

Record Registration

Biggest Spring Signup

Humboldt State had its largest spring semester enrollment in history last weekend.

By Friday noon, approximately 2,224 students had registered according to figures compiled by the president's office. Dr. Lawrence Turner, acting president in Dr. Siemens' absence, said that this figure is 200 more than had registered at this time last year.

However this doesn't top last semester's all time high of 2487 students, but as Dr. Turner stated, "This is natural. There has always been a decrease in enrollment between the fall and spring semesters at HSC in the 12 years that I have been here with only one exception."

Congratulations have been pouring into the Registrar's Office for what senior journalism major, Hugh Clark, termed "the smoothest registration ever."

Registrar Thomas Price, said that the successful registration was largely due to the efficiency and hard work of the registrar's office staff, the Intercollegiate Knights and SPURS.

Price said, "I have a folder crammed full of new and better ideas for the next registration. I would appreciate any suggestions on ways to improve the fall semester's. My door is always open and I am willing to discuss any ideas any person might have."

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

- TOMORROW**—Frosh Sweetheart Ball.
Green and Gold Key Tapping.
WEDNESDAY—Business Club Career Day.
THURSDAY—Faculty Forum. Career Day Continues.
FEB. 22—Leadership Conference for high schools. WUS dance.
Bend, Ore., Winter Carnival. Basketball, Nevada here.
FEB. 23—Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance. Basketball, Sacramento State here.



"Will there be a card left?" could be the thought behind these worried faces at registration last Friday. This group of hopeful registrants mirrored the actions of some 2000 others as they peered over shoulders and frowned at the class card boxes. (Additional photos on page 3.)

Frosh Ball Saturday

Saturday will feature the Norm Mendes quintet band at the annual Freshman Sweetheart Ball.

The band will play from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. The student body and guests are invited to the freshman-sponsored dance.

During the evening, "Miss Sweetheart" for 1963 will be announced from five finalists already chosen. The girls include: Sue Dresser, Marilyn Moorse, Michelle Pritchett, Shirlee Hall, and Suzanne May.

The dance will be semi-formal in dress. Admission will be \$2.00 without freshman class card and \$1.50 with your card of "66." Although there is a special rate for freshmen with cards, everyone is invited to the Ball.

La Fleur Chosen Teke President

Marc La Fleur, junior psychology major from Hayward, was elected president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently to head the slate of officers for the 1963-64 year.

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Council Considers Cut In Goodwin's Paycheck

By DUANE ONETO

The Executive Council appointed a new commissioner and established three investigative committees in its regular meeting Tuesday, which ended in one of the most complicated procedural questions ever to face Hilltop governing body.

The complications started when newly-elected Representative-at-Large Glenn Dreher moved to cut in half the ASB portion of Graduate Manager Howard Goodwin's salary since he is no longer running the Bookstore for the students.

The motion was finally tabled with a committee headed by Wayne Hess to investigate the problem, but not before three other

motions had been made, two of which were withdrawn.

The Council appointed Delores Johnson to replace Jack Forst, who resigned because of January graduation.

The two other committees were set up to check out the possibilities of a new constitution and what to do with debts that are left by organizations that fail.

Organizations Commissioner Pat McElroy told the Council that members of a club that folded last year (the Forum) were refused the right to register until that club's bill was paid. Martha Gabriel volunteered to chair the investigation.

The third committee, made up of the Representatives-at-Large,

will look over a new constitution presented to the Council by John Rawlinson and recommend a course of action.

The Executive body approved a \$33 request to pay the expenses of Hungarian Gymnast Andrea Molnar, who will preform at HSC March 8 and 9.

In its last meeting before semester break, the council appointed Rich Hale Lumberjack Days chairman, Sherry! Waits Dad's Day chairman, Lucy Santino Homecoming chairman, Kathy Clarey Sno-Ball chairman, and Stephanie Horel Public Relations chairman.

The Council also allocated \$600 to the Sempervirens for a special 16-page 50th Anniversary section.

'Riot' Results in Probation

By HARMONY MORELAND

Seventeen students found guilty of complicity in the cafeteria food-throwing demonstration on Jan. 26 have been placed on a year's disciplinary probation by President C. H. Siemens in accordance with the recommendations of a faculty-student advisory committee.

Damages to State property amounting to approximately \$70 have been charged to the participants on a pro-rata basis, letters of complaint and explanation have been sent to the parents of the men, and additional activities-loads have been imposed on the nine found most deeply involved.

An additional development resulting from what is referred to on campus as "The Great Potato Rebellion" has been the formation of a study commission to examine cafeteria operation. Established by order of President C. H. Siemens,

the Commission will work under Dr. Ivan Milhous, Director of Institutional Research, and will include four faculty or administration members, two student representatives, the student body president or designee, and three independent consultants in the fields of management practice, food services, and law.

Committee Named

Committee appointments already announced include Mrs. Mary Farr, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Dr. Lawrence Marks, Professor of Psychology; William F. Jackson, Chairman Division of Business; Jack Altman, Housing Manager; and Pat McElroy, student at large. The second student representative is to be elected by dormitory students in the near future and the names of the independent consultants will be released as soon as confirmation is obtained.

The students, purportedly pro-

testing a proposed raise of \$15 in the semester fee for a meal ticket coupled with what is claimed to be a decrease in the quality and quantity of food served, manifested their objections by throwing food on walls, floor and on other diners after the lights were turned off. The episode occurred at the height of the dinner hour when about 250 students were present. Arcata police were immediately called but the demonstrators mingled with the crowd and left the building before the officers arrived.

Karshner Statement

"While the demonstration was certainly carefully planned in advance," said Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, reviewing the situation this week, "we now believe that it got out of hand and went much further than was originally intended." Investigation had disclosed also, he said, that many students who joined in the food-throwing were not involved in the

"conspiracy" but joined in under the youthful impression that the affair constituted a spontaneous demonstration of "jolly good fun."

While administration officials originally took a harshly punitive view of the perpetrators and President Siemens was reported in the local press as "calling for expulsion of the ringleaders," investigation is reported to have disclosed "extenuating circumstances" and "a possible failure in communication." "We feel now," Dr. Karshner said, "that the episode would not have occurred had Lumberjack Enterprises called a meeting to explain their position in advance of the official notice of the price raise."

Leaders Anonymous

In the course of his investigation, Dr. Karshner interviewed 65 students and reported his findings to a committee of 10 faculty and 16 student members who after a three hour meeting on Jan. 25 de-

livered their recommendations to Dr. Siemens. His announcement to the local press followed immediately. Administration officials have declined to reveal the names of the committee members or the disciplined students.

"The activities assignments are something of an innovation in student discipline," Dr. Karshner stated. "We are requiring seven of the men to contribute an additional 40 hours in a year's time to campus activity work, and the two who were found to be ringleaders have been assigned 60 hours." Dr. Karshner explained that the men will not be confined to existing activities but may spearhead suitable programs of their own. "What we are hoping to do," he said, "is to involve the men themselves in healthy and constructive campus activity and at the same time step up the variety and intensity of extra-curricular activities."

KAVA'S KAMPUS



By Normy

Hiya kiddies; hope you all had a wonderful time with your finals.

Congratulations to TUKS Herman Schlitz and Irving Wallace—they're pinned and will be getting hitched soon. This marks a new high in fraternal brotherhood.

Didn't Marilee Monroe look wonderful at that big bash last weekend in Jill's parking lot. By the way, she was wearing a beautiful pair of white levis, which can be purchased for \$4.50 at Haley's. Too bad that Marilee forgot she was supposed to be leading cheers at the basketball game.

All you fellas who got your shirts ruined at the food riot in the HSC cafeteria can come down to Haley's and look around. We have a wide selection of the craziest shirts just for a "Castro-like" demonstration. Please refrain from bringing food into the store (our shirts are priced reasonably with no increase).

Wasn't that a wonderful water fight last Sunday in the Quad. Fun was had by all, however, some childish men were disappointed when their attempt at a panty raid failed due to some courageous work by Dr. Harshman. He bought out our entire supply at Haley's for the emergency. Come prepared for next weekend girls! We are currently having a big sale on shower caps with a money back guarantee if they don't work.

Sorry to announce no new marriages this week. There was, however, a parting of the ways between Mary Maker and Liz Boomquist. It seems that Liz wants to devote more time to her studies (drama). One big reason for the breakup, according to "sweet" Mary was that many times they would meet on campus wearing the same outfit. Haley's may yet come to the rescue.

There were big doings over at the IK house the other night. It seems Clyde McFinken threw a big twist party. A contest was held during festivities and guess who won? You're right, it was "Swivle-Hips" McFinken and Mary Maker (my, that girl gets around). Mary looked wonderful in her stretch panties and "living" bra, purchased, of course, at Haley's. Close runnerups were a couple from PU, who made the trip all the way down. They were Jim Balone and Priscilla Pusspott. Jim and Prissy made sure they visited our store where she purchased some enticing black nylons, which are guaranteed not to rip even in the toughest situations. Good luck you two at PU.

That's about it for this week.

See you soon at Haley's!

NORMY

Forestry Club Plans Activities

The Forestry Club met Monday night at 7:30 in Redwood Park. The new president, Bob Clayton, presided and conducted a short business meeting. Reports were given by the Conclave, Cabin, Clambake, and Forester's Ball committees before the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

After refreshments, two movies, "Smokejumpers," and "The Bounty of the Forest" were shown.

The Forester's Ball will be held in the Women's Gym on March 1, from 9-1.



These aren't freshmen dreading their first test, but masks to be worn by the cast of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," Feb. 22. The Jerry Turner-directed production will run for two weekends in Sequoia Theater.

P. E. Instructors Rap 'Arm-Chair Athletes'

By DR. FORD HESS and MISS LEELA ZION
Assistant Professors of Physical Education

Are you an armchair athlete—one who knows the batting averages and the league standings clear on down through the Little Leagues but who, because he expects a television performance from himself, is afraid to tie his own shoes in public.

Or perhaps you are one of the spectators who has even given up spectating because you have watched too many events that were geared to beating the other team, rather than viewing and applauding a fine performance regardless of which team gave that performance.

Maybe you just simply hate physical activity because you have been taught that winning is the only acceptable value and you happened to be among the 50% that lost, all too often.

You may even be an ex-athlete who became fed up with the set-up where the opponent was always to be played at his disadvantage; where you just weren't ever permitted to play your opponent at HIS best.

Or you may be one of those who never learned to enjoy or value physical activity enough to continue with it when it was no longer a required course.

Finally, you may be one of the many who, in spite of understanding all the scientific research dealing with good health practices, always consider themselves above and beyond normalcy (this won't happen to me!).

These are some of the unfortunate who are sitting around (very seldom do they walk around) today. Unfortunately, because it is to their own disadvantage. Regular physical activity is a necessity if you are to live as long as you might, contribute as much as you are able, and enjoy the process while you are at it.

Research has shown that regular physical activity of sufficient vigor to place the body under stress effects the following changes throughout the body:

a. improves function of the lungs and respiratory system (aids in preventing respiratory diseases)

b. increases efficiency of the heart and circulatory system (aids in preventing or overcoming heart diseases)

c. furthers ossification, toughening of the ligaments and thickening of articular cartilage (aids in preventing sprains)

d. increases adaptation of all structures in skeletal muscle (including muscle fibers, the tend-

ons, and related connective tissue) e. aids digestion f. improves heat-regulating mechanism

Regular physical activity will increase your length of life and your capacity for living. In a democracy it is the responsibility of each person to live to his fullest and to contribute to his fullest. It was in the Athenian democracy that Socrates stated that parents should send their children and youth to the gymnastic teacher "in order that their bodies may better minister to the virtuous mind, and that they may be compelled through bodily weakness to play the coward in war or on any other occasion." Such evidence linking soundness of body and courage is obviously not new. However, its emphasis today is too conspicuous by its absence.

There are some physical educators who do not understand or appreciate these values we have mentioned. We hope that their effects on you will not be a lasting one.

Work for Toyon Being Accepted

The editorial staff of Toyon, campus literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for consideration for publication.

Editor Raymond Carver and assistant editors Patti Anderson and Derrald Vaughn will take the manuscripts.

Publication of Toyon is tentatively set for the middle of May. Poetry or fiction by any HSC student is acceptable.

Manuscripts will be taken until March 1.

Dr. Richard Day, Assistant Professor of English, is adviser to the Toyon staff.

Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Books . . .

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

By Nikos Kazantzakis — Bantam Books N2278 (95c)

Nikos Kazantzakis, considered modern Greece's greatest writer, was also a most controversial figure until his death a few years ago. His religious works were condemned by both the Catholic and Greek Orthodox hierarchies as heretical. At one point, he was threatened with excommunication. Instead of writing about religious figures in pious prose, Kazantzakis preferred to think of them as humans beset by fear, frustration and lust. In *The Last Temptation of Christ*, he carried this treatment over to his portrayal of Christ. The result is an earthy, colorful and often disturbing (if not shocking) novel.

Some scenes stand out in my memory: Christ is able to restore Lazarus to life, but not to health. The descriptions of his appearance are not likely to be forgotten. Disturbing to some may be the portrayal of Jesus's frustrated love for Mary Magdalene.

Yet Kazantzakis was not aiming for a sacreligious work; he was merely trying to portray Christ as he imagined Him to be. Through His weaknesses, we are shown His strength. Kazantzakis makes us feel that it is important that Christ should have been more of a man than a god. For after all, God is not troubled with temptation, only Man.

This is a novel that many people may stop in the first chapter. If you recoil from the presentation of Christ, go on anyway. You'll see how Kazantzakis makes the importance of Christ more vital and fresh to you personally. Read it through; you'll be glad you did.

(This novel is also available at the HSC Library)

. . . and Records

MONO

Joan Baez Vol. 2 — (Vanguard VRS-9094)

A newcomer to the folk-music field, Miss Baez has already established herself as a singer of some excellence. In this album she sails once more through a group of folk songs with assurance and skill. Especially effective are her renditions of *Lonesome Road*, *Barbara Allen*, and the *Cherry Tree Carol*. Stereo adds nothing to this disc.

STEREO

Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall (Columbia OS 2240)

Although the rest of the disc never matches the high mark set by the first number (*You're So London*) this is nonetheless an amusing and entertaining reminder of Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett's television special of last year. Stereo sound is very well used, but the canned laughter added to the re-recorded portions is a bother.

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Clayton Elected Spring Prexy

Bob Clayton, senior forestry major from Redding, has been elected president of the HSC Forestry Club for spring semester.

Other officers elected are Ted Stubblefield, Fallbrook, vice president; Phil Aune, Olive View, secretary; Earl Gutman, Alameda, treasurer; Ken Bird, Twain Harte, reporter; Ron Brigham, Los Angeles, Interclub Senate representative; and Joe Cappell, Lancaster, and Dan Meek, Arcata, Whistle Punks.

Among major projects for the spring semester, the club will host the 9-state conclave of the Association of Western Forestry clubs on the HSC campus this spring. It will be the association's first meeting in California.

The club also plans to initiate a memorial scholarship honoring

the late George Pardee, former graduate student here.

The club's annual dinner dance for members and faculty has been scheduled at the O-H Town House later this spring.

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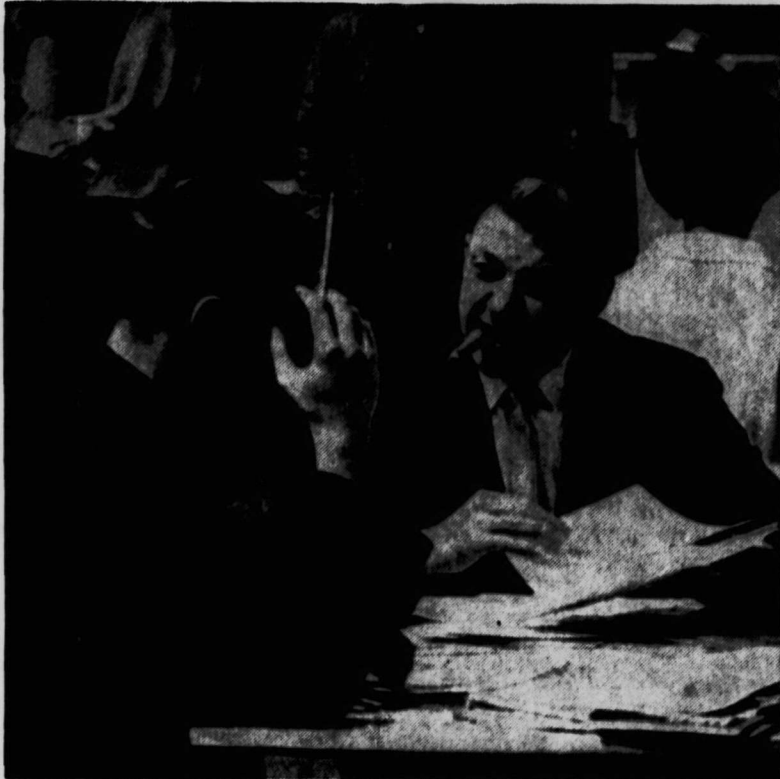
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Mr. Winn E. Chase, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, attempts to salvage part of a tentative program which was wrecked by classes already filled.



The bureaucracy must be satisfied, so even Lucky Logger, Humboldt's mascot, had to spend some time in line with the other registrants.

CAMPUS CASUALS



By Peggy

Adv.

Hi!

Welcome back to HSC! A special hello to all new students. Hope you enjoy your time here at the hilltop campus.

Did everyone live thru' finals and semester break okay?

Backtracking a little in the social events—

The DSP's had a swinging pledge party. Rick Stromberg won the laurels as the "Lover of the Year Award." Dennis Giaccone is the new "Animal of the Year," replacing Al Petrovich who worked so hard for that honor.

Why has Ron Kramer been dating only Chico State girls? And why are they so gone for him? Because he always sports those Ivy-League shirts from Daly's. Tapered and tails, from \$3.98 to \$4.98, they are sized S, M, L, XL. Color-wise, it's paisley, dark solids, stripes, checks. Very much the neatest in casual wear.

Also there were the weddings over the vacation. Donna Larson is now Mrs. Terry Gross.

This space is dedicated to an item I promised not to mention in this here scoop sheet:

The TKE's had a celebratin' time at a beach party last week, to welcome in the new semester.

Sue Albrecht and Nelson Wheeler and Betsy Joyce and Bob Gamboni said their "I do's" Jan. 31.

Congrats on the engagement of Linda Pinion and Dennis Porter and the pinning of DSP Jim McCollister and Frae Krausgill.

Frae looked so nice and cheery at registration in that luscious Hand Knit Italian Import Cardigan from Daly's. They are in a rainbow of colors, blues, greens, white, yellows, oranges, beiges and pinks. Of mohair, wool and nylon, they are \$12.95. Sizes are 34-40. Did you know these sweaters are hand-knit by Italian women in their own homes—by the thousands!

More engagements. Best wishes to Jan Cole and Mike Harper.

Pat Leslie and Larry Wernicke are now Mr. and Mrs. And guess who else got married? D. J. McKenzie and Marge Schultz. Congrats to all.

Sure miss Duane dashing around the "Lumberjack" office, puffing a cig. and shouting about deadlines etc. and Mr. Crow, who is now managing editor of an Hawaiian paper.

With that, I shall bid thee adieu. See ya 'round.

PEGGY

Business Club Career Days Set Next Week

"Career Days," sponsored by HSC's Business Club, are scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, Students have an opportunity to meet with industrial recruiters from many Northern California, Oregon and Washington firms.

Personal interviews are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, in the Placement Office.

The schedule of events includes: 9:30-10:00—Registration in the CAC.

10:00-12:15—Meetings with representatives from the careers of accounting, finance, insurance, marketing, real estate, retailing, personal, and secretarial science.

12:30-1:30—Lunch in the Cafeteria.

1:45-3:00—Interviews.

3:00-3:30—Coffee Hour in Room 128 of the Ad. Building.

7:30—Banquet in O.H.'s Town House.

Thursday—Personal Interviews.

Chairman of the event, Wayne Hess, welcomes any student to participate. The event is not limited to Business majors, but is open to the general student body.

Does your money hold out? You can avoid money problems by budgeting! Stick to a program tailored to your resources.

Western Forestry Clubs Schedule Conclave Here

By CHUCK FREITAS

The 1963 spring semester will see the Twelfth Annual Conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs presented at Humboldt State.

The Conclave, a convention for western forestry clubs promoting the professional stature of forestry, will be held April 26-27.

Five participating delegates from the member schools and observers will attend the conclave to compete in the professional and social program at HSC.

An estimated 70 students from western schools will take part in the Conclave, discussing problems and aspects of forestry from their particular areas in order to aid each other in their common vocational field.

The Conclave first began at Montana State University in 1938 with five western schools. In 1951 the AWFC was reorganized and then included three more schools. In '56 the University of British Columbia was admitted with HSC to follow in '59, Arizona State College at Flagstaff in '61 and at present an invitation for admission has been extended to the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The opening day of the Conclave, April 25, will include club reports on new developments of forestry and related activities with additional general meetings for or-

ientation and AWFC business.

Throughout the day discussion groups will be exchanging ideas and problems in the different areas of professional forestry and club activities. The day will conclude with short talks on the ecology and harvesting techniques of Redwood.

The following day the delegates will observe the Georgia-Pacific operations of falling Redwood trees at Big Lagoon with a loggers' luncheon to follow at Georgia-Pacific.

Later the delegates will travel to the Scotia milling operations and to the PG&E atomic plant and other local industries.

That night a banquet and dance for the delegates will be held at the Baywood Country Club where Charles Connaughton, Regional Forester of California and past president of the Society of American Foresters, will speak.

The closing day, April 27, will bring the delegates together in competition in forest sporting events. The scheduled events of forest sports include axe throwing, wood chopping, bucking, and power saw bucking, which are mandatory for each conclave, and quizzes on dendrology and surveying added by HSC. The host club may program three additional events.

The Conclave will close with a bean feed at noon at which time awards will be presented.

The HSC forestry club will be starting the final operations for the Conclave this week.

AWFC president Bob Adams stated that the ground work and major problems have been taken care of due to long range planning and hard, consistent work accomplished by everyone involved.

Fall Graduates Number over 100

A total of 109 students were candidates for degrees at the end of the fall semester announced Thomas Price, Registrar. The candidates will go through the June graduation ceremony to receive their degrees.

Price was unable to say whether or not this was the largest or smallest graduating fall class.

The college may grant 46 Bachelor of Arts degrees in liberal arts and 20 Bachelor of Arts degrees with teaching credentials.

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Spring Sports Underway



KAVA'S By Norm Kava KORNER

Credit Lumberjack basketball coach Franny Givins with excellent strategy in beating Alameda State's zone press. The Humboldt State guards resorted to a passing offense rather than trying to dribble the ball up the court. The 'Jacks had much more trouble against San Francisco's man-to-man full-court press the night before.

Punky Rogers sure came through in great style both nights. The senior forward hit for 49 points in the two games and moved his Far Western Conference average up to 15.9 points per game. Rogers was 9 for 11 from the floor against Alameda and all the shots were from pretty far out.

Only a complete breakdown can prevent San Francisco State from taking the FWC cage crown. The Gators displayed both class and poise against Humboldt and were even better the next night at Chico when they won by 25 points. Although forward Brad Duggan is the SF State scoring leader, guards Mike Carson and Bill Nocetti, a pair of real ball-hawkers, are even more important in the Gators' successful drive toward the league crown.

That was a tough break Nevada University received with the announcement of Bill Robinson's ineligibility. Robinson, a 6'6" sophomore center, had been averaging 25 points a game. The Wolfpack, however, is still in FWC competition with a 4-2 record.

An amusing sidelight to the HSC-San Francisco State cage battle occurred when Gator coach Paul Rundell really jumped on one of his players for drawing a technical foul. Rundell should have someone film himself in action during a game.

"Silent" Paul usually rants and raves at officials throughout the game and if his men are losing he is a sight to behold. Objectively reporting, he almost went out of his mind when the Lumberjacks opened up a 22-15 lead.

Don't get us wrong, however, when we speak about Rundell. He is a very capable coach, who uses his personnel wisely.

Despite a pair of previous losses to Chico State, the Lumberjack wrestlers have a fair chance to spring an upset in next week's FWC meet at Davis. Individual strength is stressed a little more than team power in this type of meet.

Al Hagerstrand looks like a cinch for his third 177-pound championship and Howie Covington is capable of capturing the 130-pound class, especially if he shakes off the injuries, which have plagued him for the last month. Matches against stronger teams like OTI and Southern Oregon have made HSC a tougher team for the league meet.

Nevertheless, Chico must rate the favorite's role to repeat as champions. The Wildcats have a veteran team, which has acquired the winning habit.

That is quite a schedule baseball coach Ced Kinzer has lined up. The slate includes two games with Cal and another contest with Stanford. Due to the weather most of the Lumberjack's non-league games will be on the road. Too bad we don't get some of this good sunshine in the early spring.

Look Magazine's football poll in 1957 rated HSC and SF State as the "Best of the rest in the West".

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HSC Receives Grant For Summer Institute

A \$17,865, grant from the National Foundation has been awarded to HSC for a Summer Science Institute for high school students. It is the fifth such award received by the college since 1959.

Dr. John Butler, associate professor of biology, has been named by President Cornelius Siemens to direct the Institute. Dr. Butler also directed the 1962 session.

The Institute will be held July 29 through Aug. 31 and is open to high school students who have completed their junior year and who show a special interest in and aptitude for careers in science.

Sixty students will be selected. In last year's institute, approximately one-third were from Southern California, one-third from Humboldt and Del Norte counties and an equal amount from out-of-State areas.

Humboldt is one of 167 institutions in 43 states and Puerto Rico sponsoring the NSF program.

Lumberjacks Prepare For FWC Finals

The embattled Lumberjack wrestling squad takes the week off in preparation for the Far Western Conference championships at Davis.

Coach Frank Deren's team scored its second victory over Mare Island last Saturday night, but it was closer this time. HSC trailed going into the final two matches, however Al Hagerstrand won a 3-1 decision and big Ron Treat came through with a second round pin, giving the 'Jacks a 21-15 triumph.

Humboldt gained its other points in the 130, 137 and 157-pound classes. In the lightest division Howie Covington returned to top form with a second round pin.

Freshman Larry Nowakowski pulled off an upset in the 137-pound division when he beat former National Junior champion Roy Douglas by an 8-5 count. The 'Jacks got five points when Don Lewis (157) had no opponent to wrestle.

Mare Island's Ron Pineda (147), rated an Olympic Games prospect, easily turned back Darwin Schager with a pin late in the first round. The sailors also won matches in the 123 and 167-pound divisions. Lumberjack Joe DeFreitas returned to the mats after sitting out a semester due to ineligibility. DeFreitas didn't fare too well as Harry Roland pinned him in the second round. Pete Nasmyth also was pinned in round two.

Mat defeats to Chico 26-8 and University of California 24-10 followed a similar pattern. Hagerstrand and Treat were the only ones able to score victories. Al, who has won 11 of his 13 matches this year, came through with a pair of pins. The 177-pound senior rolled up an early lead against Chico's Glen Hays and then pinned him in the second round. Hagerstrand pinned the Bears' Clyde Jones in round three after building up a 9-3 advantage.

Treat pulled his match out of the fire with just 27 seconds left by pinning Cal's Orlan Michelin. The duel stood at 4-4 at the time of the pin. In his match at Chico, Treat scored a rather easy decision over Steve Dukelow.

The Chico match was actually closer than the score would indicate. Covington was the victim of a stunner after coming from behind to gain a 4-3 edge in the final round. Howie was pinned on half nelson by Mike Simpson. These two men figured to battle it out for the FWC crown in the 130-pound class.

Wildcat Don Baade had a tough time with the improving Nowakowski, won a narrow 3-2 verdict. Baade convincingly in their first meeting, wski. Baade, who won much more was awarded the match on riding time.

Nasmyth came up with one of his better showings before losing 3-0 to defending FWC titlist Stan Benson. Pete also lost a hard-fought 3-1 battle at Berkeley to Dave Kuhlman. Nasmyth led the

FWC CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S F State	6	0	1.000	
Univ. Nevada	4	2	.667	2
HSC	4	3	.571	2½
Chico State	3	4	.429	3½
Alameda State	2	4	.333	4
Cal Aggies	2	4	.333	4
Sacramento St.	1	5	.165	5

This Week's Games:

Friday Night: Alameda State at Sacramento; SF State at Nevada; Chico at Cal Aggies.

Saturday Night: SF State at Sacramento; Alameda State at Nevada; Humboldt State at Cal Aggies.

Baseball Tops List, But Golf Team Takes Limelight

By DAN MCGREW
Lumberjack Sports Writer

Baseball tops the list of sports on the spring calendar but the Humboldt State College golf team takes the limelight for the first time in several years.

The Lumberjack golfers will compete at home against Far Western Conference teams for the first time since organizing.

Humboldt State baseball coach Ced Kinzer greeted his 1963 candidates last week and began light throwing and hitting drills in the field house.

Frank Van Deren, new head track mentor, has slated the initial thinclad workouts for February 28.

Golf and swimming made it a duet when Dr. Ford Hess gathered his linksmen together and first-year man Henry Cooper collected his prospective swimmers for workouts Monday.

GOLF

The 1963 golf slate will be a "famous first" in that for the first time in history the Lumberjacks will host an FWC team. Humboldt will host Alameda State, Chico State and the Cal Aggies at Bayside Golf Course in Bayside to highlight a seven-game schedule which opens March 7.

Hess will have veterans Don Harling and Jeff Ziegler from last year and two-year letterman Dick Visser from two years ago.

Dennis McManus, a two-year monogram winner, and lettermen Ron Johnson and Ron Modaferrri have not reported for practice. Johnson and McManus are not in school but Modaferrri is expected to turn out soon.

TRACK

Coach Van Deren expects only a sprinkling of veterans for the 1963 track and field season. Returning are broad jumper Tom Farmer, sprinter Ron Remington and quarter milers Jim Reams and Pat O'Brien.

Gordon Bobell, who scored well in the shot put, discuss and javelin, also has indicated he will turn out.

Humboldt opens its 1963 thinclad season March 9 at the Davis Relays in Davis. The 'Jacks will participate in nine meets this year.

BASEBALL

Humboldt State baseball coach Ced Kinzer greeted 33 candidates on Monday which included 13 lettermen, several junior college transfers and players up from last year's junior varsity.

The returning lettermen are headed by shortstop Tom DiMercurio who led the Humboldt batters with a .348 mark last year. DiMercurio was also the Most Valuable Player and will serve as team captain this year. Other veterans include pitchers Tom Leitz, Larry Taylor, Ken Bird, Jay Dickinson and Ron Stammer; infielders Monty Feeles, Ted Snapp and Joe Taylor; outfielders Ralph Mayo, Dave Minor and Roger Tofft and catcher Frank West.

Frank Buda, Dan Cook, Don

match until the final round.

Against Cal the Lumberjacks were forced to forfeit both the 123 and 130-pound matches. The loss of ten points right off the bat decided the outcome immediately.

Timmons, Gary Mayes, Gary Robeson and Scott Clow are up from the junior varsity squad, while Wendell Hayes and Joe Rogers head the junior college transfers. First year men include Jim Cosentino, Howard Kamperman, Gary Owens, Charles Beatty, Gerald Bergquist, Jim Bonomini, Mike Carroll, Gordon Cox, Bruce Jensen, Glen Mason, John Sorge and Mike Thurber.

The 'Jacks will have a 29 game schedule which includes pre-season games with Shasta College and the Alumni. Humboldt recorded a 12-12 season mark last year and was third in the Far Western Conference with a 4-4 record. An attempt is being made to play the Alumni on February 23 and 24 while the first college game is with Shasta on March 2.

A new addition for the team this year is a professional style batting cage designed and built by Joe Barnes along with Bill Johnson and the maintenance department. Permanent bleachers are also in the process of being built.

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Jayvees Win Three Of Five Games

The Junior Jacks ran their season record to 10-5, the best in recent years, while winning three of five games during the last two weeks of the Fall semester.

The jayvees split with the Keg of the Arcata Adult League in a pair of games, dropped a lopsided decision to Chico State's junior varsity and captured wins over Eureka High School and Britt Lumber of the Eureka Adult League. Jim Potts led the Keg to its first win over the collegians with a 19-point performance. Ron Good added 16 and Tom Waters 14.

The Keg led 30-24 at halftime. Humboldt was paced by Ken Kline's 13 points.

Kline hit 17 points to lead the 'Jacks to a 71-65 win in the second meeting between the two clubs, offsetting a rousing 31 point effort by former varsity regular Ron Good.

Chico completely outclassed the Junior Jacks, 93-65, as Ron Stjart burned the nets for 43 points. Jim Bonomini paced HSC with 16 points.

Against Britt Lumber Kline once again led the attack, this time with 17 points. The Junior Jacks held a 26-19 halftime lead, and went on to win 62-40.

The collegians almost blew a 13 point lead against Eureka High's Loggers before claiming a 58-55 win. The preps closed fast, cutting the margin to two points before time ran out on them.

Highwaymen To Appear Next Week

The Highwaymen, popular folk singers and one of the outstanding vocal groups in the country, will appear at HSC Feb. 24 when they give out with their different brand of folk-music in the Men's Gym.

The time is set for 7 p.m. with admission prices at \$1.50 for ASB card holders and \$2.00 without.

The Highwaymen began their career when they were students at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where as undergraduates they happened to join the same fraternity.

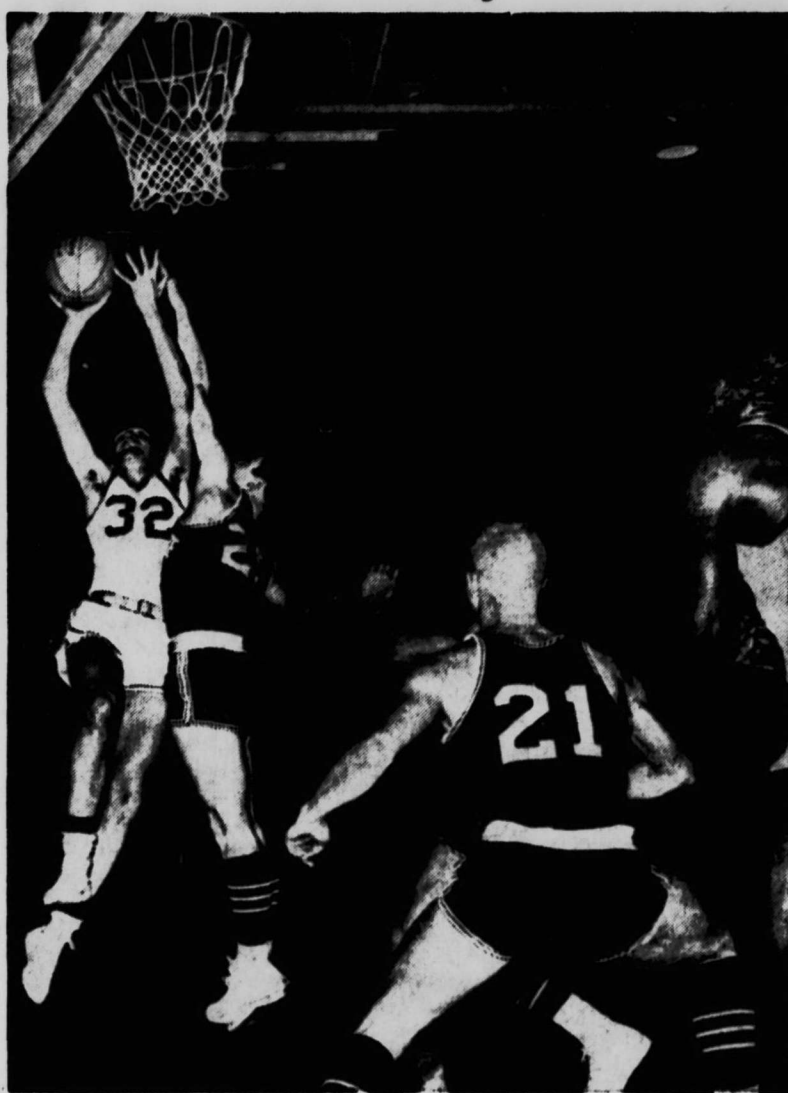
At one of the house functions, the group got together for party entertainment. The performance at the party started their career. They gave recording a try and United Artists signed them to a record contract in 1960, when they were juniors. Their initial recording, "Michael," went on to sell over a million records while their second attempt, "Cottonfields," hit the near-million mark as the group attained national recognition. By the time they graduated—with honors—their niche in the musical world was well-carved.

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High scoring Lumberjack forward "Punky" Rogers is pictured hitting a jump shot over a Chico State defender. Rogers has moved his FWC average up to 16 points per game.

Intramural Bowling Set To Iron Out Problems

Bowling on an intramural level is just a step away from reality at Humboldt State College.

A league of either 10 or 20 men's teams is almost set. If there are as many as 20 teams there will be two divisions to bowl on different days.

A meeting at Humboldt Federal, 1036 G Street in Arcata, is slated for Monday afternoon to iron out some problems. One matter to be discussed is the exact day the teams will bowl. It will be from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each individual bowler will pay a fee of \$1 per week for three games and shoes. A trophy, currently on display at the Gym, will be awarded to the winning team.

There is still room for more teams and they can sign up until Feb. 22. Ten teams are presently registered to bowl. No points will be given for bowling in this year's intramural program, but it is hoped that points will count next year.

Facilities for food and additional bowling also are going to be available prior to and after league competition is finished.

One of the major problems to be discussed at Monday's meeting concerns the manner in which handicaps will be established. All members of teams already signed up and interested parties are in-

vited to attend the meeting.

Plans to form a women's league also is underway. Any women who are interested should contact Miss Tina Hurd in Sunset Hall or call Redwood Lanes, VA 2-0358.

Women may enter the league individually and be placed on a team or sign up as whole team.

All teams planning to bowl in either the Men's or Women's leagues should list an alternate on their squad in addition to the five regular bowlers.

Religious Emphasis Days April 1-3

Religious Emphasis Days will be held April 1-3 on the HSC campus to emphasize religion in everyday life.

Ten representatives, one from each student church related club, were chosen to plan the events for these days. But anyone interested in attending their meetings and helping is invited to do so.

'Jacks Upset Alameda; At Davis Tomorrow Night

By DAN MCGREW

The Humboldt State College basketball team kept its head above water and its record above the .500 mark with two wins in five starts to close out the fall semester.

Tomorrow night the Lumberjacks return to Far Western Conference action against the Cal Aggies at Davis. Humboldt downed the Mustangs 45-34 earlier in the year.

The latest HSC win came over the Alameda State Pioneers, 60-46, on the Lumberjacks' home court last Saturday.

Forward Felix Rogers enjoyed his best night of the year, hitting 9 of 11 field goals and winding up with 26 points for the evening.

Humboldt built up an early lead and maintained that until the half, leading 30-25. The 'Jacks exploded for 11 straight points in the opening minutes of the second half to stretch their lead to 15 points.

The two deciding factors in the game, besides Rogers' torrid shooting, were the failure of the Pioneers big three, Darnell Mikel, Ken Simmons and Larry Lauretzen, to connect and the Lumberjacks' clever handling of Alameda's pressing zone defense.

Mikel, Simmons and Lauretzen collected 12 points between them.

Humboldt dropped a close 58-50 decision to league leading San Francisco State Friday night as the Gators stalled off a late bid by the 'Jacks.

San Francisco took a narrow 29-27 halftime lead, but broke the game up in the second half and took a nine point lead and maintained that until the Lumberjacks began closing in in the final six minutes.

Humboldt got within six points of the Gators but an effective stall kept the Hilltoppers from getting any closer in the final six minutes.

Rogers canned 23 points to lead Humboldt in scoring and Bill Nocetti hit 21 for the Gators.

Chico swept two of three games from the Lumberjacks, but only one of the wins counted in the FWC standings.

Humboldt nipped the Wildcats 66-63 in the opener at home and dropped the second non-loop tilt 54-46.

Chico almost took a come-from-behind win in the first game but the Lumberjacks held on for the win. The 'Jacks led 56-45 with a little over six minutes left to play but Chico narrowed the gap to one point.

Lou Black missed the second shot of a one-and-one situation which would have tied the game.

Rogers tanked 22 points and for-

Humboldt State's Lumberjack basketball team of 1956 tied for the Conference Crown with the Sacramento Hornets.

ward Wendell Hayes tallied 21 more to spark the 'Jacks.

In the second game Chico handed Humboldt its first loss of the year at home, 54-46. The Lumberjacks went through a frigid first period and fell behind 23-8 with five minutes left in the half. A short spurt enabled them to cut the margin to 34-22 at halftime.

Humboldt managed to get within three points, 44-41, midway through the second half but a bevy of free throws kept the Wildcats on top.

The Wildcats took the third game of the series, played in Chico, 68-49 as the Lumberjacks could hit only 25 per cent from the floor.

Chico gained the upper hand early and the Lumberjacks never seriously threatened throughout the game.

Larry Krupka led the Humboldt attack with 13 points as high-scoring forwards Felix Rogers and Wendell Hayes were held to nine points apiece.

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The Great Potato Rebellion or Duck! Here Comes The Cole Slaw

By Rod Mitchell

Good morning and welcome back to a new semester. Before plunging headlong into the new term, it may prove profitable, academically and socially, to review the last one. It was a dilly.

It began with a statement by administration officials which condoned pranks by students as a means of letting off steam. It ended with an incident which may well go down in school history as the Potato Rebellion.

It is this incident to which we address ourselves this morning. What happened that Monday afternoon is well known. Someone turned off the lights. Several ones began flinging food hither, thither and yon. Someone called the cops. It ended with several students being placed on probation and further widened the gap between the student body and the Administration. The whole thing was silly, unfortunate and unnecessary.

Let's look at our little riot a bit closer. Despite all the subsequent rationalizations, it was not a do-or-die attempt by loyal patriots striking a blow for freedom and two milks. It was a mob of teenagers who had taken temporary leave of their senses under pressure of upcoming finals. Yes, the price hike or milk cut may have provided an immediate excuse for discontent, but after the first saucer had flown, the episode rapidly became an uncontrollable release of pent-up energy. Youth gone wild, if you will.

It was rebellion against authority? Poppycock! It was rebellion, period.

Long ago, Newton said that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This did not hold true at Humboldt State during the following week. The Administration over-reacted. The earliest public statements from the executive powers were threats of expulsion of anyone connected with the incident.

My daddy always told me, "Son, never point a loaded shotgun at a man unless you plan to kill him." This was good advice, and should have been heeded here. Rather than making co-operation between students and administration possible, such irresponsible threats could only serve to put the fear of day-labor into students and make co-operation impossible. The statements also tended to weaken the administration's position in this and future incidents because action did not follow the threats.

The whole affair was poorly managed. For example, that nocturnal meeting to explain the anomalous position of Lumberjack Enterprises to the dormitory students should have been last September, and not after lack of communication had caused a strain on relations.

Who won the Battle of the Beans? An expedition into the jungle of Lumberjack Enterprises financial dealings is being planned. If this truly was a goal of the students, chalk up a point for them. The administration maintained its position of power and placed several students on disciplinary probation for the insurrection, so we have to put a score in the administration column. I don't know who won. I do know who lost.

You lost. I lost. Humboldt State College lost. We lost face in the local community. We lost face in Sacramento where the checks are written.

We have for a president a very capable lobbyist. Look around you at all the new buildings and facilities. They didn't just grow like Topsy. The money for them had to be wheedled and coaxed out of the state treasury. With all state colleges bidding for funds, Dr.

Siemens' task is not an easy one. It has now been made more difficult. There is no way of measuring the probable financial loss to the school resulting from the bad publicity in the aftermath of our little fiasco. We can be certain our image was not enhanced.

We may draw two lessons from the events of Jan. 21: Kids will be kids, even in a community of scholars. Also, no one, even administrators, can be expected to act in a completely rational fashion at all times.

Humboldt State College is growing. Our salad slinging episode was evidence of growing pains. While we cannot prevent the pains accompanying growth, we should try to lessen the repercussions by increasing communications and keeping our community of scholars from breaking up into two hostile camps.

If the student body wants more say in college affairs, the place to start lies in strengthening the limited student government. Like muscles, governmental institutions grow only if they are exercised. To earn a voice in the affairs of our school requires work, time and a sense of responsibility. It cannot be won by decorating cafeteria personnel with bleu cheese.

New College In San Bernardino Opens in 1965

San Bernardino will be the location of a new California State College, as a result of action by the board of trustees of the college system at a meeting on the San Jose campus Feb. 8.

Located northeast of the city, the site consists of 360 acres. The land considered most suitable for the college is bounded on the west by the extension of State Street, on the south by North Palm Boulevard, on the east by Western Avenue, and on the north by a flood control dam and in part by the San Bernardino National Forest which also forms the northeast boundary.

The trustees' action now goes to the Public Works Board for final approval.

Scheduled opening date of the college is September, 1965. According to Dr. John Pfau, president of the college, construction of temporary buildings will begin in the fall of 1964 with permanent buildings ready by 1967. Pfau said the first class will probably consist of some 200 students. Projected enrollment by 1975 is 5,000.

The trustees also considered sites for the new South Bay State College to be located in southwestern Los Angeles but no action was taken pending further study.

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Used Books Wanted

We had planned to devote this week's editorial to the "bright" side of Humboldt State, but a timely problem has once again appeared with registration and demands comment.

Someone is getting rich off purchases of textbooks. We suspect that it is the publishers, who charge fantastic sums for volumes which could just as well be printed in paperback editions at half the cost.

The college bookstore has no choice — when instructors order new texts the bookstore must stock them. There is a solution to the expense incurred by students, however, and that is stocking of used books.

Most instructors use the same textbooks for several semesters. If used books were supplied along with new copies, many students would be spared a good part of their expenses at the start of the semester.

Some school bookstores make it a policy to attempt to obtain used books for half their inventory. This enables the students who desire new books to have them and also permits the poorer students a chance to save a little money.

Publishers' representatives come to the bookstore each year to buy used books. Why couldn't the bookstore purchase them instead and do a service to the students of HSC?

Lumberjack Enterprises Inc., that oft-maligned but seldom understood body which is assuming control of the bookstore, could make a lot of friends by looking into this problem.

14 Initiated into HSC's Scholastic Honoraries

Twelve students qualified for fall semester initiation into Chi Sigma Epsilon, upper division scholastic honorary recognition, and two for Rho Sigma, the lower division honorary.

Chi Sigma Epsilon initiates were: Mr. Glendel Atkinson, senior economics major from Arcata; Miss Neale Ann Barnes, junior mathematics major from Fortuna; Mr. Reginald L.

Barrett, junior game management major from Orinda; Mr. David Cottrell, junior forestry major from Long Beach; Miss Diane C. Leonard, junior psychology major from Redwood City; Miss Karen L. McFarland, junior business education major from Eureka.

Mrs. June K. Marsh, senior elementary education major from Arcata; Mr. James P. Mills, senior psychology major from Eureka; Mr. Joseph R. Mitchell, junior political science major from Eureka; Mrs. Mary L. Pearse, junior home economics major from Placerville; Miss Lucy A. Santino, junior elementary education major from Eureka; Mr. Bruce A. Seiber, junior physics major from Eureka.

The Rho Sigma initiates were: Mr. Stephen Scott Hensell, sophomore pre-medical major from Eureka; Mr. Robert Patenaude, sophomore mathematics major from Blue Lake.

The initiation was held in the cafeteria under the direction of Mr. Dennis Cavallo, president of Chi Sigma Epsilon for the 1962-63 school year. Dr. Richard Ridenhour discussed the purposes of a scholastic honorary and the past, present and future of Chi Sigma Epsilon. Coffee and cookies were served following the initiation ceremonies by members of the group.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, the on-campus honorary, was organized in 1931. In order to be eligible, students must have completed 60

Butler Drawing Hung in Gallery

"Moonlight," a gouache and pencil drawing by Max Butler, Associate Professor of Art, has been purchased by the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., for its permanent collection.

Bartlett Hayes Jr., director of the Gallery, first viewed Butler's drawing as an entry in the 20th American Drawings Annual in Norfolk, Va., where he was judged in the show.

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