

One Will Be Frosh Sweetheart



SUE ALBRECHT



CAROLYN DOYLE



INGRID GUERKE



ELLEN KILGO



NANCY MENDES



PAT MENEWEATHER



ELLEN MILHOUS



KATI MINEER

Class Sponsors Semi-Formal Ball Tomorrow

One of eight lovely candidates will be crowned Freshman Sweetheart at the annual semi-formal Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the freshman class, tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

The candidates are Sue Albrecht, Carolyn Doyle, Ingrid Guerke, Ellen Kilgo, Nancy Mendes, Pat Meneweather, Ellen Milhous, and Kati Mineer. Freshman class members balloted this week for their choice.

Also to be announced at the ball are the new members of Green Key and Gold Key, honor societies for junior and senior men and women, and students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Dr. Don W. Karshner, dean of students, will be master of ceremonies.

"Star of India," is the theme of the dance and the decorations. Tickets may be bought at the door and are \$2.50 a couple without a class of '63 card. With a class card they are \$2 a couple.

Miss Albrecht, elementary education major from Eureka, was active in Junior Statesmen, Ski Club and GAA at Eureka High School.

Miss Doyle, elementary education major from Eureka, is a graduate of Eureka High. She was a member of Choir, CSF, Band, Senior Class Play and secretary of Future Teachers of America.

Miss Guerke, undecided major from Santa Cruz, was a song leader and Junior Commissioner while at Santa Cruz High as well as being active in GAA, Girls League and Girls Honor.

Miss Kilgo is an art major from Oakland. A future fashion-designer, this graduate of Piedmont High School was second place winner in Singer Sewing Contest and was active in Camp Fire Girls-Horizon Club.

Nancy Mendes, P.E. major from Arcata, is a graduate of Arcata Union High School and was active as song queen, freshman class treasurer, sophomore class secretary, president of Bachelorettes, Spanish Club secretary, secretary-treasurer of CSF and active in Debate Team, Rally Committee, Student Council, Band, and Girls League.

Pat Meneweather, art major from El Cerrito, was Publicity Manager of El Cerrito High School, secretary of the Classics Club, president of the Art Club, president of the Jazz Club, secretary of Junior Statesmen, cartoonist for the school newspaper and was in GAA and Thespians.

Ellen Milhous, elementary education major from Arcata was a CSF Life Member, ASB secretary, business manager for the year book, president of Business Club, and was active in dramatics.

Kati Mineer, veterinary medicine major from Arcata, was active in GAA and Thespians.

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LUMBERJACK

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Spring Enrollment Hits 1675 Figure; Last Day Today To Add Classes

Enrollment for spring semester was leveling off this week following last week's two-day registration period and prospects were that about the same number of students would be registered this semester as in Spring, 1959.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, college

registrar, reported that 1675 students had been enrolled as of last Tuesday evening, with more in the registration process. At the end of three weeks of registration last spring the enrollment stood at 1705.

The registrar's office had anticipated the usual drop in enrollment from fall semester. Last fall the college had 1945 students.

Last day for registration is next Friday, Jan. 19, at 4 p. m. The registrar's office will be open next Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. especially to enroll limited students, those taking a program of six units or fewer.

Today is the last day to add classes without petitioning. Classes may be dropped without petitioning through next week. After these dates all class change requests will be reviewed by the Academic Regulations Committee. Students wishing to add or drop a class today may do so simply by getting a card from the registrar's office and securing the signature of the instructor and the adviser.

The usual heavy load of class changes was noted this week by Mrs. Smith. Some 300 changes of program cards had been made out by students.

Official class lists will be sent to all students at the end of the three-week enrollment period. Mrs. Smith emphasized that it was the responsibility of every student to make certain the list was correct, including section numbers. Students will be held responsible for all classes for which they are signed up, and if they are attending classes for which their name does not appear on the official study list they will not receive credit.

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Mu Ep Sponsors Two Artists in Lecture Recital

A lecture recital on the American contemporary composer featuring Phelan Tassie and Eugene Lawrence, will be presented under auspices of Mu Epsilon Psi, college music society, Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the concert room, Music Building.

Miss Tassie, soprano, is the foremost authority on the American contemporary song repertoire.

Mr. Lawrence, baritone, is a member of the San Francisco Opera company, the Cosmopolitan Opera Company, the Opera Stage Company, and general director of the Peninsula Artists and Opera Company.

Admission charge is \$1 without ASB card and 50 cents with ASB card. Admission is charged to pay traveling expenses of the artists.

The concert will be of particular interest to those who are interested in knowing more about American composers, what they are doing, and how they are succeeding in having their songs heard by American audiences in comparison with other countries, it was pointed out by Sara Hallin, student concert chairman of Mu Epsilon Psi.

Co-sponsor of the concert is the California Federation of Music Clubs, Northern District. Miss Tassie is Federation chairman of American music for the Northern District and Mr. Lawrence is Federation chairman of opera.



EDWIN H. CAPLAN

Caplan to Talk On Investments At Next Forum

"Investments" will be discussed by Edwin H. Caplan, assistant professor of business, at the first Faculty Forum lecture of the semester next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Science Building lecture room.

The lecture will include general investment considerations as well as some specific criteria for evaluating common stocks.

The recent formation of two faculty investment clubs on campus indicates that this is a subject of interest to many of the college staff, Prof. Caplan noted. The lecture is free and public, and both students and staff members are invited.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture and a question-answer period will follow.

Prof. Caplan is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in business administration and is a certified public accountant. Before coming to Humboldt in 1956 he was a partner in a public accounting firm in Detroit.

New Division Heads Named

Appointment of three new chairmen of instructional divisions to three-year terms beginning next year was announced this week by President C. H. Siemens.

The new chairmen are Milton Dobkin, associate professor of speech, to head the division of Language Arts; Dr. Ernest Salo, associate professor of fisheries, the Division of Natural Resources, and Dr. Ralph Roske, associate professor of history, the Division of Social Sciences.

Reappointed as division chairmen were Dr. Donald Strahan, associate professor of education, Division of Education and Psychology; William Jackson, professor of business, Division of Business; Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, professor of physical education, Division of Health and Physical Education, and Leland Barlow, professor of music, Division of Fine and Applied Arts.

No appointment of chairman of Division of Natural Sciences has been made pending a possible revision of its organization, Dr. Siemens said.

In announcing the appointments to the faculty Dr. Siemens paid tribute to the outgoing chairmen, Dr. Giles Sinclair, Language Arts; Dr. Charles Yocom, Natural Resources; Dr. Harry D. MacGinitie, Natural Sciences, and Dr. Stanley Spaid, Social Sciences.

Volkening Works Now on Display

The new art show currently on display in the art gallery of the Art and Home Economics Building is a pottery exhibit by Paul Volkening.

Mr. Volkening, an accomplished potter from the bay area, is replacing Prof. Reese Bullen, who is taking his sabbatical leave this semester.

The exhibit closes Feb. 26.

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Executive Council Explains Student Government at HSC

The officers of the Associated Student Body wish to extend a hearty "welcome back" to all members of the Association returning for the Spring semester and a special "welcome aboard" to all new members.

At this time we'd like to explain a bit about the government of our college's student body.

Directing the affairs of the ASB is the Executive Council. Its membership consists of four types of officers.

The first group is the top executives: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Next come the heads of the six ASB Commissions: publications and publicity, awards, organizations, rally, activities and assembly. Following these are the representatives-at-large, two men and two women. Finally the appointive or non-voting members: corresponding secretary, AWS representative and class presidents.

Working with the Council is the Inter-Club Senate. It is composed of representatives from each club on campus. Under the direction of the ASB Organizations Commissioner, it acts as a popular discussion area for various issues. Recommendations of the Senate are forwarded to the Council for further action.

Each regular member of the Executive Council has one vote. In addition to membership in this body each officer has certain executive duties. All voting members are chosen during general elections of the Association and serve a one-year term.

Duties of Officers

Chief officer is the ASB President. This post, filled by Art Dalianes, calls for directing executive functions and activities of the ASB. Also he carries on relations with other colleges and is the student representative on certain Administration committees.

Next comes the vice-president, John Burger. He presides at the Executive Council meetings, voting only in case of a tie, and assists the President. The ASB Secretary, Joan Rasmussen, records the minutes of the Council and carries out the numerous tasks associated with the job. Joe Mayfield is the ASB Treasurer. He handles finances, oversees the budget and is chairman of the Board of Finance.

Each of the six Commissioners heads a major student activity. For Publications and Publicity, Ray Smeltzer must keep track of affairs among the three college publications and is the student member of the college Public Relations Committee. The Awards Commissioner, Bill Caver, records the awards programs and is student member of the Athletic Advisory Committee. Organizations Commissioner Neil Evans directs the ICS.

Betty Bird, the Activities Commissioner, heads the Activities Committee and manages the student activities program. Rally Commissioner Ross Stromberg directs the Rally Committee and school spirit programs. Assembly Commissioner Mary Lou Barnes directs the assembly program and is secretary of the Faculty Assembly Committee.

The four Representatives - at-large, Fred Wilson, Dick Maynard, Helen Wilson and Mary Ann Miner carry out special duties assigned by the Executive Council.

—Your ASB Executive Council

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Hilltop Hallucinations "Work Equals..."

By BILL HAYWARD

All good things must pass, and so semester break ends and we are left with nothing but Easter vacation to look forward to. Such things as life and death become secondary to the primary goal of good grades. Such is life on the Hill.

SONG of the SPELVIN

From among life's many joys, let us today consider finals. The treatise today on finals will enable all you status seekers a full or fool semester to plan ahead for the next grand inquisition, that is, providing you have by this time recovered from the last one.

There is a certain art involved in the taking of finals and it involves a certain amount of pre-planning. First, you write to several Big Name universities, such as Stanford, California, Northwestern, and Sunnybrae. You request blue books which have emblazoned on their covers the school's name and seal, and the bigger, the better.

These you covet, and when someone at exam time asks to buy an extra book from you, you say you just simply don't have an extra one to spare. After all, why should someone else cut in on your game?

Now then, making sure the signature side is up, you carry these blue books (bb)—although when in caps—BB—it's something else again—with you all around the campus, especially to the coop. Here you casually, but so carefully, let them be seen as being yours. This makes you appear to the motley underclassmen as a Big Student on Campus—BSOC, and to the professors, just plain BS, as they wonder why you transferred from a Big Name school, or, more likely, how you ever got admitted there in the first place.

At any rate, you display the precious status symbol on a table in the coop, and all goes well until some dolt slops coffee on it and completely disintegrates it, burning a hole through the middle of it and the table.

But all is not lost—you can write for more status symbols when you repeat the course next year.

Looking back upon last semester's writings, I have reached the conclusion that I had better start my English lessons over again. I always spell receive receive instead of receive. This is tricky, and a snafu that many freshmen tangle with. There are other oddities of the English language too numerous to mention.

Leave us talk about the weather. As a "southerner" so aptly phrased it, "It's just ducky." Ordinarily the Humboldt drizzle doesn't bother me, but I seriously think that this county could use a drought. So much for the dribble, on with the feature.

Humboldt students are LAZY. To prove my point I will turn to the hardest of college courses—Physics. Dr. Reinstein, in his college text, "Physics Made Laughingly Easy," defines work as the antithesis of inactivity and supplies us with a ready-made formula that is easy to remember: $W = F \times D$. For those who aren't in the swing, this means Work is equal to Force times Distance.

A fabulous concept worthy of any brilliant scientist, but let's put it to the test to prove our point that students who study are lazy. I give you this problem:

(1) A student composing a 10,000 word essay using a featherweight, ballpoint, diamondtipped pen. The amount of work he does is almost nil. (Let's face it, it doesn't take much work to write on buttered paper.)

(2) A student drinking 30 cups of coffee. He lifts each cup one foot. The cup weighs $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. Total work is 1 ft., times $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., times 30 cups of coffee; or 75 ft. /lbs. of Work.

This proves that the student in the Coop works harder than the average student writing an essay. With this distinction in mind, let us all become working students so that we may make our mothers and fathers proud of our accomplishments.

CHORALE OPENINGS

The Humboldt chorale invites students, staff and others to rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Music Building. There are no tryouts required and a half unit of credit may be earned if desired.

Sweetheart

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cine major from Trona, was active in high school affairs as junior class secretary, social chairman of the sophomore and senior classes, Science Club secretary and in GAA and Speech Club.

One of these candidates will be crowned by last year's Freshman Sweetheart, Pat Mayer, sophomore P.E. major from Blue Jay, Calif.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Tom Ivers, general chairman; Betsy Joyce, Sweetheart Committee; Juli Gavey, refreshments; Marcia Johnson and Kati Mineer, tickets and bids; Lu Vaalardinger, decorations; Ed Pittman, dance band; and Pat Mene-weather, publicity.

EXAM DEADLINE TODAY

The graduate record exam required of all graduate students before they can be admitted to candidacy for the master's degree is scheduled March 5. Graduate students should report to their division offices for authorization to take the test no later than noon today.

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By SANDY WILBUR

Spring semester, 1960, and a new chance at a college education. New classes, new books, new excuses for going out after that big steelhead, and—a new face for Fin and Fur. After who knows how long, Dave has finally decided to bring to an end his career as Humboldt's foremost "professional student," so here I am—Sandy Wilbur, sophomore game management student—to take his place. I hope that you find my column as informative and interesting as I used to find Dave Maxon's "Fin and Fur."

Even though waterfowl season, 1959-60, has passed and is part of history, there are still a few conservation-minded speech makers around, breathing fire and smoke, and shouting angrily that we should "protect the sportsman." For example, while thumbing through the newspaper recently, I came across an article, headed in bold, black print:

DUCK HUNTERS BEGIN FIGHT TO HAVE FEDERAL RULES EASED

The drift of this article (and of many similar ones) was that the new Federal waterfowl regulations, specifying smaller bags and shorter shooting hours, are unduly cautious, unnecessarily restrictive, and an out-and-out injustice to all red-blooded American duck hunters. The article also hinted rather strongly at the possibilities of the new regulations serving a strictly political, rather than biological, purpose. End of what the article said, beginning of a closer look at the situation.

In relation to the actual number of birds, I'm fairly sure that everyone will rate 1959 as a bad year in the breeding areas. What no one can come to an agreement about is, just how bad is bad? My findings are:

1. that the whole breeding area was hit by drought in varying degrees, Manitoba and the other eastern Canadian provinces being the hardest hit.
2. that, because of the drought, nesting success was generally poorer than normal. The chick-to-adult ratio in Manitoba was about two-thirds of a chick to every one adult, the normal being about two chicks to every one adult. What the actual ratios in the western areas were is open to question, but California Fish and Game figures estimate the waterfowl population down twenty-five to thirty percent this season, and at least some of this lack of

birds can be attributed to poor nesting success.

My conclusions are that the waterfowl populations were down and, because of this, the Fish and Wildlife Service stepped in to insure proper management of what birds were available. I think that the Federal boys deserve a big hand for their efforts instead of the big kick they are getting from "the indignant sportsman."

I've been talking about lack of birds and how this lack might affect hunting. Now, let's forget about how it might have an effect, and look at how it did affect waterfowling this past season.

First, the birds didn't show up—at least, not in California. Sunny skies and lack of bad weather kept north those birds that had survived the drought.

Secondly, hunters didn't seem able to bag those birds that did show up. The figures compiled by the California Fish and Game from their public shooting areas show that, with only one exception (Honey Lake, which increased from 1.2 birds per hunter last season to 1.5 birds this season), the average number of birds per hunter was only one-half the figure of the 1958-59 season.

Why was this the case? I'd say because of a decided lack of birds. Some say because the good weather made it possible for the birds to do more feeding at night, thus staying out of the hunters' way during shooting hours. Still others insist that the reason for such a small kill this past season was the lack of enough hunters to keep the birds moving. I'm pretty sure that there are other reasons, also. Maybe these reasons are important. On the other hand, maybe they are only a crutch for "the indignant sportsman"—just one more way of saying:

"The new rules are unnecessary. There are still plenty of birds. We just had bad luck."

Well, Mr. Indignant Sports-

AWS Schedules Fashion Show For March 17

Tryouts for models for the annual spring fashion show, scheduled for March 17 on campus and sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be announced next week. All women students of Humboldt State are members of AWS and are therefore eligible for the tryouts.

The newest spring fashions from Kent's clothing store of Eureka will be featured in the annual affair.

Helen Wilson, sophomore psychology major from San Bernardino, is chairman of the fashion show and will assist personnel from Kent's store and the Barabault Modeling School in choosing the models for the event.

The admission price for the show, which is one of the main money-raising projects the AWS conducts, is 50 cents.

Boiler Blows, Classes Shiver

Physical education activity classes in the new Men's Gym and swimming pool became discussion classes this week when the boiler there broke down, and the building has been unheated all week.

Dr. Joseph Forbes, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, said the pool and showers should be back in operation Monday after a state inspector approves necessary boiler repairs.

Athletic teams have been using showers in the training quarters in the gym annex.

Library Starts File On Grants

At the request of the Academic Council, the Library has started to keep a file of information about fellowships and scholarships available for graduate study. Announcements and other information about fellowships are located in the pamphlet file under the heading "Scholarships" and may be checked out like other pamphlets.

Some interesting fellowships and scholarships available for next year are offered by: Brigham Young University, various fields, \$225 to \$2000; Rhode Island University, various fields, \$1700 minimum; Cornell University, Business and Public Administration, \$1800 to \$3000; Tufts University, various fields, \$1800 to \$5000; University of Pittsburgh, Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences, up to \$6000. There are many others. Ask at the Reference Desk for further information.

man, I hope that you are right. I hope that the time never comes when waterfowling—and our waterfowl—will be only a page in history, another classic example of man's unwise use of our natural resources.

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Exchange Teacher To Speak Monday

Eric Palmer, exchange teacher from England, will be the featured guest speaker at the California Student Teachers Association meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m., in the Green and Gold Room.

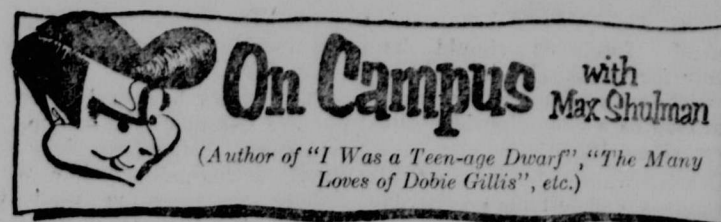
Mr. Palmer, who is presently teaching the seventh grade at the College Elementary School, will speak to the CSTA members about the English school system and its practices.

All members and interested education majors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Scholarships Available

Applications for 1960-61 scholarships are being accepted at the placement office, room 212 Administration Building. Students whose grade point average is 2.75 or above are encouraged to apply for one of the 150 scholarships available.

The scholarship committee will award scholarships primarily on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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'Jacks On Road This Weekend

Cagers Meet Aggies For Pair, Face Gaels Monday

By HUGH CLARK

They're ready and waiting for Humboldt State's Lumberjacks tonight as they invade Davis and the Cal Aggie campus for a two-game Far Western Conference Series with the Mustangs.

And Humboldt should be ready for the Aggies in another crucial series which may or may not lead to a championship—the first since 1956.

Coach Franny Givins and his ten-man squad left here yesterday for the four-day, three-game road trip to the Southland which finds the Jacks entering the strong clutches of St. Mary's Gaels Monday evening.

However, it's not the St. Mary's game that is featured, for two more wins for the FWC standings would put the Jacks in good shape since San Francisco State's five remaining games are all slated on foreign courts while the Humboldters return home to close out regular season play with Sacramento State Hornets next weekend.

Givins left with starters forwards Bill Crichton and Felix Rogers, center Larry Krupka and guards Eddie Thomas and Billy Caver. In addition, there was reserve guards Ron Good and Dennis Giuntini along with forwards Drew Roberts, Russ Ashburn and Tommy Waters.

Reserves John Roberts, a forward, and guard Jack Atwood left the team at the half for various reasons, leaving the HSC bench slightly weakened and shallow.

However, Givins worked his charges all week and despite an 11-day layoff, the HSC mentor says he thinks the team will be ready.

The coach stressed shooting drills as he is still striving to come through with one top-notch shooting performance which could help HSC out of its infamous slumps during the middle of the games.

Humboldt will be taking a 9-11 overall record into the game. The Jacks actually have ten wins coun-

ting the Alumni game. They stand 4-2 in FWC play.

The Aggies have a 1-17 record and are 0-4 in circuit action, but the record can fool fans. They have played a rugged schedule which include a five-game road trip through the eastern part of the United States last December. They almost upset Chico in the FWC tourney and did upend Sacramento.

"They're a hustling and rugged ball club. They were fair without Roseman (Bill) during a good part of the early season, but with him back they can give any team a bad time," Givins said of his opponents before leaving yesterday.

Monday's outing with St. Mary's finds the Jacks facing the biggest task since they opened the season in that they'll meet one of the strongest, best-balanced teams on the West Coast.

Should they win, it would be the greatest upset in HSC cage history. However, last year HSC battled the Gaels the better part of the first half before bowing out in the crucial stages of the second.

Well-known Tom Meschery heads a list of top-flight cagers picked from the best talent in California, both north and south.

FWC Standings

S. F. State	4	1	.800	—	306	238
HSC	4	2	.667	1/2	351	355
Sac. State	2	2	.500	1 1/2	253	215
Nevada	3	3	.500	1 1/2	363	354
Chico	1	2	.333	2	190	192
Cal Aggies	0	4	.000	3 1/2	183	293

CHICO WHIPS HORNETS

The Chico State Wildcats scored a 66-47 Far Western Conference win over the Sacramento State Hornets for their first of the FWC campaign.

HSC's Rogers Leads FWC As Top Scorer

Humboldt State's top three scorers rank high in Far Western Conference scoring according to statistics released by the conference news bureau in San Francisco last week.

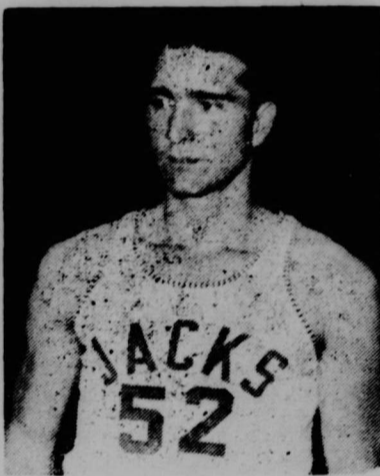
Forward Felix Rogers has 115 points in six games for a 19.1 average for the number one spot and Eddie Thomas is second with 80 points and a 13.3 average. Center Larry Krupka is third with 60 points for a 10.0 average.

Krupka is third in rebounding with 11.3 recoveries per game. In overall play, Humboldt's Thomas is fourth with 227 points and a 12.5 average while Krupka is fifth with 212 points for a 12.0 average. Rogers is next with 204 points and a 11.3 average.

Krupka is second in overall rebounding, sporting an 11.6 average and a total of 186 rebounds. His total is just four shy of leading Grant Davis of Sacramento who has 190.

Humboldt is second offensively and fourth defensively in overall play while notching down third in offense and defense in FWC action.

'Jack of the Week



DREW ROBERTS

He's a second stringer and only a freshman, but he's the Lumberjack of the Week after his clutch performance in the second game of the San Francisco State series last Monday. Drew Roberts got a late start in basketball because of his first string end duties as a footballer. However, since he has come out, he has developed into one of the best rebounding reserves on the HSC team. He was needed in a crucial moment against the Gaels when Bill Crichton had to be rested with four personal fouls. Roberts came on for two minutes and played truly clutch ball all the way.



What's What!

by Hugh Clark

It always seems like the beginning of another year when the second or spring semester gets underway here at the Hilltop. But then it should since many students leave for one reason or another while many return after being gone for a semester and a year and the newcomers make their entrance. So again, as in the fall, welcome one and all.

Here we tend to favor sports since it's a sports page and always concerns sports. We're not prejudiced, mind you, but just a little one-sided to what we think is a great part of college life, although by far not the most important.

Just in case you've forgotten and particularly if you're new or just returning, we would like to tell you what's what in Humboldt State sports.

Here we have one of the finest programs among the many small colleges on the West Coast. This program includes the four basic essentials and much more.

Let us first take football. Ah, here's the sport the spectators support. Last year the Lumberjack gridders went 9-1 and placed second in the Far Western Conference, of which Humboldt is one of six members, behind the undefeated San Francisco State Gators.

Phil Sarboe heads a five-man coaching staff and has had many successful and winning teams at HSC. In addition to the varsity ball, there is the Junior Jack team, sort of a farm club, for letting the younger and less experienced ones pick up experience.

Also in the fall there is cross country for the harrier minded ones. Here, Humboldt had a remarkable season for having just started the sport. Robert Doornink coaches the team adding those duties to the ones of being offensive varsity coach.

Then comes the winter and boy we sure can tell our seasons right now. So it's basketball time. Coach Franny Givins heads up this group and what a group.

The cagers started slow in fact they almost didn't get started and until last January they were crawling at a snail's pace and winning so few games it was downright bad.

HSC then split with the decided favored Nevada Wolfpack and the following week swept a two-game series from Chico State, our arch rival, in all sports. They split two with league-leading San Francisco and here we are.

Next it's Cal Aggies and then it's Sacramento and with some luck and a couple more sweeps, the Jacks just might still be in the running with those Gators.

And then there's wrestling under Gordon Schroeder who has pioneered the sport here. He also directed last fall's famed "Green Chain" defensive unit in football. (HSC plays two-platoon football which is generally considered unique in college circles, but actually it's a great plan for all concerned).

Anyway, Schroeder's matmen have won two and lost one and brother have they staged a couple of thrillers for the loyal grappling fans who have been turning out in large numbers to see the fast and furious action.

Back to basketball, we almost forgot the Junior Jacks. Here again is a program employed to develop the player who isn't quite ready for the varsity berth.

And while it's raining every darn thing possible, we can soon look toward spring and naturally the spring sports. Here we find track, baseball, tennis and golf.

In track, Humboldt is the champion. Last spring the Lumberjacks captured the first in HSC history and went through a number of straight dual meets without a loss. The trackmen also placed eighth in the nation in the NAIA national finals at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

But that is a story of its own, like the 1959 football season, a complete volume by itself to be told in another sitting.

Just one more note, it's Doornink spearheading the track team and if you want to see them, you'll have to take a gander over to the Field House since it's much too wet for them to come out and see you.

To baseball, we find old reliable, the trainer and Mr. Baseball, Ced Kinzer, who is presently pondering over an adequate mound staff which he says will be good for whatever ails the Lumberjack horsehiders.

Humboldt was second last year and with some pitching luck (five of last year's slingers are gone) it just might threaten the uppermost part of the conference.

Sarboe comes out of hibernation in the spring to coach golf and this year he's looking over the prospects to see what remains of last year's team which won a few and lost a few.

Larry Kerker is the tennis expert and he directs the netters. Here again, the HSC team is held back by adverse conditions—namely weather and lack of courts.

Athletics are developing, expanding and growing and becoming more successful as time rolls on. Welcome back, welcome aboard and don't fall off for its a free ride for all of us—to watch the advancing progress at Humboldt State.

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'Jacks Turn Back Gators, 55-42

SPORTS

Hilltop Grapplers Lose Thriller To OTI, 15-13

It was almost enough, but not quite, as the aroused Humboldt State wrestlers rose from a 15-point deficit to come within two points of tying the rugged Oregon Tech wrestlers here last Friday, dropping their first match in three starts, 15-13.

The thrilling mat contest was witnessed by over 300 rabid fans who have been developing a strong interest in the intercollegiate sport the past few months.

Humboldt lost the first five matches on decisions and failed to notch its first victory until star football quarterback Freddie Whitmire, newly turned wrestler, pinned his man in the 167-pound class to lead an inspiring but fruitless comeback.

Freshman Al Hagerstrand almost turned the trick, but failed, earning only three points for a decision and the Lumberjack hopes for a tie were dissolved although captain John Bobell took an easy win in the heavyweight finale.

Visiting John Weaver started things off for the Owls with a razor-thin, 12-11, victory over Darwin Scager in the opening 123-pound class. Weaver edged Scager in the third round, posting three reverses to two.

Dan Shamion held HSC's Ron Kunstal for a 9-4 decision and Dave Kubesh out-tussled Lumber-

jack Howard Covington for a 7-2 nod in the 137-pound match. The die was cast.

Take-downs in the first round and reversals in the third spelled two more HSC defeats. Hal McUne edged Carl Struby of Humboldt, 4-0, in the 147-pound class while Hank Williams bested Cliff Williams in the 157-pound match.

Then came Whitmire's pin of George Spence in 1:44 of the third round. Hagerstrand showed the form that made him Northern California champion as a prepster last year with a come-from-behind decision over Wendell Winterbottom.

The Lumberjack 177-pounder toppled his foe many times, but just couldn't execute the pin for long enough or at the right time.

Bobell dropped Lyle Fowler, a bigger and apparently stronger Owl, in 1:27 of the second round after luring the visitor into the hold from the first round on.

Steve Boland tripped Ron DeSilva in an exhibition match with a 6-1 decision.

Gators In Split After Edging Humboldt, 55-51

Humboldt State edged the San Francisco Gators, 55-42, following a 55-51 loss to the Gators, as the two split a Far Western Conference series here two weeks ago.

The split saw each team remain in the running for the conference title which is still up for grabs among any of the top five members.

It was San Francisco's first loss in league play, Humboldt's second. In the opener, the Jacks couldn't buy a bucket during much of the game and it proved their four-point downfall. However, the second night they came back strong to completely out-hustle the Gators.

Forward Felix Rogers was the outstanding individual of the series, potting 23 points in a losing cause, and 18 in a winning effort. A series crowd of about 1800 was on hand to witness the two games.

First game action saw Humboldt grab a 13-12 first-ten minute edge, but lose it by halftime as the Gators moved out in front, 28-16. It was still San Francisco at the end of three, 36-35.

Ed Thomas knotted it at 38-38 with nine minutes left, but the Gators with Jim Brown showing the way came through in the clutch to claim the win. Jim Caranica had 14 for the winners and twin brother Nick added 12.

Monday night's game was a reversal. The Gators took the lead when hot Jim Caranica let loose for five points to spark a 12-6 first ten minute lead.

Rogers was the big gun in bringing Humboldt back. He broke the ice with 11:56 left in the half for HSC's first field goal and then hit three more, cutting the edge 15-12.

Humboldt built a lead on free throws and ball control, taking a 27-22 halftime lead. The over-anxious Gators continually fouled in the wild free-swinging contest.

Thomas played the key role in saving the win late in the game after HSC held a 39-28 margin at the end of three. Thomas had 11 points and Caver added 10 for the winners while Jim Caranica had 15 for the losers.

Nevada Edges Mustangs

The University of Nevada Wolfpack slipped by a rugged Cal Aggies five, 63-58, to claim a FWC victory.

Junior Jacks Meet Appels Tonight at 8

The Junior Jacks host Appels here tonight in an eight o'clock basketball tilt at the Men's Gymnasium in HSC's only sports attraction this weekend.

The team will be gunning for its fourth win in a row and its 11th victory of the season. The Jacks have lost five games.

Coach Tom Schubert will probably start forwards Doug Caldwell and Bob Halverson, center Ron Stammer and guards Walt Tweedy and Gordon Bolton.

Two new additions to the team are expected to be of help. Transfers Tyrone Parker and Marv Fregi will get their first taste of Humboldt play tonight. Parker is a freshman and Fregi is a sophomore. Both are ineligible for varsity competition because of the transfer ruling of one school to another.

Parker played at Pasadena Nazarene and Fregi at University of San Francisco, prior to coming to Humboldt.

Junior Jacks Capture Three Straight Basketball Games

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks captured three straight wins during the semester break to up their seasonal win-loss record to 10 wins and five losses.

The HSC five firts tripped Appels, the power of the Crescent City Men's League, the Arcata Recreation champion Ned's Men's Wear and the Centerville Navy Installation, current leaders of the Ferndale Valley League.

Against Appels, the Jacks won a 62-53 wide-open scoring match which saw HSC tied 11-11 at the end of one, leading 29-24 at half-time and 43-39 going into the final quarter.

Ron Stammer led the Hilltoppers with 16 followed by Drew Roberts' 11, Walt Tweedy's 11 and Bob Halverson's 10. Ron Hintz had 23 for the losers.

Ned's provided a stiff nip-and-tuck test with HSC leading 17-15 at the end of one, Ned's ahead 29-27 at halftime and the Junior Jacks out in front 39-35, going into the final quarter.

The Jacks won the game, 53-49, after freshman Drew Roberts insured it with a pair of charity shots. Stammer had 17 and Pat O'Brien added 12 for the winning collegians while former HSC star Jerry Hathaway potted 14 for the first-time losers of the season.

Victory number ten came on a 58-44 triumph over Centerville's

Navy quintet. Humboldt led throughout with quarter scores of 17-13, 34-27 and 48-35.

Stammer continued his scoring streak with 13 and Tweedy added 10. Don Cockrell's 21 topped the Navy boys.

JUNIOR JACKS PLAY

The Jacks play next Wednesday, February 17, when they face powerful Ned's Men's Wear, a team composed of many former Lumberjack players.

The remainder of their schedule will be played in preliminary games to the varsity-Sacramento tilts next weekend.

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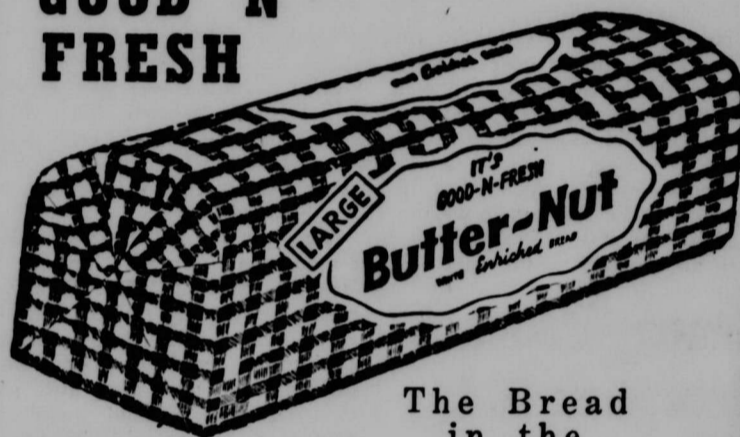
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Forensics Squads Return From Whirlwind Tour

"Our students were really stimulated by your excellent program. May we put in a reservation for next year's tour? (to President Siemens) Our son has become enthusiastic about attending HSC when he graduates high school as a direct result of the program your student speakers presented. One of the best assemblies we have ever had. Do come again!"

These were representative comments received by the HSC forensic squad in letters which arrived last week responding to the combined Lumberjack - Trojan forensic assembly tour of northern California high schools presented Jan. 28 to Feb. 5.

In the short space of one week the crew of HSC and USC speakers presented programs to 15 high schools, one adult audience and classes at San Quentin.

The grueling, rapid and storm-swept tour began with a trip to Weaverville on Jan. 28 with Dr. Edward Steele in charge. Presenting programs at Hayfork and Enterprise, Redding, High Schools on Jan. 29, the group consisting of Doug Kane, Stan McDaniel, Ron Edwards, Bernard Mouton and Manuel Simas then doubled back to Arcata where Prof. Milton Dobkin subbed for Dr. Edward Steele and continued south with Kane and the addition of John Rawlinson.

The threesome greeted USC debaters Dave Allswang and Burt Pines along with HSC speaker Don Price early on Jan. 30. After a quick briefing session, the group proceeded to San Quentin for lunch as the guests of recreation director W. L. Swagerty followed by a two hour program of debating and individual speaking at the prison.

After an enthusiastically received program the tour group was delayed briefly at the final exit gate when an attempt on the part of a

guard to "retain" Doug Kane was thwarted by the discovery that he was not yet an inmate. Kane had been "stamped" with visitor's ink on the wrong hand and this was the source of the difficulty.

Jan. 31 was a day devoted to program practice, rescheduling and briefing after the San Quentin "shakedown." It was the last relatively restful day of the tour.

Mouton and Simas rejoined the group and made ready to add their presentations to the Marin-Sonoma-Lake County tour leg on Feb. 1. In rapid succession the HSC and USC speakers then regaled class and assembly audiences at Healdsburg, Calistoga, and Kelseyville high schools.

After a well-deserved night's sleep at Ukiah, the most hectic tour day started. While the speakers who had started from San Francisco the day before presented an early morning program at Ukiah Union high school, Dr. Steele, Ron Edwards and Larry Moogerman were leaving HSC for southern points.

By the time that Mr. Dobkin's squad was beginning an assembly program at Anderson Valley high school, the Steele group was concluding a similar one at Leggett Valley high school. The two groups met at lunch at Fort Bragg where Dave Allswang and John Rawlinson were exchanged for Ron Edwards.

Then, while Dr. Steele moderated the program for Fort Bragg's assembly, Mr. Dobkin presented another at Mendocino High school. The two groups once more joined forces at Mendocino after both programs so that Dr. Steele could leave to return to Arcata with Moogerman, Mouton, and Rawlinson. Simultaneously Price left for San Francisco.

The day was not over, however. The final session took place before the Mendocino Adult Study Club and was concluded to many kudos.

The energy-toll taken by the day's activities almost spelled tragedy for the tour group that night at Mendocino. The five remaining student speakers, housed in a rear lot cottage through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Mueshke, Mendocino's debate coach, came near to death from smoke and fire caused when Simas kicked a blanket from his bed onto an electric heater.

According to best reports, Burt Pines was the only student to awaken and stay awake long enough to extinguish the flames. Simas got out of bed just long enough to hand Pines a coffee can of water, Kane contended himself with burrowing deeper under his covers, and Edwards and Allswang were oblivious until the next morning.

After converting Simas from a pizza baker to a breakfast cook, the group left Mendocino on Feb. 3 to present programs at Point Arena high school in the morning and Laytonville in the afternoon. Nightfall found the USC debaters bedded down in Redwood Hall trying to ignore the firecrackers sufficiently to get ready for February 4th programs.

Miss Leah Grigsby, weak herself from flu, subbed for the also ailing Dr. Steele the next morning to present a program before an assembly of 900 at Del Norte high school. Doubling back in the afternoon she passed the car and the students back to Mr. Dobkin who introduced them to a special assembly at Arcata high school.

Feb. 5 saw the programs finally completed but only after a 5 a. m. start from Arcata followed by a program at Lower Lake high

Rush Activities Held by Tekes

As the semester break drew to a close Sunday the officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon looked upon a good week of satisfaction upon the past week's rushing activities.

Grammateus and activities coordinator Larry Moogerman had this to say: "Rush week (semester break) is designed to assist the individual in finding that fraternity best suited to his needs. Tekes recognize that the fraternity will replace the parental influence as the most powerful force in the college man's life during his stay at HSC. Therefore, we in Tekes strive to provide the stability and maturity essential to personality growth, while not neglecting the youth and vigor which make 'fraternity life' so attractive."

Tekes terminated the festivities of their rush week Thursday, holding a pledge banquet at the Big Four Inn in Arcata. The dinner saw the entire membership of the fraternity assembled with the 15 prospective members in whose honor the dinner was held.

Those prospective pledges are Gerald Gould, Dennis Cahill, Lorey Anderson, Stan Hughes, Rod MacPherson, Jerry Stram, Stanley Smith, Bill Davis, Bob Lopez, Al Hakerstrand, Bob Merritt, Dick Maynard, Dick Poole, Bruce Marshall and Jerry Petersen.

Science Institute Grant Awarded

The second institute for high school students in science will be conducted at Humboldt State next Aug. 1 through 26 under a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The first here was held last summer.

The NEF grant is part of the Foundation's program to "increase the understanding of scientific contents and methods through instruction offered by persons of recognized status."

school at 11 a. m. and an afternoon assembly at Napa Senior high. The USC debaters were winging homeward by evening while the HSC contingent collapsed in San Francisco for the night before returning to Arcata.

It was a hectic and harrowing tour, but the letters and comments, and inquiries about HSC's forensic program and its forthcoming high school tournament which have been arriving ever since make the trip seem worthwhile.

Young Democrat, Republican Clubs Organization Meeting Called

An organization meeting of campus Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs will be held next Tuesday at noon in the auditorium of Founders Hall.

All students interested in membership are invited. Detailed suggestions for student action will be presented at the meeting by professors in the political science department, Dr. Wilmer L. Bohlmann, Dr. Ross Y. Koen and Dr. Gilbert Abcarian.

The three professors also will conduct a round-table discussion of impressions of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Goals of the clubs as listed by Dr. Abcarian were: "Examination of major political issues in American politics; familiarity with attitudes, policies and personalities of Democratic and Republican parties, and participation (on an expense-paid basis) in state and local party activities."

Further information is available from the political science staff.

Delta Zeta Sorority Initiates Six

Delta Zeta Sorority, Humboldt State College's social sorority, initiated six pledges last Sunday in formal initiation ceremonies.

The new active members of the sorority include: Nancy Arguedas, sophomore home economics major from Lancaster; Bette Moore, junior elementary education major from Arcata; Gay Toroni, freshman secretarial science major from Loleta; Sandra Turner, sophomore business major from Eureka; and Donna Peoples, sophomore speech major from San Bernardino.

Installing officers conducting the initiation were Mary Lou Barnes, president; Carolyn Sander, vice president; Nita McBride, recording secretary; Diane Genzoli, treasurer; JoAnn Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Kay Clause, historian; Lois Gardenhire and Diane Freeman, guards.

Preceding the initiation rites the sorority attended church services as a group.

The new initiates received red roses from their big sisters following the initiation.

The little sisters of Delta Zeta presented the chapter with a nylon rug, and to their big sisters they gave decorated paddles.

Hilltopper Staff Organizes Today

A staff meeting for students interested in working this semester on Hilltopper, the campus feature magazine, has been called for today at noon in the Hilltopper office, Language Arts 14, by Ronald Sells, editor.

Sells said writers, artists, photographers, advertising executives, and typists are needed to help produce the spring edition of the magazine. Publication date will be in late April or early May.

Students may join the staff as an extracurricular activity or may earn one or two units of credit by enrolling for Journalism 27 or 127, section 3. DHR arrangements can be made.

Butler Drawings Accepted for Art Annual

Two drawings by Max Butler, assistant professor of art, have been accepted for the "Southwestern Artists Print and Drawing Annual" sponsored by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The drawings were "Orb and Decay" (gouache and chalk) and "Night Fields" (pencil and charcoal). Work was selected from entries of the seven southwestern states, with both present and former residents eligible.

Duplicate Bridge Class Scheduled

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the Recreation Room of the Arcata Ball Park a course in duplicate bridge procedure and play will be started and will continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings.

The course is primarily for bridge players who wish to learn duplicate and the fee for the five lessons will be \$2.50. The instructors will be R. C. Blackburn, director of the Eureka, Fortuna, and Arcata Duplicate Bridge Clubs.

Beauty Pageant Reception Bids HSC Applicants

Susan Bronson, Miss California for 1959, will be present during a reception for prospective entrants in the 1960 Miss Eureka pageant. The reception will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Eureka Carson Memorial Building, Harris and J in Eureka.

Pat Mayer of Humboldt State, Miss Eureka of 1959, will also be present to welcome young women interested in seeking this year's Miss Eureka title. Both Miss Bronson and Miss Mayer will answer questions concerning the local and state pageants and will describe their experiences since winning their respective titles.

Inviting young women and their parents to attend the reception Miss California said, "My career as Miss California began at a similar reception. This reception is the first step in the local and state pageants, and who knows how far it can carry some beautiful, talented young girl."

Sponsor of the local pageant, to be held on May 7, is the Eureka Junior Chamber of Commerce. William Pittman has been named entries chairman.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce encourages Humboldt State women who would like to participate in the pageant to contact Pittman or call HI 2-9479. Applications will also be taken during the coming reception.

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