

## Fashion Show Set Next Week

Featuring the latest in spring dress, a spectacular pre-Easter fashion show will be presented twice by the home economics department Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. Entertainment will accompany the modeling showing outfits for men, women and children.

A group of five redheads modeling clothes to complement their coppery heads will be one of the star attractions. Included in the group of redheads will be Mrs. Charles McDermid and her

two sons, Patt and Scott; Tyley Girard, Phyllis McCrory, Steve Cottrell, Sandra Soules, Red Petterson and Mrs. Fred Telenicher.

Mrs. Flo Ramsey, assistant professor in home economics at the college, is directing the show. Admission charge will be 25 cents per person. Money earned from the show will be used to defray expenses of home economics students attending student home economics conferences on the west coast.

Both entertainment and spring fashions for men and women will be featured in the fashion

extravaganza, according to Mrs. Ramsey. Dancing in the show will be students from Betty Merriweather's School of Dancing in Eureka and the eighth grade ballroom dancing class from CES. The first, second and third grade chorus at CES will sing.

Clothing modeled will include garments made by College home economics students and nearby schools. Outstanding creations from Arcata and Eureka stores will also be shown. A special outfit is being flown up from H. Liebes of San Francisco to be modeled by Mrs. Gordon Hadley of Arcata.



(Photo by Blanche Evans)

NOT ONLY GALS but the men and children will have their day as models in the Pre-Easter Fashion Show on Saturday, March 21, in the College Auditorium. Two performances will be held, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Two of the co-eds who will model are Pat Hitchcock, freshman, and Ethyl Ratel, senior.

# LUMBERJACK

PUBLISHED BY HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXV

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

No. 15

## World Traveler To Be Speaker At Assembly

Mr. Robert R. Gros, well-known lecturer and world traveler, will be the speaker at the College Assembly this morning at 11:15 in the Auditorium.

Drew Pearson, well-known radio and newspaper commentator says of Mr. Gros:

"In my long experience in grinding out the Washington Merry-Go-Round I have never heard of even the most enterprising Washington newsmen's carrying out such intensive and successful interviewing campaigns as those accomplished by Robert Gros. I wish I could equal his record."

His audiences have included such distinguished and well-known forums as America's Town Meeting of the Air, The Commonwealth Club of California, the Stanford Tuesday Lecture Series and press and newspaper conventions in California, Oregon and Arizona.

Robert R. Gros for 20 years has followed the avocation of studying world affairs first hand through extensive travel and interviews with world leaders. Annually he makes a trip abroad or to Washington and New York for interviews there. Then returns to present his material to scores of audiences throughout the west.

His latest safari took the form of a 35,000-mile airtour of the Far Pacific and the Far East — his fourth foreign tour since V-J Day, the combination of which has taken him completely around the world.

In addition to observing front-line combat in Korea and spending several days off the North Korean Coast with the Seventh Fleet, Mr. Gros attended the "truce talks" at Panmunjon and visited the fighting front in Viet Nam.

During the course of the tour he visited a dozen countries, two Crown Colonies and six U. S. Pacific Islands. He interviewed Nehru of India and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and had additional talks with scores of American and foreign leaders.

Lumberjack will not publish next Friday because journalism students will be in Fresno for the Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

## ASB Election Coming; Petitions by Mar. 27

Election of officers for the fall and spring semester of 1953-54 will be held April 22 in the main hall of the administration building, according to the executive student council.

Petitions for student government aspirants are to be turned into the student body office in the Coop by March 27 signed by at least 25 members of the association. All nominees must have a 1.0 cumulative grade index.

Positions to be filled will include the chair of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the four commissioners, rally, publications and publicity, organizations and activities, and awards. Also up for approval by the associated student body will be the two amendments concerning the interim government and the board of finance membership.

## Editor Leaves College To Work for Times

Dale Farris, recently appointed editor of the Lumberjack, has withdrawn from College and his editorial duties here, to work for the Eureka Newspapers.

No replacement is contemplated for the remainder of the semester. Publications Advisor J. N. McIntyre has reported, although the College newspaper may have to go back on a bi-weekly publication basis instead of the weekly schedule inaugurated by Farris. Lack of journalistic student personnel is given as the reason.

## Mr. Hicklin Next Faculty Speaker

Mr. Maurice Hicklin, professor of English, will speak Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. on the faculty radio program, "For Your Information."

Mr. Hicklin has been serving the College since 1925. At the present time he is head of the Division of Languages and Literature.

During World War I he was a captain in the Army and served in the "Depot Brigade" for two years. The "Depot Brigade" was so-named because it took the new recruits right off the train and gave them their basic instructions.

As a journalist Mr. Hicklin's career is long and varied. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts and

## Open House Tuesday

Dormitories on the campus will hold "Open House" next Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. with inspection by faculty members and the awarding of prizes. The regular monthly dorm dinner will precede the inspection competition. Redwood Hall and both wings of Nelson Hall, men and women's dorms, are included in the social affair.

## HSC Advisory Board Member Succumbs

Mr. Charles R. Barnum, prominent member of the College Advisory Board, passed away Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. He had been hospitalized following shock from an acute peptic ulcer condition.

One of the principal figures in business and political circles throughout the state, Mr. Barnum was an early supporter of all Humboldt State College activities and projects.

As a result of a World War I tour of Navy service in the Samoan Islands, Mr. Barnum made it possible for American students from the islands to attend HSC.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Pierce Mortuary. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

## NEITHER HAIL ...

A serious night fire at the Aircraft Printers Tuesday night did not delay this issue of the Lumberjack. Printers, like reporters, are indestructible.

## Fountain Prices Up After Coop Report

### Raise Price of Coffee, Other Food Sundries To Counteract Financial Loss in Fountain Operation

Swift action Wednesday raising fountain prices and the price of coffee in the Coop followed disclosure that the Student Union fountain lost \$733.69 during the fiscal period, August 1 to December 31, 1952. The Board of Finance recommended, and the Student Council approved Tuesday night, that the price of coffee be raised from 7c to 10c. Also a 5c and 10c increase has been noted in other fountain items, as a result of Council action.

### Some Figures in Black

The financial report prepared by the ASB office indicates that other departments of student union operation made money for the period as follows: Books, \$636.48; Supplies \$1177.34, and Miscellaneous Accounts \$538.69. But with the loss of over seven hundred dollars on the fountain, the net profit for all Student Union enterprises was only \$1618.82, Executive Student Manager Frank Stegall has reported.

Miscellaneous accounts include the juke box and other coin machines.

### Fountain Losing Money

Mrs. Arlene Horstman, ASB accountant, says the income has been running behind last year's on the Coop fountain, although no figures for comparison are available for the five month period. Reason for the lag, she lists, might be (1) Coop prices were too low, (2) High overhead, (3) Declining volume of trade from the last College year. (4) Higher costs for supplies.

In addition, \$1000 was taken out of ASB Student Union funds as a donation for the Carillons installed during the summer. Replacement of the present refrigerator will mean another outlay of funds, Mr. Stegall has reported. The Carillon donation is not included in the figures above, Stegall says.

It was stated by the ASB secretary that the soda fountain would have gone more into debt had it not been for book store sales, which comes under the same fiscal budget. The Coop budget anticipates \$5000 for all divisions for

1952-53.

The distribution of free coffee on Friday mornings has also been discontinued. An average of 210 free cups were doled out on each Friday morning in the past, and resulted in lost cups and spoons, which have to be paid for out of student body funds. The main reason, however, it was reported by Mrs. Vera Walter, fountain manager, was that the Coop, unlike other fountains, cannot purchase fountain merchandise in large quantities, and this is detrimental to profits.

Under the new price system for coffee there is no need to show ASB cards, since there is but a single price, Mrs. Walter has pointed out. Also those who take coffee out of the building now must use hot-drink paper cups, because of the large number of regular cups which have been lost or broken.

### Exempt Items

Hot chocolate, milk, egg and cheese sandwiches, pies, cakes and salads, juice, doughnuts were the only commodities escaping the new increase in price that went into effect on Monday morning of this week.

The Coop was underselling other soda fountains in this area as much as 50 per cent on items such as sundaes.

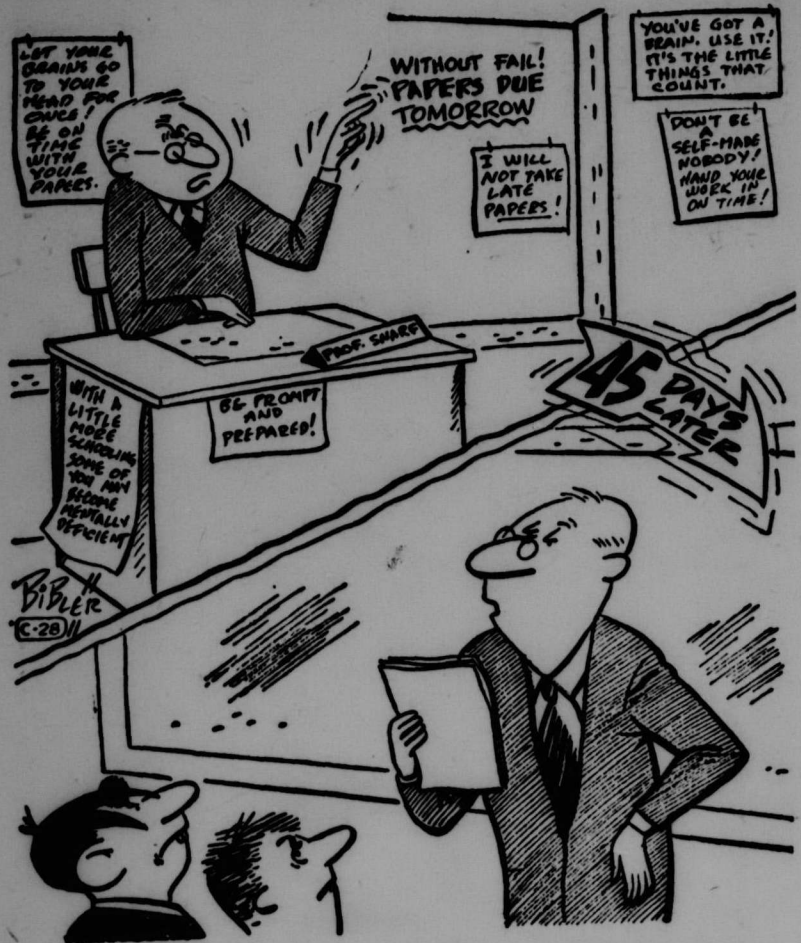
### Change Coop Hours

Another proposal agreed on by the Board of Finance was that in the mornings the Coop will open at 7:45 instead of 7:00, and in the evenings at 8:30 instead of 8:00. The Coop will also be closed on Friday nights.



Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Oh-by-the-way, I got your papers graded last week - If I could just think to bring them..."

Stag Party Planned By Block-H

Block H, HSC athletic society, will sponsor a stag party for male students and faculty soon, according to Bob Eggers, secretary. The purpose of this affair, is to promote a better social feeling among the instructors and their students.

There will be no elections this semester, but a formal initiation of new members will be held soon. The present officers: Ken Gipson, president; Bob Dunaway, vice-president; Bob Eggers, secretary, and Bill Rall, treasurer, will be in office until June.

BOOK BUDGET FOR LIBRARY TOTALS \$16,000

The College Library has acquired over 5000 new books for the year 1952-53. Also over 400 magazines are subscribed to each year, for the library racks.

The budget for books this year is as follows: Division of Fine and Applied Arts, \$3150; Division of Health and Physical Education, \$800; Division of Languages and Literature, \$1500; Division of Natural Sciences, \$1750; Division of Social Sciences, \$4000; Division of Education, \$1500; College Elementary School Library, \$1000; Reference and General, \$100; Administration, \$50; Summer Session, \$350; Recreational Reading, \$350. These expenditures come to a total of \$16,000.

For a vacation from the starch of textbook reading, there are travel books, biographies, and any other type of books that provide enjoyment in reading for the students of HSC, are provided by the recreational expenditures allotted to the College Library.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think that College men should be deferred from the draft when other young men must go?

Tom Brown, freshman: "Yes, I think they should if their grades are average. On the other hand, if they are in school to stay out of the service I believe they should be drafted."

Bill Joy, sophomore: "Yes, if the college student is making an honest effort toward graduation; otherwise they might as well be serving their country."

Eldon Watts, junior: "Yes, if they are coming to college to obtain an education. No, if they come just to evade the draft."

Betty Walter, senior: "No. 'All men are created equal.' There are men who are unable to attend college because of financial reasons, who would be capable of college work."

Jim Edwards, graduate student: "No, the interruption of one's education, incident to military service is not so serious in the first years of college. The maturity, self-discipline, and purpose which one can derive from military life are an asset to the serious student. If two years' service deter a student from returning to school, his motivation is somewhat lacking."

Dr. A. M. Smith, professor of chemistry: "Yes, We need technically trained men in peace as in war to maintain our society, to keep production at an increasingly high level, to fill the jobs requiring technical training. This was recognized in World War II by the British, who would not permit their scientists to serve in the armed forces because they realized the need of their services in occupations requiring specialized training. Similarly we cannot afford to interrupt the training of young men capable of acquiring the needed knowledge and skills."

MORE THAN 2.5 MILLION acres of tree farms were added to the American Tree Farm System during 1952, and the total now stands at 4,241 units in 35 states covering 27,838,077 acres.

TO TINY

Aye, your silver webs' unfurl,  
Has spun a maise of pearl,  
And intertwined my heart secure,  
In some lovely magic lure,  
And lo, the dawn of dream would ebb,  
O lovely spider spin your web.

—John Allan Norton

Wildlife Movie Has Premiere

Premiere showing of the first movie ever made on the campus of the College, entitled "Fisheries and Wildlife Management at Humboldt State College," was held last Wednesday at a meeting of the campus club, Conservation Unlimited, in the Redwood Park, Arcata.

A 15-minute color film with sound, the 16-millimeter movie was filmed and edited by Mr. John DeWitt, assistant professor of biological science on the campus. Professor DeWitt also wrote the continuity for the show. The sound track and narrator for the film were provided by the General Films Productions in Des Moines, Iowa.

The movie was designed to publicize the College and its fisheries and wildlife program, said Mr. DeWitt, and will be shown to high school students interested in this program. He pointed out, however, that copies of the film are being made and will be made available

to any organization wishing to show them. He said a request had already come from Kansas to borrow the film.

Professor DeWitt is already at work on a new film entitled "Life History of the Steelhead." Another film, "Fish Management in Northern California," is also planned.

HSC Has 70 Employees Full and Part-Time

The business office records show that a few more members were added to the number of College employees since last semester. Other than the faculty, there are now 70 employees in different departments. Most of them work full time while others are only part-time employees.

Some of the students are employed part time by the College. Don Ratzlaff and Bob Eggers are working in the Maintenance Department, Marilyn Trump is working as stenographer clerk.

Including in the part-time employees are the Deans and all other administrative officers of the school who teach part time and school who teach part time.

PROPERTY AND MAIL HANDLED BY HSC GRADS

Two College alumni operate the College property office and mailing room located in the temporary building to the north of the Administration Building. Tom Wright is property clerk and Harry Veach is the stock clerk.

Mr. Wright handles all property records from typewriters to plumbing fixtures. He has a card file in his office telling where the property is and its worth. Mr. Veach handles all mail and shipments, both incoming and outgoing. Once a year Mr. Wright and Mr. Veach prepare an inventory which is sent to the State Department of Finance in Sacramento.

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# SPORTS

## SWINGING THE AXE

By MURL HARPHAM

The sport that lacks enthusiasm on the campus is track, theoretically the world's oldest sport. The reason track is neglected is because we are getting lazy and losing our competitive spirit. Track is a real competitor's sport. It requires both team and individual performance.

Track takes no special inborn ability, except in the sprints; sprinters are born. Track requires extra work and a scheduled training program. Weight men, field men, and distance runners are made through determination to improve and the will-to-win. A trackman should be in perfect condition so that he can reach his peak of performance.

There is no better or cleaner feeling than the trackster experiences as he excels 100 per cent in his event. Track is one of the cleanest sports. (Swimming is the cleanest.) Another interesting aspect of track is the noticeable improvement of performances as the season progresses.

In the southern schools, college track draws more spectators than college baseball. A track meet that is run off properly is very colorful, with different events being run off at intervals.

Let's make this a great athletic year at HSC. Those who go out for track don't have to be big- strong or fast, just have determination. Anybody might develop into a track star.

You, the student, should support, not only track, but also the other spring sports.

### A Rose By Any Name

Last week this page made some seemingly terrible mistakes which were quickly called to our attention. It seems as we printed that so-and-so was playing first base for the baseball team, but that he is really a pitcher, or that Hustlin' Horace isn't heaving the shotput on the track team, he's a sprinter. (All names are fictional, any similarity between the living and dead are purely coincidental.)

We also made the error of omitting a few V. I. P.'s names and we were told about it. Now we received our info from a fairly accurate source. Since it is so early in the season, it is hard to make an accurate check.

Hoping you accept our apologies  
YOURS TRULY

P. S.: In case your name did not appear in this issue, write it in the following space:

### JV's Impressive Record

The once-beaten Junior Varsity had an impressive 19-1 basketball record. Following is 15 of their 20 games; the records of the other five games were misplaced:

#### SEASON RECORD

Jayvees	Opponents	
64....	Ferndale H. S.	43
51....	Del Norte H. S.	36
58....	Arcata H. S.	43
58....	B & E Howling	47
40....	Ferndale H. S.	36
42....	Fortuna H. S.	41
38....	McNamara	32
54....	P. S. E. A.	37
69....	Disher's Demons	49
65....	Klamath	17
44....	McGarrigan	41
45....	Arcata H. S.	43
48....	South Fork H. S.	42
33....	Eureka H. S.	50
53....	Eureka H. S.	51

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### "I Shot An Arrow..."

## Robin Hoods Begin Spring Training

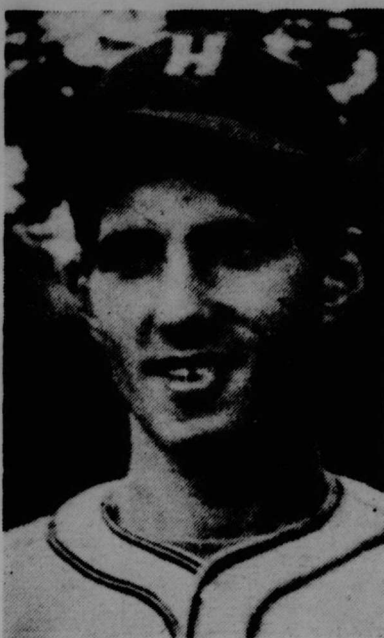
Archery has become a popular sport around HSC this spring. In fact there was such a large demand that an additional class had to be added. There are now three classes with a total of 48 students. The men outnumber the women 20 to 28.

The classes started out shooting at 20 yards and now members are "clout shooting." Clout shooting is shooting up into the air at a target on the ground. Gradually they will move further and further back. The groups will end up the semester by shooting a Junior Columbia round in which 24 arrows will be shot at 20, 30 and 40 yards.

A few of the students have their own bows and equipment, some of which are hand made. Dave Maxem, Bud Greene, Bill Jones and Earl Gibbs are among those who have hand made equipment. Shooting facilities have been set up in the quonset hunt for classes on rainy days.

Graduation in the class comes by advancing gradually from a lighter bow up to a heavier one.

## Baseballers Prepare For Coming Games



BOB KEZESELY

## Block H Leads Intramural Loop

With over half of the intramural basketball league games played the Block H five is on top of the seven-team loop. They are the only team in the league that is undefeated. The Faculty and the Conservation Unlimited team are tied for second place with four wins and one defeat.

The scoring for the Block H team has been provided by Bill Joy and Bryan Jamar, but Hank Yamagata sets most of their plays, Bob Kezely with his defensive work provides a well rounded team. Ken Gipson and Lee Marvel have also looked good.

The Faculty team has been led by classy Franny Givins who has been doing most of their scoring and rebounding work. Art Stegeman has also rebounded well. Birger Johnson has been unstoppable with his driving lay-ins and Coach Phil Sarboe has hurt the opposition with his long set shots.

The Conservation Unlimited team, with Don Gelatt and Bob Weddel scoring from the outside, and Dick Crist looking from the inside, are in a tie for second place with a record of four and one. Bob Hughes has looked good defensively.

The Demons, the fourth place club, have had most of their points scored by Gene McKamey and Keith Darling. Bob Chapman and Dale Thomas have shown them-

Humboldt State's baseball team is rapidly shaping into condition. Phil Sarboe, confronted with a rebuilding job this year, is pleased at his squad's progress.

Although the Jacks do not play an intercollegiate game until April 5, against the Oregon Tech Owls, tilts with local high school and Redwood League teams are being scheduled.

Practices have been composed of running, hitting and infield practice. The workouts are held on the plot of ground above the football field. Coach Sarboe is pleased about his new canvas, which covers the backstop. Last year many balls were lost through gaping holes in the wire.

Catching seems to be a strong position this year. Bill Joy and Mel Hurd, regulars at this position a year ago, are both back for another season. They will be ably assisted by newcomer, Bob Lester, who has shown well in recent workouts.

Bob Kezely and Larry Paynter will provide the Jacks with ample pitching this year. Last year Kezely was the winner of a doubleheader against Cal Aggies. Ray Mechals seems to be capable of filling Jack Fiskness's shoes at first base

selves to be outstanding on their ball handling and rebounding ability.

The Knights with Bob Matthews and Eldon Watts connecting for most of their tallies have been victorious in only one out of four games. Jerry Chapman has looked good.

The Redwood Hall team has relied on Dick Chain and Doug Carter for most of their points. Jim McAuley has looked strong on the backboards and Harry Rainford and Howard Humpage have been effective on their long set shots.

The cellar club, Nelson Hall, has yet to enter the win column. They have been led by Harry Wagner, who has been strong under the backboards, and the Marlowe brothers, Carl and Joe.

Intramural basketball league standings are:

Team	W	L
Block H	4	0
Faculty	4	1
C. U.	4	1
Demons	3	2
Knights	1	3
Redwood	1	4
Nelson	0	6

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and Harry Rainford should make up for the loss of Jerry Garcea at third base.

### Newcomers Show

Chuck Perry, recent Compton Junior College transfer, shows quite a bit of ability at shortstop and undoubtedly will see a lot of action there this year.

Second base is the only question mark at the present. Skip Amsden, from John Rodgers High School in Spokane, Wash., Bryan Jamar, Willy Tuttle and Wayne Baird are vying for the keystone sack.

The outfield should be as good as last year's, with such capable performers as Dale Thomas, who hit over .300 for Yakima's championship ball club in Washington; Cal Phelps, a regular with the Crabs last season, and Tim Corrigan, a letterman who has shown tremendous improvement.

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## PIERRE THE LEGIONNAIRE

By John Norton

It seems that the better part of the populous of the state of Washington has migrated to Humboldt County, with the majority centered at HSC. Like Texans the "Evergreeners" have no nice words for the Golden State. A word from Pierre: "A northbound bus will be by in one hour—take it."

The latest in cars on the campus are MG's and Jaguars, and anything on wheels of foreign origin. The Jaguar consists of a six-barrel mill, with a canvas top fill, and an underslung chaise, with spoke wheels for classic. The MG has a model-T design, with a below gravity recline, and the trunk is for "Bergie." They're both way out for close quarter mobbing.

The Coop has secretly been having a time making sodas meet, but rather than cut the drinks they have imposed a nickel on most all fountain commodities. Who said the Republicans were for business? Pierre for one, throws in the party towel, and a nine dollar student body card backed by a one dollar deposit.

The revolution has been postponed until further notice—Uncle Joe has cashed in his chips. The four aces he held were backed by two jokers, and the rules were, no cards wild. The joke was on him, and the game is to be postponed until another joker sits in.

A letter to Florida: The sun has been shining for so long and has been so intensely hot that we are now irrigating the redwood trees here in Humboldt County. Our beautiful bay is now but a memory, and it has not rained for such a long time that we must pipe rain water from Oregon and Washington to water the poppies. Please come and see. Compliments of the Humboldt State Wildlife Department. Signed: Pierre.

### YEARBOOK COPY DEADLINE MONDAY

Deadline for all copy on the yearbook, Sempervirens 1953, has been set for Monday, March 16. The book will have 128 pages and a blue embossed cover.

Mr. Robert Ozias, representative from Lederer, Street and Zeus Company, yearbook publisher, announced that the books will be ready for distribution early in May. He said that of the sixty books handled by his company, the "Sempervirens" is nearest completion and will be one of the first to be published.

## Spokes Initiate Five Members

Culminating a week of events, the Spokes, girls' service group, gathered at the York Club in Eureka last Sunday evening for their formal initiation dinner.

Pledges participating in the initiatory degree were Rita Lou Bertain, Rae Dixon, Blanche Evans, Joan Flockhart and Margaret Molini.

In the initiation last Friday morning the five pledges were required to wear bib overalls, a man's cap or hat, men's socks, and a hoop around their neck on which they had to get signatures of 20 faculty members. The girls had to carry a broom, dust pan, and a bag in which they gathered rubbish from the campus. At noon the informal initiation was held in front of the Coop.

Thursday, the Spokes held an afternoon tea for the purpose of acquainting girls on campus with the Spokes organization and to discover interested candidates for membership.

Tomorrow night the Spokes are planning a swimming party at the Eureka High School pool. The girls have invited guests and the men of the Knights organization to the party.

### L'Amour on Campus For Spring Stay

Cupid's batting average for hearts is high this semester. To prove this we have four happy, beaming couples floating about the hilltop area.

It was obvious Dorie Rayner and Joe Viracola had pulsating hearts for each other. The surprise came March 2, when the couple came back from their Yuma elopement. When a gal can elope from the dormitory that's a real secret. By the way, how was the scenery?

Tiny, dark Verdine Waight, editor of the Sempervirens 1953, will marry husky, blond Bob Matthews, senior majoring in education.

The wedding will be held at the First Methodist Church in Eureka on Friday, March 27.

This year's Freshman Sweetheart, Nadine Lozensky, was nabbed quickly by Ray Mechals, a member of Humboldt State's football and basketball teams. Their "I do's" will be exchanged during the month of August.

Speech-Drama Major Vala Shepard isn't acting this time. It's for real between her and Ray Johnson, who's a wildlife major. The bells won't ring for these two until Ray returns from the service.

Diane Scott is another co-ed becoming a bride on March 27. Her one and only is Melvin Levin of San Francisco.

Betty Everett, an art major, is to be the future wife of Sid Smith some time this summer.

## Mary Bowersox Named 'Art Student of the Week'

Mary Bowersox, 19-year-old sophomore, was named "Art Student of the Week" by the Art Professors, Mr. Reese Bullen and Mr. Melvin Schuler. This title was awarded to her for her outstanding work in all the Art Courses she is taking this semester.

Miss Bowersox is a graduate of Eureka High and is majoring in art in HSC. She is taking five art courses this semester in addition to her other class work. She is taking art appreciation and lettering; water color and nature drawing; and art work shop including figure drawing and other types of art work.

When she was asked about her favorite technique, media, and subject, she said that all of them are interesting if you are interested—otherwise, it's just a waste of time. But her subject, she prefers abstract. "I like it better because you depend both on your lines and arrangements of shapes to help your color arrangements."

Miss Bowersox is planning to continue her art study in the California Arts and Crafts at Berkeley next fall. She said that she

wants to be where the center of artistic movement is located.

"I don't want to leave Humboldt. I learned a lot from Mr. Bullen and Mr. Schuler. However, I think they would understand why I am planning to leave for California Arts and Crafts," said Miss Bowersox.

Mary Bowersox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowersox of 4242 Walnut Street, Eureka. Mrs. Bowersox is working at the County Welfare and Mr. Bowersox is administrator of adult education in the Eureka school system.

Previously Miss Bowersox exhibited some of her work in the County Fair, and in the recent exhibits in the HSC gallery. She has two of her paintings at the Eureka Library exhibition in the Humboldt Artists' Annual Show. One is an abstract in casein and the other is a pen and ink with water color.

### Conservation Week

Dr. Fred Glover speaks at the Orick P-TA this afternoon in the Orick School. Students speaking at various clubs during the week will be Jim Yoakum, Templeton, Calif., and Gerald Cummings, Compton, Calif. Both students are on the conservation education committee of the campus club, Conservation Unlimited.

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## Flower Painter Shows Next Week

By Allen Ripine

Sidney Armer, 70-year-old California artist who is known all over the country as the "wild flower painter," will show 22 of his paintings at the HSC art gallery from March 16 through March 26. All the paintings are water colors with the flowers painted in luminous colors against a velvety black background.

Mr. Armer paints the portrait of the flower, not the still life. A West Coast magazine has called him "a man who knows so much about flowers that he probably could paint them in his sleep, yet, a man who has retained such freshness of perception and conception, so sensitive and approach to whatever he touches that the lowly mustard becomes more real than it is in the field . . ."

In many American Galleries, Museums, Art Shows, and Art Collections, Mr. Armer is well represented. He previously exhibited his paintings at the International Flower Show of 1949 in New York, at the Horticultural Society of New York, Los Angeles Art Museum, and at the Golden Gate Exposition. Two of his paintings are now at the Eureka Library in the Humboldt Artists' Exhibition.

His paintings for his exhibit at HSC will include the paintings of the Azalea, Bleeding Heart, California Lila (Ceanothus), Wild-Current, Cleamatis, Wall Flower, Tiger Lily, Fairy Bell and many others. All of them are for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Armer are making Fortuna their home at the present. Mr. Armer is carrying on with his painting and Mrs. Armer with her writing. Mrs. Armer won the Newbery Medal for her "Watermelon Mountain" as the most distinguished children's book of 1931. Her other book was the "Cactus," illustrated by Mr. Armer. Mrs. Armer wrote these books while they were staying at the Navaho Indian Country of Arizona.

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