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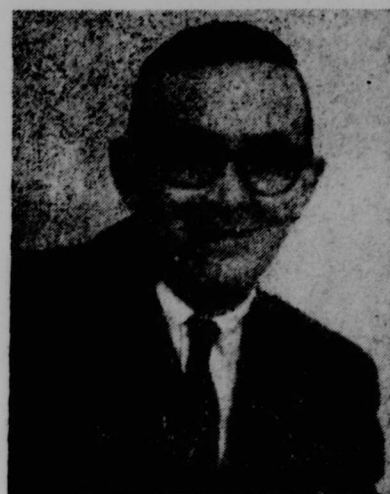
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Two Party Leaders, One Independent Seek Presidency of HSC Student Body



PAUL ASP

Paul Asp is running for Associated Student Body President on the Lumberjack Leaders Party. Asp is a junior social science major.

A summary of the L. L. platform is as follows: We, the Lumberjack Leaders, believe that we have both the mature judgment and the experienced leadership that will lead the student government forward with them.

Although the L. L. are classed as a new party, we feel that in terms of service at HSC we certainly cannot be classed this way.

As a group, we have been very active in the past years. We are sure that we can give the average student the best representation and student government that is possible. We have no axe to grind, no wild promises to make, only a wish to be of service to the students and to respectfully solicit their vote in the election.

As a candidate for president, I am very happy to be associated with the members of the Lumberjack Leader Party. I really feel that we represent a wide segment of campus life with majors varying from social science to music to wildlife and home towns from Arcata to southern California to Minnesota.

As our final wish, we would like to say to the average student just this message. Look over the party platforms and look over the individual candidate's records and then PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE!!



DENNIS CAHILL

Independent candidate for Associated Student Body President is Dennis Cahill, junior, from Eureka. Cahill's pre-election statement is as follows:

"As an independent candidate, I promise to devote my every energy towards developing better student government at Humboldt State should I be elected. There are three areas at Humboldt State which are in need of the immediate attention of the student government. These three areas are:

"1. Student Participation. Good student government requires the participation of the entire student body. I believe that each student needs to be encouraged to take an active interest in the student government and to offer suggestions.

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JOE MAYFIELD

Heading the Octagon Volunteers is Joe Mayfield, junior business Administration major from Ukiah, California. The O. V. party's platform is: "We, the Octagon Volunteers, pledge to continue the excellent student government as has been the fashion under the able leadership of O. V. President, Art Dalianes. Recognizing the fundamentally sound structure of ASB government, we are presenting a six point program to further develop and extend the scope of student government at HSC.

1. USNSA — This organization is concerned with international, national, state and local issues, provides inexpensive student foreign travel, student information center and a monthly bulletin

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Voting Also Set Monday

Humboldt State College students are voting for next year's Associated Student Body officers today and Monday. Voting booths are set up in the foyer of Founders Hall and the Coop from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. A voting booth will also be in the Cafeteria from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., today and also on Monday.

Two parties and one independent candidate are on the ballot for election. The only Independent candidate is Dennis Cahill, who is running as ASB President. An earlier Independent candidate, Doug Kane, dropped out of the race. The Lumberjack Leaders is headed by Paul Asp, while Joe Mayfield leads the Octagon Volunteers.

Running with Asp on the L. L. ticket is Dick Maynard, vice president; Nancy Mendes, secretary; Bob Merritt, treasurer; Betty Bird, activities commissioner; Roger Olsen, organizations commissioner; Neil Evans, assemblies commissioner; Mary Ann Miner, publications commissioner; Bud Kolding, rally commissioner; and Gary Peterson, awards commissioner.

Filling out the Octagon Volunteers party is Ross Stromberg, vice president; Lynn Ricker, secretary; Joe Romero, treasurer; Linda Dolf, activities commissioner; Tony Karachale, organizations commissioner; Bill Crichton, awards commissioner; Donna Cleveland, publications commissioner; Bill Turner, rally commissioner.

The amendment dealing with the requirement of a two point cumulative average needed for any person to hold an executive office of a club or organization or any ASB office or appointment was withdrawn from election by the Executive Council. The amendment making the four class presidents voting members of the Executive Council will also be on the ballot.

If necessary, a runoff election for the office of ASB President will be held Wednesday.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All faculty needing rental commencement apparel for June commencement should see Mrs. Geneva Kinzer in the Bookstore as soon as possible. Reservations must be made before May 1.

Music Scholarship Winners Perform At Annual Tulip Tea Tomorrow

Several music scholarships will be presented HSC students next fall as direct benefits of the annual Tulip Tea, to be sponsored tomorrow by the Redwood Empire District of Federated Women's Clubs.

Admission to the affair is one dollar and the program featuring this year's scholarship recipients begins at 2 p. m. in the Founders Hall auditorium with tea following in the Green and Gold room at 3 p. m.

Scholarship recipients this year are Joseph McAllister, Sara Hallin, Rosalie Prince and Joan Iversen.

Other performers featured on the program will be students of

the Betty Merriweather school of dancing, Fortuna High school drama students, and the Humboldt State Madrigal singers.

Mrs. Joseph Losey is chairman of the annual affair.

EXAMS TOMORROW

Examinations in U. S. history, U. S. government and California state and local government will be given tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Founders 125. Successful completion of the exams meets the teacher credential requirements. Further information is available from Dr. Stanley Spaid, professor of history, Founders 118.

Activities Days Continue Today; Many Events Set

The first annual Student Activities Days are now underway here at Humboldt State College, with today and Sunday filled with events for the students' entertainment.

Student Activities Days began yesterday, with exhibits and game play-offs in the Green and Gold Room. This event will be a three-day affair and will continue to be a part of the spring semester's festivities in the future.

Exhibits will be displayed all day today in the Green and Gold Room from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. These exhibits are being sponsored by the various campus clubs and organizations and are on display under the auspices of the Student Activities Commission.

The Industrial Arts Club and the Boot and Blister Club will be showing their exhibits today. Yesterday, displays of the Rifle Club and the Ski Club were shown.

The Photography and Art exhibits which were on display in Nelson Hall Lounge yesterday will also be on display today from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. These exhibits are sponsored by various photography and art students here at HSC.

Also being held in the Green and Gold Room today from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. are the final game tournaments in chess and pinocle. The eliminating play-offs were staged yesterday. Three grand winners will be chosen, the top pinocle partners and the champion chess player. They will be awarded loving cups during the intermission of the evening's movies.

The Student Activities Commission will present two movies and a cartoon in Founders Hall, beginning at 7 p. m. tonight. The movies will be shown twice. Admission for the films is 35 cents.

A social hour will be the final event of the Student Activities Days. It will be held in the Green

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C. U. Clam Bake Set Tomorrow

Conservation Unlimited and Forestry Club will hold their annual clam bake tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Clam Beach. All students are welcome, and there will be chowder and refreshments for all, said Rich Bauer, C. U. president. Charge to non-members is \$2.

Activities will include a skeet shoot, softball, football, tug-of-war, pack sack race and other games.

Third Floor Sunset Wins First Song Fest

Third floor Sunset Hall won the Spur Song Fest Trophy by unanimous vote from three judges.

The winning songs were "Loki", an original composition by Tam Cossi and Sara Hallin, and "Hail to the Lumberjacks," a song especially adopted for Humboldt State College.

The Sunset Hall women presented their unique oriental-flavored song costumed as Chinese Coolies. Accompaniment for the group was a orientalized banjo.

Runner-up in the competition was the Delta Zeta Sorority, and in third place was a singing group from second floor, Sunset Hall.

New Machines To Be Displayed At Business Day Here Next Week

Business Day will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. On Friday, April 29 there will be various types of business and accounting machines on display on the business floor of the Administration Building. These displays will begin at 1 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Students and businessmen in the area are invited to attend. On Saturday, April 30, the machine display will begin at 9 a. m. and will be open to high school students. At 1 p. m. on Saturday a luncheon will be held at the Baywood Country Club for students and businessmen. At the luncheon Richard M. Oddie will be the featured speaker. Mr. Oddie is assistant vice-president of Bank of America in San Francisco.

The business machines will be displayed in rooms 110, 116, 117, 118, and 128 of the Administration Building. Room 110 will feature the various new models of electric typewriters and will include the new Robotyper and the Computyper.

The rotary and printing calculators will be shown in room 116. The new 88N will be shown by Monroe, Friden will show its new model, the SBT Friden, and Marchant will display the TR10FA model and the new Tenkeymatic. A new printing calculator, the Totatia will also be featured.

Room 117 will feature adding and accounting machines. Friden will display their new ACK adding machine, Marchant will dis-

play the ten key model A-11 Marchant. Burroughs will demonstrate their Sensimatic accounting machine. The auto punch type adding machine by Monroe will be shown along with their new ten key machine.

Room 118 will show the latest model duplicating machines and various other secretarial equipment. The new Masterfax by Dittowill be shown, as well as the Stenorette. Various types of new office equipment will be shown in room 128.

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Karoly to Coordinate Grad Studies; Sees Programs Rapidly Developing

By MARTHA SNYDER

In the near future Humboldt State's graduate program will be on a level with those of better known institutions, said Dr. Andrew J. Karoly, assistant professor of psychology who will become the Coordinator of Graduate Studies at HSC beginning July 1, 1960.

Dr. Karoly and his wife Barbara came to Humboldt in the fall of 1958 from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was employed as instructor in psychology and research assistant in psychology at the University of Michigan.

"Our graduate program is rapidly developing and in the near future I expect it to be on a level with those of better known institutions," Dr. Karoly noted. "Our enrollment is increasing and we intend to add more departments to those already offering masters degrees as they are needed," he said.

Dr. Karoly will serve as chairman of the Masters committee which consists of representatives of the departments where Masters degrees are being sought. This committee discusses the curriculum offered graduate students and ways of improving it.

Dr. Karoly will also keep records of those applying for masters degrees centralized and read all theses submitted by the applicants.

He received his B. A. degree with honors in psychology and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan where he designed and conducted research on the effects of "tranquilizers" and other depressants on avoidance conditioning performance in dogs.

Dr. Karoly is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Western Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Association.

Joe Mayfield

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which would inform our student body of current events and how they apply to college students.

2. ACTIVITIES — We feel that the Coop as well as the activities commission should be located in Nelson Hall to provide a more centralized activities program.

3. RALLY — We advocate a secret society for Lucky Logger, organizational cheering competition, promotion of methods to increase number of visiting rooters, printed football programs and arranging accommodations for traveling HSC rooters.

4. ASSEMBLIES — Better allocations of Assembly Funds, an organization of the program a year in advance which will be molded toward student interests.

5. PUBLICATIONS — We advocate the plan for a fall delivery yearbook and we hope to establish a more centralized system of weekly newspaper delivery.

6. PAID PARKING — We oppose it! The reason is that we don't believe we are deriving any benefits from it. Either the parking fee should be lowered or better facilities should be secured. The members of the O. V. Party, want it to be known that if and when elected they will do everything in their power to support the student opposition to the "paid parking program." This will be done by linking our opposition with that of State colleges throughout California.

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Witsche Tells Of How Science Finds New Insight Into Sex Reversal

By DAVID AMBROSE

The study of sex reversal has received new impetus from findings made in the last two years, Dr. Emile Witsche said Monday evening in the Science Building auditorium.

Dr. Witsche, professor of Embryology and Endocrinology at the State University of Iowa, described the animal experimentation which has made possible a better understanding of human abnormalities, such as hermaphroditism.

"These abnormalities," Dr. Witsche said, "result from damage to the egg at the time of fertilization." Many malformations, for example, have been produced in frogs as a result of overripe eggs. Malformed conditions may include four arms on one individual or abnormally short legs.

"In other instances," Dr. Witsche pointed out, "the sex glands do not develop normally and a hermaphrodite is formed."

The difficulty of distinguishing between the sexes in the early stages of embryonic development was described by Dr. Witsche. In the single cell stage, he said, the male and female gametes are indistinguishable. The characteristics which distinguish the sexes occur between the diploid and haploid stages.

As an example of the indistinct line that separates the sexes in the lower animals, Dr. Witsche pointed to certain worms in which starvation may cause a female to become male. Another example may be seen in the crayfish in which a female larva may attach itself to another female and become a male or hermaphrodite.

Male South African frogs, treated with female hormone, became female. The hormone treatment took three days, producing effects that last for five years. Among butterflies, a greater proportion of males was produced by a rise in temperature.

"Sex reversal," Dr. Witsche said, "results from a pushing about of the sex chromosomes." Dr. Witsche spoke of the various manifestations of human hermaphroditism with which medicine is attempting to cope.

Mongoloidism is another result of chromosome deformation, according to Dr. Witsche. "In these cases," he said, "it is the 22nd chromosome which is deformed." The Mongoloid idiot is so called because of a depression in the head causes the eyes to look Mongolian, Dr. Witsche pointed out.

"Sex abnormality," Dr. Witsche said, "is of two types: that caused by one too many chromosomes and that caused by a missing chromosome."

Dr. Witsche noted the difference between sex deviation which has a hormonal basis and deviation which is psychological in origin. Of the latter, he said, the transvestite is a type.

"Many men who wish to be women try to have their sex changed physically," Dr. Witsche said, "while few women who wish to be men will go to this extreme."

The older mother, Dr. Witsche pointed out, is more likely than the young mother to have a malformed child. In England, he said, one in 2000 children is born malformed. One in 500 English mothers over 40 produces a malformed child.

Dr. Witsche, a native of Bern, Switzerland, received his Ph. D. at Munich in 1913. Since 1914, he has taught zoology, embryology, and comparative anatomy. His special interests include vertebrate embryology, teratological development and cancer, heredity, cytology and physiology of sex, and underwater hearing in amphibians. He is the author of "Development of Vertebrates."

Ninety per cent of Americans, Dr. Witsche observed, use some means of birth control or wish to have fewer children. Ten per cent of Americans, he said, would go to considerable expense to have offspring.

Dr. Witsche was one introduced as one of the two people who know more about sex than anyone else. The other? Bridget Bardot.

SONG of the SPELVIN

"I don't want to set the world on fire..." At 17 you think you're going to go out and slay a few dragons, really shaking up this old world. At 18, after a few units on the Hill, well, maybe such world shaking is going to take a year or two longer to accomplish, but youth will conquer. At 21, it's just a matter of getting through those last units for that degree. At 30, it's "If only I had taken that opportunity when I was..."

(The steady beat of a drum is heard).

And when you're in your early 40's and look back at your yearbook of 20 years ago, and your teenagers snort and show superior disdain at the length of skirts, hair styles, and the width of lapels, and the naivete (to them) of you and your classmates, for a moment you suddenly feel old as hell.

(A harsh blast of trumpets is heard).

Whatever happened to the kids who were part of those years of college life? Well in the intervening years there have been marriages, babies, divorces, and affairs, with discretion here being the better part of valor. The couple that wandered moon-eyed hand in hand around the campus saw the judge after 15 years and three children, that shy girl with the glasses (what was her name?) has become an executive in a large office in the next state, and that guy who was on almost every committee and had his name in the paper all the time... well, he just dropped out of sight after that investigation a few years ago. The marriages have been generally solid, the families happy and those who preferred to wait, for various reasons best known to themselves, pursue their careers and remember relatives at Christmas. And the fellows who joined the service... some returned to this area, others settled in various parts of the country... and some didn't come back.

(A muffled drum is heard).

Yep, the old place has changed. Just look at the enrollment... 20 years ago this place was small enough so everyone knew just about everyone else... now, why now the enrollment's four times what it was then! The students haven't changed too much... maybe they think they're more sophisticated now than the students of 20 years ago... maybe so, maybe not. They still write about the same thing in the school paper... dances, plays, committee meetings, and editorials on school spirit. 20 years from now they'll still be writing about school spirit, committee meetings, plays, and dances.

(The drum is heard again).

And so they graduated and left the campus. Some set the world on fire, but not in the way they expected perhaps; events have a way of being unforeseen. And, in setting the world on fire, some got burned and some kind of fizzled. But mainly they settled down setting the world on fire not sensationally in a blaze of glory, but steadily, contributing in their own special capacity. And... to look back 20 years hence, will come, for some, all too soon.

(The drum continues a steady beating).

CES REGISTRATION

Registration for pupils planning to enter College Elementary School next fall will begin Monday. Registration hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Minutes of the Student Council

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p. m., April 7, 1960, in the Student Activities office by vice president John Burger.

Those present were John Burger, Joan Rasmussen, Ray Smeltzer, Ross Stromberg, Joe Mayfield, Mary Lou Barnes, Mary Ann Miner, Pat Miller, Neil Evans, Jack McHenry, Bill Hayward, Pat Waters, Delores Azevedo, Howard Goodwin, Bill Caver, Ron Anderson, Dennis Cahill, Dick Maynard, Bob Merritt, Marty Hessel, Betty Bird, Art Dalianes, and Dr. Karshner.

Those not present were Mona Armstrong and Helen Wilson.

A letter was read from Shorty Rogers' business manager thanking the ASB for sponsoring the Shorty Rogers Concert.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Float — Mary Ann Miner reported that the ASB float for the Miss Eureka Parade will be constructed after Easter. Dick Maynard, Dennis Cahill, and Bob Lopez will supervise the float's construction.

Blood Bank — Chairman Pat Miller stated that the committee would like next year's Blood Bank chairman to be chosen soon.

NEW BUSINESS

Bob Merritt introduced Ron Anderson, representing the Forestry Club and Conservation Unlimited. Anderson explained to the council these two clubs' feelings on the 200 requirement for all executive club officers, which was to be placed on the ASB Spring Election ballot as an amendment. These clubs feel all campus clubs should have been contacted on this matter before the executive council took action. These clubs requested that the council table this matter until next year, when action can be taken by all campus clubs. A lengthy discussion on the amendment and the reasons for the amendment followed.

The following motion was made and passed that the 200 grade point amendment to the ASB Constitution be rescinded until next semester at which time it will be submitted to the Inter-Club Senate to review and submit its recommendations.

Delores Azevedo and Pat Waters requested that the council help them finance their transportation to the Associated Women Students National Convention in Albuquerque, N. M., April 21-24, 1960. It was moved and passed that the ASB make a special allotment of \$150 from unallocated to send the two AWS representatives to the National Associated Women Students Convention.

Commissioner's Reports

Activities — Betty Bird requested that the council members submit their suggestions for the Nelson Hall Activities Center to her.

Assemblies — Mary Lou Barnes reported that Sam Hinton, Folk Singer, appeared at 2:00 p. m. in Sequoia Theatre, March 7, 1960. He will also entertain in Redwood Hall at 7:00 p. m. March 7, 1960.

Graduate Manager

Howard Goodwin informed the council that all organizations must have their concession bids into his office by May 3, 1960.

Dean of Student's Report

Dr. Karshner informed the Council that the Lumberjack staff requests \$25 for the printing of the 400 extra issues of the Lumberjack Alumni edition. It was moved and passed that \$25 be taken from unallocated for the printing of the extra Lumberjack alumni edition.

From Miss Kate Buchanan and Jack Altman came this suggested change for recreation night, which the council approved: swimming-Wednesday night 7:30-9 p. m.; Recreation (Gym) Thursday night - Supervisor, Mr. Altman.

Representative-at-Large Report

Dennis Cahill reported that any club that does not submit its dance prices to the Board of Finance in the required time will have its activity cancelled. All clubs will be informed of this.

Joan Rasmussen,
ASB Secretary



Bill Livingston, complete with padding, chain mail (of knitted seine twine) and broadsword, tries on part of the costume he will wear as that knight errant of Shakespeare, Falstaff, in the Bard's "King Henry IV, Part 1," which opens May 6 in Sequoia Theater. With Livingston is Jack Senteney. Approximately 50 costumes are being constructed under the supervision of Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley.

Elaborate, Colorful, Beautiful: Shakespeare's "Henry" Costumes

One of the most elaborate elements of Sequoia Masque's production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1," which opens May 6 in the Sequoia Theater is that of costumes. Approximately 50 costumes, ranging from kings' court robes to soldiers' uniforms, are being made for Humboldt's Dedication Play.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ethelyn Pauley, 22 men and women have so far worked on them, with many having already spent 20-30 hours, and will at least double that time.

In addition to the basic costumes themselves, accessories are being made for the play, including chain mail of hand-knitted seine twine, helmets and plate armor for battle scenes, made of Celastic, a molded plasticized fiber, and sturdy swords and shields, made by Orval Ruth and the I. A. Club.

The costume for Falstaff, Shakespeare's knight errant, entails extra yardage, as it must span a well padded paunch which was once a catcher's chest guard. Falstaff's jerkin, of real leather, is being constructed by the actor who will wear it, Bill Livingston.

Many of the 50 costumes will have intricate and complicated accessories, but for the most part will have vast and flowing gowns, robes, and capes for men and women. Colors and fabrics rich in the color and texture tradition of the Gothic will be used in this long-awaited spectacular.

Some of the costumes and accessories were constructed in advance, so the actors may become

accustomed to capes and trains in their negotiating ramps and steps on stage with ease, grace, and naturalness by the time of dress rehearsal.

ASB Fees Waived For Regular Students At Summer Session

All full time students planning to attend the 1960 Summer Session or Post Session who have paid \$20 (\$10 for the fall semester and \$10 for the spring semester of 1959-60) for membership in the Student Body are not to be charged for membership at either of the above summer session programs. The Associated Students Student Executive Council has set aside money to cover the above students during their summer session program.

Students who have paid the \$20 should go to the Cashier's Window, Business Office, Administration Building, between May 2-6, 1960, and secure a waiver of fee card which may be presented when these students register during the coming summer session.

Degrading or Injurious Activities Forbidden by New Hazing Rules

Rules to govern initiations were recently adopted by the President's Cabinet and the ASB Executive Council. The resolution, as printed below, will appear in next year's Activities Handbook and the Lumberjack Log.

The provisions are as follows:

The Student Body of Humboldt State College endorses Senate Bill No. 792 as it stands concerning hazing. The Student Body also endorses the following as suggested initiation procedures in which student participation must be voluntary: Constructive work programs, Community or Campus Projects, Costuming, Educational programs, Competitive Sports.

Students participating in any initiation procedure must receive adequate nourishment and sleep at

all times and be given an opportunity to attend classes and prepare for and take regularly scheduled examinations.

The following practices are forbidden: calisthenics; paddling; so-called fun games; forced consumption of beverages, adulterated food or inappropriate food combinations; physical abuse and head shaving because such activities are likely to cause bodily danger or physical harm and injure, degrade or disgrace or tend to injure, degrade or disgrace a student.

Debaters Score

The Nevada Great Western Forensics Tournament was held at Reno, Nevada, on April 7, 8 and 9. This was an invitational tournament with at least 21 of the best schools in the 11 western states participating. HSC ranked in the top 30 per cent of the 34 teams debating.

Milton Dobkin, associate professor of speech, traveled to the meet with two debate teams consisting of Ron Edwards and Doug Kane, Tony Karachale and Larry Moogerman. Both teams win 50 per cent of their debates. Ron Edwards also tied for fifth place in after dinner speaking.

Colored Aerial Photo Of HSC Now on Sale

Humboldt State College's Bookstore is featuring several 8x10 professional Ektacolor aerial photographs of the campus. These photographs will be on sale starting today in the Bookstore.

The photographs, taken by the Photo Specialty Shop in downtown Eureka, are placed in a studio mount, and suited for display. The aerial shot was taken 1700 feet above the campus on a clear day.

The same shot will also be featured on a post card, and will be sold at the College Bookstore beginning next fall.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

"NO PARKING"

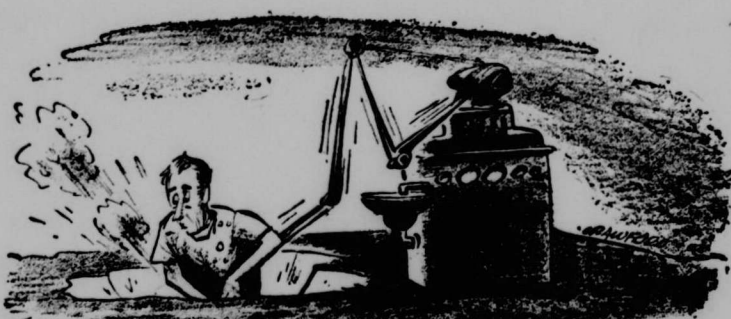
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

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Speaking of laundries and cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and both to the taste—both available in soft pack and slip-top.

CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



Only five more weeks until finals (Just thought I'd pass along the word of cheer). Now is the time to start stocking up on No-Doze tablets, ear plugs and the like.

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It certainly isn't difficult to pick out the students who Easter-vacationed "down south"; just look for the tanned ones. To mention just a few: Ingrid Gurcke, Carole James, Norm Falley, Suzie McCollom, Mel Messenger and Pete Dye all returned to the land of eternal fog with the really rare sun-brownings. Actually one of the tannest tans around belongs to Mary Ann Miner and is Humboldt "home grown." Mary Ann achieved hers with the help of a sunlamp, baby oil, and Tanfastic (and oh, maybe two or three days in Monterey helped).

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Say fellas, one way to really show off that new tan to its best advantage is with a new brown tan or green corduroy Leisure Coat from Daly's Mens Store. You have your choice of wide and narrow wale corduroy and either 3 or 4 button styles. The sizes are from 36-46 and the price is \$19.95.

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Aha, Belinda Thompson, we saw you at the library Tuesday night wearing one zowie pink tennis shoe and one red shoe; and all because Barbs dared you to do it! That reminds me, just before Easter vacation Betty Bird was embarrassed to discover in her 8 o'clock class that she was wearing one navy blue and one black tennis shoe.

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Andy Rovai certainly looked a pretty picture at the Lumberjack Day festivities in her aqua tapered Capris and aqua print reversible Crop Top; and Andy tells me that her capris and tops are only two of a whole line of Kay Dee cotton sharkskin co-ordinates now being featured at DALY'S. The line also includes printed Jamaica Shorts, full unpressed-pleated skirts, Blazer Jackets, roll sleeve shirts and a straight little colored Skirt. So pretty! And so practical! All are wash and wear and prices range from just \$4.98-\$9.98.

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And then there were the practical jokers who placed little signs on the inside of the cubicle doors in "that room" on Sunset's second floor reading "SMILE, YOU'RE ON TELEVISION."

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Don't forget to get out and vote today and next Monday!!

Three Comic Studio Operas Offer Evening Of Varied Entertainment

Opera comes to Humboldt May 3 and 4, as the Humboldt State College Opera Workshop presents an evening of three one-act comic operas. Musical director is Dr. Leon Wagner and stage director is Diane Anderson. The operas, produced in intimate chamber style, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Studio Theater, Language Arts building.

Opening the program will be Jacques Offenbach's romantic tale of a young farmer, Peter, who is pursued by two young and rather merry widows, Anne and Catherine, out to find another man. Peter, though considerably flattered by their attentions, successfully eludes them, only to find that his true love is none other than the charming young Denise, who has secretly loved him all the time.

Joseph McAlister will portray Peter, Joan Iversen, Denise; Jeanette Dick, Anne; and Dorothy Elliott, Catherine. Judith Johnston is accompanist. One of the highlights of "The Lantern Marriage" is a cat-fight between Catherine and Anne.

Paul Hindemith's "There and Back" (Sketch with Music), written in his early fiercely chromatic style, finds a young wife Helene, receiving a letter from her lover

a letter which is intercepted by her husband, Robert. Robert decides that such two-timing will never do and so, proceeds to shoot Helene. Here the action reverses itself, and instead of a tragic ending, Helene springs to life again, and the action continues - in reverse.

Frankie Harris will be the wife, Helene; Joseph McAlister, Robert; Linda Woodruff, Aunt Emma; Charles Moon, the Doctor; William Shreeve, the Orderly; and Otto Holgerson, a Sage. Accompanist will be Sara Hallin.

"The Impresario," by W. A. Mozart takes place in the Salzburg office of an "old-school" Impresario, Mr. Scruples, who, after being besieged by squabbling opera stars, wishes to do nothing more than retire to the peaceful quiet of his barnyard and raise chickens.



RAY CONNIFF

Dr. Frank Wood will play the role of Mr. Scruples; William Turner, Mr. Bluff, his assistant; Dr. Wagner, Mr. Angel, an elderly stage-struck financier; Tannis Rost, Madame Goldentrill, an aging opera star; and Joan Iversen, Miss Silverpeal, an aspirant opera star. Judy Johnston will be the accompanist.

Tickets will be available starting Monday at the theater box office, at one dollar for adults, and 50 cents for high school students and children. ASB card holders will be admitted free. Tickets should be reserved in advance, due to the limited seating space in the Studio Theater.

Conniff Concert Due Thursday

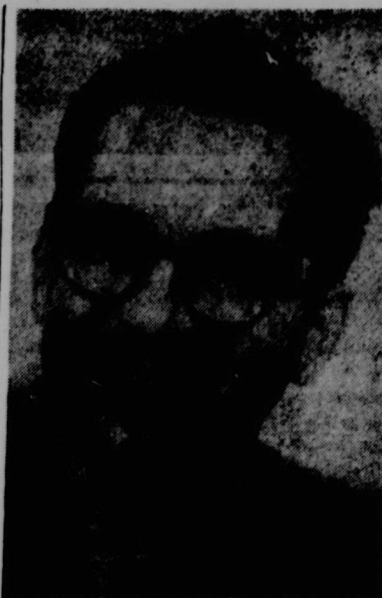
Ray Conniff, top recording star, the Ray Conniff Singers and orchestra, will appear next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium in Eureka. Conniff will present a complete live concert in stereophonic sound with a cast of 38 entertainers, including 19 musicians, a 16 mixed-voice chorus, instrumental soloists, and vocal groups.

The event is sponsored by the HSC band and Jerry's Record Corral of Eureka. Tickets may be obtained from any band member or from Jerry's.

Conniff has put out many albums through Columbia Record Company and is well known for them as well as some of his tunes, which have reached the hit parade.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Edward Steele, associate professor of speech, and Ronald Edwards, attended a convention of the Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, at Los Angeles. The convention awarded HSC the opportunity to host the 1962 Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament on campus.



DR. GILBERT ABCARIAN

Abcarian Speaks At Year's Final Faculty Forum

Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Foreign Images of the United States" at the year's final Faculty Forum lecture next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Science lecture room.

Dr. Abcarian will discuss selected foreign writers whose views contribute to images of the United States abroad.

The faculty, students, staff and townsfolk are invited without charge. Refreshments will be served after the lecture and a question-answer session will follow.

His talk will cover foreign views of America's politics, culture, race relations, foreign policy, and evidences of anti-intellectualism. He will emphasize views expressed by writers of the 20th century.

Dr. Abcarian has been at Humboldt since 1958. He is a native of Fresno and earned three degrees at University of California at Berkeley, including the Ph. D. in 1957.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

A number by Schubert will be performed by an octet of wind instruments and strings at the eighth chamber music concert Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Music Building.

The concert is free and the public is invited. Members of the octet are Prof. Floyd Glende and Mrs. Marianne Pinches on the violin, Mrs. Esther Thompson on the viola, Mrs. Jean Fulkerson on the cello, Daniel Gurnee on the bass, Carole Cress on the clarinet, Iris Osborne on the bassoon and J. Opre McCoy on the French horn.

Also being presented will be "Brahm's Sonata in D Major" played by Mrs. Francene Chapman on the violin and Mrs. Marian Monson on the piano.

HSC Faculty Women Sponsor Breakfast For Campus Seniors

All Humboldt State graduating senior women have been issued personal invitations to the annual breakfast sponsored by the faculty women next Sunday, April 24, at 9:15 a. m. at the Baywood Golf and Country club in Bay-side.

Senior women who have not been contacted should see Mrs. Audry Simpson at CES today. All attending are reminded of the time change involved in the daylight savings switch Saturday night.

WAVE INTERVIEWING

Lieut. Robin L. Quigley, USN, WAVE Recruitment Officer for Northern Calif., Nevada and Utah, will be on campus next Thursday to interview for and answer questions about the Navy's Officer Candidate School for women.

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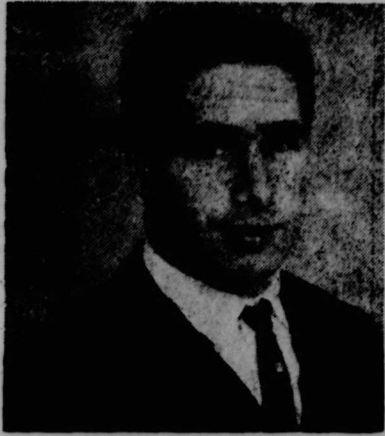
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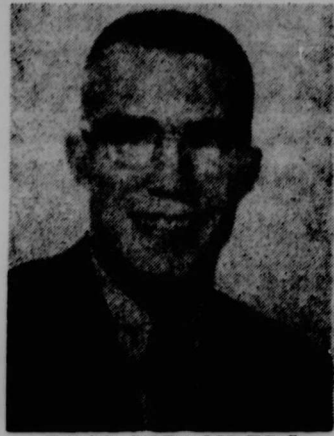
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Candidates In Today's Elections



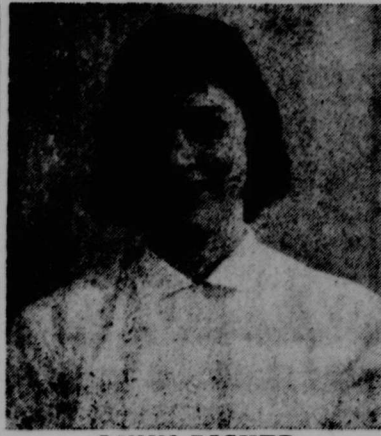
DICK MAYNARD

Lumberjack Leader's candidate for Vice President is Dick Maynard, sophomore wildlife major from Millbrae. Maynard has served as Representative at Large, two years of J.V. football and also one year of baseball. He has been working on Recreation Night and Lumberjack Days.



ROSS STROMBERG

Ross Stromberg is a sophomore pre-dentistry major from Arcata, and he is running for ASB vice president on the Octagon Volunteers Party. During the last two years, Stromberg has served as freshman class president, Rally Commissioner, Intercollegiate Knight treasurer, Delta Sigma Phi vice president.



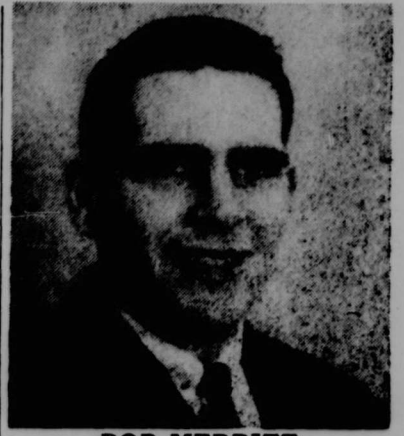
LYNN RICKER

Running for Secretary of the ASB on the O.V. Party is Lynn Ricker. Miss Ricker is a sophomore English major from Berkeley. She has been active in Spurs, I.C.S. secretary, Nelson Hall treasurer, Rho Sigma, HSC choir and has been a member of the President's list for two semesters.



NANCY MENDES

Running for Secretary on the L.L. Ticket is Nancy Mendes, freshman elementary education major from Arcata. Her activities include chairman of properties for summer play, co-chairman of WAA Sports Day, chairman of WAA Play Day, Homecoming Committee, candidate



BOB MERRITT

Bob Merritt, sophomore social science major from Belmont, is running for treasurer on the L. L. Ticket. Merritt's activities include Circle K, representative at large, Homecoming publicity, Lumberjack Day, Rally Club, drama and debate. for Freshman Sweetheart.



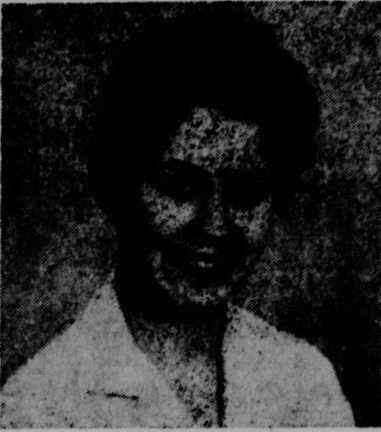
JOE ROMERO

Joe Romero, junior Art major from Eureka, is vying for ASB Treasurer, on the O. V. Ticket. Romero has been active in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as housing manager and social chairman; Intercollegiate Knights, Alpha Phi Gamma, Frosh Camp, second vice president of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association.



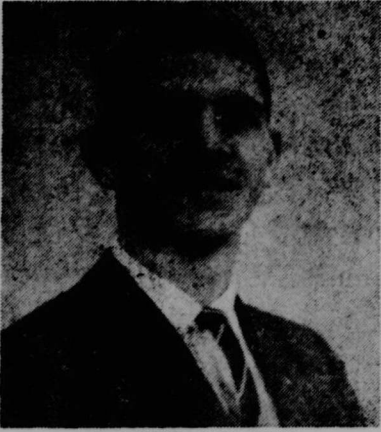
BETTY BIRD

Betty Bird, junior elementary major from San Clemente, is running for re-election as Activities Commissioner. In addition to being Activities Commissioner, Miss Bird has held the following offices: AWS Dance chairman, AWS Junior Representative, President of Sunset Hall, and Queen's chairman of the Homecoming this year.



LINDA DOLF

Vieing for Activities Commissioner on the O. V. Ticket is Linda Dolf sophomore from Arcata, and majoring in elementary education. Miss Dolf has been active in Spurs, CSTA, Frosh Camp counselor, chairman of the Frosh Christmas Tree, and bean feed chairman for Lumberjack Day.



ROGER OLSEN

ASB Organizations Commissioner is being sought by Roger Olsen, junior music major from San Clemente. Olsen has been active as President of the Redwood Hall, Mu Epsilon Psi, marching and concert band, Activities commission, Jazz Club, choir, and Homecoming committee.



TONY KARACHALE

Organizations Commissioner is being sought by Tony Karachale, pre-law major from Eureka. Karachale is running on the O.V. Ticket. He has been a member of the Phi Kappa Delta, Debate Club, and student court at San Jose State College.



BILL TURNER

ASB Rally Commissioner is being sought by Bill Turner, sophomore music major from Eureka. Turner is running on the O.V. Ticket. He has been active in the following areas during the past two years: Intercollegiate Knights, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, best actor award, Frosh Camp committee, sophomore class vice president, rally committee, and yell leader.



BUD KOLDING

ASB Rally Commissioner's post is being sought by Bud Kolding, a junior majoring in history. Kolding is running on the L. L. Party. He has been active in the following: Homecoming committee, Rally committee, Yell Leader, ICS, Ski Club, Circle K, Band, Popera, and Frosh Camp.



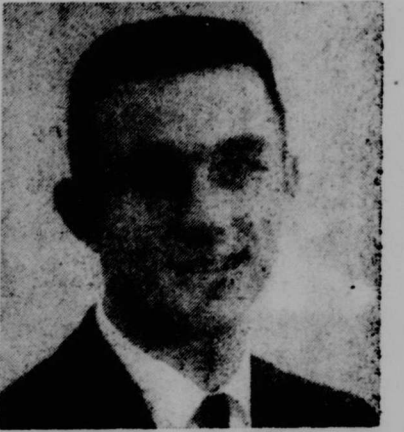
DONNA CLEVELAND

Donna Cleveland, junior elementary major from Ukiah, is running for Publications Commission on the O.V. Party. Her activities include Lumberjack columnist and reporter, Alpha Phi Gamma member, Hilltopper, Gold Key Honorary, ICS, Rally Club, Spurs, Homecoming Queen, cheer leader, Frosh Camp counselor.



MARY ANN MINER

Lumberjack Leader's candidate for Publications Commissioner is Mary Ann Miner, freshman from Fort Bragg. Miss Miner is a journalism major and her activities include, business manager of the Sempervirens, Lumberjack staff, rep-at-large, Student Activities commission, Rally Club, CSTA, Dad's Day, Lumberjack Day.



NEIL EVANS

Neil Evans, Life Science major from Calistoga is running for Assemblies Commission. Evans is unopposed for this position. Evans has been active in Conservation Unlimited, Circle K, Band, Homecoming Committee, Dad's Day chairman, ICS chairman and Organizations Commissioner.



BILL CRICHTON

Bill Crichton is running for Awards Commissioner on the O. V. Ticket. He is an Art major from Eureka. Crichton has been a member of the intercollegiate track and basketball team for two years. He has also been active on Lumberjack Day.



GARY PETERSON

Gary Peterson, sophomore Life Science major from San Bruno, is running for Awards Commission on the L. L. Ticket. Peterson has served as president on the Tau Kappa Epsilon, varsity tennis team, treasurer of the TKE's and Redwood Hall.

Activities Days

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and Gold Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The social hour will feature the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Lumberjacks and Jills. These two groups will provide the entertainment for the evening. The Lumberjacks and Jills will be doing exhibition square dancing. Social dancing will complete the social hour and the Student Activities Days. Free coffee will be served during the evening.

Student Activities Commission Program Chairman, Darlene Garcelon, is the general chairman for this first Student Activities Days. Committee chairmen are: Joan Iversen, exhibits; Mary Ann Miner, games; Marci Johnson and Karen McDonald, social hour; Don Bird,

Comus Club Feed Set for May 1

The Comus Club is preparing to throw its annual crab feed, Sunday, May 1, is the date for the day long event at a local picnic area.

According to Roland Ebersole, secretary of the veteran's group, they will meet at the area in the morning to start cooking the crab and set out refreshments.

Members and guests will be charge \$1 a couple to cover costs.

movies; and Kati Mineer, publicity.

Other Student Activities Commission members who are helping to coordinate this program are: Betty Bird, Activities Commissioner; Paul Asp, Hal Koke, and Peggy Bailey.

CSTA Meeting Set Monday

The regular meeting of the CSTA will be held on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Green and Gold Room.

Reports from the annual Executive Council meeting held at Burlingame on Friday and Saturday, will be given by Barbara Schneitman, Buddy Smith, Kenneth Hinman and Mary Lou Barnes.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Phi Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, will be the guests, and the CSTA members will have an opportunity to ask any questions about education. The topic is "Answers to all questions."

HSC Hosts Cal Aggie Nine

'Jack Open FWC Slate Today on College Field

The Humboldt State nine opens its 1960 Far Western Conference play today when they meet the Cal Aggies in a doubleheader starting at one o'clock on the college diamond.

The Jacks have returned from their Easter tour and will face the Aggies with some game experience. The Aggies will have the advantage in experience as they have been playing all spring while the Jacks have had thirteen games rained out.

Both teams lack depth in their pitching staffs but both have two good starting pitchers. For the Aggies Ken Gertsen and John Spurlock will probably get the starting call while Larry Taylor and Jack Maze will go for the Jacks.

The Aggies are led by catcher Al Vom Steeg who is the mainstay of the lineup. Vom Steeg is backed by Tony Migliaccio and Ray Crawford. Migliaccio and Crawford led the Aggies against the Sacramento State Hornets as they each collected two hits.

Ron Reynolds, Jacks' first baseman, was the only Lumberjack to hit well when the Jacks faced the Hornets. If comparing games is accurate the Jacks will be faced with a tough opener.

Coach Ced Kinzer's probable lineup will be Leroy Orozco, catcher; Reynolds, first base; Ike Petersen, second base; Bill Perry, third base; Monty Feeles, shortstop; Ken Matias, left field; Dennis Pontoni, center field; and captain Joe Beeson, right field.

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Nothing is happening in the intramural circles these fine spring days. Since the weather seems like it is going to give us a little sunshine, the softball season will soon be getting underway.

Each year the softball season seems to draw a great deal of participation because it enables more men to participate. In last year's competition there were about ten teams entered. The teams played on the ends of the football field at four and five o'clock.

The games will probably be played at the same place this year if the new track construction program does not interfere. Signups for the sports should now be made with applications being turned into the Physical Education office.

The Men's Gym will be open every Thursday evening from 7:30-9:00 p. m. until the end of the school year, according to Jack Altman, Housing Coordinator.

It was brought to the eye of faculty in a recent column that the recreation night was much needed and through the efforts of several faculty members, headed by Altman, the program will be resumed.

It is hoped that with the return of the facilities that more men and women will participate. Students are again reminded that they should furnish their own equipment.

Redwood Hall first floor is now concluding their floor championships to determine the Ping Pong champion. The winners of the second and third floors have already been decided.

Winning the third floor spots were Andy Longenbaugh and Sam Cawker. In third floor competition Don Banghart and Lloyd Welzbacker are sharing the championship. Mark La Fleur is the current leader in the first floor roundup.

After the floor winners are determined there will be a championship flight to determine the spring dormitory winner.

Doug Webb was the fall semester winner of the event and his name is now on the engraved plaque which hangs in the recreation room.

Knights To Attend National Conclave

The Honorable Duke, Don Daniels, along with Bob Canepa and Dave Sundine, left Wednesday for the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights.

The convention will be held at the University of Idaho at Pocatello. The Knights planned to stay at Linfield College at McMinneville, Oregon, Wednesday night where they were to be guests of the Old Oak chapter.

Daniels is the regional viceroy of Region 9.

Thinclads Defeat Aggies But Lose In Tri-Meet

The Lumberjack tracksters defeated the Cal Aggies 67-63 in a dual meet at Davis, but lost the tri-meet to Claremont-Mudd. In the contest three Jacks bettered school marks. Hurdler Dean Carrier, miler Rick Scott, and two-miler Ken Simmons all bettered the school record in their event.

Rick Scott set a new mile record at 4:21.7, bettering the mark set by teammate Dale Kohinka earlier in the season. While Simmons broke his own record in the two mile as he ran the eight laps in 10:05.2. However, the former records will stand until broken by a first. Carrier set a new mark that will go into the record books as he ran the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.0 seconds. This bettered the mark set by Bob Hughes in 1953.

Keith Weidkamp was beaten for the first time in the quarter mile as he placed second after he had won the 220 yard dash. The Lumberjack relay team was beaten for the first time this year by Claremont-Mudd.

Larry Krupka and Bill Crichton continued on their winning ways as they tied for first place in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches. Roger Biffle also won the pole vault at 13 feet 6 inches.

TRACK EVENTS

100 yd. dash—Schlotter, CP; Valpredo, CA; Muchnic, CP; Remington, HSC — :10.1.
220 yd. dash—Weidkamp, HSC; Schlotter, CP; Muchnic, CP; Valpredo, CA — :21.6.
440 yd. run — Goodman, CP; Weidkamp, HSC; Stevens, HS; Ariss, CP — :49.0.
1 mile Relay—CP, HSC — 3:22.6.
1 mile Run—Darnell, CP; Laugh-ton, CP; Scott, HSC; Swanson, CP — 4:17.4.
880 yd. run — Rasmussen, CP; Darnell, CA; Liedholm, CP; Goodman, CP — 1:58.9.
220 yd. L. H.—Carrier, HSC; Poole, CP; Stone, CA; Macpoint, CP — :24.0.
120 yd. H. H. — Fissell, CA; TIE, Stone, CA; Poole, CP; Macpoint, CP — :15.4.
Two Mile — Lotten, CP; Simmons, HSC; Smith, HSC; Jent, CA — :10.0.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump — Krupka, HSC; Crichton, HSC, TIE; Lynch, CA — 6' 2".
Broad Jump — Goodman, CP; Baker, CP; August, HSC; Matovich, CP — 21' 8".
Pole Vault—Biffle, HSC; Avenza, CA; TIE, Edson, HSC; Booth, CP — 13' 6".
Shot Put—Baxter, CA; Francis, CA; Edwards, CA; Bath — 54' 2 1/4".
Javelin—Poole, CM; Flanagan, HSC; Bathe, CA; Baker, CP — 188' 6 3/4".
Discus—Francis, CH; Bathe, CA; Poole, CP; Aberchrombie, CP — 139' 3/4".

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SOCE Here Tomorrow

Jacks Entertain Red Raiders In Dual Affair

By RICH MACHADO

The Lumberjack tracksters will host the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College of Ashland at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The meet will be held at Redwood Bowl if weather permits, otherwise it will be held at the Fortuna High School field.

Bill Crichton and Larry Krupka will be trying to get back on the win trail after their defeats at Santa Barbara, even though they both came through with good efforts. Roger Biffle will also be trying to win the pole vault again, after losing at Santa Barbara with a 13 foot 6 inch vault. Biffle will be eyeing the 14 foot mark. Vester Flanagan will try to better the 200 foot mark this week. Flanagan has been close to this mark all year and this week he will be out to better it at the first home stand of the 1960 season.

After their impressive showing at Santa Barbara the mile relay team will be able to show their abilities to the home fans. Frank Alden, Dean Carrier, Marshall Stevens, and Keith Weidkamp will be out to better the school record they set last week of 3:20.9. The team placed fourth in the tough Easter Relays at Santa Barbara.

Netters Travel For Two Matches

The Humboldt State tennis team will play matches with Sacramento and San Francisco today and tomorrow with both matches being held at the San Francisco State College courts.

The Jacks play the strong Sacramento Hornets today with the first match starting at 1:30 p. m. The Hornets will be very strong again this year, as they were last year when the Jacks handily defeated them.

Tomorrow the netters face an equally strong San Francisco State team which is expected to give Sacramento a rough battle this year.

The Lumberjacks' only undefeated man in singles competition is the number three man Scott Holmes. Holmes teams up with Bob Weddell in the doubles events.

The Lumberjacks' record this season is two wins against one loss.

Dale Kohinka will return after a two week absence to try to regain the mile record that was set by teammate Rick Scott at Davis of 4:31.7. At the same time Scott will be out to better his own record. Ken Simmons will also be trying to better the school record which he holds at 10:05.2.

Not much is known about the Red Raiders from Oregon, but the team boasts some top flight men who fare well in the tough Oregon conference.

The Oregon squad has been hampered by the weather as has the Humboldt team prior to their journeys to Davis and Santa Barbara.

A close affair can be looked to as both teams are somewhat in the midst of realigning positions to determine which men in which combinations will produce the best results.

POETRY CONTEST

Deadline for submitting entries for the annual poetry contest sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Kerr is May 1. Entries may be submitted to any member of the English department. Full information is available from Randolph Hudson, assistant professor of English.

HSC Relay Team Sets New School Mark

The HSC mile relay team set a new school record at the Santa Barbara Relays. The foursome ran the four laps in 3:20.9. This time placed the Jacks fourth in the tough competition which included many of the top schools in the state.

Frank Alden started the relay by running the first lap in :52.1, and was followed by Dean Carrier with a time of :50.8. Marshall Stevens

recorded a time of :50, and Keith Weidkamp ran the final lap in :48.

Weidkamp, who has been the big gun in the running events this season recorded the fast 48 flat, which is his best relay effort to date.

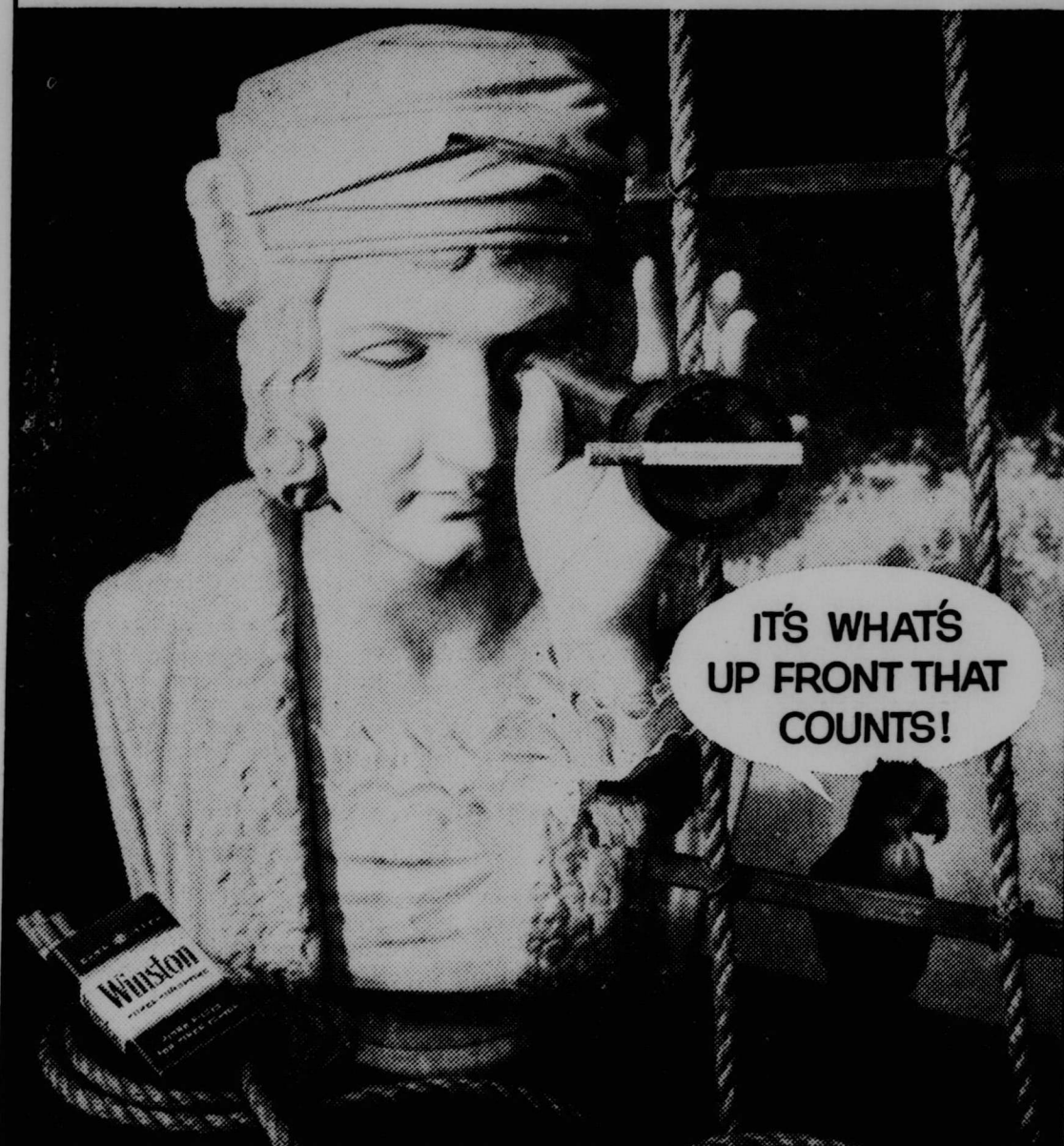
The other Jacks did not place as Bill Crichton, Larry Krupka, and Roger Biffle were competing against the best men in California. The high jump was won with

a jump of 6 feet 9 inches, while the pole vaulters went 15 feet 2 3/4 inches.

BIDS DUE MAY 3

Organizations interested in submitting bids for concessions, programs and patrolling at football games this fall should turn in bids to D. Howard Goodwin, graduate manager, in the Bookstore by May 3.

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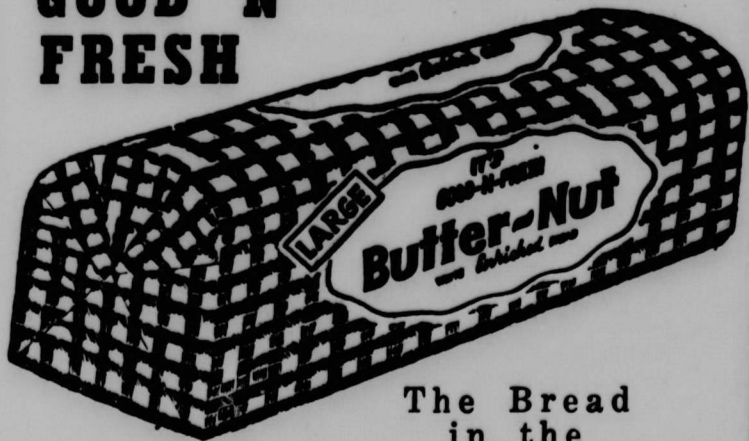
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What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

It's not often that we have to resort to bottom drawer material to make up something in the way of a presentation of a column, but then its not often the little things get the proper play, not even in a college publication like the Lumberjack.

It's not like saying we're broke and just to keep face and precedent are lazily presenting stuff to you to read. For instance, there's a fine program which Gordon Schroeder of the athletic department hopes to get underway this spring.

This operation which is called the "Nationwide Track and Field Project" and entitled, "A Program for Youth Fitness," is designed to include every individual from the elementary and grammar school to the college level.

Naturally, Schroeder hopes to make it as successful as possible in the limitations under which he must work. First, he had hopes of holding the 21-event affair during Lumberjack Days. That wasn't possible, so he'll hold it during the week of May 1 through 7.

As for the limitations, no one who ever earned a college letter in track or field is eligible to compete. Then, there are local limitations such as interest, study and work commitments which always enter into anything planned or held at the HSC campus since there are a number of older people attending the college. In addition, there are a large number working their way through and have little or no time to devote for this program.

Besides a 21-event meet set up for college men, there has been an equally appealing women's slate organized which includes 18 events. This list omits the high hurdles, discus, pole vault and javelin but includes everything else.

If Schroeder uses either program, or both, there is a co-ed relay which is made up of two men and two women in each division. That means if the entire order of events is completed, no less than two women will be competing. And Schroeder hopes to have every event since he plans to enter winning times and distances in the national competition via the mail, a type of meet often called "a Postcard Track Meet".

There's no doubt in our mind that Schroeder would like to make this venture successful inasmuch as it may be one of his last, if not the last, duties here at Humboldt before leaving this spring.

It all depends, as we see it, whether HSC students have the time, or want to make time, and/or have the interest in track to make this program successful.

Who knows? Perhaps there are better trackmen on campus than on the intercollegiate track team and we'll bet track coach Bob Doornink would be more than anxious to find out who they are. And just maybe there's some gal who's best. Why, we'd have regular battle of the sexes on campus.

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Yes, we like track. However, if we run a lap or rather ran a lap, it would have to be on the installment plan. A quarter of it now, a quarter next week and catch us for the rest of it. Seriously we like the sport for it has always been our favorite. The interest has been growing at HSC, but not nearly to the extent we would like.

We could be wrong about this, but we doubt it. A little note we received in our box early this week said, "Kings, Queens, Knights, Pawns and Rooks will take over at Cal Poly when 130 colleges are expected to send players to the Annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament."

Haven't heard about any entries from Humboldt going to the championships. This chess must be quite a game. It's getting where a fellow can't pick up a sports magazine and not read something about it. At any rate, we have noticed a large number of "gamers" playing games in the coop. Some we know like checkers and some of the card games. Others we have seen but rather than show our ignorance have never asked, "Why and how do you play that?"

We know that Kings, Queens and Knights are characters in history and King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. The first two are also faces on playing cards. The only Rook we know is Rook Kunstal who is one, but one enough. So we guess, we don't know any rooks.

It might be interesting to see if any of the HSC "Coopers" and "gamesters" could cut the intercollegiate competition. Heck, we might even have state champ on campus. Or is it a team sport, in which case, it would be champions.

Speaking of competition, the past few weeks we have read about some dandy types. One is a marathon basketball game. Last spring it was stuffing telephone booths and later foreign cars. It seems some students at Cal Aggies have a plan to break the national marathon cage record.

Then in Oregon there was bongo marathon of "tap, tap, tap" for hours until officials called it off, saying, "silence!" There has always been flagpole sitting and ping pong playing. Why, after the telephone booth squad broke up at HSC last spring, there was a cry for room stuffing.

There's one room in Redwood Hall that has a sign which calls attention to the fact, "There were, at one time, 100 men who visited this room."

Team Gets Needed Experience; Ron Reynolds Is Leading Batsman

By DUANE ONETO

The Humboldt State nine compiled a 3-6 record on its annual Easter trip. They split two double-headers and won a single game for the three victories. Coach Ced Kinzer was pleased with the experience his players got as he readied the team for the first FWC games which will be played today at one o'clock at the College Field.

Ron Reynolds was the big gun for the Jacks as he had thirteen hits in thirty at bats. He collected two homers, two triples, and two doubles.

Humboldt vs. Chico

The Jacks opened the trip by splitting a doubleheader with Chico. The Hilltoppers won the opener 4-3, but lost the nightcap 6-2.

Bill Perry led the Jacks in the first game as he collected two rbi's and scored a run. Leroy Orozco and Dennis Pontoni got two hits apiece to help the Jack cause.

The Jacks drew first blood in the third on three hits, but Chico tied it in the same inning on a walk, a single, and a wild pitch.

The Jacks quickly went ahead 2-1 on a double and a stolen base. Again Chico tied it up in the bottom of the same inning on two errors.

The score remained tied until the sixth when Chico moved ahead 3-2 on two singles and a sacrifice. This set the stage for a do-or-die rally in the seventh by the Jacks. Singles by Ken Matias and Joe Beeson, followed by two outs set the stage for Perry. Perry doubled to score Matias and Pontoni putting the Jacks ahead 4-3. Tom Leitz relieved starting pitcher Larry Taylor and retired the side in order in Chico's half of the inning.

The nightcap was Chico's all the way as they scored two in the first and four more in the fifth. The Jacks scored single runs in the fourth and seventh. Jack Maze was the losing pitcher.

Humboldt vs. San Quentin

In the third game of the trip the Jacks played the San Quentin Pirates in an old fashioned donnybrook as the final score was 15-12. The Pirates started fast while the Jacks waited until the late innings before scoring. The Pirates had two big innings that the Jacks were unable to overcome.

After a scoreless first inning the dam broke loose on the Jacks' starting pitcher, Jack Maze, as the Pirates scored seven runs on seven hits and a walk plus two errors. The Pirates increased their lead to 8-0 in the third and 11-0 at the end of four.

The Jacks broke into the scoring column in the fifth as they scored three runs. Rich Tomasini singled, Perry walked, Orozco singled to score Tomasini, and Ike Peterson tripled to score Perry and Orozco.

The Jacks continued to peck away at the Pirate lead as they pushed across four in the seventh to make the score 11-7. Team captain Joe Beeson started the rally when he reached first on an error, Perry singled, Orozco tripled to score Perry with the first run of the inning. Pontoni singled to score Orozco, and Reynolds hit his first homer of the trip to score the final two runs of the inning.

The Pirates wasted no time in widening the gap as they scored five runs in bottom of the seventh and increased their lead to 15-7.

The Jacks scored four in the

eighth on singles by Peterson, Bill McConnell, and Leitz, Reynolds' second homer, a walk, and a sacrifice, they scored one in the ninth to cut the Pirates to 15-12.

Humboldt vs. San Francisco Presidio

The Jacks spotted the Presidio to a five run lead before overcoming the army-men to win 9-6. The Jacks scored eight runs in the last three innings to outscore the home team.

Humboldt vs. Sacramento State

The Jacks ran into a dry spell and scored only one run in sixteen innings as they lost a doubleheader against the Hornet of Sacramento State who are the spring powerhouse of the FWC. The Hornets won the opener 2-0 and the nightcap 9-1.

The Jacks' Larry Taylor and Hornet Ed Subry hooked up in a pitching duel that saw only five hits in the game. The Hornets scored in the second on a hit and a walk. The Jacks threatened in the fifth when Reynolds tripled with no outs but failed to score.

Humboldt vs. San Francisco Presidio

The Jacks split a doubleheader in a return engagement with the Presidio winning the opener 15-4 and losing the nightcap 5-2.

The Presidio scored three runs in the first inning of the opener on two hits and two errors. The Jacks came within one run in the third when Beeson walked, Perry doubled, and Pontoni was safe on an error that scored Beeson and Perry.

Humboldt vs. St. Mary's

The Jacks wrapped up the trip against St. Mary's and lost a heart-breaker in the ninth by a 7-6 margin. The Jacks fought a long uphill battle but didn't have enough to win in the ninth.

The Jacks scored in the first on a single by Beeson and a double by Perry, but St. Mary's scored five in the bottom of the inning on five singles and a hit batter. The Jacks bounced back with two in the second on Feekes' walk, Maze's triple, and Beeson's single.

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