

Professors' Strike Conceivable If Collective Bargaining Gained

by Don Rubin

It is conceivable that collective bargaining, if instituted by the California State College Professors, may make it possible for the professors to someday go on strike, according to Dr. Ralph Roske, past president of the Humboldt State chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

Roske said that if the professors were to ever go on strike it could seriously affect the students, particularly if it were to happen right before registration. But he added that "although it's possible, it's very unlikely."

However, Dr. Alba Gillespie,

current president of the Humboldt ACSCP chapter, said that at the last statewide ACSCP meeting, at which collective bargaining was discussed, many representatives appeared to be very impressed by the results of the recent nurses' strike in San Francisco.

The Voice of the Faculties, the official ACSCP newsletter, takes a somewhat different view of the effects of collective bargaining. In the April 1966 issue it admits that "the welfare of both faculty and students is at stake" with collective bargaining, but says that it is doubtful that the bargaining units will ever have strike power.

Instead, The Voice speaks in terms of "providing a high qual-

ity higher education" through collective bargaining, which would benefit not only the students, but the general public as well.

Undoubtedly, the question of whether or not to incorporate strike power as a tool of collective bargaining will be decided when the professors make up their minds on the whole issue.

Until then, the alternatives remain: If strike power is allowed, the students may suffer greatly. If it is not allowed, the faculty may have trouble forcing acceptance of their demands.

And the students, with their desire for a high quality, low-cost education, are caught in the middle.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., OCT. 21, 1966

No. 6

Henry Trobitz Simpson Official To Discuss Park Proposals

Henry Trobitz, manager of the California Timberland division of the Simpson Timber Co., will discuss current proposals for a Redwood National



Henry Trobitz
National Park Controversy

Park in Sequoia Theater, Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

His lecture is one of a series begun last spring under sponsorship of the campus Forestry honorary. The lecture is free and all students are invited.

Trobitz is a native Californian and a 1938 forestry graduate of the University of California. Following his graduation he went to work for the United States Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Equipment Station. Much of his work there was in the area of watershed management studies.

The honor society's newly elected president Richard Daniels, Selma, Calif., said his group plans to sponsor two additional speakers this semester, Dr. J. B. Crutchfield, University of Washington, in mid-November, and W. D. Hagenstein, president of the Society of American Foresters,

Nave, Ross Win Presidential Posts

Fred Nave, a psychology major from Stockton, was elected to the office of Senior Class President and Bob Ross, sociology major from Willits, was chosen President of the Sophomore Class in elections held last Thursday and Friday.

Mary Douglass and Chuck Dvorak tied for Junior Class President, and will vie in a runoff, to be held at a later date.

Also elected to offices in the senior class were Doug Lane, pre-med major from Weaverville,

vice-president; and Glynn Gregory, psychology major from Arcata, secretary-treasurer.

Other junior class officers include Ann Harter, art major from Chico, vice-president; and Teddy Spier, physical education major from Eureka, secretary-treasurer.

Rounding out the sophomore class cabinet are Dan Franck, Zoology major from Concord, vice-president; and Linda Hansen, business major from Eureka, secretary-treasurer.

Students Attend Montemezzi Opera In San Francisco

Eighteen music students traveled to San Francisco last weekend to attend the opera "L'amore Dei Tri Re," by Montemezzi.

The trip was sponsored by campus music organizations Mu Epsilon Psi and Chapter 26 of the Music Educators National Conference. Faculty Advisor Mr. John Farruggia and Mr. Paul Moore, campus activities advisor, accompanied the group.

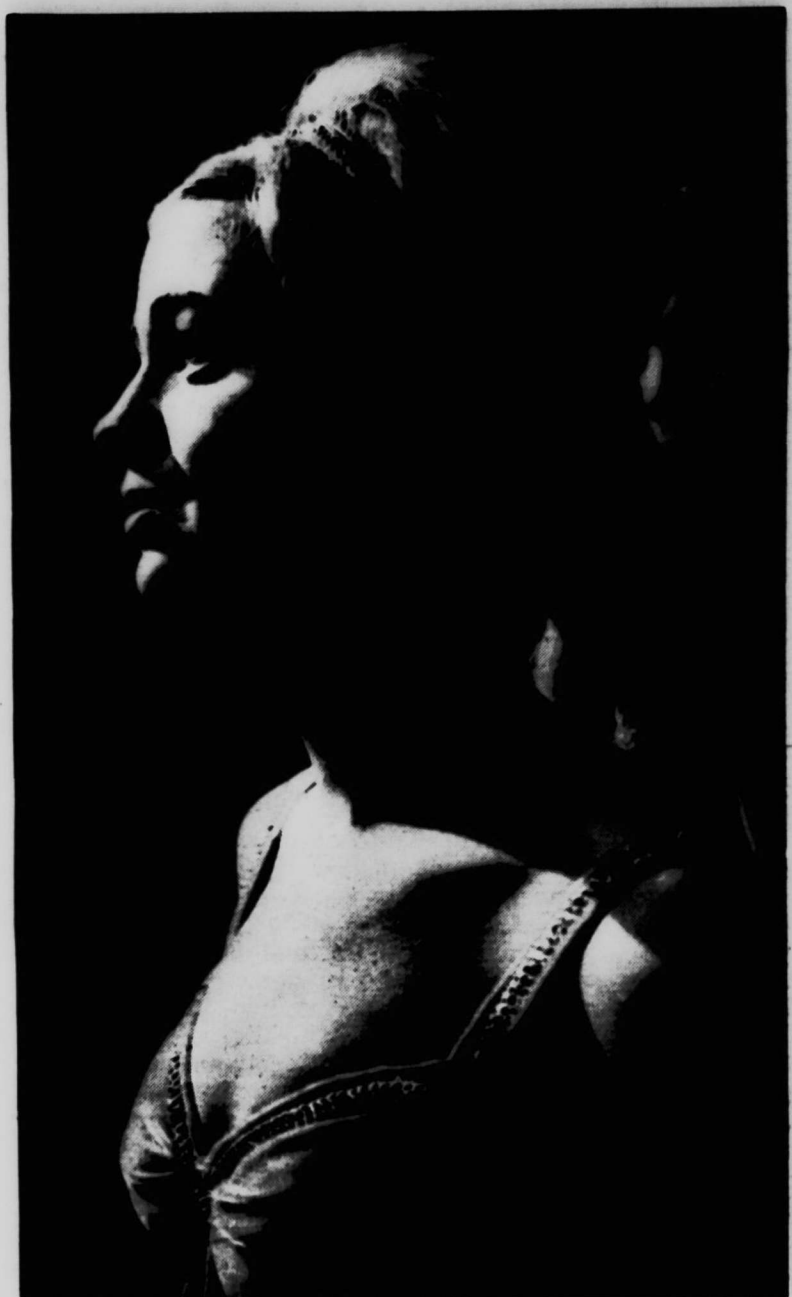
Several students attended services at Grace Cathedral and heard the very famous organist Richard Purvis and the Cathedral Choir.

According to Farruggia, Mu Epsilon Psi encourages membership of all students.

Spectrum 67

Spectrum '67, an ASB organization designated to bring educational and controversial programs to the Humboldt campus, will host its first speaker of the 1966-67 season Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Sol Stern, news-editor for Rampart Magazine will be on hand to talk on the subject, "Why You Should Boycott the Brown-Regan Election". Stern represents the controversial radical camp of people in the state who believe that no significant choice for governor is offered in the upcoming election.



MYRA FULGHAM, AS CRESSIDA, pauses a moment for reflection in a scene with Keith Matheny, Troilus, in Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," which opens tonight at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater. The play runs tonight and tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee performance this Sunday afternoon.

Student Body Will Sponsor Mock Election November 1

A "mock election" will be held on campus Tuesday, November 1, a week before the regular California general election, according to AS President Bob Henry.

Henry said that the mock ballots will be similar to the ones voters will use in the November 8 election, and students will be able to "vote" for candidates running for major state and local offices.

Henry also noted that through an agreement with the Humboldt County Clerk Fred Moore, students will cast their votes using the same IBM punch-card equipment that will be employed in the regular general election, and the ballots and voting equipment will be supplied free by the county.

Henry said that the election will be run by AS Elections Commissioner Jerry Broyles, and the students will be required to show their ASB cards in order to vote.

There will be no campaigning near the polls, but the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will be invited to help serve as poll-watchers, said Henry.

Butler's 'Moonlight' Wins First Place In Texas Exhibit

An oil painting titled "Moonlight," by Associate Professor Max Butler, has received First Purchase Award of \$750 in the Juried Arts National Exhibition at Tyler, Texas.

The show was juried by Mr. John O'Neil, chairman of the art department of Rice University.

The exhibition will continue through October, after which time the painting will become part of the permanent collection of the City of Tyler.

Homecoming Shapes Up - Ramsey Lewis Trio Kicks-off

by Marilynne Mooney

As soon as the curtain falls on one Homecoming, plans for the next year's begin. With little more to guide them than the critiques of veteran planning committees, this year's Homecoming committee has assumed the responsibility of coordinating a program more in line with the contemporary student and the surrounding community, announced Allan Badgett, Homecoming chairman.

Thus, with Homecoming just four short weeks away, the list of events has tentatively taken shape.

Thursday, November 10, the Ramsey Lewis Trio will start the festivities rolling with a performance in the Mens' Gym. Time and price of tickets is yet unknown.

Friday at noon all classes will be dismissed and a talent show will be staged in the afternoon. Talent will be varied and the show will not drag out like it has in the past; we'll keep it under two hours, said Kathy Baer, talent show chairman. At this time the queen will be crowned.

Friday evening, if the approval of the administration can be

obtained, the committee hopes to reinstate the once traditional bonfire. This event was dropped because negligence on the part of students resulted in a serious injury. Approval from administrative heads will not be forthcoming until the committee has done everything in its power to secure the proper precautions to see that no one gets hurt. Possible sites for this event are behind Redwood Bowl, and the lot behind the Psychology building.

If the bonfire is approved, a snake dance in which students hold hands and run through the streets in long lines will follow,

and eventually end at the cafeteria or Mens' Gym where an informal, free dance will be staged. This dance will replace the traditional formal dance for interest in the dress-up affair has declined steadily, said Peggy McCork, dance chairman.

Saturday at noon the parade with floats donned by the queen and her court will travel through the streets of downtown Arcata. Bill Shaw, co-chairman of the parade announced that clubs thinking about entering floats must make a definite decision to do so or not by next Tuesday.

Saturday night the 'Jacks' vie against the San Francisco Gators. At half-time the traditional Hall of Fame Award will be bestowed upon Mr. Ray Mechals, former HSC linebacker, who was named "Mr. Tackle" for each of the four years he played on the Lumberjack team.

Homecoming week the library will feature special displays in the showcases on the first and second floor. The theme will be past Homecomings.

The design for Homecoming buttons has been chosen and approximately 800 have been ordered.

Yes On Proposition 2

California's great class room shortage in higher education may be remedied if enough California voters vote "yes" on Proposition 2.

The Lumberjack strongly favors this important bill, and urges voters who are concerned with education to invest a few short seconds to support the proposition when voting.

At Humboldt State College, Proposition 2 will provide about \$4.5 million worth of facilities. Founders Hall and the College Elementary School will be remodeled. Construction and equipment will be financed for additions to the Biological Science Building and the Art-Music Building. Proposition 2 will also provide for land acquisition of properties contingent to the campus, within the College Master Plan.

Finally, it will provide working drawings for the Physical Education Facility and the Natural Resources Building.

Aside from the additions to Humboldt, Proposition 2 will finance construction of all nine campuses of the University of California and all 18 State College Campuses. The average cost per person per year will be only 49 cents with no increase of property taxes.

Victor H. Palmieri, California State College Trustee, estimated that, "in the State Colleges alone these funds will provide class rooms for 20,000 additional students on our already overcrowded campuses. Palmieri also said that thousands of students would conceivably be turned away next fall if Proposition 2 does not pass.

The Lumberjack cannot help but feel that every citizen should have some concern for one of society's most precious institutions--the college.

For the continued development of quality education it is imperative that people, outside the college community as well as within it, support the allocation of funds designed to facilitate the teaching of greater numbers of students. Without money and facilities the college can be expected to assume only a mediocre role in the education of our society.

People are being asked November 8 to make decisions between mediocrity and excellence, between regression and progress, and between limitation and opportunity. We trust that the voters will rally behind their colleges and universities.

Letters

Libel In The Lumberjack?

Editor:

In the Lumberjack's Letters Column of October 7, an HSC alumnus named Allan R. Johnson said: "It appears that this is another attempt for an individual to gain notoriety for himself rather than an education." This statement was in reference to an article I wrote on drug usage for Hilltopper. Mr. Johnson's statement is libelous.

As a writer, I open myself to fair comment and criticism from my readers. I welcome that. However, when comments and criticisms violate the spirit of fairness by assassinating the character of the writer--not his work--the result is libel and a case for the courts.

Of course, I won't pursue litigation. I understand that student journalists often make mistakes in the process of learning; I have made thousands myself. Yet, I do feel that you owe me an apology for printing that

libelous statement of Mr. Johnson. You realize, I hope, that you cannot print someone else's libel, even in a Letters column.

Libel is covered in Journalism 128, Press Law. There are still openings in the class.

As for Mr. Johnson's sentiments toward my article: It is obvious that Mr. Johnson has not read the article, but instead based his opinion of my motives and goals on a seven-line Associated Press release that appeared throughout the country. The AP release, if you haven't seen it, contains gross errors about the content and the nature of the article. I would suggest Mr. Johnson read my article thoroughly, complete numerous psychology courses, and finally meet me before barging into print proclaiming my motives for writing the article.

I'm truly sorry if, as Mr. Johnson stoutly claims, "Jim Dodge has done a great disservice to all the clean and wholesome people who have had the honor to attend a truly fine college." I have always had a great sympathy for all the clean and whole-

some people of the world who reason and judge from knowledge, who never resort to libel, and who worry more about image than truth. I have unmitigated respect for all the cleans and wholesomes who assiduously confront a problem by denying its existence. I'm sure all the clean, wholesome, decent, God-fearing people will persevere; the two of them shall inherit the earth when it is finally rid of all those dirty dope addicts, degenerates, the murderers and thieves, pervers, the lustful and lascivious, beatniks, and alcoholics, unwed pregnants, Communists and slant-eyed Asians, all the corrupt, the weak, the genetically and environmentally flawed, the battered, the hateful and spiteful, the beaten and deprived, nihilists, atheists, all those with strange desires, those who seek notoriety, cripples and the maimed, and all others that the good, clean, wholesome, and omnipotent people judge bad, unclean, and unwholesome.

So, I apologize for the disservice I rendered with my article. Since I was under the illusion than an education consisted of opening one's eyes and perceiving the human condition, you must forgive me. Now, finally, I realize that those who truly seek education, understanding, and improvement close their eyes--oh, the eyelids tougher than any human--and contemplate their purity, their wholesomeness, and their wonderful, wonderful clean-ness.

Jim Dodge



"In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Peithman

Green and Gold Room Open 24 Hours

Students who have trouble finding a quiet place to study may use the Green and Gold Room, 208 Founders Hall, any time of day or night.

The room opens at 6 a.m. Monday, and stays open until 10 p.m. Friday. It is also open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and is open to all students.

The room was opened last year by Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, after David Pepl, an

off-campus student, vehemently explained to Dr. Karshner that it was up to the college to provide a quiet place for student study. Pepl said his apartment was too noisy, and that the library was worse.

The Green and Gold Room was opened, and it has been a tremendous success. It is completely student supervised. There are no signs, students keep it clean, and it is quiet; but only because the students keep it that way.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE.

There are, probably, many aspects of life abroad which strike the uninitiated American as strange, exotic, or even downright ridiculous. One, in particular, neatly covers all three--European traffic.

French traffic is especially intriguing, though mysterious and often confusing. Basically, however, it is nothing more than a mass game of "chicken".

Imagine, if you will, a road as wide as one of our average traffic lanes but with two-way traffic, no stop signs, warnings of cross roads or of merging traffic. Imagine also the flimsiest excuses for automobiles as well as hugh trucks hurtling down this road at 60 miles an hour. This is no idle nightmare, brought on by hard studying and compounded by cafeteria food--this is how it is.

The "game" broadens scope as we add to this already crowded picture wider roads without nice, neat white lines down the center. Thus, according to the whims of the drivers, a road may for a time be two lanes in one direction and one in the other, or it may reverse, or may become completely one way as three cars all attempt to pass each other, each driver firmly determined that the other two will have to move over for that moving van up ahead.

In such situations, gamesmanship becomes a way of life and one-upmanship an exact science.

Pedestrians become pawns in this game, moving nervously on the street corner waiting for traffic to thin so that they can cross. Such crossings can be broken down into three basic steps: (1) when traffic thins, a quick movement to the center of the street (2) an interminable wait in the center while drivers streak unconcernedly by (this step may take as long as 10 minutes, depending on the flow of traffic and the pedestrians nerve) and (3) the mad dash for the far side, or "safety zone".

Of course, cars will stop for pedestrians in their way. The

question the pedestrian asks himself is when will the driver stop--before or after he's run over.

Surprisingly enough, one sees relatively few accidents, the reason being simply that every Frenchman knows that the game is founded on the premise that you do only as much as you can get away with. If someone else insists on taking the lead, you let him--there will always be another chance for you later on. Another and more probable reason for not seeing accidents is the efficient French police, who quickly dispose of any evidence of an accident. Such quick tidying up eases the mind of the French driver who, blissfully unaware of his imminent danger, continues on his hectic course without incident.

One should certainly not think French driving is really something spectacular. It seems, almost normal when compared with the Italians, for example, who think nothing of passing 5 or 6 cars on a curve and on a hill. American drivers age fast in Europe.

The best way to observe the French driver is from the relative security of a train. (You may notice, however, that the conductor becomes noticeably edgy as the train approaches an intersection with a highway.)

We remember one American who did insist on driving through Europe, but he disappeared long ago and even his wife has long since given up hope.

Oh, for the security of the California freeway!

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'Light-Fingered Louie' Has Struck Again On Campus

by Donna Vaani

It seems that "light-fingered Louie" (no reflections on any Louie's on campus) has struck the campus again.

In an interview last week with

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Librarian Charles Bloom, it was discovered that a typewriter ribbon was stolen from one of the four ASB typewriters that are available for student use in the Library.

The four typewriters are located in the conference rooms on the first, second, and third floors of the library, and are maintained by the student body. Mr. Bloom felt that since they are maintained by the students money, they should be made aware of what was going on.

It also seems that the library is not the only part of the campus that has been plagued, but also the restrooms around campus and the grounds between the TKE house and the College Elementary School.

In an interview with Chief of Maintenance Bill Johnson, and other maintenance workers, it was also discovered that 100 or more chrome plated nuts, used for the restroom fixtures around campus, have mysteriously disappeared.

According to Mr. Johnson another mysterious theft occurred sometime last Monday. A man-hole cover, weighing between 200-300 pounds was taken from the grounds between the TKE house and CES.

Even though these thefts may not appear to be very important to some, we can see that from little things being stolen, it progressed to larger things--A MAN-HOLE COVER. What will it be next?

Students Investigate Noise

Every year our student body grows in size and along with this growth in numbers goes an increase in the number and magnitude of problems facing the students, faculty, and administration. This year we are again faced with the perennial problem of noise and disturbance in the library.

In an effort to ascertain the extent of the problem the Channing Club, with the assistance of the Library staff and the backing of the student body president Bob Henry, will be conducting a campus-wide poll of students next week, October 24 to 28. The poll will be asking students for their opinion of the situation in the library regarding

noise and other disturbances.

Next Monday and Tuesday stacks of questionnaires will be placed throughout the campus. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Library, Cafeteria, Science and Forestry buildings for collecting the completed questionnaires.

When the results of the poll are compiled it is felt that an accurate picture of how the student body views the use of the Library and the noise problem can be drawn. It is hoped that some workable solutions to the problems will be proposed under the last item asking for comments.

Mike Graff

College Purchases Checker Aerobus

Recently the College purchased a Checker Aerobus from the Checker Cab Company for approximately \$5,900. This 12 passenger vehicle was acquired for the use of the medium-sized group of seven to 18 persons. It will hold 12 persons, with four seats and three people to each seat.

Mr. Frank Devery, Business Manager, said the vehicle will be assigned through the Business Office. Instructional groups will have first priority in the use of the vehicle. Mr. Devery stated that athletic teams are considered to be instructional because most members have enrolled for credit in the course.



The Greek Way

by Fred Gallacinao



With school underway the Greeks of Humboldt State College, the Delta Zeta Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, have gotten the Inter-Greek Council ball rolling.

With Paul Moore, Activities Advisor, as their new advisor along with newly elected officers, plans to improve fraternity-sorority relationship with the administration and the student body will begin. New officers are Pat Newman, president; Don Rubin, vice-president; Alice Thompson, secretary; and Georgetown Telford, treasurer.

On the agenda will be a tentative Greek Week in the spring semester, and the possible colonization by other Fraternities and Sororities.

Delta Zeta Sorority has 15 pledges this semester.

Last week the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity honored its 18 new pledges at a banquet at the Big 4 Inn. Under the guiding hand of their Pledgemaster, Mike Michalak, the men of the green tie will begin their semester of Pledgeship.

Things at 317 Laurel Drive are beginning to look up. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have repainted their house and, along with 39 pledges, are starting the year off with a fast pace.

Accounting, Navy Recruiters Visit Campus Next Week

Recruiters for the following companies will be on campus to interview students on the dates indicated. Interested students should sign up for the interviews in the Placement Office.

Monday, October 24: U.S. General Accounting Office, seeking business administration and accounting majors for auditing, managerial-type audits, and financial-type auditing positions; male and female.

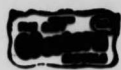
Monday, October 24: U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station seeking math, physics, civil engineering, physical oceanography majors. Also seeks business administration majors with background in one of the above fields. Coming November 16: Federal Career Day.

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Water Polo Team Posts First Win, Overpowers Sac. State

Humboldt's water polo team, under the direction of Jim Malone, posted its first win last Friday dumping Sacramento State.

Trailing the Hornets until the fourth quarter, the Jacks broke loose for five goals and their

first win since entering league competition.

Trailing 2-1 at the end of the first half and by 7-4 at the end of the third quarter, Malone switched to a zone and then back to a man-to-man defense to hold the Hornet offensive so tightly they were unable to get off a shot during the entire fourth quarter.

Humboldt's Dallas Davis fired in the winning goal with less than a minute to play and Ross Hemsley followed with an insurance goal to put the contest out of reach.

Wayne Haggard led the Humboldt scorers with four tallies, Hemsley contributed three and Dave Jones and Davis each tallying one.

Saturday's action saw the Jacks dropping a 14-3 contest to the defending Far Western Conference Champions, Cal Aggies. The well-balanced attack and depth of the Aggies was too much for the Jacks to overcome, as they quickly fell behind 7-1 at the half and were never able to pick-up. The lopsided score in no way reflects the fine team effort and desire the Jacks displayed, in playing perhaps the best game of the still young season.

The junior varisty gained some revenge for the loss to the Aggies with a 10-8 victory immediately following the varisty competition. A well-balanced attack greeted the Aggies and they were never able to cope with the fine offensive showing of the Jacks.

Jim Gall, Dave Jones, and Ken Cissna all tallied two goals apiece, and Riley Swift, Jerry Raley, Ron Metzler, and Brent Howatt each hit for one, in leading the attack.

Next week finds the water polo team at home for its one and only home meet of the season. The Jacks tangle with Cal State of Hayward in their own pool. Everyone is encouraged to turn-out and cheer the home team on, in their only home appearance.

Ball Control In Volleyball

The women's volleyball team started practices today with an hour of exercises and skills work.

Twelve girls turned out for the first workout under Coach Barbara Van Putten. The emphasis for the practice was on control of the ball in set-ups and passes. The team is preparing for trips to Chico and University of California at Davis.

Bobbie Carriker, volleyball chairman, said that she was pleased with the ability of the girls coming out for the team and hoped that even more girls would become interested in playing.

Practices are held from 4-5:30 in the Field House. Miss Van Putten invited all girls who are interested in learning the skills and techniques of power volleyball to come and play.

Rainbows Squeak Past Jacks Who Will Seek Revenge at Sac

by Bob Beckstrom

For the second week in a row Humboldt will be on the road to clash with their opponent.

This weekend finds the Jacks in Sacramento where they will tangle with the tough Sac State Hornets. The Jacks first road trip of the year proved costly, as they dropped a tough 7-0 decision to the University of Hawaii.

Going into the game a three-touchdown underdog, the Jacks found their backs to the wall numerous times during the game.

But only until the dying minutes of the game was Hawaii able to crack the stout defensive barrier thrown-up by Humboldt.

Numerous drives by the Rainbows were stopped by the hard-nosed and determined Jack Defense. One drive carried to the one-foot line before it was finally halted.

Humboldt's offense was stymied throughout the contest by the strong front line of the Rainbows. And only until Hawaii had scored did the Lumberjacks put together any type of scoring drive. Dotson hit end Byron Craighead for 26-yards and a first down on the Hawaii 38. Several running plays failed to penetrate the strong line and the Hawaiians took over on downs after throwing Dotson for a loss on fourth down.

Ex-Humboldt quarterback Joe

Harriers Whip Hayward Team

Sweeping the first three places in last Saturday's cross country meet with Cal State at Hayward HSC's Thincads whipped the Pioneers, 20-37. A very fine team effort was put in by the Jacks as they ran their overall season record to 3-2 and a 2-1 record in conference meets.

Gary Tuttle set a new course record, as he ran the new six mile course in 31:35, finishing 50 seconds ahead of teammates John Scott and Mike Phillips. Scott was timed in 32:20 and Phillips, close on his heels, at 33:37.

The first Cal State runner to cross the finish line was John Lodin, who finished in fourth place in the time of 33:35. Behind him in fifth place was his brother Harry Lodin, in 35:37.

Next week the Harriers tangle with the University of Nevada Wolfpack at home. The starting time will be 11:00, as the runners will again assault the new course in an attempt to knock powerful Nevada out of the Far Western Conference contention.

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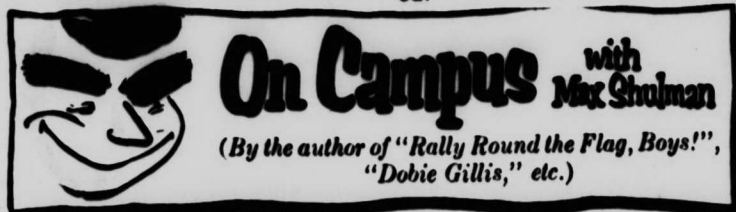
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Sarboe directed most of the Rainbow attack the first half and then gave ground to Larry Zenker at the intermission period. With Zenker at the helm the

Hawaiians marched 80-yards in seven plays for their lone score of the evening. Sarboe kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 and that was how the game ended.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

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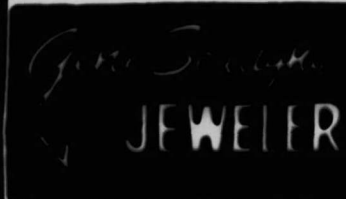
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