

Campus Groups Plan Discussions

Meet Your Prof. Lectures Begin Today in CAC

'Meet Your Professor' sponsored by the Student Activities Commission will be initiated today at 2 p.m. in the CAC when Dr. John Borgerson, Assoc. Prof. Physical Science, speaks on "Southeast Asia in Retrospect."

This program is new on the campus and is aimed at acquainting the students with different professors with informal talks and discussions on a wide range of subjects that will try to stimulate students.

This history of Dr. Borgerson's lecture dates back twenty years ago this month when he was living and fighting with the guerilla troops in north and central Burma during the Japanese occupation. As the war ended he was in Bangkok, Thailand, planning an operation involving the Thai underground. From his experience living with some of the people of Southeast Asia he will make observations that may cast some insight into the present moment in Southeast Asia. At the time Dr. Borgerson was an Air Force captain assigned to the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II antecedent of our CIA.

Free coffee will be served during the lecture.

ASB Council To Sponsor Entertainers

By STEVE BRANDOM

Two types of national entertainment will be presented on campus March 9 and 10, it was announced at the Legislative Council meeting last Tuesday.

March 9 the Dillards, a folk singing group, Danny Cox and Joan Manning will present a program of folk music. Wednesday March 10, the London 20 Company will present a dramatic selection in Sequoia Theater.

In other Council news it was announced that the CAC will be open on a trial basis Friday and Saturday evenings, with the hours tentatively set at from 7 to 10 p.m. The trial period will last about a month and at the end of that time it will be determined if use of the CAC warrants its being kept open at these hours for the

Under new business the Kiwanis Club sponsored football game will be the first home game of the season next fall. This replaces the traditional Thanksgiving Day game sponsored by the Kiwanis. In the past students have been required to pay to attend the charity game but starting next year they will be admitted free of charge.

The Legislative Council voted to appropriate \$150 to assist Ed Waldaphel, President of Redwood Hall, and Barbara Moon, President of Sunset Hall, attend the national meeting of the Association of College and University Residents Halls in Pullman, Washington. Waldaphel is President of the Pacific Coast Region and Miss Moon is Secretary.

Darius Adams was elected President Pro-tem of the Legislative Council. Adams will replace the Vice President at meetings when he is absent and the President when both the Vice President and President are absent.

Jack Sheridan presented a proposal for a permanent speakers lectern to be located somewhere on campus, preferably out of doors. Council okayed the idea but will await further investigation of the matter before recommending a location.

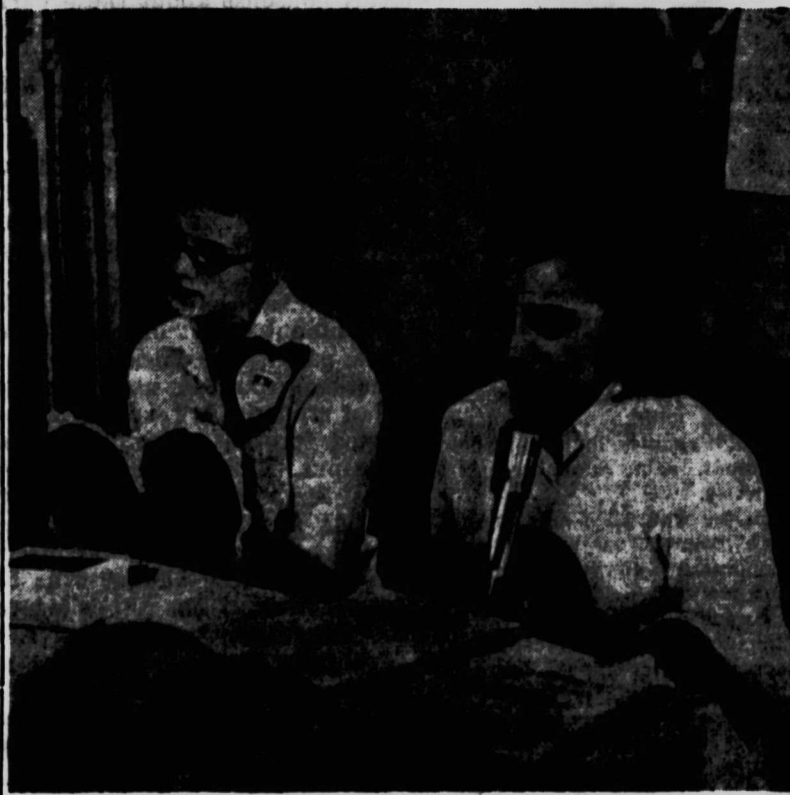
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At the height of last week's "Valo Gram" campaign sponsored by the Spurs, Lumberjack photographer Peggi Andrews caught Nance Granville (l) and Mary Sanchez (r) as they presented a poem recital to a lucky Humboldt male. The money making venture proved quite hilarious as several male students were caught unsuspecting that they were being conspired against.

Paul Winter Sextet Scheduled Here Reports Lecture Concert Chairman

By JOYCE OLOER

The Paul Winter Sextet, Columbia Recording Artists, will present a program of modern jazz March 26 at 8 o'clock in the Sequoia Theater, under the sponsorship of the College Lecture Concert Committee, according to Dr. Dale Anderson who heads that committee.

The Sextet, comprised of saxophone, classical guitar, flute, piano, bass, and drums, will present a highly-varied program of modern music, part original, and part influenced by their travels in 25 countries.

This young group made its beginning in college. After winning the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, they made a six-month tour of Latin America for the U.S. State Department, and the success of this tour brought an invitation from the late President Kennedy to present the first jazz concert in the White House. Mrs. Kennedy paid her tribute: "Simply wonderful; we've never had anything like it here before. I could hardly keep from giggling around like you (pianist Warren Bernhardt) on the

piano bench."

Their Columbia LP became an immediate best seller. To date, they have recorded five best-selling albums for Columbia Records.

The price of tickets, and the location of their sale will be published in a later Lumberjack.

Scholarship Fund Set in Memory Of HSC Coed

Scholarship fund contribution in memory of Paula Barneburg, an 18-year-old Freshman from Klamath who died last Friday in an auto accident, are being accepted by the Scholarship Office, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.

The fund was established in Miss Barneburg's name at the request of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barneburg, of Klamath, after many persons expressed the desire to donate.

Reception centers for the fund have been set up in Sunset Hall and Redwood Hall. Sunset Hall, as a whole, will match the amount collected through individual donations, according to a dorm spokesman.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY: — 2 p.m., CAC. Dr. Borgerson will speak on "Southeast Asia in Retrospect."

—International Group 7 p.m. CAC, everyone welcome.

—Basketball, San Francisco State, Men's Gym, (with the announcement of Who's Who during halftime) After game dance in Women's Gym, free if you attend the game.

TOMORROW: — Basketball, Cal State of Hayward, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY: — Inactive Spurs are invited to Founder's Day Tea, starting 2 p.m. in Faculty Dining Room, cafeteria.

—Recreation, Men's Gym open 4:30-6:30 p.m., furnish own equipment.

Disciplinary Boards Policy Session Meet Coordination for Two

Coordination between the College and Student Disciplinary Boards was discussed this week as members of the two agencies met in a general session to determine policy.

The meeting was called to analyze the over-all structure of the two-board system and to set standard procedures for efficiency, according to ASB president Chuck Freitas, head of the Student Disciplinary Board. Freitas said the meeting's agenda would also include a review of judicial and disciplinary board records from other colleges.

"HSC's two-board system is still new, and each decision we make is its own precedent," he said. "The whole concept is that students who invite disciplinary action are judged first by their fellow students. If the problem remains unresolved, the case is referred to the College

Poverty Problems To Be Discussed At Faculty Forum

At the Thursday, February 25, Faculty Forum, the problems and implications of poverty in the United States and their psychological economic and sociological impact will be examined by a panel of experts from these three fields.

The Forum, now in its 13th year, is offered as a community service in which outstanding faculty members discuss aspects of their field. The audience is free to ask questions following the formal presentation. The monthly series meets in the Science auditorium at eight p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Jack Shaffer, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Kittleson, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Stuart Johnson, assistant professor of sociology, compose the panel which will present and discuss the February topic.

Before coming to Humboldt State, Dr. Shaffer was employed as a staff psychologist at the Columbus (Ohio) Receiving Hospital for Children, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Here he supervised psychotherapy and psychological evaluations of disturbed children and provided child guidance counseling for parents.

Dr. Kittleson was selected for two consecutive years (1961 and 1962) as one of ten recipients from ten western states of a Ford Foundation grant for study and research in the field of industrial organization and public policy.

Dr. Johnson is a former instructor at Occidental College, Los Angeles. He completed his doctoral dissertation at the University of Washington in 1959 on the subject of "Issue Perception and Decision-Making Among Religious Leaders." He has a broad background in research methodology and theory.

Disciplinary Board.

Under the present structure the student board is comprised of the ASB president, the ASB vice-president and the Chairman of the Board of Control.

The College Disciplinary Board includes the Dean of Students, the Testing and Counseling Officer and appointed representatives from the faculty and student body.



Above is the wreckage of automobiles which were involved in an accident north of Arcata last Friday which resulted in the death of an 18-year-old Humboldt State College coed. Killed in the accident was Miss Paula Barneburg, freshman dorm resident from Klamath. The accident occurred in the north bound lanes of the freeway as the auto in which Miss Barneburg was riding was struck head-on by a south bound car in the north bound

lane. Manslaughter and felony drunk driving charges have been filed against the driver of the other car, according to the California Highway Patrol. Mr. and Mrs. James Barneburg, parents of the girl have requested that all memorial donations be sent to the Scholarship Office on campus for a scholarship fund being established there in the name of the deceased.

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Where have you been Mr. Johnie Potts. Or could the Lumberjack editor, during your year here, have failed to keep you informed.

We do take pride in being members of Green and Gold Key. However, our vanity has not risen to the point of carrying placards to proclaim our identity. Notoriety has never been a qualification for membership. Nor is it necessary for service, character or scholarship.

In the same article a Mr. Dale Anonymous expressed concern over a lack of competence and awareness in student government. We also share an interest in the proper functioning of this group. However, Green and Gold Key does not feel justified in claiming credit for its successes or responsibility for its failures.

We do sincerely hope that future aspirants to positions of responsibility will display more competence and awareness than either Messrs. Dale Anonymous or Johnie Potts.

Respectfully,
Leo Sears
Chairman
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It's Time To Change

Commenting on last week's "In This Corner" column by Steve Peithman, which dealt with the parking problem around our fine campus and its beautifully landscaped parking lots, (Jolly Giant), and all, one can certainly see the point being made.

Commenting further on the parking problem, one can see that this mess isn't getting any better. It's time for a change in the parking rules and regulations and whatever else exists.

Relating to this problem, an all-time great occurred to a Dorm Hall student last week. He spent the night in the county jail with all the area's undesirables that the local police force had managed to catch.

Yes sir, he spent an entire night in the county jail over this nonsense about these parking permits. When asked why he was jailed, the jailed individual reported to us that the Arcata Justice Court Judge told him that he was getting tired of students coming down to his court giving him trouble and that he was going to show these students by jailing this particular individual.

Now that the jailed individual has a court record for contempt of court as a result of this kind of injustice, we think that it is about time for a change to this system.

Since there doesn't seem to be any likely change in the issuance of parking permits, perhaps something could be done to handle the parking ticket problem on campus through a Student Court of some type or the other. By doing this, the parking problem stays on campus and perhaps better methods could be used to solve such a problem. It is evident that students are having to pay outrageous rates in the local court for the parking violations that they receive from this campus. This might lead people to believe that this ticket business is a money making proposition.

As a result of the rather poor attitude that the local Justice Court has taken concerning this problem, it is evident that something had best be done now rather than allowing more of what has happened to happen in the future.

Therefore, we propose that some sort of committee or group be formed either by the College Administration or Student Legislative Council to study the situation and see if something can be done to eventually see some sort of Student Court set up to handle our campus problems.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

The year 1776 is, of course, to be remembered as the year when a group of men with similar ideals felt the sudden but compelling urge to form a new society forged in freedom and such, and founded on the creed of friendship and honor and other high ideals. Yes, this now famous date marks the beginnings of the fraternity in America. (You were expecting, maybe, the Birth of a Nation?)

In this fun-packed year, five young men gathered in a New England watering place called the King George Inn (later Irving's Bar and Grill) and drew up plans for a gargantuan undertaking. From this humble beginning has grown the vast nationwide Greek organization. It could happen only in America.

Fearing the clear and present danger that the individual might lose himself in a morass of conformity (a danger, first noted by

George Farnsworth of Soho, Nebraska), the fraternity has long espoused the doctrine of the individual. Individuality is not only encouraged, but there are strict rules to make sure everyone conforms to these high standards.

The rewards of fraternal life are numberless. Of course, the members have a house where they can feel "at home" and "let off steam" if necessary. The house also sponsors cultural events, and high-tone social activities. (One has only to recall Sigma Phi Nothing's chug-a-lug tea parties to realize the cultural impact of the fraternity.)

The lighter side of fraternity life has been, perhaps, over-emphasized, for there is a serious side behind the light-hearted facade. Above all else, the Greeks stress academic excellence. Their creed refers to college as a "fountain of knowledge where students gather to drink," and indeed, their thirst is truly amazing. The fraternity hero is the one who makes the best grades — he is admired by all.

Greeks are particularly proud of their houses, the trophies on the fireplace (or IN the fireplace in the case of WKE fraternity of Burgonia, West Virginia, where pledges got a little out of hand), and other symbols of Greek life.

Recently, the two international fraternities on campus initiated half of the campus population of "desirables" into the brotherhood. There has been a stepped-up drive to bring in more pledges. There have been "Take a Non-Greek to Lunch" campaigns, and a "Be Kind to Independents" week. The plan is simple; Today, America—Tomorrow the World!

Congratulations to all those who were smart enough to join up. As for the rest of you, watch your step. Stop conforming and join!

Remember: It's "Hide or Go Greek in '65" ('66, '67, '68, '69 . .)

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CAMPUS CASUALS

by Jo

Hi—

And welcome to the Spring Semester, wherein it was learned—not only that you haven't flunked out yet—but: that HSC women can now hitch-hike.

Why couldn't they before? It just wasn't done. And now it has been, or so says JANIE (who wrote this column before me) CLEVELAND, who with her ex-roomie KAREN FREEMAN and BARB FOSTER, set out for Oregon with a jar of peanut butter for sustenance.

Though they had no trouble getting rides, they decided to turn back in Orick — and got to the dorm just in time to miss dinner. Such is the price for notoriety!

Did you see our very own RUTH BROWNELL in the Humboldt Times' Society Section a few Sundays ago? She was modeling fashions from DALY'S Sportswear Department, which has just been stocked with an assortment of candy-striped White Stag separates. Each bright piece — jacket, \$10; straight skirt, \$8; bermudas, \$7 — is of perky arnel triacetate and cotton, designed in the casual, "swinging" style so popular this season — and the coming one.

Many congratulations to happy people: SHERRY CRITES and JIM REAMS, former track star here (440, 220), will marry this spring in Carmel.

Also engaged are ALICE GROVERMAN and FRED CROSS, whose roomie, POMELA STUART, is off with her canary, Dudley Do-Right to Chico to marry her Bill.

And there goes JON BURGESS, still playing the field!

For the rest of you fellas who plan to live a free life for a while, how about checking out DALY'S Men's Store for the clothes to complement the occasion. For example, the Swagger Coat, by Marman of San Francisco. This 100 per cent wool coat, the lining of which is covered with scenes of the City, is perfect for the times you want to look informal but nice. \$25.95 in tan, blue, olive, gold or red, sizes 36-46.

Seems DUNCAN DICKSON had a little trouble with his car—a Rover—when it refused to budge off the highway out of San Francisco during semester break.

As it turned out, he and JUDY BYERS spent a long and itchy trip to Eureka in the back-end of a hay truck.

While at DALY'S last week, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl NANCY WISTING and I (Exclusive Dream Girl of JB) passed through the Men's Shop and saw just the thing for guys — Surfer Shirts! They're roomy to allow free movement whether on the board or not, and come in all sizes. In bold stripes of white and either yellow, blue, red, turquoise or black.

Did you know there's been (Yes!) gambling in the dorms!!! Poker and such. Money changing hands. Girls like HELGA MUNCHEIMER losing 15 cents in one sitting.

Girls like that are mystics, anyway—wasn't it Helga who was trying to "raise" a table or box or something like that the other evening—just by commanding it to? (And she did it!)

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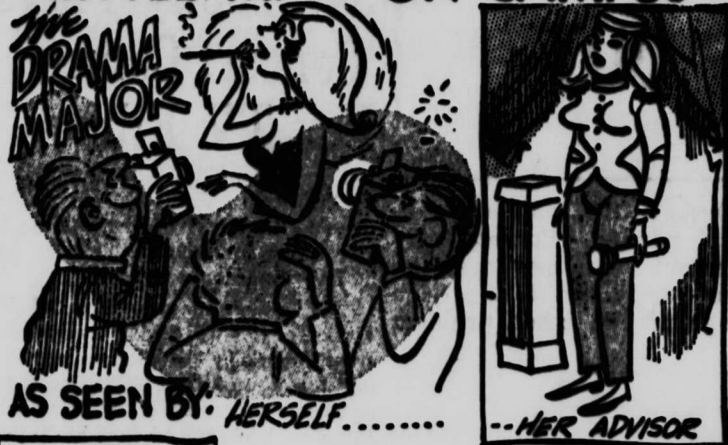
RUNDY DAVENPORT and JOHN JEROME wish whoever has been playing dirty little tricks on them would STOP! Black spray paint over the front-end of a white car isn't much to laugh at.

—And that's that.

Jo

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HER PARENTS..... HER ROOMMATE..... THE DEAN

Cafeteria Patrons Asked To Clean Up

Students eating in the cafeteria are being asked to dispose of left over food and trash by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

Cigarette butts, paper cups, lunch sacks, and other assorted garbage is now being left on the tables and adds to an already large clean up problem, as well as providing an eyesore to students eating in the cafeteria. Those students

without trays are the cause of the main problem and their consideration and co-operation in "cleaning up" the cafeteria will be greatly appreciated.

The committee welcomes helpful suggestions on this, as well as any other matter concerning the cafeteria, and these can be placed in the suggestion box located there.

New RA's Named For Sunset Hall

Two former resident's assistants, Emily Britvec and Diane Keller, have moved out of Sunset Hall. Taking their place are Sonja Arneson and Sandy Lovrich.

Sonja is a junior from Vallejo. She is majoring in Art and plans to go into secondary teaching. When asked what she thought of her new job she replied, "I think it is a wonderful opportunity for growth; not only for the assistant, but also for the girls with whom she works."

Sandy Lovrich, former president of Sunset Hall, is a senior. She is a History major from San Pedro who hopes to become an elementary school teacher in the future. Sandy had this to say when she was asked to comment on her new position. "It's not only fun, but

you have the opportunity to meet all types of people."

Penny Nicholson is starting her second semester as a dorm assistant. She is a senior Science major going into primary education.

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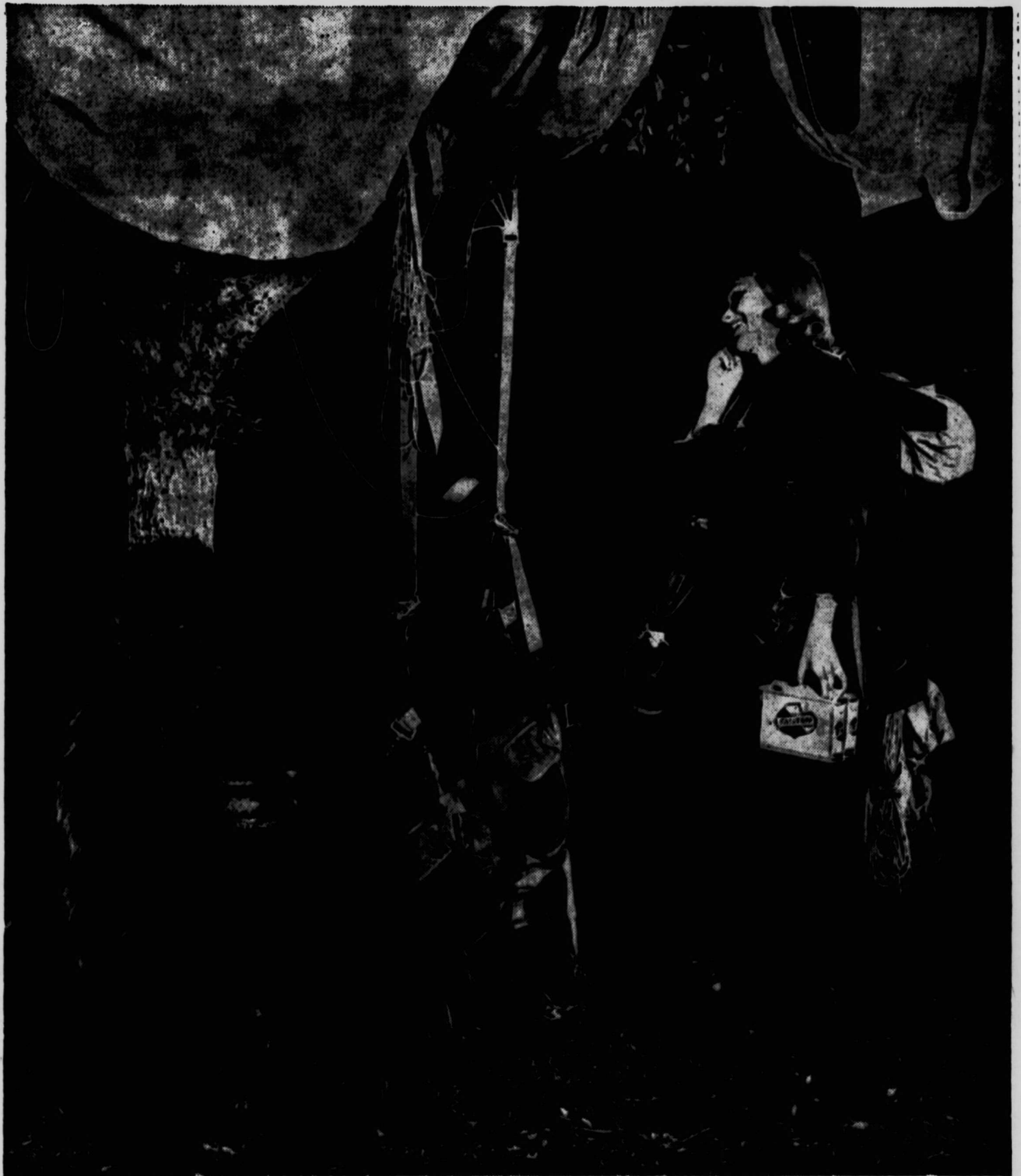
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Where have you been Mr. Johnie Potts. Or could the Lumberjack editor, during your year here, have failed to keep you informed.

We do take pride in being members of Green and Gold Key. However, our vanity has not risen to the point of carrying placards to proclaim our identity. Notoriety has never been a qualification for membership. Nor is it necessary for service, character or scholarship.

In the same article a Mr. Dale Anonymous expressed concern over a lack of competence and awareness in student government. We also share an interest in the proper functioning of this group. However, Green and Gold Key does not feel justified in claiming credit for its successes or responsibility for its failures.

We do sincerely hope that future aspirants to positions of responsibility will display more competence and awareness than either Messrs. Dale Anonymous or Johnie Potts.

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It's Time To Change

Commenting on last week's "In This Corner" column by Steve Peithman, which dealt with the parking problem around our fine campus and its beautifully landscaped parking lots, (Jolly Giant), and all, one can certainly see the point being made.

Commenting further on the parking problem, one can see that this mess isn't getting any better. It's time for a change in the parking rules and regulations and whatever else exists.

Relating to this problem, an all-time great occurred to a Dorm Hall student last week. He spent the night in the county jail with all the area's undesirables that the local police force had managed to catch.

Yes sir, he spent an entire night in the county jail over this nonsense about these parking permits. When asked why he was jailed, the jailed individual reported to us that the Arcata Justice Court Judge told him that he was getting tired of students coming down to his court giving him trouble and that he was going to show these students by jailing this particular individual.

Now that the jailed individual has a court record for contempt of court as a result of this kind of injustice, we think that it is about time for a change to this system.

Since there doesn't seem to be any likely change in the issuance of parking permits, perhaps something could be done to handle the parking ticket problem on campus through a Student Court of some type or the other. By doing this, the parking problem stays on campus and perhaps better methods could be used to solve such a problem. It is evident that students are having to pay outrageous rates in the local court for the parking violations that they receive from this campus. This might lead people to believe that this ticket business is a money making proposition.

As a result of the rather poor attitude that the local Justice Court has taken concerning this problem, it is evident that something had best be done now rather than allowing more of what has happened to happen in the future.

Therefore, we propose that some sort of committee or group be formed either by the College Administration or Student Legislative Council to study the situation and see if something can be done to eventually see some sort of Student Court set up to handle our campus problems.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

The year 1776 is, of course, to be remembered as the year when a group of men with similar ideals felt the sudden but compelling urge to form a new society forged in freedom and such, and founded on the creed of friendship and honor and other high ideals. Yes, this now famous date marks the beginnings of the fraternity in America. (You were expecting, maybe, the Birth of a Nation?)

In this fun-packed year, five young men gathered in a New England watering place called the King George Inn (later Irving's Bar and Grill) and drew up plans for a gargantuan undertaking. From this humble beginning has grown the vast nationwide Greek organization. It could happen only in America.

Fearing the clear and present danger that the individual might lose himself in a morass of conformity (a danger, first noted by

George Farnsworth of Soho, Nebraska), the fraternity has long espoused the doctrine of the individual. Individuality is not only encouraged, but there are strict rules to make sure everyone conforms to these high standards.

The rewards of fraternal life are numberless. Of course, the members have a house where they can feel "at home" and "let off steam" if necessary. The house also sponsors cultural events, and high-tone social activities. (One has only to recall Sigma Phi Nothing's chugalug tea parties to realize the cultural impact of the fraternity.)

The lighter side of fraternity life has been, perhaps, over-emphasized, for there is a serious side behind the light-hearted facade. Above all else, the Greeks stress academic excellence. Their creed refers to college as a "fountain of knowledge where students gather to drink," and indeed, their thirst is truly amazing. The fraternity hero is the one who makes the best grades — he is admired by all.

Greeks are particularly proud of their houses, the trophies on the fireplace (or IN the fireplace in the case of WKE fraternity of Burgonia, West Virginia, where pledges got a little out of hand), and other symbols of Greek life.

Recently, the two international fraternities on campus initiated half of the campus population of "desirables" into the brotherhood. There has been a stepped-up drive to bring in more pledges. There have been "Take a Non-Greek to Lunch" campaigns, and a "Be Kind to Independents" week. The plan is simple; Today, America—Tomorrow the World!

Congratulations to all those who were smart enough to join up. As for the rest of you, watch your step. Stop conforming and join!

Remember: it's "Hide or Go Greek in '65" ('66, '67, '68, '69...)

C.U. Announces Spring Projects

The Conservation Unlimited (CU) club began the semester last week with a meeting that sent the activities ball rolling.

Top priority on the list is a brush clearance program tomorrow, with Feb. 27 held as an alternate date if rain prevails.

The project takes in the south end of Prairie Creek Redwood State Park with the purpose of opening up the natural meadows in the park both to the local Elk herd and to the public.

Over 40 men are already on the sign-up sheet in the wildlife building and "all other outdoorsmen are invited along on the day-long venture" says project chairman Steve Logsdon.

Other activities on the club agenda include a possible clam bake, the senior dinner, and an extension of last year's wildlifer's guided tour service. The latter pertains mostly to showing groups of cub scouts, grade schoolers and the general public through our campus natural-resource facilities.

Vice President Ron Rogers says, "Through this program we hope to stress the importance of conservation education."

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CAMPUS CASUALS

by Jo

Hi—

And welcome to the Spring Semester, wherein it was learned—not only that you haven't flunked out yet—but: that HSC women can now hitch-hike.

Why couldn't they before? It just wasn't done. And now it has been, or so says JANIE (who wrote this column before me) CLEVELAND, who with her ex-roomie KAREN FREEMAN and BARB FOSTER, set out for Oregon with a jar of peanut butter for sustenance.

Though they had no trouble getting rides, they decided to turn back in Orick—and got to the dorm just in time to miss dinner. Such is the price for notoriety!

Did you see our very own RUTH BROWNELL in the Humboldt Times' Society Section a few Sundays ago? She was modeling fashions from DALY'S Sportswear Department, which has just been stocked with an assortment of candy-striped White Stag separates. Each bright piece—jacket, \$10; straight skirt, \$8; bermudas, \$7—is of perky arnel triacetate and cotton, designed in the casual, "swinging" style so popular this season—and the coming one.

Many congratulations to happy people: SHERRY CRITES and JIM REAMS, former track star here (440, 220), will marry this spring in Carmel.

Also engaged are ALICE GROVERMAN and FRED CROSS, whose roomie, POMELA STUART, is off with her canary, Dudley Do-Right to Chico to marry her Bill.

And there goes JON BURGESS, still playing the field!

For the rest of you fellas who plan to live a free life for a while, how about checking out DALY'S Men's Store for the clothes to complement the occasion. For example, the Swagger Coat, by Marman of San Francisco. This 100 per cent wool coat, the lining of which is covered with scenes of the City, is perfect for the times you want to look informal but nice. \$25.95 in tan, blue, olive, gold or red, sizes 36-46.

Seems DUNCAN DICKSON had a little trouble with his car—a Rover—when it refused to budge off the highway out of San Francisco during semester break.

As it turned out, he and JUDY BYERS spent a long and itchy trip to Eureka in the back-end of a hay truck.

While at DALY'S last week, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl NANCY WISTING and I (Exclusive Dream Girl of JB) passed through the Men's Shop and saw just the thing for guys—Surfer Shirts! They're roomy to allow free movement whether on the board or not, and come in all sizes. In bold stripes of white and either yellow, blue, red, turquoise or black.

Did you know there's been (Yes!) gambling in the dorms!!! Poker and such. Money changing hands. Girls like HELGA MUNCHEIMER losing 15 cents in one sitting.

Girls like that are mystics, anyway—wasn't it Helga who was trying to "raise" a table or box or something like that the other evening—just by commanding it to? (And she did it!)

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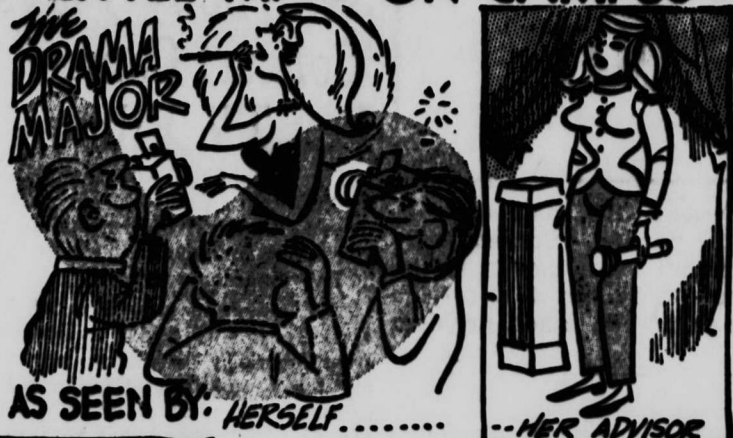
RUNDY DAVENPORT and JOHN JEROME wish whoever has been playing dirty little tricks on them would STOP! Black spray paint over the front-end of a white car isn't much to laugh at.

—And that's that.

Jo

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Cafeteria Patrons Asked To Clean Up

Students eating in the cafeteria are being asked to dispose of left over food and trash by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

Cigarette butts, paper cups, lunch sacks, and other assorted garbage is now being left on the tables and adds to an already large clean up problem, as well as providing an eyesore to students eating in the cafeteria. Those students

without trays are the cause of the main problem and their consideration and co-operation in "cleaning up" the cafeteria will be greatly appreciated.

The committee welcomes helpful suggestions on this, as well as any other matter concerning the cafeteria, and these can be placed in the suggestion box located there.

New RA's Named For Sunset Hall

Two former resident's assistants, Emily Britvec and Diane Keller, have moved out of Sunset Hall. Taking their place are Sonja Arnason and Sandy Lovrich.

Sonja is a junior from Vallejo. She is majoring in Art and plans to go into secondary teaching. When asked what she thought of her new job she replied, "I think it is a wonderful opportunity for growth; not only for the assistant, but also for the girls with whom she works."

Sandy Lovrich, former president of Sunset Hall, is a senior. She is a History major from San Pedro who hopes to become an elementary school teacher in the future. Sandy had this to say when she was asked to comment on her new position. "It's not only fun, but

you have the opportunity to meet all types of people."

Penny Nicholson is starting her second semester as a dorm assistant. She is a senior Science major going into primary education.

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HSC students Ron Adams, Bruce Coulter, and Earle Eckert recently attended the Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The conference, which lasted from December 28, 1964, until January 2, 1965, was attended by 3,500 college and university students and campus ministers from 50 states and 40 nations.

Purpose of the conference was to determine the place of the church in the world. Its principle objective was to offer ideas as to where students, as Christians, might be active in the world.

Such figures as Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Mr. Louis Fischer, a well known international writer, traveler, and lecturer, spoke on the topics of civil rights, Latin America, and summer work, plus others. Besides these addresses, the program included sermons, discussion groups, exhibits and entertainment.

Card Game Record Set by Four Students

Four students from Redwood Hall, during the semester break, set a campus wide record for the number of hours playing the game of Hearts.

The four students, Dave Goodman, Doug Minkema, Don Riddle, and Dutch Van Dean played Hearts for 26 hours in the Redwood Hall card room. They started the game at 4:30 Friday night, January 29, and played til 6:30 that Saturday.

Doug Minkema won the game with a total of 1519 points, and Dutch Van Dean came in second with 1927 points. Dave Goodman had 2239 points and Don Riddle had 2023 points.

This group extends a challenge to any and all students to beat this record.

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SPEAKING OUT

by ED JESSON

For the last couple of months the AFL-CIO has been making headlines in national and local papers. Consequently there is a broad awareness of the recent labor movement on a national level, but most of the students in our state college system have little if any knowledge of the labor problem that will affect their pocketbooks.

For several months the Stage Hands Union has been putting pressure on the California State College Student President's Association to hire union members for the commercial performances held on campus. The C.S.C.S.P.A. appointed the activities committee to handle this problem and it was in this committee this issue was brought to full life.

At the last conference at Long Beach State College, Mr. Harry Finks and Mr. Grovich, addressed the activities committee in hopes of convincing the committee members of the union's stand.

The arguments that Finks and Grovich presented to the committee consisted of several basic points.

It was concluded by these union representatives that these performances sponsored by the college were creating extensive competition to local businesses who hire union men thus lowering the standard of living for union members. Furthermore these union members pay taxes and these taxes go to pay for our education and the facilities.

This argument per se is valid in areas such as the San Francisco Bay area or the Los Angeles area, but what about colleges like Humboldt State College, Chico State College, and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo which are located in small isolated areas. It cannot be said that these colleges create competition to the local entrepreneur because there is nothing to compete with. If it was not for Humboldt State College the Eureka-Arcata area would be lucky to get Roy Rogers and Trigger up here.

Even in the areas where these college sponsored performances do provide competition to the local entrepreneur, one must fully consider the purpose of these college sponsored performances and where the money earned from these events go.

The most evident purpose of these college sponsored performances is to provide entertainment to the college students that the local promoters would usually not promote because of the general unsaleable characteristics of most college level entertainment, and to provide this entertainment at a price suitable to the student's pocketbook.

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The Union seemed to forget that money earned from these performances does not benefit one individual or one group, but the entire community. The money helps the college to become the culture center of the community by providing unprofitable yet highly desired activities such as concerts, lectures, and art shows.

Another point the Union brought out is that with the hiring of qualified union men, the student will be safer in his work. This argument forgets the fact that most colleges have competent instructors or employees to insure this safety.

Let us turn away from the arguments used by the unions, and turn to the effects this unionization would have on our campus.

The first possible effect it would have is that many students who now have jobs would be replaced by union men. Many of the students who now handle these jobs need this money in order to continue college, and if forced to find another job they might have to drop out of school.

Mr. Finks was asked a question concerning this problem of taking away student jobs, and in answering this question he suggested that union members would not take student jobs away because they would be there just to help the students. When asked what assurance we had of this he replied, "We can control our members."

The question should be raised will the union control their members from taking away student jobs or will the college even permit union members to engage in a process close to featherbedding when qualified college employees can handle the same job of "helping" the students.

Also with the hiring of union members the expenses will increase which will be reflected in an increase in price or a smaller margin of profit will go to college activities.

When looking at this issue in totality, the arguments for and against and the possible effects, we must conclude that the union should not be hired for college sponsored professional performances.

Frosh Sweep Speech Tournament At UOP

Freshmen took the honors at the invitational speech tournament held at the University of Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton last weekend, according to Mr. William White of the speech department who accompanied the group.

Jack Swickard and Mike Biera tied for first place in the freshmen men's debate team.

In men's interpretation Biera won first place. Karen Lyman won second place in women's division.

Some of the other schools participating were the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California.

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Symphony Plays 'Concert Cameo' For TV Film

The Humboldt State Symphony a "Concert Cameo" of Saint-Seane's "Carnival of the Animals" last night in Sequoia Theater for a TV kinescopic recording.

The program was directed by Mr. George Goodrich with the crew from TV Workshop recording the sound film which will be released to commercial stations. Mr. Goodrich stated that he hoped the film could also be used in elementary schools.

The hostess for the program was Mrs. Gail Burns who narrated verse by Ogden Nash. Mr. Charles Fulkerson directed the Symphony Orchestra in the performance.

Kenneth Thursten performed the cello solo of the Swan. Solo pianists were Gary Coon and Mark Gaedicke. The clarinet solo was performed by Joan Byker, the flute solo by Lee Gross, and the harmonica solo by James Wildman. The string bass solo for the Elephant was performed by Dan Gurnee and Kenneth Davis performed the xylophone in the Fossils movement.

"This is the first time we've ever tried anything like this and we were very pleased to have the co-operation of the Symphony Orchestra to produce this program from Sequoia Theater," Mr. Goodrich said. He also announced that the date of release will be announced soon.

WRA Starts Out With Three Sports

The Women's Recreation Association will start the spring semester activities with volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

Volleyball will be played from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays, basketball from 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and badminton during noon on Mondays. All women students are invited to join in on these WRA activities.

The WRA concluded their fall semester activities with a banquet in the College Commons on January 18. At that time awards were presented to the first and second place teams.

The perpetual volleyball trophy was awarded to the "Goof Off's." Team members were Karen Reese, Teddy Speier, and Margaret Anthony.

The second place volleyball team was the "Volly Cats." The team members were Bev Hooven, Nancy Brown, and Karin Wrigley.

Simmie Willis and Carol Sharp placed first in the badminton doubles. Pamela Nelson, Viola Pote, Judy Moius, and Joyce Graves tied for second place in the badminton competition.

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The Intercollegiate Knights, a campus service fraternity, has just completed a very active semester break with numerous service projects being finished according to Jim Glover.

Tuesday before registration, the Intercollegiate Knights sponsored and coordinated a work party of Humboldt State students to work in the flood areas of Fortuna. According to Doug Brown, past Honorable Duke, over 60 students helped people dig out.

Also, the Knights, along with the Spurs helped during registration this semester.

Last weekend, the Knights sponsored a Surf Movie by Bruce Brown and a dance afterwards in the Women's Gym.

Nelson Hall Sports News Confab Room

The far end of the east wing of Nelson Hall has a new look and a new purpose with the conversion of two old dormitory rooms into a new conference room.

Some paint, a bit of carpentry and a furniture change have given clubs a quiet new meeting place. Terry Smith, activities adviser, has urged the use of this new room and would like any club or organization wanting to use this room to get in touch with him.

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'Jacks Host Bay Area Fives'



In last weekend's Lumberjack vs. Oregon Tech Owl wrestling match, Humboldt's captain Jerry MacPherson shown in action above, won by a decision over Don Read in the 147 lb. division. The Lumberjacks were downed by Oregon Tech 22-11 but bounced back Saturday and downed the Nevada Wolfpack 30-3. photo by Larry Gault

Cagers Host Gators First; Face Cal State Tomorrow

The Lumberjack hoopsters return to their home court tonight in the first game of a weekend set against Bay Area Far Western Conference teams.

The 'Jacks host the San Francisco Gators tonight and meet the Cal State Pioneers tomorrow night. Both games start at 8:15 and will be played in the big gym.

Humboldt will be returning from a tough two game road trip which saw them lose two straight games and run their season record to seven losses and only one victory.

The Lumberjacks have two more league games after this weekend which will wind up their league action for the season.

In tonight's game the 'Jacks will be up against the best offensive club in the league as the Gators have scored an average of 81.8 points per game. The Gators also lead the league in free throw percentage and field goal percentage.

In both games the 'Jacks will be definite underdogs, but due to the home court advantage the games could go either way and we look forward to two real close battles.

This week the 'Jacks have been practicing on stopping the fast break as both San Francisco and Hayward employ this as one of their main offensive weapons. Humboldt has also put a lot of time working against the press which Cal State uses very effectively.

The Lumberjacks have also concentrated on working the boards as both the Gators and the Pioneers are rugged underneath.

The 'Jacks will be up against the number two scorer in the league tonight as the Gators' Evans has averaged just over 20 points a game in San Francisco's first six games. The following night the 'Jacks will have to handle the leagues fifth top scorer in Howard Foster who has averaged

over 18 points per game in the Pioneer's first six games.

San Francisco will come into tonight's contest with a 5-2 league mark which puts them one game behind league leading Nevada. The Gators were strong pre-season picks to win the FWC. The Pioneers sport a 3-5 mark and are 3½ games behind the league leader.

Coach Hank Cooper announced tonight's probable starting five as Paul Bush and Jack Stoops at forwards, Joe Taylor and Frank Evans at guards, Darrell Barbieri at center.

Guard Gary Owens is still nursing a hand injury but may be ready to see some action tonight.

Last weekend the Lumberjacks continued their losing ways as they ran into a tough Nevada club in Reno and came out on the low end of a 72-54 score.

The first half was nearly even as the 'Jacks stayed within three points at the intermission but, the Nevadan's scored 14 straight points at the beginning of the second half and were never threatened again.

The big difference in the game was in rebounds as Nevada grabbed in 58 while the 'Jacks could only come up with 23. Guard Frank Evans led the Hilltoppers in the scoring column with 12 points.

The following evening the 'Jacks showed signs of weariness and went down to defeat after a closing rally which brought them from 20 points behind to only three. But, the time ran out before Humboldt could overtake the Hornets and the 'Jacks were again on the low end of a 66-63 score.

SHOOTING THE BULL

With BILL KRELLE

Here we have a new name, a new column, and a new sports editor who believes that every paper should have a column where a writer can just sit down and shoot the bull. So, in this column I will try to follow this introduction carefully in an effort to be super-de-lux.

With eight games out of their twelve league games already played, our mighty Lumberjacks have racked up an impressive record of 7-1. No, we had better try 1-7. Yes, that sounds more like our record.

It is true that we now hold down the most unwanted position in the FWC standings but, we still have four games to go and are only one and a half games out of sixth place. In fact if things go very well for our cagers we can move into a tie for third place but, don't hold your breath although, I do believe we WILL NOT finish in the cellar this year. In fact I see us winning two of our final four conference games as we will have a definite advantage since all four will be at home.

I do look for better things for basketball in the near future as Hank Cooper has done a fine job since taking over as head basketball coach this season and within two years he should bring the FWC basketball championship to HSC.

Well you must have heard enough bull by now so I will start doing some shooting. By the way, I have just received the FWC basketball statistics which were released last week. Some interesting things are shown by these statistics which show why HSC is at the bottom of the conference standings.

First, HSC has the poorest offensive average (56.7 points per game). Secondly, Humboldt has no scorer in the top ten. Third, HSC has no player in the top ten in individual field goal percentage.

Fourth, the Lumberjacks have no one in the top five rebounders in the league. Last, and probably most important, HSC is last in team field goal percentage (.335). The strong points of HSC as shown by the statistics are team defensive average as the 'Jacks are fourth with 70.8 points per

Grapplers Move To Vallejo; Host FWC Meet Next Saturday

After splitting last weekend's two matches at home, the Lumberjack wrestling team left this morning for Vallejo where it will enter the AAU Tournament which begins today and continues through tomorrow.

Coach Ralph Hassman is entering his team in this event so they can get in a little more wrestling before next week's Far Western Conference Championships to be held here Saturday.

Coach Hassman explained that his squad needs more practice as many of their matches were canceled during the December floods.

In this meet Hassman plans to enter as many as 15 wrestlers where in most meets only nine can be entered.

Last Friday the Lumberjack matmen suffered a 22-11 defeat against Oregon Technical Institute, but bounced back the following night and handed the University of Nevada a 30-3 loss.

On Friday night Steve Land, wrestling in the 127 lb. class was pinned by Oregon's Terry Bond. In the 130 lb. class Al Mirati was pinned by Chuck Akes. John Thennes of Oregon pinned Ron Kelsey in the 137 lb. class.

game against them. The 'Jacks rank fifth in free throw percentage (.629) and Frank Evans is fourth in the league in individual free throw percentage as he has hit 24 out of 27 attempts for an .846 mark.

San Francisco leads the FWC in offensive average with 81.8 points per game and the California Aggies lead in defense with 64.8 points per game being scored against them.

Lynn Livie of Sacramento State leads in individual scoring with a 30.6 average and Bill Jones of Chico leads in individual rebounds with an average of 14.6. San Francisco State leads in both field goal percentage (.454) and team free throw percentage (.743).

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Spring Registration Up Over Last Year

The members of the President's cabinet said that the flood aftermath and highway difficulties did not hamper Humboldt State's spring registration as much as had been expected.

At the close of the two-day formal registration on Friday, February 5, 2772 students were enrolled.

This exceeded the 1964 spring semester enrollment by 309 students. The difference is expected to rise since late registration continued until February 12.

President Cornelius Siemens said that the continued growth "in spite of temporary inconveniences" indicates Humboldt's academic reputation "is continuing to increase."

Dr. Zion's Classes To Give Watershow

"Disneyland" will be the theme of a watershow production now under preparation by Dr. Leela Zion's watershow production class and women's synchronized swimming class.

No date has been set for the watershow, which ultimately will be presented to the College Elementary School and possibly the general public.

Forestry Groups Addressed By New Yale Dean

Dr. Francois Mergen, who will become Dean of Yale University School of Forestry in July, delivered several illustrated lectures dealing with forest genetics earlier this week to several forestry groups.

Monday evening Dr. Mergen presented a public lecture concerning genetic variations of forest trees at the Forestry Club meeting.

Tuesday evening, the Forestry Honor Fraternity heard him speak on the effects of gamma radiation on the reproductive structures of forest trees. He supplemented both lectures with colored slides.

Distinguished in the field of forest genetics, Dr. Mergen is originally from Luxembourg and received his initial education in Luxembourg and Canada. He earned his Master of Science Degree and Ph.D. at Yale, where he continued to teach until his selection as Dean of the School of Forestry.

He is the author of over fifty scientific papers dealing in particular with forest genetics.

Sequoia Masque Announces Play To Open Friday

"Desire under the Elms," a play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by Sequoia Masque under the direction of Mr. Richard Rothrock February 26, 27 and March 5, 6 in Sequoia Theater.

The play has a cast of 18 including Richard Dart as Cabot, Michael Glimpse as Eben, Irina White as Abbie, Thomas Redmond as Simon, and Dexter Hubbard as Peter. Costumes and stage design will be by Jack Senteney, and lighting will be arranged by Pete Silva.

Reservations can be made for any of the 8:30 performances and tickets can be purchased at the door. Admission is free with student body card and \$1.50 without.

'Jack Jayvees Topple Sonoma

Mike Smith poured in 16 points in leading the Junior Jacks to a 69-65 overtime win over Sonoma in a non-conference tilt played at Santa Rosa Saturday night.

The Junior Jacks held a 31-26 lead at the half, but needed a nine point overtime to fend off Sonoma's rally, led by Bill Tuell's scoring. The score was knotted 60-60 at the end of regulation play.

Tuell scored 25 points for game honors, while Smith led the Junior Jacks on the boards as well as through the hoop. He pulled down 21 rebounds to go with his scoring effort.

Hiker's Bulletin

"Boot 'N Blisters" — this weekend's work-trip into the southern flood areas has been postponed due to emergency restrictions," reports club president Vern Korb.

The club had scheduled to work tomorrow and Sunday in the Garberville region with the intention of helping to re-establish a YMCA grounds.

Besides working, the club had volunteered themselves to an area requiring cooking and camping in mud covered fields.

Vice president Robie Criswell reports, "We hope to be able to re-schedule this same program during next week's meeting."

NOTICE

Sempervirens advisor Jay Karr announced yesterday that pictures from Rappoport taken last semester have arrived here for distribution.

Karr reports that students may pick up their three wallet size prints in the Bookstore starting Monday.

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Chico State	7	2	—
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Students Aid Flooded



As part of the Intercollegiate Knights "Operation Clean-up", many students on the Hilltop campus spent their semester break helping the flood ravaged communities in Southern Humboldt County cleanup. This photo was taken by Lumberjack News Editor Ed Jenson while he was assisting in cleanup activities.

Campus Groups Set To Discuss Creation of Park

A joint committee was recently established by the Forestry Club, Conservation Unlimited, and Boot 'N Blister with the objective of setting up a public forum on the Redwood National Park issue.

The theme of the forum will be "The Impact of the Creation of the Redwood National Park on the Redwood Empire." The purpose is to present, on the same program, the pros and cons of the park reservation.

This presentation is tentatively scheduled for the evening of March 22, in Sequoia Theater.

The committee hopes to have authorities of national distinction (no names are as yet available) present their views and answer questions of public interest. These authorities would represent the U.S. Dept. of Interior, Calif. Division of Natural Resources, private timber interests and public economy interests.

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FEBRUARY 24
Blisters vs. Intercollegiate Knights-Holden (1)
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