for Hagerstrand without a defeat.

However, heavyweight wrestler John Bobell was defeated for the first time this season. Bobell at 205 pounds was unable to cope with the speed of Larry Drake. Drake outpointed Bobell.

In other matches at Southern Oregon, Humboldt's Darwin Schager pinned Buzz Parker for five points in the 123-lb. class. Ron daSilva was edged by Ron Sader of Southern Oregon 7-4 in the 130-lb. event. Ron Kunstal lost the 137-lb. class to George Oleson. Lumberjack Howard Covington was outpointed 11-4 by Jerry Hall in the 147-lb. class.

Fred Whitmire was defeated for the first time in the 157-lb. class. Whitmire was leading 9-5 when he was pinned in the second round. Gene Van Horn in the 167 pound class tied his Red Raider opponent 7-7, but lost on riding time.

On Saturday morning at Klamath Falls, the experience of the Oregon Tech Owls was too much for a determined Lumberjack squad. The Owls have four state high school champs on their squad and the experience of these men told the story.

John Bobell won the heavy-weight event to keep the Owls from taking a clean sweep of the eight match card. Bobell pinned Lyle Flowers early in the third round to garner his fifth win in six starts this year.

Al Hagerstrand was beaten for the first time this year, when he lost a 5-1 decision in the 177-lb. class to Oregon high school champion Wendell Winterbottom.

John Weaver defeated Lumberjack Jerry Davis on points 11-4 in the 123-lb. class. Ron daSilva was defeated 7-1 by Dan Shamion of the Owls in the 130-lb. event while Ron Kunstal suffered his first pin in the 137 pound class.

In one of the tightest matches of the day, Lumberjack 147-lb. Howard Covington was defeated 4-0 by Hal McUne of Oregon Tech.

157-lb. Fred Whitmire was beaten in a close match, when Hank Williams scored a 4-0 decision.

25 Lumberjack Baseballers Turnout for '60 Season

By JIM DIMMICK

Baseball coach Oed Kinzer has started drills in the new field house at Humboldt with some 25 horsehiders reporting for practice every afternoon.

For more than a week now Kinzer has been drilling his men in batting, fielding, pitching, base-running and "pepper" to prepare them for the first game on Friday, March 4 against the Shasta College Knights at Redding.

Kinzer has a veteran performer at every position except shortstop, however, that position is expected to be filled by Monty Feeles, former Arcata High standout.

Among those contending for mound duties are Tom Leitz of Pittsburg; Dick Turner, from Palo Alto High; Ken Bird of Sonora; Art Barri, of Ferndale; Larry Taylor from Fortuna; and Ron Reynolds, who regularly plays first base.

Veteran right hander Jack Maze may not see any action for Humboldt this spring because of a recent illness, and at this time it isn't known whether Bill Drabble, last year's outstanding hurler, will play this season.

Kinzer pointed out that none of the positions are wrapped up as of this early date, however an almost all veteran team could be fielded consisting of Leroy Orozco, catcher; Reynolds, first base; Ike Peterson, second base; Bill Perry, third base; Bowman or Feeles, short stop; Ken Matias, Joe Beeson and Dennis Pontoni, outfield.

Among those challenging one another for a Lumberjack uniform are Bud Freeman, Jerry Hale, Bill Love, catchers; Rich Tomasini, Don Lampe, Walt Salmen, Ed Schmidtmann, Hollis Spillman, infielders; and Bill McConnell, outfield.

The Lumberjacks have a 33 game schedule this season, including four games against a strong alumni nine.

Humboldt State College 1960 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Location	Opponent
March 4	Shasta College, Redding	
March 5	Shasta College, Redding	
March 11	U. of Calif., Berkeley	
March 12	S. F. State, San Fran.	
March 13	U. of S. F., San Fran.	
March 19	Alumni	Arcata
March 20	Alumni	Arcata
March 26	Alumni	Arcata
March 27	Alumni	Arcata
April 1	Southern Ore., Ashland	
April 2	Ore. Tech. Ins., K. Falls	
April 9	Chico State, Chico	
April 10	San Quentin, San Quen.	
April 11	S. F. Presido, San Fr.	
April 12	Sac. State, Sacramento	
April 14	Sant Mary's, St. Mary's	
April 22	U. of C., Davis, Arcata	
April 30	*Chico State, Chico	
May 7	*S. F. State, Arcata	
May 14	*Sac. State, Sacramento	
May 21	*U. of Nevada, Arcata	

*Conference games.

Junior Jacks End Hoop Season

By DUANE ONETO

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks finished off the 1959-60 season last weekend when they took a pair of victories. These wins upped the Junior Jacks' season record to 13-6.

On Friday night they defeated LaSalles of Eureka 77-35. The Junior Jacks employed a full court press and a fast break as they won the game in the first half. Five Jacks hit in the double figures as Pat O'Brien tallied 13, Ron Stammer 12, Walt Tweedy 10, Bob Halvorsen 10, and Marvin Fregi 10.

Saturday night's win was a carbon copy of the night before as the Jacks downed the Lumbermen of Eureka 64-38. The second half was shortened eight minutes to enable the varsity game to start on time. Bob Halvorsen was high for the Jacks with 15.

The season statistics that were released Monday by coach Tom Schubert showed the leading field goal getter was Ron Stammer with 64 followed closely by Bob Halvorsen with 63. In the free throw department Stammer again was tops as he made 35 out of 54 attempts for an average of .648.

Name	G	FG	FTA	FTM	FT av	PF	TP	Ave
Stammer	19	64	54	35	.648	15	165	8.66
Halvorsen	19	63	47	28	.596	46	154	8.10
Reidmiller	19	35	42	21	.500	38	91	5.00
Tweedy	19	45	24	18	.750	26	105	5.68
Bolton	18	17	19	11	.573	12	45	2.50
Roberts	15	29	32	13	.406	22	71	4.73
Hope	12	26	20	12	.600	24	64	5.33
Caldow	12	12	18	7	.388	7	31	2.50
O'Brien	11	29	24	12	.500	15	70	6.36
Parker	4	11	9	5	.555	6	27	5.50
Fregi	4	8	9	6	.660	3	22	4.40
Peterson	2	2	0	0	.000	1	4	2.00
Others	00	21	21	13	.619	25	55	3.05
Total	19	362	319	181	.568	238	905	47.63
Opponents	19	302	318	193	.606	238	797	42.47

9 Pledge TKE; 'Scholar' Elected

The membership of the Alpha Sigma affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon has now reached a high of thirty-five. This is a result of nine HSC men having pledged Tekes this past week.

The new pledges are Pat Eisan, Fred Duerr, Gerry Gould, Dick Maynard, Stan Smith, Bob Merritt, Bob Bauer, Bruce Marshall, and Bob Lopez.

In other activities the Tekes recently celebrated "Scholarship Day." Tau Kappa Epsilon was the first fraternity in the United States to emphasize scholarship on a na-

tional level and substitute scholastic requirements for rank, wealth, and status as prerequisites for membership.

Each year at this time, Tekes recognize this tradition by awarding a trophy to the Teke who has demonstrated enthusiasm for learning, and who has obtained a grade point average of 2.75 or above.

The fraternity this year chose Larry Moogerman as the "Teke Scholar of 1960." Moogerman is a sophomore political science major from Los Angeles. He is active on the HSC debate team and is Treasurer of the Sophomore Class and the Grammateus of the Teke fraternity.

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What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

Transition Period Sees Races Starting, Ending

Here at Humboldt we are in what one might call a transition period where the winter sports are just wrapping up and the spring sports are still preparing to unfold.

It's an interesting period with championships to be decided and races about to start. There are many if's and maybe's.

In basketball, most HSC students, particularly those on the team, are rooting 100 percent for Chico State tonight and tomorrow night. You see, it's up to the Wildcats to see that San Francisco is either tied or beaten by the Hilltop Lumberjacks for Far Western Conference basketball honors.

Humboldt is through. It has compiled a surprising and respectable 7-3 record in conference play. Before leaving, it made sure Sacramento was all through while Chico and Nevada played bumpy so that neither is in the running anymore and Cal Aggies was out of the race a couple of weeks ago.

Of the three remaining games, the two at Chico are the important ones. If Chico wins one, Humboldt and San Francisco will meet in a championship playoff. If Chico wins two, hurray for the Lumberjacks, for they are champions. But if San Francisco notches a pair of wins, there's always next year.

As one professor remarked last Tuesday, "The team still has a chance if Chico will slip San Francisco a 'mick'."

About post-season tournaments and such?

Can't say until after the two all-important ones at Chico. However, if the Jacks are champions they'll probably be entered in the NCAA small college playoffs. If not, they MAY get an invite from the NAIA for the district playoffs. Let's just wait and see.

However, coach Franny Givins and the team members can't do that. They've got to be prepared and so it's practice every afternoon just in case Humboldt has some more playing to do.

As for wrestling, that's to be decided tomorrow in a day-long affair at Davis. It's the first ever conference championship match for wrestling.

It's the completion of the first full fledged wrestling schedule in HSC history. It will also end a respectable season for the Lumberjacks who stand 3-3 and hold perhaps the two most thrilling victories a one-year-old grappling outfit could ever accomplish.

Right now, it looks like Chico on the basis of a tournament type match which is far different in accordance to strengths and weaknesses than regular dual type affairs.

Regardless, coach Gordon Schroeder, HSC's father of the mat sport, and his crew which has work each evening, without fail, for an hour and half have a record to be proud. They have laid a fine foundation for future wrestling teams at the Hilltop. The outcome will surely mean a lot to the Lumberjacks. Should they win a championship it will be a crowning of a successful season. If not, it has been successful and worthwhile anyway.

The sport can no longer be a hit and miss situation. The season 1959-60 has established it here. And it's a cinch to stay.

Considering the fine turnout of the only two home meets held here this past season, the FWC fathers might be wise in giving Humboldt the once over for the site of the 1961 championships.

The question will be decided in a meeting prior to tomorrow's activity which officially starts at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The common cry of "nobody goes to the basketball games" should be over for a while. Attendance estimates ranged from 700 to 800 each evening last weekend for the Sacramento State series.

There were crowds of over 500 each night for the San Francisco series. Humboldt won three of the four games and the fans left satisfied and pleased.

Basketball is not on the upswing. The team has improved considerably and true Humboldt was in the thick of it most of the season. However, being of a true optimistic nature, we think the fans are becoming aware of HSC sports. Not to say they haven't given a full support to football, but attendance hasn't been up to par in other sports.

As for spring sports unfolding. Baseball gets its sendoff at Redding this year. The Jacks will be in town for a three-game series with the Shasta College Knights. Then they return home for a long stand with a loaded Alumni outfit which has already started organizing.

Track gets underway a little later to be followed by golf and tennis. Can't say anything about FWC title chances, yet. Let's worry about that one in basketball and wrestling right now!

Sarboe Greeted By Largest Golf Turnout at HSC

Humboldt State golf coach, Phil Sarboe has been greeted by some thirteen men who have reported to him with their putters shining brightly to vie for positions on the 1960 HSC golf team.

Things are not all aglow at the mentor's camp, however, as Chuck Blackburn, number one man in the Far Western Conference last year, will not be swinging his irons for Humboldt this year.

Blackburn has not abandoned golfing, though, as he will be aiding Sarboe in the capacity of assistant coach and should be able to give the members of the team some fine pointers.

According to Sarboe, San Francisco, Chico, and Sacramento will be the top teams in the conference and any one of the three may capture the championship. Humboldt will be in there battling with Nevada and the Cal Aggies to possibly upset the apple cart.

Among those competing for a team berth on the golf links are: two year letterman, Billy Caver, one year letterman, John Yingst, veterans Pat Benson, Gerald Griffith, Theodore Hamilton, Ernest Schorlig, Richard Visser, Stephen Sherk, Edward White, Marvin Wagner, Milton Ragsdale, James Strong and Lee Marvel.

Sarboe mentioned one thing that may be a good sign. In the past he has actually had to go out and recruit enough men to round out his five man team, however, this year there have been many aspirants reporting for practice as the weather permits.

1960 varsity golf schedule:

April 26, Humboldt, San Francisco, and Sacramento, Chico, at Ukiah.

April 2, Humboldt, Chico, Cal Aggies Nevada, at Chico.

April 21, Humboldt, San Francisco, Cal Aggies, Sacramento, at San Francisco.

May 5, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Francisco, Nevada, at Sacramento.

May 13-14, Far Western Conference Tournament, at Chico.

Possible Crown For Lumberjack Basketball Team

After their tremendous two victories over the Sacramento State Hornets last weekend, the Humboldt State basketball team has been assured of at least a second place in the Far Western Conference.

The Hornets before the Humboldt encounter were leading the pack along with the San Francisco State Gators, but have now fallen off the pace. After the Jacks suffered a loss to the Aggies a few weeks ago all hopes of a possible share of the crown seemed impossible.

With their double win the Lumberjacks are now sitting tight until the outcome of the San Francisco-Chico tilts this weekend in Chico. A win by the Wildcats could push the Jacks into a tie for the crown and a double win would make them outright winners.

The Gators walloped the Cal Aggies last Friday night, but squeezed through by a two point margin on Saturday night. Chico

Pair of Wins Assure Jacks of Second Spot

By JIM DIMMICK

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks proved themselves as contenders for the Far Western Conference crown last week-end, as they trounced the favored Sacramento State Hornets 63-48 on Friday night and came from behind in a sensational 51-48 overtime win on Saturday night to sweep the two-game series finale on their 1959-60 basketball season.

The Friday evening contest was a see-saw battle during the first half with the lead changing hands eight times and being tied on three other occasions. At half time HSC was on top with a scant three points margin, 28-25.

Sacramento threatened early in the second half, but Humboldt's league leading scorer, Felix "Punky" Rogers teamed up with Senior guards Eddie Thomas and Billy Caver to pour in 5 points within a half minute's time to give the Lumberjacks a commanding lead that was never relinquished.

Coach Franny Givins' team was nothing less than sensational as they out rebounded the taller Hornets 44-28 and hit for the better field goal percentage, 35-30.

Rogers led the scoring both evenings as he canned 23 points Friday and followed with a 16 point output on Saturday as he attempted to increase his FWC scoring lead.

Saturday night's affair lived up to all expectations as both teams fought brilliantly to remain in contention for the conference crown.

The crowd of approximately 400 persons were on their feet and practically tearing the court apart in the final minutes as the Lumberjacks came from behind with a not-to-be-denied surge of scoring power, as Thomas tied the regulation game with a field goal in the final 11 seconds and scored five more in the overtime period to lead the Lumberjacks in a winning cause.

Sacramento led by 10 points at half time and appeared to be well on their way to avenging the previous night's defeat, only to find that Humboldt's defense turned into a stone wall as the Hornets were held to only 12 points in the second half of regulation play.

Humboldt kept whittling Sacramento's lead in the second half, and going into the final minute they were trailing by four points. Rogers hit on a quick jump shot and moments later Thomas canned the final two-pointer to send the game into overtime tide at 42 all.

The Lumberjacks outscored suffered a loss to Nevada on Friday night, but came back strong on Saturday night to smother the Wolfpack 78-57.

From the looks of things the Wildcats are now playing better than par basketball and are very capable of beating the Frisco five. During the Far Western Conference Tournament in December, the Chico aggregation defeated the Gators, but have not shown up too well lately.

Meanwhile at the Humboldt campus the team is hoping for a win by Chico or possibly even a double win which will put them into the first place position.

their opponents in the extra session 9-6 but it was actually 9-4 as towel-munching Givins let his team relax their defense completely to give the Hornets their final bucket with 5 seconds remaining.

The win gave the Lumberjacks a conference mark of 7-3 to trail the leading San Francisco Gators by a single game. Humboldt still may share in the FWC crown as San Francisco has to meet the rejuvenated Chico State team who trounced Nevada last week-end.

Toyon Seeking Manuscripts

Material is already being received for Humboldt State's annual literary publication, the Toyon. April 10 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts. "Any interesting material in the field of creative writing may be submitted," stated Robert Brant, assistant professor of English and the magazine's adviser. The publication includes the poems of last year's Kerr Poetry Search winners.

Internal Revenue recruiters will be on campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 1,

to interview students for career positions.

Applicant should sign up for an interview at the placement office as soon as possible.

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LUMBERJACKS OF THE WEEK



Selected as The 'Jacks of the Week are the members of the HSC basketball team who came through with two tremendous clutch performances against Sacramento State last weekend to assure them of a

second place in the FWC and possibly the crown. Left to right are Coach Franny Givins, Eddie Thomas, Bill Crichton, Larry Krupka, Felix Rogers, Billy Caver.

HSC Trackmen Drilling For 1960 Campaign

By RICH MACHADO

The defending Far Western Conference champions have been holding daily workouts at noon in the new field house, with the stress on conditioning. It seems that the strong points of last year's team are the weak points of this year's team.

The Jacks lost key performers in both the sprints and in some of the weight events. However, a look at the other events shows that Humboldt will be as strong as they were last year especially in the mile and two mile events.

At the present time there are 25 men working out, however more are expected to turn out after basketball season. There will be a depth problem with only a 25-man squad as Coach Doornink will not be able to completely fill all the positions for each event.

Coach Doornink said the men were in various stages of conditioning, but pointed out that the long distance men are in better condi-

tion than most of the others.

The Jacks will perform in 12 meets this year. Three of these meets will be held at Arcata including San Francisco, Chico, Oregon Tech, and Southern Oregon.

The dual meet will be against San Francisco and Chico, while the three way meet will be with the two members of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

The Jacks will travel to Chico for four different meets including the conference meet. The remaining meets away from home will be held at Stockton, Davis, and the Santa Barbara relays at Santa Barbara.

The Lumberjacks will probably also travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota for the national meet. Last year Humboldt captured eighth place at this national event. Doornink has experience in all but two events this year. These events are the shot put and the discus. Last year's freshman standout Bill Hook is not in school and his absence will be readily noticed. The 100 yard dash and hurdles are weak with only one veteran in each.

(Track-Field Schedule for 1960)
March 19—at Sacramento State (Dual)

March 21 — at College of Pacific at Stockton (Dual)

March 26—at Chico—HSC, Nevada, Chico, (Dual and Tri)

April 2 — San Francisco at Arcata (Dual)

April 8 — at Davis—Cal Aggies, Claremont Mudd, Pomona (Dual and Tri)

April 16 — Santa Barbara Relays at Santa Barbara

April 23 — Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech at Arcata (Tri)

April 30 — Chico at Arcata (Dual)

May 7 — at Chico—Sacramento, Nevada, HSC (Dual and Tri)

May 14 — at Chico—Far Western Conference Championships

May 21 — NCAA District 8 meet at Chico

June 2, 3 — NAIA Championships at Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Intramurals To Resume in March

The spring intramural season is scheduled to get underway at the end of this month with Gordon Schroeder stepping into the spot of Director of Intramural activities, succeeding Dr. Ford Hess.

The intramural program for the spring semester will be opened with basketball. This sport has always been one of the more popular of the program and a total of 12 teams are expected to enter the league this year. The activities will continue to be run under a point basis.

The following are the team scores after the fall semester:

Team—	FB	VB	TP
Conservation Unl.	130	105	235
Block H	150	80	230
Delta Sig	145	80	225
Redwood 3rd	125	90	215
TKE	115	95	210
Redwood 2nd	130	55	185
Independents	140	-	140
Faculty	-	95	95
Circle K	120	-	140
Hum. Village	-	60	60
Redwood 1st	80	-90	-10
Forestry	-95	5	-90
IK	-	-90	-90
Newman Club	-	-90	-90

FIN



By SANDY WILBUR

The time: February, 1960. The place: Rockefeller Grove, Humboldt Redwoods State Park. It is raining. A small group of men, the supervisors of the park, stand on the bank of an angry, swollen stream, watching helplessly as another giant tree is undermined by the swirling waters. Suddenly, the tree shivers, groans, and then crashes downward into the drowing waters of Bull Creek. The rains continue.

The Bull Creek area has changed considerably over the years, and most of these changes have not been for the good. There was a time—and not too many years ago, either—when Bull Creek was a small, "friendly" stream, perhaps 30 or 40 feet wide as it flowed through Rockefeller Grove on its way to the Eel. The area was heavily forested, not only on "the flat" but on much of the watershed land, also.

Then there came a time when men began to commercialize the area. The land was logged over, and then followed sheep and cattle to be grazed on the denuded slopes. Many areas would have stood up better under this kind of use, but Bull Creek just couldn't take it. The land was too steep, the soil too instable, and the rainfall too great.

Marks of wear began to show on the ground. Deep gullies were cut, and the soil from these gullies was swept by the stream to "the flats" below. As level ground was reached, the velocity of the stream lessened and the soil that it had been carrying was deposited in the stream bed, gradually filling it up. The rains continued and the creek found it was too large for its old, filled-in bed. Bull Creek spread out over the land, seeking space for its ever-increasing masses of water.

It plucked at the land, tearing everything that stood in its way, underbrush and giant redwood alike. This month alone has seen fifteen redwoods, some of the finest in existence, undermined and tossed into the raging waters. Still the creek shows no sign of ceasing its relentless campaign of destruction. Something must be done before the Rockefeller redwoods are just a memory.

Through all this destruction, the Division of Beaches and Parks has not been idle. They, with the help of the Division of Forestry, have been working constantly to build up and protect the threatened stream banks. However, with the real cause of destruction, the rav-

aged watershed, lying outside the park and, therefore, outside their jurisdiction, there is only so much that can be done.

The whole answer to the problem seems to lie in the acquisition and rehabilitation of the damaged area outside the present park. This is what is being attempted. However, it seems to be no easy job because of opposition from several sides. Although the State Park Commission has approved the plan for the acquisition of some 18,000 acres of watershed land, there are still several major cogs in the wheel.

The land itself has to be acquired from its present owners. These owners are of two types, private individuals and lumber companies, the latter probably owning most of the land. Also, the plan to include this land in the State Park System has to be approved by the county Board of Supervisors. This may turn out to be the hardest part of the job. There are several reasons why the Board might not accept the plan, the most important probably being the loss of the area as taxable county land. However, this loss of tax revenue may be more than compensated for by an increase in recreational use of the area, a topic that I will treat more fully later.

One other factor has yet to be considered. There are 75 families living in the area. These people will all have to move as soon as the land is turned over to the State. This may be termed "heartless" by some, but it should be pointed out that, if the lumber companies sell, most of these families will leave automatically because the mills are their livelihood and they have no other reason for staying where they are.

Prediction: If good weather holds, we may have a chance at some fish after all. As of today (Sunday), the Smith and the South Fork of the Eel are both yielding some fish.

Householder Gets Suspended Fine

Dr. James Householder, assistant professor of mathematics, was given a \$25 suspended sentence by local Judge E. V. Sweet of the Arcata Justice Court Wednesday morning.

The controversial test case which has generated state-wide interest came to a close in the local courts. Judge Sweet stated, "The sentence will stay what it is unless Dr. Householder parks illegally again within a period of one year."

The issue seems to have died down somewhat on the campus, but will probably pick up additional interest since Householder's attorney, Clayton O. Rost of the Eureka law firm Hill & Hill, will appeal the decision to the Humboldt County Superior Court.

YEARBOOK DEADLINE

Final copy will be completed next week for the 1960 Semper-virens, according to Joe Romero, editor. He said the yearbook staff is meeting a last deadline of March 10.

THANKS LUMBERJACKS

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