

HSC to Host Major Western Forensic Tourney in November

Forensics competitors from 15 western states and 65 to 75 schools will gather at HSC during Thanksgiving vacation for the 1963 Western Speech Association Tournament.

News of the "plum" was received last week by Dr. Edward Steele, Associate Professor of Speech.

Mr. Milton Dobkin, Associate Professor of Speech who is now on leave and serves as Speech Activities Coordinator of the WSA, made the announcement.

HSC was awarded the tournament as a result of balloting on bids submitted to the association.

Association records indicate that HSC will be the smallest institution ever to host the largest of all forensic tournaments in the West.

On the basis of responses accompanying the balloting, Prof. Dobkin said, "It is apparent that HSC won the tourney because of professional activity and leadership on the part of the Speech Department faculty, growth of the college forensic program, and the desire to make the affair part of the Golden Anniversary year.

About 500 to 600 students will compete, according to Dr. Steele. Entries are limited to 10 per school.

Chico Staters Hang Effigies

The Business Manager of Chico State and the college's Associate Dean in charge of housing have been hung in effigy, according to a report by the McClatchy Newspaper Service.

Business Manager Harold Bramsen and Dean Margaret Fagin were "hung" by a group of students apparently irate over a college plan to hold operating costs in dormitories to a minimum.

Vacancies in two dormitories have resulted in an estimated shortage of \$2,900 in expense funds.

Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

TODAY—High School Speech Tournament on campus
—Baseball, HSC at Chico State

TOMORROW—Track, H-DN high school triangular meet on college oval at 10 a.m.

—Track, HSC vs. University of Pacific at 1:30

—High school speech tournament on campus continues

—Baseball, doubleheader at Sacramento State

SUNDAY—Delta Zeta Open House

WEDNESDAY—SPUR Tea

LUMBERJACK

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No. 19

Constitutional Problems Snare Student Council

The Humboldt State Student Council, currently trying to navigate the high seas of constitutional law, was washed up on the rocks again Tuesday night.

The problem of representation of large groups of students (such as natural resources), as contrasted with protection of minorities (such as drama majors) stalled Council deliberations on the constitution proposed by John Rawlinson.

The document was once again referred back to the committee headed by Representative-at-Large Glen Dreher.

In other action, the Council approved Neals Ann Barnes as Organizations Commissioner, to replace Pat McElroy, who resigned the position.

McElroy, who attended the hour and 45-minute session, asked the Council to consider establishing a trailer park for married students on or near the HSC campus.

He was appointed to head a committee to look into the proposal. Graduate Manager Howard

Goodwin offered to assist McElroy.

The Council also:

Approved a constitution for a Young Republican Club. The constitution had previously been okay-

Photo Contest For Present, Past Students

Present and past students of HSC are eligible to enter a photo feature contest conducted by Hilltopper Magazine.

Deadline for entry in the contest is March 29. The winning feature will be awarded \$10 and will be published in the spring Hilltopper.

Judges will be Mr. Jay Carr, Assistant Professor of Journalism, and Mr. Tom Knight, Assistant Professor of Art.

Entries should be submitted to office 208 in the Art Building, or to the judges personally, in a large manila envelope with the photographer's name on the envelope and on individual pictures.

Themes for the features are not limited to the HSC campus. Some priority will be given, however to drama and human interest, in addition to aesthetic value.

Copies of the contest rules are available from Prof. Knight or Prof. Carr.

Spur Tea Set For March 21

Any freshman girls interested in becoming members of Spurs will be welcomed at a tea Thursday evening, March 21.

Spurs is a service organization which is composed of 30 sophomore girls. The requirements are a grade point average of 2.5 and a total of 30 units by the fall semester.

The tea will provide an excellent opportunity for those interested to become better acquainted with the organization and for them to better familiarize themselves with the applicants.

ed by the Board of Control.

Approval allocation of approximately \$174 for purchase of jackets for the freshman football and basketball teams.

Approved the Ski Club's prices for a dance Friday night.

Discussed the "activities log" next to the bookstore. Delores Johnson was named to explore possibilities for the log. It was suggested that bark be nailed to it.

Heard Pat Plessas report on the Green and Gold Key study of allocation of Sequoia Theater. The Council will continue the investigation.

Jazz Sessions, Other Activities Planned for CAC

Proposed plans for jazz sessions, more recent and better movies, an art display and an additional pool table in the Campus Activities Center for this spring were announced by the Student Activities Commission recently.

Plans are now underway for a jazz session in the CAC approximately once every two weeks. A committee is arranging to have various combos in the area donate their time for these jazz sessions.

A new art display will be featured in the Campus Activities Center beginning today. All art pieces are those of the students at Humboldt State College. They will be displayed in the lounge of the Center.

Negotiations are now underway for the purchase of a new pool table for the recreation area of the CAC. Beginning next month, classes in pool and billiards will be given by Ralph Marsh, a HSC student. Details on this will be announced in the Daily Bulletin and later editions of the Lumberjack.

Julie Fulkerson, Chairman of the Activities Commission, calls meetings every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the CAC. Any student wishing to attend is cordially invited.

Trustees Okay Curriculum, Senate Plans

A master curricular plan and a statewide academic senate, two major new programs of the California State Colleges, won final approval March 8 by the board of trustees meeting at Sacramento State College.

The curricular plan, described as "dynamic" and "flexible," provides guidelines for the academic development of the 18 colleges in the system with emphasis on the liberal arts and sciences.

Also recommended in the plan is that specialized high-cost curricula, which require costly capital outlay equipment and a low teacher-student ratio, are to be initiated only when the need is clearly demonstrated.

The statewide faculty senate approval, which calls for faculty representatives from each of the campuses, is set up to act as an advisory body in the areas of curriculum, promotion and tenure of faculty, and academic standards. It was requested early last year by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Japanese Art Displayed Here

An exhibit entitled "Contemporary prints from Japan" is currently hanging in the HSC art gallery in the Art Building and in the Sequoia Theater.

The international exchange exhibit is a collection of prints made by contemporary Japanese "sasaku hanga" printmakers. Prints made from woodblocks, in black and white and color, dominate the exhibit.

Dr. Gordon W. Gilkey, Oregon art professor who organized the exhibit, said, "Those who view contemporary Japanese prints will find individual creative art expression of a very high order. As never before, the Japanese artists are free to establish their own aesthetic goals. Their energy in doing just that and the tremendous tangible results of their activities are a joy to behold."

The exhibit is sponsored by the Memorial Union of Oregon State University and will hang at HSC until March 28.

'Study Abroad' Program Starts in Fall

Applications for admission to the first study abroad program of the California State Colleges are now being accepted for the 1963-64 academic year at the office of the Dean of Students on each campus. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1963.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, coordinator of overseas study, said that no overseas campuses will be established. Instead universities in France, Germany and Spain will act as "hosts" to the Cal-State students.

Here's how the program will

work:

(1) Students will register at both the host university and the California State College in which they are presently enrolled.

(2) Students will take most of their course work with professors of the host university.

(3) Students will make maximum use of library and other facilities of the host university.

(4) Maximum possible use will be made of student residence facilities of the host university.

Applicants for study abroad will be screened on the basis of academic, linguistic and personal qual-

ifications. Minimum requirements are: upper division or graduate standing at the beginning of the 1963-64 academic year; a grade point average of "B" or better for two semesters of course work (30 units) prior to the fall of 1963; proficiency in the language of instruction of the host university; and evidence of good health.

A faculty committee on each campus and a statewide faculty committee will select the successful applicants. A member of the faculty of one of the California State Colleges will act as Resi-

dent Director of the program at each of the host universities.

The overseas academic program will consist of intensive advanced language study of the host country, for approximately the first two months, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to the student's major and professional objectives.

Cost to each student for the eleven-month program will be \$1,200. In addition, each student will pay the regular fees of the California State Colleges, transportation from California to Europe (estimated at approximately

\$450) and incidental and personal expenses. In meeting the cost of the program, students are encouraged to inquire about scholarships, fellowships and loans. Available fellowships range from \$125 to \$1,150.

Students enrolled in the overseas programs are eligible for National Defense Student Loans up to \$1,000 per year. There are also private educational loans available.

More information on the program is available in the Lumberjack office.

Books . . .

BLACK LIKE ME by John Howard Griffin
157pp New American Library (Signet) 50c

About fifteen years ago, a book entitled *Gentlemen's Agreement* was published. This novel told of a newspaper man who masqueraded as a Jew to find out about Anti-Semitism first hand.

Black Like Me is a write-up of an actual experiment carried out by the author, whereby he darkened his skin with the aid of a newly discovered pigment and traveled through the South as a Negro. The experiment was a success; he was accepted by even the Negro population.

In this relatively short book, Griffin reveals fully the gap separating the races in the South. What is disturbing, I felt, was that the Negroes Griffin writes about accepted their situation as inevitable. They were quick to warn him that he was stepping out of line, and acting the way no Negro had a right to. This apathy on the part of the Negro population in Griffin's book is what makes *Black Like Me* a moving and troubling account, a part of the race problem that is seldom discussed.

Black Like Me is available on order through the bookstore for fifty cents, cheap enough for one of the most unusual and vital non-fiction works in recent years.

. . . and Records

MONO

Winners Steve Lawrence Columbia C1 1953 (\$3.98)

Steve Lawrence is really one of the best singers around today. In this album he sings his latest hit, *Go Away Little Girl*, as well as such recent standards as *Misty*, and *Lollipops and Roses*. All are done in his usual polished manner. Great for listening or dancing.

STEREO

Time Out Dave Brubeck Quartet Columbia CS 8192 (\$4.98)

The bookstore has several copies of this album, and although it's not new, it should be noted that it is one of the best jazz performances on records. Brubeck has seldom played finer, and stereo makes it all the better. If you're a jazz fan, grab this one. If you're not, this is a good chance to get initiated.

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Faculty Learned Journal To be Published This Year

Approximately one year ago the faculty at HSC decided to establish a Learned Journal, hoping to inaugurate it as a part of the 50th Anniversary celebration. The Learned Journal is a publication that will contain articles written by the faculty members of HSC and other colleges. Each issue will be devoted to a particular subject.

According to Dr. Ross Koen, Assistant Professor of Political Science, the faculty voted last year to help start the Learned Journal with a contribution from the faculty social fund. Mr. Jay Karr was appointed editor, an editorial board was established, and the faculty began work to get the first issue ready for publication in the spring of 1963.

Dr. Koen stated further that the first issue of the Journal will be

ready in late April or early May. It will include articles on "Timber". The title is taken from Ben Jonson's book, published posthumously in 1641: "Timber: or Discoveries Made upon Men and Matter, as They Have Flowed Out of His Daily Reading" and will be devoted to a series of articles on various literary figures and works.

The second issue, due in the fall, will concern a series of articles on The Institute of Chinese Civilization which the State Department's United States Information Program held in Taiwan last summer. The articles will be written by some of the 30 people, from all over the United States, who attended the Institute, including Dr. Koen.

Dr. Koen said that although many of the larger colleges have a Learned Journal, no other State College is publishing one at this time. Long Beach State puts out a periodical called "The Forum" but it deals only with problems of the State Colleges.

Dr. Koen is interested in the establishment of a State College Press and is in favor of the legislation introduced Feb. 11 by Assemblyman William F. Stanton (Dem.) of San Jose, authorizing the establishment of the California State College Press.

Stanton's bill would allow the

Informal Rush To be Staged By Delta Zeta

An informal rush will be held next week by Delta Zeta Sorority, following their formal rush period. Field Secretary Miss Deanne Stevens is now visiting the chapter to help with rush and pledging, and to conduct officer training.

During formal rush, two rush parties are held during the same week, the first being open to all girls, and the second being invitational.

The next week a preferential party is held when rushees are given bids to join Delta Zeta. If they accept their bids, they are ribbon pledged at that time, with a formal pledge period to follow during the spring semester.

Informal rush consists of individually talking with any interested girls, and holding informal parties and dinners, followed by pledging.

Formal pledging of girls rushed during both the formal and informal rush periods will be held by the chapter next week.

A new initiate of the sorority is Miss Karen Alexander, freshman business major from Walnut Creek, who was initiated on March 10.

Saturday was devoted to improving the interior of the chapter house, with pledges and actives working to hang wall paper and refinish the living room furniture.

On Sunday, the chapter members attended religious services together with initiation ceremonies that afternoon. A group dinner was held at the Humboldt House in Eureka celebrating the events.

Spurs Celebrate Anniversaries

The Humboldt State Spurs recently celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their local chapter, and the forty-first anniversary of Spurs as an organization.

In 1922 the "National Spur Organization" was established for the purpose of spurring on-campus enthusiasm and spirit.

The HSC chapter of Spurs was installed as the thirtieth national chapter on March 8, 1956. The local chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national associates of Spurs, originated the idea of a Spur chapter at HSC.

The club adopted the official name of Oanwa, an Indian word meaning "wide awake," and the nickname of Spokes.

Press to publish scholarly works of good quality with first consideration given to publishing works written by faculty members of the California State College System. The Press would be under the direction of the State College Board of Trustees which would also appoint its director. Funds for the Press would be drawn from the existing budget.

Stanton emphasized the fact that this bill is not a costly affair but it would return a tremendous amount of prestige and dollars to the State College System.

He said, "I am introducing this bill in response to requests from numerous faculty members of the State Colleges. Because of this, I am confident that the faculty and administration of the State Colleges will fully support the bill."

Sometimes on Friday



?

By Rod Mitchell

Good morning. Before beginning our bi-weekly tirade, I would like to take a few lines to cheer up Charles Bloom. As you know, Charles had an accident between semesters and is still laid up in Seaside Hospital in Crescent City. Charlie, we all think that you're the greatest thing that ever happened to a student looking for a reference source and we are all praying that you will have a speedy recovery. Everyone is pulling for you, so get well and come back soon.

While we are on the subject of librarians, may I recommend that you make use of the trained staff at our library? These people are willing and able to help you find information, and will save you much time and work if you give them a chance. I speak from experience.

Now to the matter at hand. Today we are going to take a closer look at something we have all been perusing for a long time. Specifically, tight slacks on coeds. Clearly, this is a topic with broad implications.

There is a campus ruling to the effect that slacks are to be worn at HSC only during periods of inclement weather. A quick glance reveals that this ruling is being honored mainly in the breeches. It is our contention that it should be enforced.

Our quarrel is not with slacks that are truly slack. The offending garments are those which are variously termed as leotards, stretchies, or 'Holy Cow, man . . . look at that!' A classroom is no place for such dress.

Possibly when the rule was first promulgated, the thought behind it was of a Victorian nature. It may be that such a view is tenable, but the prime objection to this display of the female form lies in its anti-intellectual consequences. Judgments of what is or is not vulgar or indecent are value judgments and differ from time to time. The phenomena that distract young male homo sapiens from any given task are more or less permanent.

The college age male, in addition to being at the peak of his intellectual curiosity, is also at the peak of his sexual curiosity. When a pair of tight pants with a girl squeezed into them walks through the library or the Green and Gold Room, you can hear the eyeballs click as they obey an age-old impulse.

No doubt Humboldt State men are happy to have the opportunity of visually verifying reported vital statistics, but it is not necessary that the slacks be so tight as to make the manufacturer's label legible to all and sundry. When there is a plethora of such distractions as exists on our campus, more necks are turned than pages. Consequently, intellectual growth and grades suffer. The frustrations which our social mores create in young men are bad enough without this added element.

This is not a clarion call for Mother Hubbards or sackcloth. The sight of a well endowed young thing in a correctly fitted skirt and sweater is pleasing indeed, and the wearer is to be both appreciated

and commended. And, if a coed should find that "slack slacks" serve the double purpose of keeping her warm and attractive, she should by all means continue to wear them. If she has an inclination to wear stretchies, a moment of reflection will inform her as to the proper place and time. Andrea Molnar, the Olympic gymnast who appeared here last weekend practices her art in leotards. But I venture to say that she does not wear them while shopping in downtown San Francisco.

A wise old man once said that a woman's clothing should be tight enough to show that she is a woman, but loose enough to show that she is a lady. We know how many women we have on campus.

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Triple Purpose Journey Made by HSC President

By SUE SNYDER

President Cornelius Siemens, recently returned from a trip around the United States, has revealed to the Lumberjack the accomplishments of his triple purpose journey.

In one sense his was a recruiting trip, for he interviewed candidates for college vacancies in Chicago, New York, Washington D.C., and Kansas City. Dr. Siemens observed

that on the whole qualified candidates are fewer in number and are more difficult to persuade to come to California. He says that the major difference from previous years is that higher salaries are now being paid in the Midwestern states.

The first professor hired for next year was a highly qualified Forestry doctoral graduate at Syracuse University. Dr. Elvin Choong received his M.A. in forest technology from Yale, and his B.A. from Montana State.

Dean Homer Balabanis is presently on a recruiting trip and upon his return more appointments will be made.

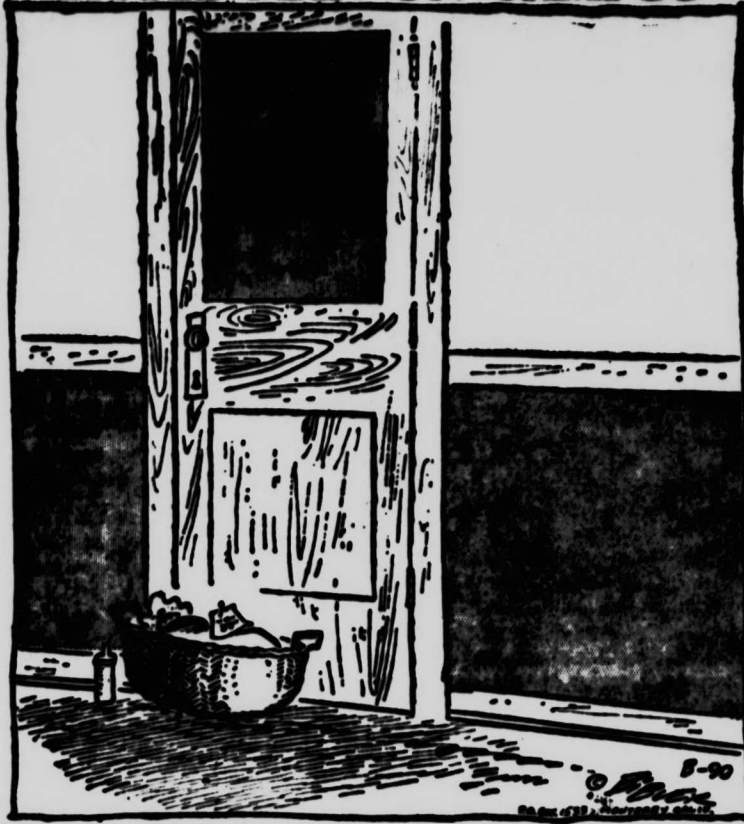
The second phase of Dr. Siemens' trip was spent in Washington D.C., visiting Federal agencies who sponsor college projects. His particular interest was in the Agency for International Development (AID) which underwrites projects in foreign countries. For the past

three years HSC has participated in a big-game conservation study of Southern Rhodesia. Under a Fulbright grant, Doctors Raymond Dasman, Archie Mossman, and Richard Genelly have been working in cooperation with the University College of Southern Rhodesia at Salisbury. They have spent from one semester to two years in Africa conducting this survey.

The final phase of Dr. Siemens' trip was spent attending two national conferences in Chicago. The first was the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The second was the new Association of State Colleges and Universities whose theme was to emphasize a need for better coordination with Federal Agencies but minimize Federal control of college operations.

In April Dr. Siemens plans to journey around the world.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Central Campus Area To Change Radically

The central campus construction project will alter the appearance of HSC to such an extent that "when the students return in the fall, they won't recognize their campus," according to Mr. Frank E. Devery, Business Manager.

"The work is scheduled to begin on June 10 and will be completed or appreciably finished by the first of September.

The reason we are working on this during the summer is because that's when we have the minimum number of people on campus and the best weather for this project," he said.

Immediately after the semester ends, the parking areas east of the administration building, south of the cafeteria and the road east of the art and home economics building will be removed.

The existing lower tennis courts

will not be touched.

Once the surfaced areas are removed, the central area will be graded at a 10% slope and readied for landscaping.

A walk will be placed from Plaza Ave. to the Art Building. Along the walk and the steps leading to Founders Hall ornamentals will be planted. Japanese Black Pine will be the prevalent tree while various shrubs and perennials will complete the landscaping.

Committee Makes Plans For Lumberjack Events

The Bull of the Woods Contest, Casino Night, a jazz concert, and the Junior Prom are only highlights of the events tentatively proposed for Lumberjack Days. The Spring Sing, a movie, a play, and the I.K. - Spur Basketball Game are also among the entertainment planned for May 2-3-4, according to Rich Hale, chairman of the Lumberjack Days Committee.

Committee members include Art Dalaines, adviser; Kathleen Beech, Hale, and Steve Nicola, C.U.; Don Vail, Richard Ober, Dan Meeker, Bob Adams, John Kennedy, Jerry Creason and Dave Drennen, Forestry; Karl Spiegel, Donald Mosely, Junior Class; Ronald Vaverka, Mike Jones and Ed Murozek, Junior Class; Martha Roberts, Spurs, Sophomore Class; Cathy Briggs, Spurs; Susan Stanley, Lloyd Scott, and Kathy Brown, Sophomore Class.

The Lumberjack Days Committee meets every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at the CAC. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come.

South Bay State College Location Nears Approval

Location of the proposed South Bay State College moved a step closer to a final decision March 8 when a committee of the State College trustees named the Fox Hills Golf Course as the preferred site.

Chairman Charles Luckman said that the Campus Planning Committee considers the property as "ideal" for a

"college city complex." It is located on Slauson Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard in Southwestern Los Angeles County near Baldwin Hills.

The committee did not ask the board for immediate action to adopt the site. It stressed that final recommendation would come only after the satisfactory resolution of a number of points basic to the development of the college.

Among matters to be resolved are price, surrounding land use, traffic load flow, adequate parking, faculty and student housing facilities and recreation, and the provision for other college-oriented facilities, such as a student union, bookstore, club rooms, faculty club and a college or community center.

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Story Contest Ends March 29

March 29 at 4 p.m. has been set as deadline for Hilltopper's spring short story contest.

Entries may be turned in to Dr. Richard Day, Assistant Professor of English, and Mr. Jay Karr, Assistant Professor of Journalism.

The top story will win a \$10 prize. Stories may range from short-short to 5,000 words. The contest is open to former and present HSC students, together with members of the Adult Education Course in creative writing in Eureka.

Stories will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or may be picked up at Prof. Karr's office after April 1.

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Thinclads Meet UOP

HSC Tackles Tigers At Bowl Tomorrow

The Lumberjack track squad opens its dual meet season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against the University of Pacific at Redwood Bowl.

Humboldt and the Tigers from Stockton both scored four points in the invitational relay meet at Davis, which was won by Nevada University in an upset over the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Coach Frank Van Deren will have the services of all-around performer Wendell Hayes and also sprinter-quarter miler Jim Reams. Hayes, who of course played football and basketball at HSC, is expected to compete in the shot put, discus and high jump. The big transfer from Oakland JC has previously put 55 feet, a figure that would shatter the college record.

Reams will probably stick to the sprints this week where he should run approximately 10.2 and 22.4. The junior from Southern California has run the 440 in 49.2.

Ron Remington, a 9.9 sprinter, will run in at least one of the sprints and might go in the quarter. Letterman Bruce Lempke will be shooting to better the 2-minute mark in the 880-yard run. Freshman Jerry Blueford also will run the half mile.

Blueford, who is recovering from a pulled thigh muscle, ran the 880 in 1:57 at McClymonds High in Oakland. In the long distance races HSC's top man is JC transfer Bill Ferlatte. Ferlatte ran a 4:30 mile last weekend and Van Deren expects him to threaten the HSC record of 4:27.8 before long.

Two miler Tom Beck is gunning for the ten minute mark in the long grind. Beck was one of Humboldt's better cross country men, along with Ferlatte, this past season.

The meet will introduce the new intermediate hurdle race of 330-

yards to HSC spike enthusiasts. The intermediate race is 110-yards longer and each hurdle is 36 inches or six inches higher than in the 220-yard lows.

Running in the new event are letterman Dale Potts, Fred Cross and Ed Neisson. Dan Ball, a newcomer from Eureka High and Neisson will run the 120-yard highs.

Tom Farmer, a letterman who injured his leg last week, is a questionable participant in the broad jump. Farmer last year bettered the 23-foot mark. Noel Weidkamp and Cross also may compete here.

In addition to Hayes, other weightmen include Gordon Bobell, Dave Sinjem and Dennis Bolsinger. The pole vault will be manned by freshman Larry Miller (12'6") and two-year letterman Bud Edsen.

11 HSC Women In Sports Meet

Eleven members of the Women's Recreation Association journeyed to a conference at Asilomar last week-end. The two official representatives at the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women were Gail Frakes and Judy Maahs.

Mike Nance, Bev Hooven, Judy Erickson, Judy Johnson, Kathy Leiber, B. J. Theophilos, Penny Neville, Cheryl Young, and Judy DeBini were also in attendance. The theme, Follow the Sun, pertained to the promotion of interest in women's recreation, especially on the international level.

The two primary speakers were Miss Roberta Park from the University of California who spoke on recreation in the Soviet Union and Miss Mabel Hart from the University of Southern California

Baseballers Skid

The Humboldt State baseball team tangles with the Chico State Wildcat nine at 3 p.m. today in Chico and will move on to Sacramento tomorrow for a double header with the Hornets starting at 12 noon.

The Lumberjacks will go into the non-conference three-game weekend with a 3-5 season mark after losing a pair to the Shasta College Knights and a single game to the All Stars in action last week-end. The Knights behind some good pitching dumped the 'Jacks

4-3 and 5-1, while the All-Stars copped a 2-1 win. The 'Jacks, meanwhile, contributing 12 errors in the three games.

In the Saturday opener the Knights were paced by centerfielder Bob Liddell who hit a two-run homerun and later produced a two-run single. Shasta belted Lumberjack pitchers for 11 hits with Jay Dickinson taking the loss. Dickinson replaced starter Larry Taylor in the fifth after Taylor gave up two runs in his four innings of work. On the other hand, Humboldt collected only seven hits off of Shasta hurler Nick Roden who also started the seventh inning rally which beat the 'Jacks.

Humboldt's two runs came on four straight hits with Dave Minor, Joe Taylor and Tom DiMercurio all singling. The 'Jacks then tried a double-steal which was successful in recent games but it backfired and only one run scored on the following double by Ralph Mayo. Taylor led the Humboldt batters with two hits.

HSC 002 000 0-2 7 4
Shasta 200 000 2-4 6 3

Shasta opened fast in the nightcap scoring one run in the first on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly. Humboldt knotted the score in the third when Dave Minor walked and later scored on a double by Joe Taylor. The Knights came right back in the fourth with three runs on an error followed by a homerun by Mike Sapp. Shasta got the third run on a single, a pair of 'Jack errors and a double.

The winners added another run in the fifth as Liddell got his fifth hit of the afternoon followed by another pair of errors and a single. Starting pitcher Tom Leitz was tagged for the loss as he went four innings giving up four runs. Bob Splawn went the distance for the winners giving up six hits. Taylor and Mayo paced the 'Jack attack with two hits apiece.

HSC 001 000 0-1 6 6
Shasta 100 310 0-5 11 2

The All-Stars paced by pitcher Jim Richardson and shortstop Bob

Bonomini edged the 'Jacks 2-1 in the single game played on Sunday to even the season mark with Humboldt at 2 and 2.

The Stars came back with a lone run in the second as Joe Siino was safe on a fielder's choice. Bud Freeman walked and Jack Altman followed with a single that scored Siino. Bonomini supplied the power in the third inning as he belted a 2-1 pitch over the leftfield fence. The Stars came back with a score in the seventh, but coach Ced Kinzer brought in reliever Ken Bird who pitched to one batter and then Jay Dickinson who retired the side. Mike Thurber was tagged for the loss, while Altman and Bonomini accounted for the Stars' four hits.

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Jayvee Nine To Face Busy Slate

The Junior Jack baseball team will be a busy outfit during the next three weeks, playing 17 games against Humboldt County high school squads.

The action starts today when the jayvee nine faces a promising McKinleyville High team and then travels to Eureka tomorrow for a doubleheader against St. Bernards at VFW field.

Coach Jack Altman's squad is made up almost entirely of freshmen with outfielder Don Timmons, a sophomore from Eureka, the lone returnee. Other starters include a pair of ex Del Norte stars, Chuck Beatty (catcher) and Gerald Bergquist (outfield).

The Burgess twins, Jay and Jon from Arcata High, will start at first base and in the outfield, respectively.

Rounding out the infield are second baseman Skip Stone (Fortuna), Gary Roberson at third (Livermore) and shortstop Mike Carroll, who played his high school ball at Modoc High in Alturas.

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.

Gators Beaten In Two Tough Tourney Games

San Francisco State came within a few points of gaining the Far Western Conference some basketball glory. The Gators lost a close game to Chapman College of Orange California and then dropped a 58-56 consolation battle to University of California at Santa Barbara.

Brad Duggan hit 18 points each night to pace the Gator quintet. However, Chapman did an effective job of stopping SF guard Mike Carson and hook-shooting center Tom Cleary.

Fresno State won the tournament with a 73-59 triumph over Chapman. The Bulldogs thus earned the trip back to Evansville, Ind. for the NCAA small college tournament.

The host Fresno cagers were led by forward Maurice Talbot and 6'9" center Ron Neff. The latter did a fine job on Chapman's high scoring 6' pivotman Jeff Cotwright.

San Francisco finished its season with a 14-13 record, but won the FWC title chase handily. Paul Rundell's Gators were 11-1 in conference play. The lone defeat was a disputed contest at Sacramento in which the Gators were whistled down for 47 fouls.

who spoke on the International Look in Women's Sports.

This week-end members of WRA will travel to Santa Rosa JC for a Basketball Sports Day.

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Procter Predicts Possible Fencing Crown

Finish Runnerups In Berkeley Meet

After losing first place to the non-league University of California Bears in competition at Berkeley last weekend, Humboldt State's fencers are strong contenders for their loop championship, according to coach Thelwall Procter.

HSC travels to San Francisco today to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. For the first time, the Lumberjacks will use electrical foils in competition.

The 'Jack fencers will be facing the top teams in the West, with the Air Force Academy the favorite. Further indication of HSC strength will come out of today's matches.

Humboldt State's fencing team placed second in the meet at University of California at Berkeley last weekend after playing off a

three-way tie with San Francisco State and Cal. Each team lost only one bout in the first round of competition, which eliminated San Francisco City College and Napa Junior College.

The tie-breaking round first eliminated San Francisco and then went down to the wire with Cal finally ending in first place. In effect, this play-off was actually a second tournament in the same day since ties are usually broken by means of technicalities. There was ample time in this meet, however, and the play-off was used.

Procter stated that the team improved steadily throughout the day and made this match a real cliff-hanger.

HSC Wrestler Takes Second In NCAA Meet

Al Hagerstrand, Humboldt's 177-pound Far Western Conference wrestling champion, took a second place medal in the NCAA PCI-College Tournament held at Fresno last weekend while 137-pound teammate Howard Covington finished in the consolation bracket.

Hagerstrand drew a bye in the opening round but lost a 4-3 decision to Don Nelson of Fresno State in the championship. Hagerstrand got a takedown in the first round and an escape in the third round while Nelson got a reverse in the second and a takedown in the third. Hagerstrand held a 3-2 edge until the takedown in the final seconds of the match.

The first three finishers in each weight became eligible for the NCAA finals which are being held today and tomorrow in Ames, Iowa. According to Hagerstrand he will not make the trip because of the time and money necessary. By virtue of this decision he closed out his collegiate campaign with three Far Western Conference championships and a 13-3 season mark.

Covington opened against eventual champion Sam Huerta of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and lost a 5-2 decision, but came right back and pinned Jim Katra of Claremont-Mudd to advance in the consolation bracket. He then lost a 4-1 decision to Don Baade of Chico State who was runnerup in the Far Western Conference this year.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo was the team champion with 82 points, followed closely by Fresno State with 76. Humboldt finished in a tie with Claremont-Mudd with 14 points while conference champion Chico had 21. Coach Bud Van Deren accompanied the pair on the trip.



Swimmers Host Powerful Gators

The Humboldt State College swim team opens its season here tomorrow against defending Far Western Conference champion SF State. The meet is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Hank Cooper believes that he will have a stronger team than last year's which scored just 24 points in the FWC meet. San Francisco captured the conference crown with 164 points.

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Let's Start Thinking

Last week we congratulated two students for taking unpopular stands. This week we would like to urge those same students, and the rest of the HSC community, to stop and think what power they have.

It is easy to be elected to the Student Council. Candidates are sometimes even hard to find. Thus, anyone with political motivation and some friends can win a council job.

With this job go responsibilities and power. The responsibilities are to think and know the facts before acting, and the power is to seriously influence the lives of those associated with HSC.

But not just council members need to consider the impact of their actions. All students should do the same. At this time, it appears especially necessary for students to stop and think what are the effects of their non-involvement with student government. Decisions are being made which effect our money and the future of HSC.

We have not been entirely innocent of shortcomings, either. The Lumberjack feels a responsibility to report news, both good and bad. We have been lax in pointing out the good as well as the bad in some cases, but are correcting the need.

Won't you join us? Think before you act, you elected officials. Think before you fail to act, you students.

Keep ASB Fees

Mandatory Associated Student Body fees should be retained, for the good of the programs which make Humboldt State what it is.

There is something for everyone in the activities supported by ASB fees. From forensics to forestry, all departments and students can benefit.

Imagine HSC as a skyscraper of classrooms, where students came only to attend those courses for which they were registered. The college would function from 8 to 5, and have all the character and flavor of an insurance company.

Activities supported by ASB funds become an integral part of the instructional and extra-curricular life at HSC. The individual who cannot find anything to his liking among those activities is more suited to life in the Antarctic than he is to a college career.

Humboldt State does more than train brains. It can develop the "whole man." Without mandatory ASB funds the nature of the college would probably be seriously changed. We think it's worth \$20 a year to enjoy college.

Marine Ranking For HSC Grad

Eugene S. Vejtasa, a February graduate of HSC, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve on Feb. 15.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education and was a member of the varsity wrestling team for two years, but injuries kept him out for most of the season each year.

Lt. Vejtasa is scheduled to report for active duty on May 25 at Quantico, Va., but has asked for a deferment to complete this semester.

The commissioning ceremony was conducted in San Francisco by Major J. W. Parchen, Selection Officer.

Lt. Vejtasa is the son of Captain S. W. Vejtasa, U. S. Navy, U.S.S. Constellation.

Officers Chosen By HSC Knights

The Yurok Chapter of the HSC Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary service fraternity, elected a new slate of officers for 1963.

The new Honorable Duke is Leo Lawrence, physics major from Eureka. Mike McGinness is the new vice duke-elect; Alvin Spears, chancellor of the exchequer; Ken Townsend, worthy scribe; Doug Brown, royal executioner; Rich Hale, historian; Jim Gunther, publicity.

Brad Vaughan, new pledge master, is assisted by Vern Moyer.

Paula Gordon, from Eureka, was elected the Yurok Chapter Sweetheart for this year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor:

Your issue of March 8 was very disturbing, to witness:

1. A front-page "banner" headline proclaimed, as fact, that which is nearly a rumor from the Dean of Students Office.
2. The accompanying article says, "McElroy declared his intention to fight organized student government. . . ." Since your reporter did not quote McElroy, that reporter seems to be engaged in making unsubstantiated allegations and colorful—if inaccurate—journalism.
3. Six column-inches were devoted to passing rumor as fact, while on page six you decry space limitations.
4. No masthead is contained. Is this indicative of a desire to grant guilty individuals anonymity?
5. Since the Student Body subsidizes the paper, all students bear some indirect responsibility for the LUMBERJACK. As a result, I resent editorial space being given over to personal vengeful attacks against Mr. McElroy or anybody else. In effect, he is required to provide money which subsidizes an official publication which attacks him. However, since personal attacks are being printed please either include a statement that I, John Rawlinson, disclaim any responsibility, or have the courage to step from behind the cloak of anonymity. Sign your editorials—if you have the courage.
6. In some circles, the improvement of the LUMBERJACK has been heartening. However, with cancellation of the "Faculty Reports" the LUMBERJACK has once again degenerated to being a rehash of TODAY'S BULLETIN, an Activities Office publication.

I trust that some of the problems noted above are but momentary degenerative lapses in the

publication routine of a barely adequate paper.

/s/ John Rawlinson.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: a similar letter was received from Peter O. Israel.)

Editor:

I thought the Lumberjack showed very poor judgement in offering congratulations to one of our Representatives at Large. You made the point that what we need is more individuals who will stand up for their convictions. This is an admirable stand but you chose a poor example.

In the first place our Rep. at Large showed his ignorance when he suggested reducing the ASB's portion of the Bookstore Manager's salary. He apparently was not aware that the ASB portion of the latter's salary is for his duties as Graduate Manager, not as Bookstore Manager. (Two different capacities completely).

Secondly, the individual congratulated for standing by his conviction, proceeded to withdraw his motion when he was presented with the facts. This is standing by his conviction?

If you wish to congratulate him, it should be because he realized his mistake and withdrew his motion. I can see very little commendable about an individual making a rash proposal before first becoming acquainted with the facts. We can do without this kind of individualism.

/s/ Wayne Pierce

Story by Day In Anthology

A short story by Dr. Richard Day, Assistant Professor of English, titled "A Time to Pluck Up," is included in the Bantam paperback book "Stories for the Sixties."

The book has just been released. It is on sale in the College Book Store (75 cents).

Dr. Day's story is one of the 15 stories selected from some 5,000 submissions in the Esquire-Bantam short story contest. The contest was made possible by Esquire Magazine and Bantam Books. "A Time to Pluck Up" is a story concerning the compassion and humility of grief. Two years ago Dr. Day's novelette "The Tragical History of Gavin Randall" was published in December

Forestry Club Feeds on Beans

The Forestry Club held its spring bean-feed Feb. 25 in Redwood Park. Approximately 50 members were present. The business meeting that followed included reports from the conclave, cabin, Forester's Ball, and slide collection committees. It was decided to start a slide collection of the activities of the club.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Don Karshner, who spoke about student relations with the administration and the function of the offices in his department. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30.

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