

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MARCH 19, 1965

No. 23

Conservation Week Concluding

Campus Library Observes Week For Conservation

For the past few days the library has been observing Conservation Week, and both first and second floors have displays set up regarding conservation.

The first floor display is on Roosevelt Elk. There are three subspecies of elk in North America and the Roosevelt branch is the largest. Photos of the species were taken in the Prairie Creek Park and Gold Bluff Beach area by Dr. James Yoakum and Jack Bernard. The elk herds have been the subject of a number of graduate research projects as well as numerous student field trips.

The research project pictured in the library was carried out this past year by Steve Logsdon, a graduate student in game management. The purpose of the study was to follow movements of individual animals throughout the year.

On second floor the Forestry Club has put up a display concerning different species, mainly of the Pine tree. It includes branches and cones from full aged trees. Many of the specimens, but not all, were found locally.



During the past week, the Conservation Unlimited Club and the Forestry Club have been observing Conservation Week on campus. Among their various events have been displays in the library along with tours of the Wildlife facilities of the college. This picture was taken when Trinidad Elementary School children were given their tour by Gene Andreouctti of OU. Tomorrow night, Walter T. Shannon, director of California Fish and Game will speak at the Annual Conservation banquet.

CU, Forest Clubs Observe Week Of Conservation

Conservation Unlimited and Forestry clubs are observing conservation week today, the sixth of the seven-day memorandum.

President Cornilius Siemens proclaimed the dedication on campus to correspond with the National Conservation Week.

This year's theme, "Fight Dirty Water," has been placed in the national spotlight by three significant factors: 1) it kills wildlife, 2) destroys property values, and 3) endangers human health.

According to Gary Morse, "Organized tours of the wildlife facilities have and are still being given." These tours range from fisheries ponds to wildlife specimens.

The Walt Disney production, "Bear Country," was also shown yesterday by the clubs and will be presented again today at noon in Founders Hall.

Another on the long list of projects undertaken by the clubs was to set up campus-wide displays covering nearly every aspect of good conservation practices.

Saturday evening's conservation banquet will climax the week with Director Walter Shannon of the California Fish and Game Department as guest speaker.

Banquet tickets are on sale now at three dollars per person.

CAC Substitute Until Student Union Approved

If and until Humboldt State gets a Student Union building, the present substitute will continue to be the Campus Activities Center, or old Nelson Hall.

At present, the entire lower floor of the east wing has been released for Associated Student and Club affairs. Found in this wing of the building are offices of the Activities Advisor, ASB President, Legislative Council Representatives, Inter-Dorm Council, Student affairs and a large conference room which will accommodate groups of up to thirty people. ASB Owned filing cabinets are available for student organization records. These filing cabinets are located in the east wing offices as well as in the SAC office.

The large conference room in the east wing was fashioned by converting two smaller rooms into one large one. ASB funds were used to buy two large conference tables and thirty comfortable arm chairs. A coat of paint, new floor tile and drapes completed the transformation. While not as large as the old Student Council room, the new conference room has the advantage of a much quieter location and is more conducive to productive procedures.

Recent additions to the dining room are ten new formica-topped tables and fifty new chairs, which were purchased by Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.

A new snooker table has also been added to the pool room and is being paid for by those who pay to play pool. It is hoped that another table may be purchased next year.

Entire Campus Community Can Benefit From A College Union

Editor's Note: April 7 and 8 Hilltop students will be asked to vote on the proposed college union. To pass this measure two-thirds of those voting must vote yes. Consequently every effort is being made by the College Union Committee to provide students with accurate information on the benefits of a college union.

By GARY CHAPMAN

A college union serves as the focal point for college life by providing services, conveniences, and recreational facilities, in a central location for students, faculty, staff and their families. Facilities will provide a place for cultural and intellectual activities as well as office space for campus organizations, lounges, a snack bar, conference rooms, and recreation rooms for dancing, pool and billiards, cards, etc.

The entire campus community benefits from a college union, since it is entirely campus oriented and aimed directly at student and faculty needs and desires.

Student help will be employed wherever possible, thus providing numerous part time jobs. Also to be considered financially are the reduced rates for many services offered in the centralized location.

The facilities to be offered by the proposed union would be largely determined by the students wishes.

Socially the union would be the center of college activities, offering such things as a large central gathering place, a ballroom, bowling, table tennis, pool and billiards, television viewing rooms, and numerous others.

Academically there would be a supplemental library, music listening areas, reading rooms, conference rooms, offices for campus

Symphony Orchestra Sets Spring Concert For Next Thursday

Leone Cottrell, coloratura soprano, will be among featured vocalist in the Spring Concert of the next Thursday, March 25, 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Admission is free, but no seats can be reserved, said Mr. Charles Fulkerson, orchestra director.

The program will include the Prelude in B minor from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by J. S. Bach; Symphony No. 4 in G minor by Dvorak; and Mozart's "Exultate et Jubilate" with Miss Cottrell as vocalist.

Miss Cottrell has worked with the Peroni Opera Guild at the Little Opera House in Seattle. She has also studied under the Metropolitan Opera conductor Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier.

The program will conclude with "Concerto Piccolo" by Donald Johns, a living American composer who is now at the University of California at Riverside. The concerto features solos for strings, flute, clarinet, and tympani, performed by music students Lee Gross, Joan Byker, and Gerald Davies.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY:—"Meet Your Prof.", 3:00 in CAC-Dr. Dale Anderson will speak on the topic "A Judgement of Journalism"
—CAC Open from 7 to 10 p.m.
—Campus wide dance sponsored in Cafeteria by Sunset Hall with music by the Aesthetics, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TOMORROW: — Ski Club Dance-9-12, Women's Gym, Music by the Intimates
—Conservation Unlimited Banquet in Cafeteria, Walter Shannon, Director of Calif. Fish and Game will be guest speaker.

Lumberjack Days Set For Last of April Says Steve Peithman

"Lumberjack Days, with all its fun and gala tradition, will be April 29-30 and May 1 as the campus joins in the three-day spring festivities," said Steve Peithman, chairman of this year's committee.

A Thursday night Spring Sing, sponsored by the Spurs and followed by a Doris Day movie, will open the festivities.

The Delta Zeta pledges will be sold in a slave auction on Friday. The 'Bull of the Woods' contest and several other logging contests are slated for that afternoon.

Casino Night, with legal gambling, a variety show and a dance will wind up Friday's program.

Saturday has been declared "Wreck Day" with various "recreational" activities and races. The Spring Formal will highlight the weekend festivities Saturday evening as it will close Lumberjack Days 1965.

Barela Paintings Due Month-Long Stay in Fine Arts

Thirteen oil paintings by Assistant professor of art Albert Barela are currently on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building and will remain there through April 16, according to Thomas Knight, assistant professor of art.

The display represents two periods of Barela's work, the first consisting of portraits and outdoor subject matter under various kinds of light, and the second consisting of college-like art done after his arrival here.

Barela chose the Spanish word "revista" — to view and view again — as the title of his paintings.

"In using photographs emulsified on Photo linen and worked into the compositions of my paintings," said Barela, "I am attempting to assimilate the kind of dehumanization that slick magazines have, unconsciously, through the varied, sometimes arbitrarily used subject matter. When an indifferent reader looks at a magazine, he flips through the magazine, or he folds the pages, or he rolls them back. This effect is hinted at in my paintings through the use of a kind of Kooning cubism that I use."

A Meet-The Artist Tea will be held in the art gallery March 25 at three o'clock. The public is invited to attend and discuss the paintings with Barela, according to Knight.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Survey Reports High Increase In Tuition Rates

A recent report on trends in college costs has recently been reported on by the Advisory Board of the Financial Aid Newsletter, issued from time to time to report events and offer opinions to interested persons.

Tuition among the colleges studied has increased as follows: public resident, 268 per cent; public non-resident, 443 per cent; and private, 461 per cent.

The study also revealed that room and board charges were increased by only 143 per cent in public institutions and 123 per cent in private institutions.

The highest figures for total basic cost rose from \$1,000 to over \$2,800 during the 36 year period, while the lowest figures rose from \$100 to almost \$700.

The average basic cost in 1963-64 for students in public institutions was \$1,044 for residents and \$1,442 for non-residents, while the average basic expenditure for students in private institutions was \$2,049.

The striking trend noted by the Board in the study is the widening range in basic college costs between the lowest and highest cost college.

Student Loan Plan Adopted By Federal Board

The Federal Home Loan Bank has recently adopted a regulation that will open up a substantial source of funds for student loans, according to reports made by the Advisory Board of the Financial Aid Newsletter.

The federal savings and loan associations will now be empowered to enter the student loan field provided a government guarantee exists in the state of their incorporation.

Under the new regulation, these associations are free to develop their own standards and to adapt a loan plan to individual needs of students who require loans.

The associations, numbering approximately 2,000, will be allowed to use up to 5 per cent of their assets for this type of loan.

The maximum amount of a loan has been set at \$10,000 and the loan can be made either to the parents or to the student.

Repayment of the borrowed money must be made within twice the length of the college education, beginning at the time the loan is made, or 10 years, whichever is less.

Under the regulation, loans may be secured, partly secured, or unsecured, and it may require a co-maker or comakers, insurance or other protection against contingencies.

Lumberjack Quote Used In Textbook

An anecdote which appeared in a past issue of the Lumberjack will appear in The College Newspaper, a newly written journalism textbook authored by Miss Roberta Clay of the Arkansas State Teachers College.

The new text has quotations from several college newspapers and the Lumberjack willingly authorized the copyright release.

"To Sense"

by Earle Gutman

Do YOU care? If you don't YOU'RE hurting. THINK about it.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

It's culture time, people! Today we have the great pleasure of talking with Edgar Allen Grindminder. Mr. Grindminder is best known for his pop art paintings which have won wide acclaim from both the critics and the public alike—such now famous paintings as "Short turnip in a long glass," and "Drano in three-quarter time."

Unknown to but to a few is the fact that Mr. Grindminder is also a talented poet, having just completed a new book entitled "Warnings to Mankind," which has been almost universally acclaimed. The following appears through the courtesy of McFlegle & Company, publishers of the volume.

WARNINGS TO MANKIND Part I

Rub — don't blot
Close cover before striking
Refrigerate, but do not freeze
Combustible—do not use near fire or flame
Take only as directed—avoid excessive use
This side up

Moderator: Mr. Grindminder, just what was your poetic purpose in writing this poetry?

GM: I have tried to capture on paper the same inescapable quality which prevades all my best paintings.

Mod: And just what IS this quality?

GM: It's rather difficult to put this in a few words, but generally I meant them as subtle warnings and cautions for the present generation.

Mod: Yes, I gathered that from the title.

GM: Oh — I was hoping you hadn't noticed that.

Mod: Well it is rather difficult NOT to notice it, being right there at the top and all.

GM: Well, perhaps if we took just one line and examined it closely. Notice the utter simplicity of "Rub — don't blot." In three words, the sum total of man's experience is neatly expressed.

Mod: Yes — but rub which and blot what?

GM: Well, that's the beauty of it all — you can make it mean

anything you like. Of Course, some people have taken "Rub — don't blot" to be offensive.

Mod: You Mean they misunderstood it?

GM: Not really — you see it IS a dirty poem.

Mod: Would you say you have been most successful at painting or poetry?

GM: No.

Mod: No what?

GM: No, what?

Mod: Let's get back to your paintings, Mr. Grindminder. In "Drano in Three-quarter Time," you express somewhat the same ideas as in "Warnings"

GM: I do?

Mod: The Drano slowly dissolving the ticking metronome seems to me an apt criticism on modern society.

GM: Actually I painted that because my wife spilled Drano on the metronome and I had some paint left over.

Mod: Mr. Grindminder, would you say that your poetry is in the mainstream of modern American poetry?

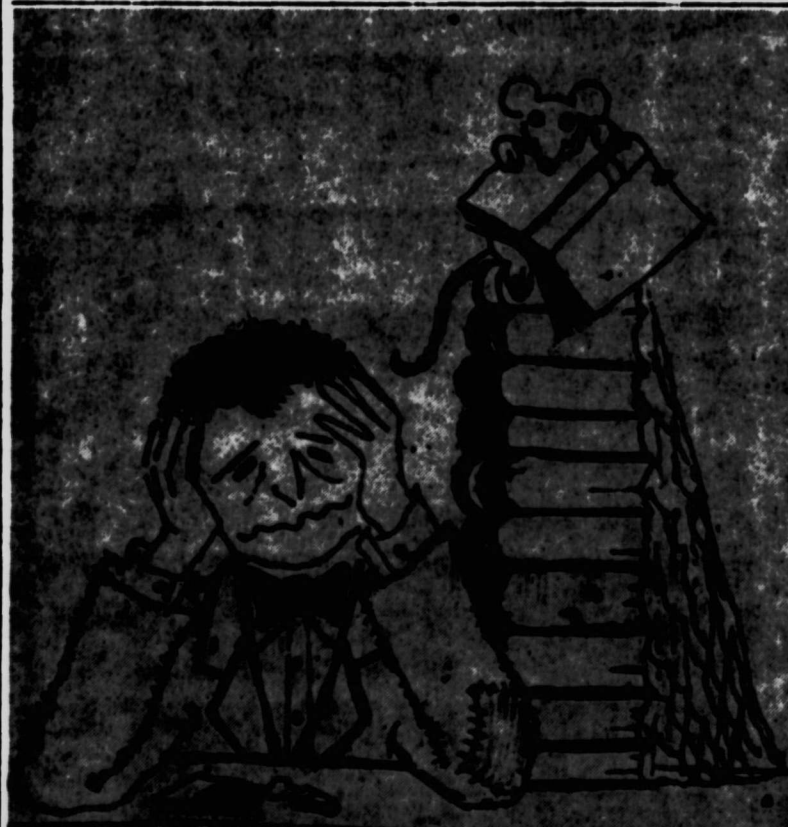
GM: Yes, all us modern poets write our stuff this way.

Mod: I see. Well our time is about up — is there anything you'd care to add?

GM: Yes, I think I'd like to add another pinch of color to that Drano can.

Mod: Be sure to tune in next time, friends, for "The War Between the Sexes."

Have you signed the Library Budget petition yet? If you haven't, the Lumberjack strongly urges you to do so. The proposed budget cut will affect everyone.



LIBRARY CLOSED
TODAY
DUE TO
BOOKS

Why Not Encourage Europeans Here

In a recent message to Congress President Johnson recommended a ten point economic program including a plan to limit the flow of American dollars overseas.

Johnson recommended that the present \$100 duty-free import allowance for Americans traveling abroad be cut to \$50. It seems, however, that instead of cutting the limit of legitimate spending of American tourists overseas, more European tourist travel and spending should be encouraged in the United States.

American tourists and college students studying abroad often find shopping an enjoyable experience as well as a way to become acquainted with European business and products.

Cutting their overseas spending allowance would probably not cut the amount of money going into foreign countries, but would simply encourage the practice of not claiming the more expensive articles purchased abroad.

Encouragement of European tourism in the United States, and encouragement of more students to attend U.S. colleges and universities would serve a dual purpose.

Besides acquainting Europeans with our methods of government, business, education, and culture, it would facilitate European spending here and promote broader knowledge of American ways.

E. M.

KHSC-FM Enlarges Program; Broadcast Saturdays From 10-6

Broadcasting from Sequoia Tower, the campus radio station KHSC-FM, has enlarged its program schedule to include Saturday from ten a.m. until six p.m. for the current semester.

KHSC-FM has been on the air for approximately three weeks from three in the afternoon until ten at night, on an assigned carrier frequency of 90.5 megacycles on the FM dial. The dorms can pick KHSC up at 700 kilocycles on a regular AM radio.

Mr. Gordon Schmidt is station director with Del Hannon as chief engineer and Paul Corbin chief announcer. The station is run by the students enrolled in the radio workshop classes, speech 11, 111 and 115.

The station programs a complete range of music and news six days a week with a range of approximately ten miles.

Some of the special shows on this year's schedule are Dialogues in Jazz with host Rex Heuschkel, presented Tuesday and Thursday

Mid-Semester Notices To Be Sent March 31

Mid-semester warning notices will be mailed to students March 31, according to Registrar Thomas Price.

Price noted that warning notices are sent to students receiving a grade of D or F in a class.

Price suggested that students who receive warnings should consult their advisors and professors. He also recommended that students seek help concerning their study habits from the counseling center. Price said that, in order to make the mid-semester warning process more convenient for faculty members, punched IBM cards containing the name of students and classes will be sent to professors, making it necessary for them to simply mark the D or F grade.

night from seven until eight. Gordie Schmidt presents Platz Concert, a program specializing in band music, on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 until four and on Saturday from three until four. Folk music is presented from 3:30 until four on Friday by Gary Chapman.

Spurs Will Host Tea For Future Members Sunday Afternoon

A Tea has been planned by the Spurs for Sunday afternoon, March 21.

Invitations will be put in student mailboxes of those girls who will be sophomores next year and have received a 2.5 grade average this year.

The purpose of the Tea is for prospective members to meet the Spurs and become acquainted with future members.

The tea applications should be returned with a picture and an essay telling why the individual wants to be a Spur. Out of the invited, 25-30 girls will be asked to be Spurs for the coming year.

Journalism Next On 'Professor' Series

At the 'Meet Your Professor' series today in the CAC at 3 p.m. Dr. Dale Anderson speaks about "A Judgement of Journalism".

Dr. Anderson, who is the associate professor of Radio-Television will present his program with the aspects of the mass communications of newspaper, TV, radio and magazines as molders of public opinion rather than the reflectors.

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"SAY ED, PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BESIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

Green And Gold Capers Is Polished Performance

By EDITH MATTSO

A polished performance by the Green and Gold Concert Band and the usual outstanding performance of pianist Arthur Tollefson concluded the annual Green and Gold Capers last Saturday evening in Sequoia Theater.

Though Mr. Tollefson's recital highlighted the evening, the band's excellent performance could hardly be considered less exceptional.

The variety of selections performed encompassed music to suit the divergent tastes of the large audience present. The beautiful Nur Muth — "Courage" by Rich-

ard Strauss, the traditional rousing "Father of Victory March," and the dissonant but appealing "Prelude for Band" by the contemporary composer Saylor satisfied all but those who had come to hear the Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf," regrettably omitted.

The band's portion of the program, conducted by Dr. David Smith, was highlighted by their performance of "Hills of Friendship," a concert march composed for and presented to the King of Denmark last Fourth of July by the U.S.A.F. Band. It was originally performed as a salute to the Danes who now celebrate our Independence Day.

This same march was dedicated to Jens Bogh, band member who is a foreign exchange student from Denmark. At the conclusion of the piece Saturday night, the score and baton with which it was conducted were presented to Jens.

Mr. Tollefson's short recital at the Steinway failed to disappoint any member of the expectant audience. His selections by Chopin, Liszt, and the contemporary Russian composer Khachaturian, displayed such virtuosity that the enthusiastic audience brought him back for an encore. He concluded the recital with "Granada," by the late nineteenth century Spanish composer Albeniz.

The band came back to close the program and used highlights and theme from the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" as an appropriate grand finale to an entirely enjoyable evening.

FOR SALE: — Honda 50 Super Sport Model in good condition. 1963 Model for \$175. Contact Don Snider, 470 Plaza Ave. Apt. 2B. 822-0523.

Boot 'N Blister Club Is Defeated On Hike Trip By Mother Nature

By VERN KORB

"On King... On you Huskies... Mush!"

Wind howled, snow whipped from over-hanging ridges, clouds of sleet swept down upon the canyon — the canyon where the ten trudged onwards.

These were "The 10 Who Dared." They were Boot 'N Blister Packers, they were the ones who were warned not to back-pack into this abominable Canyon Creek of the Trinity Alps.

It had all begun two days before. In fact it was noon Friday, when the first of the group left campus over 299 towards Junction City.

Shortly after dark the last of the backwoodsmen were at Steinhart Campground, near the southern extremity of Canyon Creek basin. They were two miles below snowline, and were to cross the next day.

Seven guys and three girls sat around the midnight fire planning, laughing, yet gazing deep into steaming coffee cups. Tomorrow would be the first of the two days; two long days in the snow-blown Trinity Alps.

As the camp scene fades now, only their names remain: Jan Newman, Bill Baldwin, Retsy Baumann, Brian Konnersman, Jan Wofford, Jim Porter, Scott Jones, Steve Richards, Terry Jackson, and yours truly.

"Forward... H-Hoo!" cracked and echoed over the frozen valley floor as the core of the Boot 'N Blisters broke into the big day.

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Heading up-canyon meant following the river bed for a mile or so; climbing boulders, side-tracking fallen redwoods, teetering across steambeds, and hoisting that "blasted" back-pack a little higher on the shoulders.

And who says people don't (Continued on Page 6)

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Theatre Group 20 Performs With Artistry and Verve

By MARY JO CONNELLY

Dr. C. and I do not agree. I overheard the member of the faculty say, "I am disappointed" — in Theatre Group 20's presentation of the Beggar's Opera. I won't say he is wrong, or I am right, but I do ask him to at least glance at my side of the argument.

Of course, Dr. C., the play (the most famous English play, I remind you) is a satire on the politicians of England in the early 18th century. Perhaps the audience, unaware of the prominence of Sir Robert Walpole and the Licensing Act of 1737, unwittingly missed the point.

But they did find other points of the production to entertain them, as you undoubtedly heard from their laughter. I did, and I was sitting right in front of you.

I grant you, none of the company could sing, but I don't consider this a flaw. The preposterous, strange sounds they produced added to Gay's tendency to poke fun at the feelings and personalities of his characters.

Deborah Norton's ridiculous singing made the Polly Peachum she portrayed even more naive, and more stupid than imagined. The actors' singing enhanced their performances, and added to the bawdiness of the play.

On one point, we do agree: Stephen Fagan did not treat his Macheath too kindly. Poor Macheath did not have the gusto of the average highwayman. No daring, no dash. A pity they didn't hang him — perhaps the fellow would have shown one last spurt of life.

Another thing I don't think we agree on, Dr. C., is that all the members of the London group — even Fagan — are fine actors. I didn't arrive at my opinion from seeing their performances in the Beggar's Opera, though they did

an exceptional job in portraying the robust period, and did catch the spirit of the play.

The company showed its talents at a demonstration in Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m., the same day as the play. Since you were probably in class at the time and missed it, I'll tell you what happened.

The actors, dressed in what appeared to be swimming trunks, and the actresses, in leotards, for two hours performed numerous skits and pantomimes, using their bodies and their movements to express the personality of their characters. The audience was entranced.

They did a scene from the Beggar's Opera, and, in comparison to the scene done later that night — there is no comparison. Unincumbered by bulky clothing, their bodies were able to move freely and beautifully; the elaborate costumes were not needed. The audience could visualize them, thanks to the sheer artistry and excellence of their performances.

I am sorry, Dr. C., that we do not agree. But the company is planning another American tour in 1966, and maybe they will come here again.

Then, perhaps, they will have broadened themselves as actors a

Benefit to College

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations and student government. Also there might be exhibit rooms for arts and crafts, a school theater and a stage for visiting entertainers' performances.

The federal government has made funds available to colleges and universities for the construction of union facilities on a nine-to-one basis; whereby the student body puts up one-tenth of the amount needed and the government then loans them the remainder. The student body here has the needed money, but the loan application must be made before the end of the present fiscal year.

Next week Steve Brandom will cover the financial aspects of college unions.

Library Scholarship Offered by Fresno

A statewide Library School Scholarship of \$100 is being offered by the Fresno County Library staff to graduates planning to enter library school in the summer or fall of 1965.

To qualify, a recipient must have a B.A. degree from a four year college or university and qualifications necessary for acceptance to a library school.

All requests for information and applications should be directed to the Fresno County Library, 2420 Mariposa, Fresno, California. According to Dean Kate Buchanan, Scholarship Chairman, applications should be received by Apr. 15.

bit more, improved with age and experience, and you will think they are excellent, as I do now.

Wildlife Conclave To Be Held In Utah

The First Annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave will be held at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, April 9-10.

The conclave is for anyone interested in wildlife and its main purpose is to give students a chance to meet and talk with professional wildlife management personnel. There will also be a college bowl style contest, with questions covering different aspects of wildlife management.

The delegates are taking private cars and anyone interested in attending the conclave should contact Mark Morse, Box 172 in the Wildlife Building.

No Student Body Fee For Summer Session

All full-time students planning to attend the 1965 Summer or Post Sessions and have paid \$10 for the fall semester and \$10 for the spring semester of 1964-1965 for membership in the student body are not to be charged for membership at either of the above summer sessions, according to Dr. Donald Karshner, dean of students.

The Associated Students Legislative Council has set aside money to cover the students during the summer session program.

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11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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Track, Tennis, And Golf Here

Lumberjack Golfers Host Cal State Saturday at Baywood

Coach Franny Givin's golf team will meet Cal State of Hayward tomorrow, with the tee off scheduled for 8 a.m. on the Baywood Golf and Country course.

Last Thursday the squad lost 16-5 to San Francisco State. The Hilltoppers lost both team competitions 2½ to ½. Dennis McManus, Roger Sesna, Dave Perry and Doug Brown lost their individual matches while Dick Visser downed San Francisco's Don Crawford 2½ to ½.

Coach Givins stated, "although Cal State has a good team, we will have the advantage of being on our home course and we could win this one."

Vying for this week's five starting positions are McMannus, Sesna, Brown, Dick Visser, Perry, Ron Rarling and Kip Peterson.

Second Round Of Free Throw Contest Today In Big Gym

With the intramural free throw contest one third of the way over Aro Brommers leads a field of 25 going into today's second round.

Today's round starts at 4:15 p.m. and runs through 5:30.

Five girls and twenty men entered the contest last week with all five girls and 12 men moving on to today's action. The contest is separated into two divisions, one for the men and the other for the girls. The male contestants had to make 15 out of 25 and the women 10 out of 25 to qualify for today's round.

Brommer sank 23 out of his 25 shots to lead the field. Closely behind him are Howard Meadoff and Pat Gullufsen with 22 each and Kip Peterson with 21.

Other men reaching today's second round are Rich Lamb, Bill Weber, Gary Hornbaker, Dunane Peterson, Bill Krelle, Jim Baker, Glenn Flicker, and Alan Polarshek.

Toni Dobrec is presently leading the women's division as she hit 18 out of 25. Other women in today's round are Judy Erickson with 16 out of 25, Helen McNamara with 14, Ruth Franke with 14, and Roberta Becker with 12.

All shooters who are still in the running after today's round will shoot their third and final rounds next Friday. In the event of a tie, there will be a sudden-death fourth round to determine the winner.

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One of Humboldt State's promising sprinters this year is Ed Wallace who runs the short sprints, and the hurdles as well as broadjumping in field events. Wallace is shown above leaving the blocks during practice this week.

(Staff Photo by Peggi Andrews)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Delta Sigs	4	0
Gleberompers	4	0
Bashabazooks	2	2
Fiddle Hill A.C.	1	3
Hookers	1	3
Intercollegiate Knights	1	3
Los Losers	1	3
Rejects	0	4

WESTERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Blisters	4	0
Catastrophes	3	1
Forestry Club	3	1
Los Males	3	1
A & E Striders	1	3
TKE	1	3
Nelson Hall	1	3
Intercollegiate Knights	0	4

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH 22	
Forestry Club vs. Intercollegiate Knights-Holden	
Delta Sigs vs. Los Losers	
MARCH 23	
Blisters vs. Nelson Hall	
Rejects vs. Bashabazooks	
Tau Kappa Spellen vs. A & E Striders	
MARCH 24	
Rejects vs. Delta Sigs	
Tau Kappa Spellen vs. Blisters	
MARCH 25	
Los Losers vs. Fiddle Hill A.C.	
Nelson Hall vs. Catastrophes	

Baseballers Will Try For Fifth Straight Double Win Tomorrow

The Lumberjack baseball team will be out for its fifth straight double-header sweep tomorrow when the 'Jacks travel to Hayward to take on Cal State.

The 'Jacks won two double-headers last weekend and now have a 5-1 season record. The one defeat came in a single game against the College All Stars.

Humboldt will also play at San Quentin on Sunday.

Tomorrow's twin bill with Cal State will open league play for both teams.

Last year the 'Jacks finished second in the Far Western Conference as they compiled a 9-3 league mark. Cal State ended up third but was three games in back of the 'Jacks with a 6-6 record in league play.

'Jack mentor Ced Kinser will probably go with southpaw Billy Wilkinson and righthander Dennis Filkins in tomorrow's contest and either Tom Patmore, Brian McGrew, or George Lottritz will get the starting nod for Sunday's contest.

Thinclads Face Sacramento State On Redwood Bowl Oval Tomorrow

The Lumberjack trackmen will be out for their first league meet victory tomorrow when they host Sacramento State in Humboldt's first home meet this season.

The field events will start at 1 a.m. and the track events at 11:30 a.m. Both will take place on the Hilltoppers oval and football field.

Last Saturday the 'Jacks were completely outclassed when they traveled to Hayward to take on Cal State in a dual meet. The Pioneers came out on the top with a 116-28 score.

The Pioneers dominated the running events while Humboldt took two first and three seconds in the field events.

Pole vaulter Larry Miller and javelin thrower Mike Pattison were the 'Jacks only first place finishers.

Cal State was Strong both individually and in depth. According to coach Ralph Hassman, "they were a much stronger team than we were."

Net Men Make History; Host Hornets Tomorrow

The Lumberjack tennis team will make history tomorrow when it hosts Sacramento State in the Hilltoppers first league match ever held on the Humboldt campus.

The match will start at 10 a.m. on the tennis courts which are located near the field house.

The 'Jacks will be out for their first victory of the season when they meet the Hornets. Last week the Lumberjacks were given a 7-2 lashing by Cal State at Hayward.

Coach Larry Kerker expects Sacramento to be plenty tough as he points out that the Hornets will have four returning lettermen from last year's team. Last year the 'Jacks turned back Sacramento in a hard fought 4-3 match.

In last week's match against Cal State the 'Jacks fell behind 2-4 in the singles competition and then dropped the three doubles matches.

Jerry Allen and Mick Miller scored the only points for the 'Jacks and Coach Kerker commen-

ted that these two players were the only ones who played up to their potential.

Allen downed Bob Riley 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and Miller defeated Don Smith 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Kerker explained the possible reasons for the 'Jacks defeat as that this was the first match for the Lumberjacks while it was the fifth for Hayward. Also Kerker explained that Cal State had a team of all returning veterans from last year's co-championship team.

Junior Jacks Win Three Straight

Junior Jack baseball players have given warning to local prep teams by winning three games from high school teams last weekend.

An 8-7 victory over the Arcata Tigers on Friday was followed with 8-3 and 5-0 wins over Fortuna High on Saturday.

Jack Rosicky's game-winning single broke a seven to seven tie in Friday's game to give the Hilltoppers a hard won victory.

Mike Harding pitched a one-hitter in the first on Saturday's two games. The college hurler struck out 12 in recording his victory.

The second game was a repeat performance as Bob McCleary allowed only two hits while his Junior Jack teammates picked up two runs in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the sixth.

1965 TENNIS SCHEDULE		
Mar. 20	Sacramento	Here
Mar. 27	Sonoma	Here
Apr. 3	Cal Aggies	Away
Apr. 10	San Francisco	Here
Apr. 24	Nevada	Away
Apr. 29	Chico State	Here
Apr. 30	So. Oregon	Here
May 7-8	FWC Finals	Away

LUMBERJACK TRACK SCHEDULE		
March 19	Sacramento	here
March 27	Sonoma	here
April 3	Cal Aggies	there
April 10	San Francisco	here
April 13	Univ. of Idaho	here
April 24	Univ. of Nevada	there
April 29	Chico State	here
May 8	FWC Meet	Sacramento

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Debaters To Compete In Pomona Tourney

HSC debaters, Pete Coyne and Don Sauls, are competing this weekend at the West Point qualifying tournament at Pomona, according to Mr. Ron Young, speech instructor.

Young noted that the West Point tournament is the most important meet in which debaters can compete. Only the top thirty-six debate teams in the country are eligible for West Point competition.

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(Continued from Page 3)

sweat in cold weather?

Finally the trailbreakers were off the riverbed and hi-tailing it up into the wooded high country.

It was yet six miles to the Trinity Alps lakes and the pace stood steady, give or take a few lunch breaks.

Then came the snowline. Nothing more to do now except cut down the pace, pray the weather holds, and keep an eye out for hollow break-throughs under foot.

One, two, then three hours passed. Elevation increased, and

a bitter chill along with it.

Backpacks doubled then tripled in weight as stamina weakened. A lot of things weakened under a 35-pound pack.

'Kwhoomph!' A breakthrough. Another trail leader finds himself waist-deep in snow. Luck though, could've been a lot worse.

Clouds simultaneously broke, an ice mist dowsing whatever spirits were left.

It was here in this fourth hour that two of the ten turned back—"too risky."

They were walking on snow 12 to 15 feet deep now. Rain weakens crusty surfaces. How could you wade back out through 12 feet of snow?

The other five men pushed on and three 'stubborn' girls along with them. The determination of these three was really something to see.

Within another hour the mist turned to snowy blizzard. Wind howled, and visibility narrowed fast.

This was the point where the eight called it quits, attempting to set up a shelter camp. They were high in the Trinity Alps now.

They had wanted to reach the lakes but they also respected Mother Nature.

That evening (Sat.) entertainment in the great rocky heights was spent much to the tune of 'Throw Another Log on the Fire.'

Dinner goodies ranged from Jim's baked beans boiled in Vern's spaghetti sauce all the way up to those choice cut beef steaks of Bill, Betsy, Jane and Brian's.

Accompanying drinks were served as Jan went wild soaking those three "oh no not again" tea-bags in every pot of hot water that didn't spill on the fire.

Their's was a time of anxiety yet true fear, a time of defeat yet triumph... Their's was a time of "The 10 Who Dared."

WRA Basketball Held Last Week

The Women's Recreational Association was hostess to a basketball sportsday here last Saturday with Sacramento City College, Chico State College and Humboldt State participating.

The results of the games were, Humboldt I, 38 - Chico, 40; Humboldt II, 15 - Sacramento City 18; Humboldt I, 30 - Humboldt II, 15; Sacramento City 32 - Chico State 30.

The members of Humboldt I team were Bev Hoooven, Cheryl Young, Iris Fujie, Kathy Rue, Toni Dobrec, Shirley Cramer, Judy Erickson and Helen McNamara.

The members of Humboldt II were composed of freshmen who included Nancy Brown, Teddie Speier, Karen Reese, Margaret Anthony, Connie Finigan, Angela Cadabonia, Eleanor Rousa, Sue Terdik and Alberta Davis.

Today the WRA is sending eleven women to participate in the Pacific Southwestern Regional Athletic Federation for College Women Conference to be held in Monterey.

The women who will participate for Humboldt State are, Judy Erickson, Ruth Frank, Roberta Beaker, Shirley Cramer, Iris Fujie, Bev Hoooven, Jean Gray, Kenna Reed, Cheryl Young, Toni Dobrec.

Today Last Chance For Beard Growing

Today is the last day to sign up for the annual Lumberjack Days' Beard Growing contest, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Contestants will be judged during Casino Night of Lumberjack Days, April 30. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Judges will be Dr. Peter E. Black, Dr. James A. Gast and Dr. James E. Householder.

Beards will be judged on texture, originality and bushiness.

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German Measles Hits Fifteen in Two Weeks

An epidemic of German measles has hit our campus with over 15 cases reported in a week and a half, according to Dr. Charles W. Yost.

"The German measles, more commonly referred to as the three-day measles, have no treatment and isolation is advised," remarked Dr. Yost.

Symptoms are a rash and lumps behind the ears and in the neck.

Dr. Yost said that although complications are rare, pregnant women in early stages of pregnancy are advised to take extreme care and arrange for shots.

Measles are not a recurring disease as is commonly thought by many people.

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