

SPUR's Confab Set Here

Convention Opens At Noon Today

Regional I Spur Convention will swing into action Friday, Oct. 23 with registration from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and a get acquainted party at 8 p.m.

Saturday will be filled with a host of events beginning with a breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and a business meeting from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

A group picture of the delegates will be taken from 9:30-10 a.m. and will be followed by the first buzz session. At 10:45 there will be a snack break.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m., a second buzz session will take place, with lunch following at 12 noon.

At 11:30 a.m. the third and last buzz session will begin, and a second business meeting will follow with free time and a reception for advisors from 4-6 p.m.

A banquet will end the activities for Saturday, and a Spur breakfast will wind up the Convention for another year.

Committee heads include Dede Boemker, general chairman; Kathy Monahan, convention secretary; Shirley Nicholson, party chairman, and songleader; Mary Sanchez, meals.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCTOBER 23, 1964

No. 7

Elections on Monday, Tuesday

Alice Abrahamsen



Alice Abrahamsen, a 21 year old senior from Eureka, is a biology major who likes water skiing, swimming, and music. She has been vice-president and treasurer of the band. A brown eyed brunette, Alice stands five feet, seven inches tall.

Kay Sartain



Kay Sartain from Fortuna is a 19 year old social science major. She is a junior with brown eyes and black hair. Her hobbies are piano, art, and sewing. She has been a member of Spurs, A.W.S., and was a Snoball Queen Candidate.

Gayle Hunter



Twenty year old Gayle Hunter is a junior biology major from Eureka. She is five feet, five inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her interests include horseback riding, golf, skiing, and music, and she is a member of French Club.

12 Colleges Expected To Attend

Humboldt State Spurs will host the annual convention of the national women's sophomore service organization on campus Oct. 23 and 24.

This will be the first time HSC has hosted the Regional convention and will be followed by theme of "Oh Dem Golden Spurs."

The purpose of the annual event is to provide a setting for idea exchange, and the establishment of friendship between chapters, according to Dede Boemker, general chairman.

The various schools that will be attending the convention are Central Washington State; Linfield College, Oregon; Pacific Lutheran University, Washington; and Seattle University.

Also included are University of Portland; University of Puget Sound, Washington; Whitman College; University of Alaska; University of Washington; Oregon State University, and Western Washington State.

Special guests include Judy Barker, regional director; Kathy Pautler, national first Vice-president; and Tima Irani, national editor.

Maurine Endicott



Maurine Kaye Endicott is a 22 year old business education major from Torrance. The five-foot-two senior has brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are sewing and piano. She has been a Business Club member and secretary of Bowling Club.

Emilie Britvec



Emilie Britvec from Watsonville is 23, a senior, and a social science major. She is five feet, five inches tall with green eyes and black hair. Her hobbies are knitting and music. She has been I.S.C. Representative and a member of S.C.T.A.

Students Offered Choice of 11 Coeds for Queen

By EDITH MATTSON

Elections for Homecoming Queen and her court will take place Oct. 27 and 28 in the Commons.

The student body will vote for three girls on the ballot. The queen, first runner-up, and second runner-up will each be elected by the point value of her votes.

Eleven girls, all juniors and seniors, have entered the contest. The queen and runners-up will be announced Friday, Oct. 30, in the Big Gym.

Girls who have entered the contest are Alice Abrahamsen, Cathy Briggs, Emilie Britvec, Sue Dresser, Maurine Endicott, Mary Ann Howard, Gayle Hunter, Kathy Leber, Lana Linser, Sherry Miller, and Kay Sartain.

Mary Howard



Mary Ann Howard, a 21 year old senior from El Sobrante, is an elementary education major who likes the outdoors and entomology. She has been a member of the Boot and Blister Club, Judson Fellowship, and the Choral.

Sue Dresser



Sue Dresser is a 20 year old junior from Manhattan Beach. She is a history major and also likes swimming and sewing. Sue is five feet, five inches tall and has green eyes and brown hair. She has been a Fresh Camp counselor.

Lana Linser



Lana Linser, a 19 year old junior from Arcata, is a history major. She stands five feet, seven inches tall, has hazel eyes and dark brown hair. She likes piano and debating and has been a member of Spurs, Sec. of I.C.S., Sec. of Class of '66, and a Fresh Camp counselor.

Kathy Leber



Kathleen Leber is a 21 year old P.E. major, a senior, from San Mateo. She stands five feet, five inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include oil painting, piano, and cooking. She has been a member of P.E.M., Ski Club, and the Homecoming Committee.

Parade, Bean Feed To Lead Off Homecoming Week End Activities

By KEN BRYANT

Homecoming activities officials, scurrying about with "finals time" fervor, gathered up loose ends this week in preparation for opening festivities next Friday.

Under the direction of Darius Adams, a junior forest management major from San Bernardino, Homecoming committee members revised and added to the previously announced schedule, and firmed up starting times for the slated events. Adams said the activities will, through decoration and programming, follow the theme, "Green Chain, Goblins and 'Gators."

The up-dated schedule lists two dances, a local talent variety show, the traditional parade and football game, crowning of the Homecoming queen, a combination band concert, bean feed and rally, and a

(Continued on Page 4)

Sherry Miller



Sherry Miller is a 20 year old elementary education major from Bayside. She is a five foot, four inch senior with brown hair and brown eyes. She is interested in sports and served as junior class vice-president of and Delta Zeta standard's chairman.

Cathy Briggs



Cathy Briggs is a 21 year old senior from Arcata who is a social welfare major. She has brown hair and blue eyes, and is five feet three. Her hobbies are reading and music. She has been in Spurs, Delta Zeta, the Homecoming Committee, and the Lumberjack Days Committee.

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office.

Beautification or Education

Is HSC more dedicated to the cultivation of her students' minds or the cultivation of her grounds?

Our campus grounds are more lovelier than ever this semester, and few students, if any, will deny the beneficial effects of an attractive environment, except when it interferes with his primary purpose here—education.

Why must the lawn be watered not at the end of the day when it would do most good but in the middle of the day, when the campus is crowded with students? Why force them to use the dry half of the walk only or suffer the consequences of an unexpected mid-day shower?

Why make puddles and streams for them to walk through? Worse yet, why mow Founder's Hall lawn at 1 p.m., thus forcing the professors either to yell above the roar of the mower or give up lecturing altogether?

What is more important in a college—its educational facilities or its appearance. Both qualities are desirable, but when appearance interferes with education, it is not serving the best interest of the student body.

When the maintenance of the grounds interferes with the pursuit of knowledge, their beauty ceases to be of benefit to the students.

Pam Bower

Equal Balance

Overwhelming bipartisan support has been given by the State Legislature for Proposition 2, a \$380 million bond issue for higher education, which will appear on the November 3 ballot.

The Senate authorized submission of the bond issue, 34-1, and the Assembly approved it, 65-3.

And since then, according to Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, three of the four dissenters have now publically come out in favor of the proposition.

The legislative bodies realized the imminent need to provide the educational facilities desperately needed "to meet the demand of an explosive population growth and to maintain California's vital dominance in the field of higher education."

Unruh has stated, "Lack of financing for the essential construction of college and university facilities could result in the necessity for limiting enrollment at many institutions and turning away our youngsters in their quest for an education."

And Burns has added, "The support we in California have given to education in the past has proven to be among the most productive investments. Costs of education are returned many times to the State by our college graduates."

In this age billions are spent on defense because military power is considered necessary to keep non-democratic governments from taking over our country.

But what better tool exists than the free exercise of men's minds?

It certainly would be a shame if our democratic government toppled because of a lack of leadership created by an unequal balance of money spent for weapons of destruction rather than education.

Dale G. Potts

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

"Toyon exists to encourage literary interest among students at Humboldt State College by providing the challenge of publication and developing in the beginning writer a sense of responsibility to an audience." Toyon, Spring 1964.

Why another letter about Toyon? Because a few of us are still angered by the pompous, ignorant, and downright unjust action taken by our student government last year in their fiscal policy toward the creative magazine on campus.

Toyon, to these who are still uninformed, was the campus literary magazine. It was usually staffed by a few of the advanced students in Creative Writing, and it published student work of suitable quality to be used for critical examination by that class. The budget allowed \$400 a year for its publication costs, but the average cost to the student body averaged around \$300. The magazine was artistic in format and generally sold 200 copies per issue, for the price of 25 cents.

Surplus copies were used in exchange programs with other schools, as contributor's copies, and as departmental file copies.

Last Spring, the finance committee decided to cut the Toyon budget, supposedly on the grounds that there was not sufficient interest on campus to warrant the expenditure. (A student petition of protest containing 349 signatures is a note of inconsistency in this argument. Under the new plan, Toyon would be printed in the Mimeograph Office and distributed free to those who wanted them. This is the procedure used in the Creative Writing Workshop, and the effect of throw-aways such as this as a means for presenting a student art form is nil.

Retaliatory action taken by students and staff of the English Department last Spring was substantial, but apparently of little use. Dr. Samuelson penned a couple of letters which, on another campus, would have caused violent discussions. Here at HSC, again nothing.

It is a devaluation of your argument to mention the relative merits of other expenditures such as \$180 for two flags to satisfy a whim for a campus power, or to stir interdepartmental hackles by questioning the number of students benefited by a \$1,000 allocation to the Women's Recreation Association. In a healthy student body, these should all have their places, yet a great deal of coffee-conversation has dealt with these and similar topics.

The majority of our students are not concerned with this issue. Most of us are here for an education and are in general apathetic toward the shenanigans of the social clique on campus. Toyon was pursuing a specialized interest when the socialites overstepped themselves. They seem to realize this as a beachhead, and are now reluctant to retreat.

"Tis a terrible thing" to have to try to embarrass a group of individuals over and over until they quit supporting something which is recognized to be simply a passing whim from the beginning, but who now have assumed a position of piety.

Yet this is the only action which can be taken against such a group which has this level of group maturity. If our college publications had been aimed at this such audience, we should have combined media long ago to synthesize a Toytopper as our student representative press.

Douglas E. Dobyns

EDITOR'S NOTE: We sentimentally agree with you as the Lumberjack has been noted for its money problems in the past.

When Council tightens purse strings in the second semester, a lot of good causes are choked off.

The View From Here

by

HENRY L. AYRE

"IN RETROSPECT FROM 2023"

The idea that candidate Johnson was guilty of a Machiavellian hoax upon no less than 190 million voters . . . a hoax so massive as to have no true proportion . . . did not occur to many people early in that famous 1964 political campaign. It was unthinkable and unthought.

Yet, facts sifted slowly thru the hoopla to claim the attention of individuals. For some it was the property deeds of 1945 and later forbidding resale "to those of African descent."

For others, the fortune gained from a monopolistic TV empire centered in Austin, Texas, made possible by cooperation of the FCC, leaving a trail of worthy but bankrupt station owners.

For still others it was Johnson's own non-union employees, 38 of whom even during that election year sued the LBJ company for an accounting of the "profit-sharing and incentive plan." Some objected to his curious crew. And finally, some believed their votes superfluous to an orator so clever that on his first Senatorial primary he was able to call forth an electorate from the grave . . . in alphabetical order!

Undeniably, hard-core liberals supported a man for whom they had little enthusiasm. First an expedient choice in 1960, then catapulted by Fate to top position, the interim president was a far cry from his predecessor. Democratic strategists, in a desperate attempt to minimize the damage, publicized Johnson as a "political animal."

The implication was plain . . . a wholesale lapse of ethics should be justified in the reach for power and wealth—the end justified the means. Never had liberalism fallen to such a low estate, and never were sincere Democrats so completely misled.

Meanwhile Democratic strategists recognized that no one is more easily made the fool and knave than an honest man. Capitalizing on fear, the strongest mob emotion, they hammered at the Republican candidate as a "reckless" man, a charge unsubstantiated by his background. Ready-made, they reheated the fear created by prior Soviet global experiments in mass psychological control by nuclear threat.

Oddly the Democrats equated strength, position, and capability with the probability of war, a contention completely refuted by history: They ignored the fact that the greatest wars lay at their own doorstep during times of appeasement and neutrality.

Meanwhile, the eastern financial establishment, which fed on money and power, had come to favor a profligate government as best suiting its own needs. With the heavy stake of a broker's commission in continued big spending, it discovered Senator Goldwater was not for sale, and orders went out to

crush him with attack and innuendo.

Leading financial papers dwelt at length on the gloomy aspects of Goldwater's campaign while newspapers with outstanding loans suddenly opposed the Senator. Others, looking to future financing, did likewise.

The FCC, spurred by requests of Samuel Brightman, Democratic National Deputy for Public Affairs, suggested that renewal of some station licenses might be delayed or cancelled. The reason: Violation of the FCC "fairness doctrine." Oddly only conservative speakers were "unfair", and some dismayed stations dropped these programs. News lost its objectivity, some areas were hit with blackouts of TV schedules, and leftist vandalism became commonplace.

Countering this powerful opposition, grassroots conservatives used pocketbooks (8 million), position papers, and local contracts.

Major difficulties finally beset the Democratic campaign. Obvious generalities and baseless accusations became useless in sweeping away the host of skirted issues and multiplying scandals through which they slogged. The Soviets, seeing their presidential choice faring badly, decided to replace the figurehead of Communism's bloodless conquest with unknown and more enterprising minds.

The final outcome was a medley and mixing of these factors.

More later. For now, to each and to all, God be with you.

Humility

When I see boys throw rocks down on a foggy shore where green waves turn white as they roll up on the beach, I know they don't throw for distance or height but rather for the skips flat rocks make if you throw them right.

But on a windy day when the gusts can make the surface ruffled and turn rocks back and over on their edges, it's a more difficult thing to do.

Isn't life such a toss. It's not for distance or height but how many times we drop down low to touch a wave and move on to touch another before we sink.

—Pete Coyne

Conform or Rule

Student Council has taken a big step, assuming that the standards of conduct among students are the same as those of a civilized society.

However many prominent officials are beginning to doubt this because of the actions of a few who commit irresponsible and in some cases, very expensive damage "just for kicks in the pursuit of fun."

Council has made up a questionnaire on topics ranging from drinking to clothes acceptable for class and is now in the process of having groups representing a cross section of campus fill them out.

After tabulating the results, Council plans on creating a student code which will spell out what is acceptable conduct on this campus and what is not.

Thus students will have the chance to be judged by their own rules and their own standards.

A student discipline committee of students has also been set up and they will be guided by the results of the questionnaire.

Persons filling out the questionnaire should use serious thought for their answers.

If we should botch up our one chance to judge ourselves, both present and future classmates may be subject to rules and regulations set up entirely by local law enforcement and college officials.

Dale G. Potts

SPEAKING OUT

By Don Sauls

PROGRESS VERSUS REGRESS

On November third the people of the United States will be asked to express their choice for President.

If this choice were merely a reflection of which candidate had the neatest appearance or which one could speak the most eloquently the task would not be as awe inspiring as it is. But the personal characteristics of the candidates are not the issue.

Fire Reduction In Timberlands Under Study

Four Humboldt forestry students, supervised by Dr. Edward Sturgeon, are carrying out a research project to try to find newer and better methods of reducing large-scale forest fires such as recent wild fires at Petrolia and in the Napa-Sonoma Valleys.

Dr. Sturgeon said the "Congregation Control" studies are aimed at forestalling the "big ones" — in actual count about 5 per cent of all forest fires which occur, but statistically the fires responsible for 90 per cent or more of the range and forest lands burned during any given fire season.

Participating in the research project are Humboldt students Brooks Sibley, Lennart Lindstrand, William Hoeman, and graduate student Gary Harlow.

Sibley worked as assistant instructor during the past summer and was in charge of field work, literature review, and study plan.

Lindstrand and Hoeman are working as field assistants as they help establish and measure sample plots.

Harlow is presently in charge of field projects and will get his master's thesis from the research program.

The research project is a cooperative one with the Pacific Southwest Forest & Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service. Since last spring the station, headquartered at Berkeley, has maintained a research branch on the Humboldt campus with Kenneth Boe as project leader.

Under Dr. Sturgeon's guidance, the Humboldt students will study fuel volumes consumed by fires in Douglas-fir lands under carefully controlled and prescribed burning conditions required and carried out by the Forest Service in block-burning following logging.

The college and the experiment station hope to learn some definite facts and procedures that can guide foresters in setting up more successful burns, so that cut-over blocks of Douglas-fir can be cleared of slash for reseedling or planting with the burning hazard removed.

The real issue confronting the intelligent voter must be whether to vote for a man who has presented a constructive program for government, or whether to vote for a candidate whose programs are ambiguous at their best and non-existent at their worst.

President Johnson has initiated programs and submitted proposals to Congress which get to the heart of the problems confronting our country. Poverty, which has long existed in the Appalachians, is now the target of the Johnson program. Racial equality, which has long been a major goal in this country, is now being positively promoted by the new civil rights bill.

Economic progress which has been of concern to all administration is now being actively stimulated by the Kennedy-Johnson tax cut. In the totality, the Johnson program is a program of positive action. The Johnson program is a program for solving problems. The Johnson program supplies proposals and actions by which the United States can progress.

As positive and forward looking as the Johnson Administration has been it cannot be fully appreciated until one examines the philosophy and record of the proposed alternative.

The Republican nominee voted against the war on poverty. The Republican nominee vigorously opposed and voted against the civil rights bill. The Republican nominee led the fight against the tax cut bill.

It appears very strange that one hundred per cent of the administration proposals were bad proposals. Senator Goldwater's record of voting would reflect that President Johnson did not submit one reasonable piece of legislation during his eleven months of President. This negativism that is prevalent in Senator Goldwater's record is not a reflection of the beliefs or voting records of other Republican legislators. The war on poverty, the civil rights bill, and the tax cut bill were all enacted with heavy support of leading Republicans.

Senator Goldwater has chosen negativism as his philosophy and it has its validity, but can it be the guide line for our nation? Constructive proposals or alternatives to administration proposals have not been put forward by the "NAY" saying Senator from Arizona.

President Johnson on the other hand has given us a positive program to scrutinize and criticize. He has given us positive solutions to significant problems instead of ambiguous panaceas. It is on these issues of solutions versus opposition, positivism versus negativism, and progression versus retrogression that we must all decide who shall be our next President. The record dictates the choice.

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Lumberjack Student Opinion Poll

Students and faculty can express their choice for the next president of the United States in an opinion poll in the cafeteria today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Several other choices for key offices will also be available to vote on.

This preference poll, when completed, will indicate the presidential preference of those Humboldt State College students and faculty who voted.

This will be a secret ballot and students are required to show student body cards and faculty are on their honor to only vote once.

Either the ballot below or a reasonable legible facsimile will be allowed as an official vote.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR PRESIDENT

Barry M. Goldwater (R)

Lyndon B. Johnson (D)

U. S. SENATOR

George Murphy (R)

Pierre Salinger (D)

U. S. CONGRESSMAN

Don Clausen (R)

George McCabe (D)

STATE SENATOR

Carl Christensen (D)

John Miles (R)

PROPOSITION TWO — \$390 Million Bond Issue

YES

NO

HSC Journalists Prepare For Field Day Here

Journalism students from all parts of Del Norte and Humboldt counties are scheduled to invade the Hilltop campus for an informal field day on Nov. 2.

The students, from almost a dozen schools, will arrive on campus about 9 a.m. and will go directly into the main activities consisting of panel discussions of both newspaper and yearbook publications.

Some of the topics that are likely to appear on the agenda this year, include editorial policies, freedom of the press, and proper treatment of news items. A contest in writing skills will also be held.

Each school will enter two or three students in the competition to judge who best can compose several journalism stories.

Schools that have been invited to the workshop this year include Eureka, St. Bernards, Hoopa Valley, Trinity of Weaverville, McKinleyville, Arcata, Del Norte, Fortuna, Ferndale, South Fork and Willits.

Harold Knox, Lumberjack advisor, is hopeful that more students and schools will participate in this year's meeting. He reported that an invitation has been sent to Del Norte High School, a school that didn't have a journalism program last year.

In addition to the discussion groups, the high school journalists will be given an opportunity to see the Hilltop campus as students in the journalism department here will give them guided tours of the college.

WANTED — Drafting equipment and book. Contact Ralph Schroder, Maikai Apts., Apt. 18A.

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Observance Of Shakespeare Begins Friday

HSC's Shakespearean Festival will begin October 30 with the first of five performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Other highlights of the two-week observance of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare include:

The film, "Richard III" with Sir Laurence Olivier, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

A program of Renaissance music Nov. 8 in the theater at 8 p.m.

The film, "Julius Caesar" with Marlon Brando and Deborah Kerr, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

A weekly series on Shakespeare, under the direction of the HSC Radio Department, broadcast on Thursdays at 7 p.m. on KHSC-FM.

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Schorlaship Fund Honors Kitchenberg

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in honor of the late Irving "Kitch" Kitchenberg who died of a heart attack October 10, by workers in the HSC maintenance department.

Kitchenberg, who was a senior maintenance clerk on campus, took a special interest in the college students and their activities.

He was unmarried, and so regarded the college and everyone associated as his "family."

"The scholarship was set up to assist some deserving student to further his studies," said William Johnson, chief-of-maintenance.

Contributions of over \$100 have already been received, and any person interested may obtain further information by contacting Johnson at his office, in the HSC Corporation Yard.

Courtesy Asked Of Patrons In Cafeteria

During the crowded hours in the cafeteria, those people not eating are urged to vacate their seats to people wishing to, according to Mr. Robert Olds, food service director.

"Feel free to stay as long as you wish, but common courtesy should dictate your actions," Olds continued.

Since we have 500 meal ticket holders, it is imperative that this courtesy be practiced during the rush hours, Olds reminded.

"We welcome all helpful criticism," Olds continued to say. There is a suggestion box in the cafeteria, and students are also urged to talk to Olds himself.

"If something is troubling you, let me know about it as soon as possible, not a week later," Olds said.

"We are here to benefit the students," Olds continued, "but only the students can make a success of it."

"We are, however, generally quite pleased with our customers," stated Olds.

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on the plaza
ARCATA

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Hootenanny show featuring folk singer Stan Wilson.

In addition, a powderpuff football game between HSC coeds makes its first appearance on a Homecoming agenda.

Kathy Leber and Jan Isackson, chairmen of the first event of the Halloween weekend, reported Monday that 12 acts have signed for the variety show.

Tryouts will be next Wednesday, with the presentation set for Friday in the Men's Gym, beginning at 1 p.m. The Homecoming queen winner will be announced after the show.

Accompanying Stan Wilson at the Hootenanny, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, will be an instrumental twosome called "Richard and Jim." Wilson's musical background will be by guitarist Lenin Castro of New York City.

The show, also in the Men's Gym, precedes a dance featuring music by the Intimates.

"The floats this year are individually fresh and original, yet they all adhere to our general theme," chairman Adams said, in reporting the progress of parade entrants. Parade co-chairmen Jeff Grovhoug and Phil Grinton have accepted about 20 float entries from campus organizations, he said.

Following a snake-like, or, perhaps, goblin-like, route from 18th and G Streets in Arcata to the Arcata Plaza, Saturday's first event begins at noon.

Marching and motor units will disband at the plaza, leaving the floats on display until 4:30 p.m. Float prizes for "most beautiful" and "best all around" will be presented at football game halftime.

From noon until 4 p.m. Saturday, Homecomers may participate in any (or all) of four events running simultaneously in the plaza district. The band concert, bean feed and rally will be held on the plaza proper, and the powderpuff game is set for the Arcata Ball Park.

Cheerleaders from HSC and San Francisco State will spur the pregame tonsil tune-up, according to concert, feed and rally chairman, Cathy Briggs.

Following the Lumberjack-Gator tilt, which starts at 8 p.m., the Homecoming finale, a dance featuring the local Ken Davis Quartet, will be held in the Men's Gym. Dance chairman Linda McCauley reported that volunteers for the decoration committee are still needed.

Adams said that Homecoming schedules, including any last minute changes, will be posted on the campus bulletin boards, and local radio and television stations will broadcast periodic Homecoming reminders.

He is hopeful for large turnouts at all the weekend events, and predicted large crowds at the parade and football game.

WANTED — A small table for dorm room. Call VA 2-7887 and ask for Ken.

WANTED — Two large boards 2 by 4 and 9 ft. long. Call VA 2-7887 and ask for John Caldwell.

Candidates To Speak At Assembly

On November 2 Humboldt State will find Carl Christensen, state senator, and Frank P. Belotti, assemblyman, meeting their respective opponents, John Miles and William Ferroggiaro in Sequoia Theater.

The candidates have agreed to appear at a combined assembly to be held in Sequoia Theater at ten a.m. Monday.

Each candidate has been requested to speak for seven to ten minutes expressing his views on major points of interest in the campaign. Following the candidates' speeches there will be general discussion and a question and answer period.

Chuck Freitas, ASB President, will narrate the meeting which will closely resemble the town hall meetings of years past.

The appearance of these candidates is due largely to the work of the Lecture Concerts Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dale Anderson.

Dr. Anderson stated "We are convinced that public participation of this type on the part of candidates greatly helps to strengthen our Democratic process and to give insight to the young American."

The proposed meeting may last until noon if interest and attendance warrant. The candidates will then adjourn to the college cafeteria where students may join them for lunch.

Rapid Progress Made Toward Yearly Operation

"Rapid progress is being made toward year round operation on the quarter system at some of the newer state colleges," said Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, vice president of academic affairs, who returned last Friday from a conference of chief instructional officers of California state colleges, held in Inglewood.

When asked about Humboldt's plans, Dr. Milhous said, "Most of the older colleges have a great deal of hard work to do in revising schedules and courses to meet the demands of the new program. There are no plans for initiating the changeover here before the fall of 1967, with a later date likely, depending on budgetary matters."

"Beginning with 1966, the Trustees made the decision that no remedial courses may be offered for credit," continued Dr. Milhous, who was appointed on a special committee to study this matter.

"I anticipate some interesting experiences before all of the problems are solved," Milhous stated.

Proposition 2 Plans Being Considered

Three plans for boosting Proposition 2 are being considered by the state colleges, University of California campuses, and junior colleges. During the drive college students would visit homes, urging people to vote for passage of the bonds.

The other two plans are designed to create publicity for the bond issue. One calls for the bearing of a torch the length of the state, beginning in San Diego and being passed from college to college until it reaches the northernmost state campus, Humboldt State College.

The second publicity plan is a beauty contest to select "Miss Proposition 2" from coeds on the college campuses. Each college will select a student to represent them in a state-wide competition, the winner of which is to be congratulated by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Study Reveals Forestry Labs Being Overused

A recently conducted utilization study of the Forestry Building indicates that the classroom situation is critical.

Dr. Dale Rea, Assistant Executive Dean, just completed the study designed to determine how much the classrooms are used. Such studies are required as proof of need before the State will consider approval of additional facilities.

Dr. Rea's study reveals that laboratory use in the Forestry Building far exceeds traditional State College utilization standards. The standard use of a laboratory is 20 hours per week. Eighty-five percent or 17 hours per week is the traditional standard required before the State will consider a request for expansion.

The Forestry laboratories are used 23.5 hours per week, which exceeds the standard use of 20 hours by 3.5 hours and the 85% utilization requirement of 17 hours by 6.5 hours per week.

Dr. Rea stated that class scheduling is the problem in utilization of classrooms. Because so many courses are for three units, classes are traditionally scheduled for 50 minute periods 3 days a week. He also indicated that this tradition of 50 minute classes 3 times weekly may have to give way to 75 minute classes twice a week.

The Forestry lecture room is used 23 hours per week, 7 hours less than the 30 hour standard for lecture rooms.

Got A Sports Car? ?

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Commendation Given To Phoenix Group By State Hospital

The Phoenix Club recently received a certificate of commendation from Mendocino State Hospital in recognition of its service to the hospital each Christmas for the past 10 years.

The certificate was awarded the group of older returning women students in acknowledgment and appreciation of their annual Christmas project of sending Christmas gifts to the patients of one ward of the hospital.

The group adopted this project about 10 years ago, and each year since the members have held a Christmas party to which each member brings a gift for the patient of her choice.

Two or three weeks before this party a list is presented to the members giving the age of the patients and the gift each one wants.

Each member chooses a patient and brings the gift to the party, at which the gifts are displayed.

During the party the gifts are wrapped and decorated, placed in a large box provided by the hostess, and traditionally mailed by the hostess' husband the next day.

Miss Kate Buchanan, club adviser, feels that this project, which the club voluntarily undertakes to renew each year, infuses the club members with a warmer Christmas spirit than they might otherwise experience.

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Redecorating Of CAC Is Underway

According to Student Activities Commissioner, Bill Shaw, although the CAC is open for student use, work is still in progress toward the goal of making the CAC a more comfortable student lounge.

Four new tables, and twenty-five new chairs have been ordered, along with new lighting fixtures, which will be colored and installed at different levels. The peg board in the large dining room will be used as a display area for student art projects, and the kitchen walls will be used for display of various cartoons depicting the campus.

Because not enough students use the pool room to justify replacement of broken and missing equipment by the activity fund, a charge of fifty cents per hour is now levied on each table. Students who wish to play pool must pay fifty cents at the snack bar, when they check out the pool balls, and they must leave their driver's license while they are playing.

Tentative plans of the Activities Commission include a Sadie Hawkins dance, to be held in November, and a carnival on Jan. 8 or 9, with booths sponsored by various student organizations. As part of the carnival, a queen will be chosen by a student-faculty committee.

Meetings of the Activities Commission are held in the CAC activities office every Tuesday noon. Anyone interested may attend.

Forestry Graduates

Glen Zane, editor of the Annual Ring, has requested all February and June Forestry graduates to wear a dark suit to the next Forestry Club meeting for individual pictures.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EDS JUST STARTING TO DATE AN' HE HASN'T YET LEARNED TO RELAX AROUND GIRLS."

Channing Group Set To Organize Today

A new religious club is being formed on campus.

The Channing Club, a Unitarian church group, will hold an organizational meeting at noon today with Rev. Louis McGee, Director of Religious Education of the Throop Memorial Church of Pasadena, serving as guest speaker.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

NASA Display Planned Monday

NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will present an equipment display on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

Bradford Adams, public information officer of Moffett Field, will speak on the "Role of Space Development in International Politics."

Boot 'N Blisters' Back Pack Into Trinity Alps

By VERN KORB

Keep Rollin' . . . Rollin' . . . Rollin'. Boots trudged upwards; determination grew stronger; backpacks grew heavier; time grew longer; muscles 'grew' too. The Boot and Blister hikers rolled onwards through the rocky Trinity Alps.

To all forty of the packers this was it, the climax of the entire expedition. Granite Lake was in sight!

It took place last weekend: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

For nearly two weeks prior, members had been seen throwing together various essentials of the backwoods pack-trip. They faced the challenge with rugged duds, pack-sacks o' grub, cushioned boots, air-tight sleeping bags. Eveready flashlights, army canteens, boy-scout messkits, and everything else that imagination takes into consideration.

Will-power shattered as anxious members began cutting classes earlier and earlier on Friday. First to go was club advisor Charlie Bloom, taking two other 'steelhead enthusiasts' with him (at 6:30 a.m. what else could they be?).

The majority of the club left on the four-hour drive late in the afternoon, heading for the first night's destination of Preacher Meadow Campground.

Campfires burned bright for awhile that evening but died out shortly after ten, with the hardy hikers not far behind. Except, of course, for a few who couldn't see passing up any Friday evening night-life.

Saturday popped up with a real bang as "good ol' Robie" made his 6:15 a.m. rounds, greeting everyone a good morning as he rolled over sleeping bags.

Once life began to stir, it wasn't long before the smell of breakfast filled the air. The morning aromas ranged from tasty powdered eggs to chunky beef stew; the latter a specialty of Bob's. Bob (Wielk) will come up with most anything at times.

Good-natured Marilyn and Linda were rated among the most elegant diners, really cooking up a storm of breakfast goodies—for a couple fellas, of course. Who else?

Before the frost cleared the ground, hikers were driving full throttle for the trail-beginning that leads 'packers-only' up into the Alp's Granite Lake.

All but a couple were driving anyway. With car troubles in store, Dan (Roach) and the author speaking were in for two full days of under-the-hood adventure.

Looking back Dan laughs, "Well, at least we 'learned something' this past weekend. And to think that I've always wanted to know more about cars too."

Once on the rocky five-mile trail up to the lake, the sixteen girls and twenty-two boys "began wondering if there was a trails end" comments Terry (Jackson).

Terry forgot to mention that he was wondering once too, seeing as how he and Pam got all involved in following bear tracks and stringing trail markers; hence it wasn't until two confusing hours later that they re-discovered the trail and caught up to the rest, at the lake.

Saturday afternoon and evening was ventured setting up camps and fishing with nothing to interfere in the mountain-top pleasures.

A number of the fellows lucked out alright, but none could outdo the way in which Norma landed those three trout of hers. Now there's a girl who 'really' enjoys fishing!

As evening darkness fell, campfires arose. All were of one big happy family as Skip and Pete spent the late hours visiting the nearby campsites, spreading cheer, and occasionally setting in on a tale or two.

With Charlie's harmonica accompanying the sing-along backpackers, the lake beneath the stars made an enchanting closing scene for the night.

The following morning broke with a splash as Bill (Krelle) took

his seven o'clock dip. No one ever did figure out just why Alice wouldn't go in with him. Must be she's warm-blooded.

By noon the hikers were well on their way back down to the world of hustling civilization. The expedition was over for the weary-ridden hikers.

They had made their goal; they had lived in the world of the wilds, the world of beauty, the world of God . . . the world of the Boot and Blisters.

Display Space Available To Campus Groups

Just what is a Fraternity? This is a hard question to answer in a few words, but basically it is a group of men joined together in a guided program of efforts with definite goals of college honors, a balanced social program and a source of service centered activities.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity displayed to the college a brief picture of its programs by use of the display window in the administration building.

Last week the students and faculty had the opportunity to view the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's display and the Delta Zeta Sorority filled the window this week. It is hoped that through these displays a partial picture of the Greek Letter World and its activities would benefit the entire college.

Any group wishing to use this service may contact Dr. Strand in the business department of the administration building. There is no fee charged and all campus organizations can make use of it.

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WAC Officer To Appear On November 2, 3

Women seniors and juniors are invited to see Major Betty Benedict concerning the opportunities of an officer career in the Women's Army Corps. She will be on campus Nov. 2 and 3 for the purpose of answering inquiries.

Qualified college graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants and perform executive duties in numerous fields, ranging from personnel to public information.

College juniors may attend a 4-week fun and work packed orientation this summer, without further military obligation. This is a unique way of previewing a potential career without disrupting the individual's education and without obligation. Selected juniors are flown to Fort McClellan, Alabama, provided food and lodging and paid \$122, before deductions, for the four weeks.

For information concerning these two programs contact the Placement Office for an interview with Major Benedict.

Student Council Considers Cutting Dancing

The Student Legislative Council Tuesday voted to postpone action by the body concerning the new Student Activities Commission's policy of no dances in the C.A.C.

Bill Shaw, Activities Commissioner, informed Council of his commission's actions. Shaw felt it was necessary to discontinue the dances in the C.A.C. is not big enough to hold the increased number of students who attend the dances.

According to Shaw, "We should move because the dances are overcrowded and hot, and the new facilities will be ruined if the present situation prevails."

The Student Legislative Council voted to postpone making recommendation until further investigation of the issue.

ASB President Chuck Freitas asked the Council to decide if they wanted to take action on two letters from San Francisco State. The letters were soliciting support of a negative vote on Proposition 14, and support of the riots at Cal. The Student Legislative Council declined to take any action because they felt they could not adequately represent the student body's view.

Under old business the issue of buying two new school flags for \$180 was discussed and passed 7 to 4.

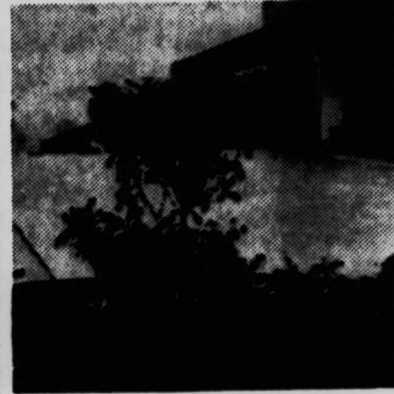
Redecoration Of Campus Activity Center Discussed

The Student Activities Commission continued planning for the redecoration of the Campus Activities Center in Tuesday's meeting.

Proposed cartoons will be drawn to be used in decorating the two rooms.

Due to the loss of a number of pool balls, those who play will pay 50c per hour per table. They also must leave their drivers' license or something equally suitable to insure the return of all equipment.

Damage Done to Campus Shrubbery



Vandals were at it again over the weekend of October 10. The above pictures show a minor part of the damage to trees and shrubs on the campus.

The damage in terms of dollars and cents isn't great, it amounts to a little over \$40 worth of broken trees and trampled plants.

Most of the damaged greenery was several years old and of substantial size. New plants and trees will take several years to attain the same size. This plus the time the maintenance personnel will spend replanting the damaged areas will cost much more than the \$40 price tag for new plants.

The person or persons responsible broke and trampled the shrubs, etc. at random, breaking one tree and leaving the one next to it untouched.

CU Club Sends Recommendation To Congressman

By VERN KORB

The Conservation Unlimited club has taken it upon themselves to send a letter to the California congressmen recommending a vote of 'No' concerning a proposed construction of Rampart Dam in Alaska.

The entire group of club members have shown interest in the project through their meetings.

By means of a slide-lecture program presented by Doctor Charles F. Yocom, game management professor, members were informed that should congress okay the project—over ten thousand miles of game-bird nesting lands will be flooded under one-billion acre feet of water.

The reason for the proposed project is to promote inexpensive hydro-electric power along with flood control, navigation, and recreation in the Alaska area.

But as Michigan State student James Harter writes a Humboldt C.U.er, "We simply cannot overlook the fact that the Yukon Flats (area to be flooded) produces over one and one-half million ducks for hunters throughout the states."

Parks and recreation major Harter continues, "And this is only a minute figure when you consider all the big game, small game, and fish destroyed; what we won't do for electricity nowadays!"

Conservationists are involved in the problem nation-wide.

Dr. Yocom comments, "Every-one interested in the wildlife of our country should individually sit down and consider the tremendous damage that this dam will do to the entire ecosystems of the wildlife involved."

The C.U. club is doing just that.

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Deadline Today To Apply For Student Teaching

Today is the deadline for picking up spring '65 secondary student teaching applications, according to Patrick McGlynn, coordinator of secondary education.

"After the applications are picked up, it is necessary for the students to fill out major and minor course lists, and to have the applications approved by the student's major and minor divisions," McGlynn stated.

"The applications must be returned to my office," McGlynn continued. "Then we are able to seek second semester teaching assignments."

"We expect to have about 60 student teaching assignments in high schools during the spring semester," said McGlynn.

Maintenance Crew Working On New Parking, Play Area

The HSC Maintenance Department is currently leveling off land below Mai Kai for a new parking lot and play area, according to Chief of Maintenance William T. Johnson.

The new parking site is adjacent to Redwood Manor, on the south side of Mai Kai, on land formerly occupied by Humboldt Village housing for married students.

The Maintenance Department is leveling the site and filling it with about 1000 cubic yards of dirt taken from behind the stadium. Johnson stated that it will be gravelled over, with blacktopping slated for sometime in the spring semester.

Access from the future parking lot to classes on the upper campus will be provided by the stairs located between College Elementary School and the TKE fraternity house. The present flight of stairs was intended to be temporary, said Johnson, but heavy pedestrian traffic has warranted permanent installation of stairs and street lights.

The total cost of the new parking lot will run about \$5000, according to Mr. Johnson. He said that a road to the Mai Kai parking lot will probably be left open.

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129 Undergraduates On President's Honor List

The President's Honor List has been announced this week, containing the names of the students with a 3.5 or higher grade point in 12 or more units of work in the spring semester.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST

Freshmen — Spring 1964

Donald J. Ferguson (3.86)	Pre-Dental Studies
Bruce E. Deuel (3.82)	Game Management
Susan G. Walling (3.77)	Undecided
Annette E. Boemker	English
Judith H. Byers	English
Phyllis L. Daley	Undecided
Laura J. Nielsen	English
Sandra J. Pesis	English
Mildred A. Quinsberry	Zoology
Lloyd R. Shaw	Undecided
Brenda L. Veland	Business Adm.

SOPHOMORES

Hollie J. Bartscht (4.00)	Social Science
Elaine S. Detlefsen (4.00)	Elementary Ed.
Susan R. Swayne (4.00)	Spanish
Darius M. Adams	Forest Man.
Timothy C. Betts	Mathematics
Cathleen B. Cahill	German
Janet M. Clarenbach	Pre-Med. Studies
Norman J. Cole	Game Man.
Ruth A. Dinger	Business Adm.
Rober B. Donnici	Economics
Rene A. Falleri	English
Gail J. Guthmiller	History
Gayle A. Hunter	Biological Science
Ronald G. Kime	Psychology
Franklin G. Kutil	Mathematics
Carole L. Lockett	Biological Science
Lela J. McDonald	Psychology
Dorothy M. McKeel	Social Science
Kenneth H. Mullen	Pre-Med. Studies
Robin S. Petersen	Forest Man.
Thomas C. Petersen	Civil Engineering
Eula T. Rakestraw	Elementary Ed.
Stephen J. Schneider	Political Science
Karl D. Steinke	Architecture
Michael F. Taylor	Botany
Cheryl L. Young	Physical Ed.
Carolyn V. Ziegler	History

JUNIORS

Maureen K. DeCarli (4.00)	Home Economics
Carl J. Walters (4.00)	Fisheries
Ronald N. Barsanti	Zoology
Carl J. Bellas	Business Adm.
Perry S. Bolton	Elementary Ed.
Pamela P. Bower	English
Muriel H. Burgess	Physical Ed.
Deanna J. Carlson	Psychology
Barbara J. Christie	Social Science
Georgene M. Dolezal	Mathematics
Wanda E. Easterly	Art
Diane B. Epifani	Forest Management
Michael R. Gorvad	Elementary Ed.
Charlotte M. Graham	Elementary Ed.
Judy L. Haywood	Business Ad.
Robert H. Henry	Physics
Dean T. Hodges, Jr.	Life Sciences
Jeanne D. Hodgson	Social Science
Gloria H. Irby	History
William E. Kramer	Zoology
Dale D. Kuhn	Economics
Donald E. Lewis	Game Management
Lawrence M. Malloy	Elementary Ed.
Jane C. McCracken	Psychology
Daniel A. McDonald	Mathematics
Daniel R. McKeel	Accounting
Seiichi Mijo	Game Man.
Paul A. Murphy	Elementary Ed.
Marjorie H. O'Bryant	Business Ad.
Dale G. Potts	Spanish
Margit Priestley	English
Dale S. Purcell	Forest Man.
Mark T. Smith	Pre-Med. Studies
Fredrick B. Steele	Forest Man.
James A. Swayne	

SENIORS

James V. Hannan, Jr. (4.00)	Zoology
Robert N. Hansen (4.00)	Physics
Leo A. Lawrence (4.00)	Physics
Lillian R. Meissner (4.00)	Elementary Ed.
Michael M. Minor (4.00)	Physics
Michael J. Ross (4.00)	Zoology
Lucy A. Santino (4.00)	Elementary Ed.
Abel R. Soares (4.00)	Engineering
George R. Spangler (4.00)	Fisheries
Jerry A. Wetherall (4.00)	Fisheries
Barbara B. Berg	Home Economics
Robert H. Berg	Game Management
David B. Bibler	English
Howard M. Cadenhead	Physical Ed.
Alfred T. Corda	Forest Man.
Michael W. Crow	Forest Man.
Dave L. Curry	Physical Education
Larry M. Doyle, Jr.	Zoology
Roderick C. Drowien	Game Man.
Mary V. Etter	Elementary Ed.
Edgar L. Gee	Industrial Arts
Ronald F. Good	Physical Ed.
Dennis A. Grotting	Physical E.
Harriet A. Keith	Elementary Ed.
Jerilyn Kim	Elementary Ed.
Louise D. Lawrence	Elementary Ed.
Londa D. Lusher	Elementary Ed.
Donald R. McCrea	Mathematics
Karen L. McFarland	Business Education
George C. Merhoff	Pre-Med. Studies
Jackie S. Middleton	Elementary Ed.
Michael T. Milligan	Life Sciences
Barbara F. Nielsen	Art
Mary F. Pearce	Home Economics
Wayne S. Pierce	Botany
Stephen D. Ross	Forest Man.
Francis J. Solinsky	Economics
Ronald S. Stammer	General Studies
Bernice H. Taylor	Elementary Ed.
Jack B. Turner	Social Science
Gordon H. VanZee	Art
Sharon A. Von Ew	Home Economics
Donald L. Wall	Mathematics
Brian F. Waters	Fisheries

Scotia Vallejo	Eureka
Eureka	Arcata
Arcata	Eureka
Eureka	Oakland
Long Beach	Eureka
Eureka	Arcata
Arcata	Requa
Eureka	Eureka

Eureka	Eureka
Arcata	Arcata
San Bernardino	Eureka
Eureka	Eureka
McKinleyville	Livermore
Arcata	Arcata
Tustin	Eureka
Eureka	Arcata
Bayside	Arcata
Arcata	Eureka
Eureka	Arcata
Ferndale	Lodi
Arcata	Arcata
Fortuna	Hydesville
Arcata	Arcata
Oceanside	San Mateo
Long Beach	Long Beach
Hermosa Beach	

Ferndale	Independence
Eureka	Eureka
Arcata	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Blocksburg	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Eureka	Eureka
Eureka	Eureka
Oakland	Bayside
Fortuna	Fortuna
San Jose	Whittier
Yuba City	Carliotta
Sacramento	San Mateo
Auburn	Arcata
Eureka	Eureka
Ferndale	Los Angeles
Half Moon Bay	Klamath
Arcata	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Pacific Grove	Redlands
Eureka	Arcata

Pleasant Hill	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Arcata	Eureka
Eureka	Arcata
Eureka	Arcata
Chico	Chico
Grass Valley	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Arcata	Arcata
Greenfield	Eureka
Inglewood	Eureka
Salinas	Honeydew
Marysville	Petaluma
Bayside	Eureka
Eureka	Hoopa
Eureka	Eureka
Burbank	Arcata
Arcata	Alturas
Arcata	Sacramento
Atascadero	Auburn
Eureka	Santa Rosa
Fortuna	Bayside
Smith River	Chino
Eureka	Chico

Hot Shot Fire Crew Organized

Thirty-five Forestry students have organized themselves into an organization known as "The Humboldt State Hot Shot Fire Crew". The crew organized itself during the early stages of the fall semester primarily for fire fighting reasons during the Petrolia Blaze where 35 volunteers were active on the fire lines.

Leading the crew was senior Ron Gillespie. At one point during the blaze, the HSC Hot Shot crew was manning a strategic fire line.

Following the mop-up operations of the big fire, the crew was praised for its service according to Roland Robinson, public relations for the Forestry Club.

Robinson also mentioned that the California Division of Forestry and Humboldt State's Forestry Department sent letters of commendation to the organization.

NSF Grant To Dr. Young For Geology Study

Unmapped geological make-up of the Willow Creek quadrangle is being unearthed — literally — under a \$15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to Dr. John Young of the HSC geology department.

Under terms of the grant, which covers a two-year period through mid-1966, Dr. Young will make a detailed study of an area from Berry Summit east to Sawyers Bar, north to the lower end of Hoopa Valley and south toward the vicinity of Grouse Mountain.

His findings will be correlated with studies by scientists in other parts of Northern California to piece out more complete data than has so far been discovered about major fault zones and rock types that occur in this least known geological section of California.

Until now the Willow Creek area has been largely ignored, probably due to the relatively low occurrence of commercial grade mineral ores in comparison to more productive sections such as Weaver-ville, Junction City and upper New River. But is it really unproductive — this, among other facts is what Dr. Young will be surveying.

This summer he spent two months cruising the Trinity River in a collapsible rubber boat, mapping earth folds bared by the cutting action in the river channel, and collecting specimens of rocks and minerals found there. This winter and next summer he plans to use student assistance to help gather, chart and correlate his findings.

Chamber Music Slated Sunday

HSC's monthly concert series gets under way Sunday evening with a chamber concert featuring music by Mozart, Schubert, and more modern composers, at 8:15 in the Music Building.

Participants include Professor Floyd Glende, Mrs. Marianne Pinches, violinists; Mrs. Esther Thompson, viola; Mrs. Jean Fulkerson, cello; Dan Gurnee, bass; Professor Charles Fulkerson and Elizabeth Creaghe, pianists.

The program will include Mozart's Sonata for violin and cello; Schubert's Trio for violin, viola, and cello; Trio for piano violin and cello by Rameau; the Purcell Sonata for strings.

Saturday Nite Dance

Inter-Greek Council is holding its first annual Autumn Dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Men's Gym. Music will be by the Intimates.

Chairman of the dance is Rich Stewart, assisted by Susan Leavett, Helen Franklin, Mike Miller, Les Schneider and Leonard Stevens.

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'Jacks Meet Nevada Tomorrow

Harriers At Nevada For Second Win

The Lumberjack cross country team will be out for its second straight victory tomorrow when it takes on Nevada in "The Biggest Little City In The World".

The 'Jacks won their first league meet of the season and evened their record at 1-1 when they downed Cal State at Hayward 20-37 on the Humboldt course last Saturday.

Bill Ferlatte, the 'Jacks top performer this season, set a new record on the four mile course as he crossed the finish line with a time of 22:59. The old record was 24:15 which was set just one week ago, also by Ferlatte.

Humboldt captured three of the top four places in last week's meet as Ferlatte took first, and freshmen Brian Furman and Harry Cottrell placed second and fourth respectively. Fleet Furman, the flashy frosh, was clocked in at 24:27 and Cottrell was timed at 25:09.

Lou Osterling of the Pioneers placed third with a 24:40 clocking. Other runners figuring in the 'Jacks first win were Jim Douglas, 6th; Barney Hope, 7th; and Pete Sturman, 10th.

From the results of the Chico Invitational in which both Nevada and Humboldt competed, Coach Ford Hess predicts his squad will be up against a good team tomorrow but figures his 'Jacks to stay within 10 or 20 points of the Wolfpack.

Coach Hess was pleased with his team's improvement over the last two meets. He commented that his squad has "real strong morale."

According to Hess, Ferlatte, Furman, Cottrell, Sturman, Douglas, Dennis Hedrick, Ed Johnson, and Jim Gentile showed most improvement during the last two races.

Ford picked Ferlatte, Furman, Cottrell, Douglas, Hope, and Sturman to run against the Wolfpack tomorrow.



LUMBERJACK PLAY — The action above is taken from the Lumberjacks' 20-14 win over Cal Poly two weeks ago on the Redwood Bowl bridiron. This afternoon the locals will open Far Western Conference play tomorrow when they travel to Reno, Nevada to face the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

Lumberjack Gridders Take Victory From Hawaii 19-14 in Final Period

Quarterback Joe Sarboe flipped a 6-yard pass to Howard Cadenhead in the final period to give the Humboldt State Lumberjacks a 19-14 come-from-behind victory over the University of Hawaii at Honolulu's Municipal Stadium last Friday evening.

With the victory the 'Jacks moved their season record to 3-1 and set the stage for their opening Far Western Conference game with Nevada this Saturday in the gambling state.

HSC drew first blood against Hawaii when Roger Grant drove 18 yards for a first quarter score.

Hawaii came back to go ahead just before the half on a 60-yard pass from Steve Mareno to fleet halfback Ben Ronquillo. The point was good and the Rainbows took a 7-6 halftime advantage.

The Lumberjacks took the second half kick-off and marched 67 yards for their second score. Grant took the pigskin into the promised land on a one-yard plunge and Cadenhead added the PAT.

Hawaii bounced right back when Bill Aspisa romped five-yards to tie the score. Tom Mojica booted the extra point and the Rainbows were back in front 14-13.

Humboldt got the big break when a bad center snap by the Hawaii eleven gave the Lumberjacks possession of the ball on the

11 yard stripe. Ron Maher picked up five yards and then Sarboe hit Cadenhead for the winning points.

Class of 1939's 25th Anniversary At Homecoming

The 25th anniversary of the Class of 1939 at Humboldt State College will be celebrated at the Homecoming events this year.

Among the many highlights of the Homecoming will be the Alumni Banquet to be held at the Eureka Inn on Friday evening, October 30th, with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 7 o'clock.

Following Saturday's parade, there will be an Alumni reception at Founders Hall in the Green and Gold Room (the old social unit to we old timers). Saturday evening in Redwood Bowl, Humboldt State Lumberjacks will play San Francisco State.

After the football game Saturday night, the Classmates of 1939 will hold a reunion at Bella Vista Inn.

Track Meet Slated For Early December

Track coach Ralph Hassman has announced that an intrasquad track meet will be held on campus on the afternoons of Dec. 1 and 3 on the Redwood Bowl oval.

The meet is open to all interested Humboldt State students. Interested participants should contact coach Hassman in room 106 of the Men's Gym.

All standard dual meet track and field events will be held.

Dr. Arthur Stegman, volunteer assistant football coach, holds two records at his Alma Mater, Nebraska State Teachers College, intercepting 11 passes in one game against Nebraska Wesleyan, and catching 14 of 16 passes thrown to him against Creighton University.

Dr. Joseph Forbes, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education at Humboldt State, gained nationwide prominence in 1932 while attending Occidental College winning Little All-American honors in football.

Far Western Conference Play Opens For 'Jacks Against Strong Wolfpack

After winning three out of their first four non-league contests, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks will travel to Reno, Nevada tomorrow to face the University of Nevada Wolfpack in a Far Western Conference opener.

Seventeen Clubs Sign Up For Volleyball Play

Volleyball has already hit the headlines in this semester's intramural program with 17 teams making up two leagues.

Although league play doesn't begin until next week, the teams have had practice games during the past week. The league games will be played in both gyms as four courts will be used. Starting time for all games is 5 p.m.

An intramural cross country meet will be held on Thursday, October 29, at 5 p.m. on the Lumberjack course.

Tennis and golf players should consult the intramural bulletin board in the gym for added information. Golfers should post their scores as soon as possible. Tennis pairings are also posted and games should be played off as soon as possible.

There is still a little time remaining for bowling entries.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE	
OCTOBER 26	Pescadores vs. So Cals
OCTOBER 27	A.S.A. Nine vs. Saddle Sores Humuhumunukunuku vs. TKE Delta Sigs vs. North Wing Boys Nelson Hall vs. Stompers Faculty vs. Los Malos
OCTOBER 28	Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. CU Forestry Club vs. Humboldt Mets Nelson Hall vs. Humuh.
OCTOBER 29	Mets vs. Faculty CU vs. Stompers Los Malos vs. Delta Sigs All games start at 5 p.m.

HSC Wrestlers Open Season

Wrestling coach Ralph Hassman is currently working with a 19 man squad in preparation for the Lumberjacks first match of the new year on Dec. 4 with Southern Oregon.

The locals took third place in the league standings last year. Hassman's crew will be lead by two year veteran Tony Chess. Chess was third in the FWC 157 pound class last year.

Other noticable grapplers include Mike Hamada, Gerry MacPherson, Tom Oglesbee, Larry Warmesley, Pat Donovan, Dave Rockwell, and Bill McCollum.

Promising frosh candidates include Bill Baldwin, Rich Cadwell, Ron Lengel, Dale Smith, John Critchley, Tim Fox, Webb Gross, John Woods, Ron Kelsey, Mike Michalak and Rich Pape.

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The Lumberjacks have beaten Oregon Tech 41-0, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 21-14, and the University of Hawaii 19-14. Their lone loss of the season was a 6-0 defensive thriller to Willamette University.

Nevada is still searching for its first win of the campaign after dropping four straight non-league contests. The Wolfpack is led by the passing and running talent of veteran quarterback Allen Crawford.

Coach Phil Sarboe's Lumberjack crew will be led into battle by the passing and play-calling of sophomore quarterback Joe Sarboe and the bull-like charges of backs Roger Grant and Jim Hall.

Coach Sarboe expects Nevada to be up for tomorrow's opening FWC game. The Wolfpack has a good offensive punch and tomorrow's game will be a stiff test for the Lumberjacks' Green Chain defensive squad.

The locals are picked as co-favorites with powerful Sacramento State to win this year's FWC crown. Other opening day games will find Chico meeting Sac State and San Francisco State battling with the Cal Aggies of Davis.

New Tennis Club

Anyone interested in joining a college tennis club should contact Giles Sinclair in FH 209.

The club is being sponsored with the cooperation of the P.E. Division.

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