

Marine Lab OK'd by Trustees

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., MARCH 13, 1964

No. 18

Council Takes Action on ICS, Approves Retreat

By DALE POTTS

The Student Executive Council voted down the motion to abolish the Inter-Club Senate in Tuesday night's meeting in the CAC.

Council decided to bring the ICS abolishment motion before the group as ASB president Jack Turner said, "The ICS has made no gesture of meeting since this motion was originally made so we'll have to decide on our own."

Miss Pat Plessas, representative-at-large, said, "Since the ICS is composed of all the member clubs on campus, we would be cutting off what little communication we now have with these clubs."

"I think the persons in ICS who voted to disband were speaking as individuals who have to attend meetings rather than for their individual groups. I feel there is a need for this group," Miss Plessas added.

Al Spears, ASB treasurer disagreed saying, "ICS has never accomplished anything as far as I know. They never do anything and the representatives usually don't bother to report the activities of ICS to their respective clubs like they are supposed to do."

Turner ended the debate with, "ICS is constitutionally endowed to serve as an investigating committee for student council through the organizations commissioner, Don Mosely. Whether they are doing anything now or not isn't the question. But can they be put to good use? I think they can."

Rally Commissioner Rich Hale announced that he would hold a preliminary meeting at 8 on Tuesday for those students interested in trying out for song queens and yell leaders. He emphasized the requirement of 2.0 GPA for candidates.

The legislative body unanimously approved Senior Class President Don McCrae's proposal to place two ASB typewriters in the library for public use.

Council also okayed the expenditure of \$20 per person for a student council retreat to be held on April 24-26 at Benbow Inn.

Precedents Topple When Senator Goldwater Campaigns North Coast

The first candidate for presidential nomination to visit Humboldt County in the memories of many oldtimers will be Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Humboldt County Chairman for Goldwater Maynard Arnot declares that detailed plans for Senator Goldwater's visit have been completed and that the Senator will give a major address at Redwood Acres, Monday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m.

The California north coast, ignored by many campaigners in the past, may be in for more attention as parties and candidates square off for what promises to be a stirring election year. Oldtimers searching their memories for fifty years back do not remember ever before being honored by a presidential campaigner. Senator Goldwater will break this precedent when he arrives at Crescent City at noon next Monday.

A hearty welcome seems assured the gentleman from Arizona during his two and one half hour stay at Crescent City, and plans are being pushed to publish a special newspaper edition for the occasion. Following a tight schedule that weather could disrupt, Senator Goldwater and his party will leave Crescent City at 2:30 p.m. for Arcata Airport accompanied by a second plane for the press party.

The arrival of the Goldwater party at Arcata Airport will be televised and covered by radio, and it is expected by many that he will be greeted upon touchdown by a throng of noisy and ardent supporters. Should time permit, the southward moving motorcade will make a brief stop at the Plaza in Arcata where the Senator will speak for a few minutes.

Immediately upon arriving in Eureka, Senator Goldwater will hold a press conference at the Eureka Inn. Following this conference, the Arizona campaigner will rest and dine until the evening address at Redwood Acres.

Chairman Arnot emphasized that this will be Senator Goldwater's only planned trip to this north coast area, and all those interested in seeing and hearing him should plan to attend. An outdoor public address system will be installed to bring the Senator's words to an expected overflow audience. No tickets are necessary and there is no charge for entrance.

Press coverage of this precedent-setting event will be complete, with four rooms available at the Commercial Building for reporters. Secretaries, typewriters, and wire service will aid the news media to give north coast residents a personal view of Senator Goldwater.

Top Ranked Humboldt Debaters Clobber Opponents at Linfield

At the Linfield College Invitational Speech Tournament last weekend, the Lumberjack forensics squad won 50% of its debates while competing against 41 colleges and universities.

In the Senior Womens Debate division, Barbara Hines and Margaret Morse tied for second in Oxford Debate; while in

the Senior Men's division, Don Sauls and Pete Coyne, and Dave and Marilyn Crane tied for third place in Oxford Debating.

Top Junior Division debaters were Earl Davis and Gary Anderson, and Doug Mudford and Mike Seeley with both teams having 4-2 records.

The weekend of March 20-21, Sauls and Coyne will be in Provo, Utah debating in the Southwest Regionals for the West Point Debate Tournament. There, along with Sauls and Coyne, will be the other top 15 debate teams from the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and Hawaii.

So far this year the Lumberjack debate teams have successfully defeated northwest teams already entered in the West Point finals, with victories over other southwest teams in the Provo semi-finals.

Should Sauls and Coyne win at Provo, they will go to the United States Military Academy at West Point for the final debating.

At Linfield, some of the 41 colleges and universities in the various contests were: Idaho State, Linfield, University of Portland, Montana State, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Oregon, University of Wyoming, Brigham Young University, University of Nevada, University of Pacific and Stanford University.

Winners in individual events at Linfield included HSC students: Pete Coyne, 1st in original poetry; Margaret Morse, 2nd in original poetry; Barbara Hines, 2nd in Lincoln Douglas debate; and Don Sauls who tied for 3rd in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Don Sauls also won 4th places in Impromptu, Oral Interpretation and After Dinner Speaking. Paul Curry and Dave Crane did well in the salesmanship division.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs Arcata High at College Field 4:30 p.m.

—Green and Gold Capers, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW—Track at Chico State.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs Shasta College, double header at College Diamond 12:00 noon.

—Green and Gold Capers, Sequoia Theater, 8:15 p.m.

—Golf, San Francisco Gators at Bayside Golf Club.

MONDAY—Student Body Constitution Ratification.

TUESDAY—Student Body Constitution Ratification.

—Preliminary meeting for Cheerleaders and Song Queens, 8:00 p.m., CAC.

Green-Gold Capers Strums and Stomps For Jazz & Classics

The third annual Green and Gold Capers opens tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the Sequoia Theater according to Dr. David Smith, director of the Concert Band.

On the program will be featured selections by both the Studio and Concert Bands. Mr. Ed Fish will direct the Studio Band and Dr. Smith, the Concert Band.

Two soloists will be featured on the program tonight. Gary Coon, a student, will play the Warsaw Piano Concerto, a light classical selection, accompanied by the Concert Band.

Also featured on the program will be a dancing trio, the Linda Brown Dancers from the La Verne Krei Studios of Eureka.

Some of the selections that the Studio Band will play are "Off the Wall, A Night in Tunisia, Soul Bossa Nova, Bossa Nova USA."

(Continued on Page 3)

Lutenist Suzanne Bloch to Perform Here March 15

Lutenist, Suzanne Bloch will be heard in a recital Sunday, March 15, in the Sequoia Theater at 8 p.m. on the theme of "Music From The Time of Shakespeare."

For many years Miss Bloch, who has trained lutenists in the East, was the principal concert performer on the American continent for this instrument.

Miss Bloch has adapted her voice as an ensemble instrument to use to her own lute accompaniment for performances in literature of lute songs.

Daughter of the late famous composer, Ernest Bloch, her first training was as a pianist. As a composer, Miss Bloch won, at 19, first prize in a Paris Contest for women composers. In recent years she has had orchestral performances in New York by Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin.

While studying composition abroad, Miss Bloch, became interested in the repertoire of earlier centuries, and turned to the study of the lute.

On her return to the United States she began a solo career which now takes her on annual coast-to-coast tours, including recent concerts in Europe and Canada.

Her position on the concert stage includes presentations of special Shakespearean settings and music related to his plays.

The recital is co-sponsored by HSC Assemblies Committee and Mu Epsilon Psi Music honorary, and general admission is \$1.00 and with ASB card, 50 cents.

Board of Trustees Allocates Funds

The California State College Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of 1.4 acres of land near Trinidad last week which will become a marine fisheries instructional laboratory for HSC.

The State Division of Architecture will be asking for bids, and construction on the \$430,000 project should start early next summer. Last week the Trinidad City Council gave their approval of the site and laboratory.

The Marine Station will be comprised of three components, a lab, a salt water circulating system to the lab, and a "beach" which will be under constant study.

HSC acquired the lab to study the effects of the energy of the sun on sea life which is visible to the eye as well as cultural and micro marine life.

Trinidad was an excellent location because it represents the blending of the North and South Pacific, it is still undeluted, and crab, shrimp and salmon still thrive there.

In recent weeks there has been considerable argument over the exact location. As the result of this argument, a new site has been chosen and all parties appear to be satisfied.

The Trinidad City Council did, however, make it clear at their meeting early last week that the access to the beach at Trinidad Bay must be kept open to the public. This has been one of the main arguments against the new facility.

The new site is located near Edwards Street and extends toward Trinidad State Park. State representatives recently assured the council that any future expansion will be in the direction of the park.

The building to be erected on the new site will be 6,800 square feet and it is expected to cover one seventh of an acre. The remainder of the site is scheduled to be used for parking and other necessary equipment to complete its operation.

There will be several new classes added to the fisheries curriculum with the addition of the lab. Some of them will be Marine Bacteriology, Geology, Geography, Proto Zoology, Oceanography, Marine Pollution, and Teacher Education.

The lab will be the only one in the State College System, according to Dr. C. Rea, Assistant Executive Dean.

Symphony, Chorale Combine for Concert

The Humboldt State Symphony and the HSC Chorale will combine to give a concert on March 19 at 8:15 in the Sequoia Theater.

Mr. Leland Barlow, director of the Chorale, said, "The Chorale will sing two selections both of which will be accompanied by organist Merle Smith. The two selections will be "Great is the Lord" by William and "Festival Te Deum" by Vaughan Williams.

The Humboldt State Symphony, under the direction of conductor Mr. Donn Mills, will play "March from the William Tell Ballet" by Rossini - Britten; "Andante" from Symphony No. 1 by Sibelius; "Prelude to Irmelin", by Delius; and "Masquerade Suite", by Khachaturian.

The general public is invited to the concert and there will be no admission charge.

The concert will last about two hours as has been the pattern in the past.

MAI KAI OPEN HOUSE

Mai Kai Apartments will hold an open house this Sunday, March 15, according to Fred Kamperman, Manager.

Visitors will be welcomed and shown around by guides from 2:00 until 6:00.



HSC campus trees and gardens were destroyed by an apparent plant fight last weekend. Sapling rests on auto as a result of the student vandalism. See page two editorial.

Lumberjack

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Where Will It Stop?

Ah yes! Once again Humboldt State students have become renowned in their own simple intellectual circles!

Again some of our more notorious class mates have established themselves a new "status rating" by waging vandalism toward their "beloved" Alma Mater.

What these students lack, I am not sure. Perhaps a psychiatrist would find that they have such an acute inferiority complex that they have to resort to acts of destruction to prove to themselves that they are needed. In any case, they have my pity!

As has been said many times before, the responsibility for these acts rests not only on the administration, but on the student body as a whole. Perhaps one of us can come up with a solution to keep those young hands occupied.

Maybe a sandbox in the middle of Jolly Giant parking lot would be a source of diversion . . . after all, it is said that the punishment should fit the crime.

(s) R. B. H.

Letters To The Editor

AS THEY COME IN

The Editor

Dear Sir:

Ignorance is no crime; defense of ignorance under the guise of "an objective way" is an ethical as well as semantic crime. Therefore I write to challenge H. Ayres point by point for his letter re space forms.

Mr. Born was doing what he and all other faculty members are hired to do—creating a learning situation. Only those who have tried realize how difficult this can be; those who strive to teach do not deride the efforts of others. There may be skepticism, but skepticism involves an open thinking mind.

"Leave space to NASA" Ayres requests. I have no quarrel with mathematicians, engineers, architects or even the landscape architects like those who developed the grounds over which our gardeners so well preside. Surely he is not asking that we limit to a two dimensional world!

"Perhaps the time could better have been spent at other pursuits." Perhaps the letter writer's time might better have been spent gaining an understanding of what these students were attempting: in finding out the difference between a creative effort and following a blue print. I will not presume to tell anyone what they should do with their time. Certainly this is a personal matter.

Finally the writer proposes that "to spare the sensibilities of the majority, such future objects should be created behind high walls with a guard at the gate . . ." I doubt that the writer speaks for the majority. Further, I doubt that any sensibilities are involved.

Armour's 'Safari' Nets a Bag Limit Of Chuckles

Dr. Richard Armour spoke on a "Safari into Satire" in a highly humorous hour lecture March 4 in the Sequoia Theater.

Dr. Armour, who has written 25 books and numerous articles that have appeared in such magazines as Look, Post, and others, gave his lecture before a capacity crowd of 750.

"What is Satire", was the theme of Dr. Armour's lecture. He explained the two levels of satire, drawing from numerous sources to illustrate his points. The capacity crowd laughed at most of what Dr. Armour had to say. One example of his satire that brought down the house was "It's hard to tell what to deduce, about the girls who wear their sweaters loose."

Dr. Armour then explained that when those two lines appeared in the Look magazine, a Dean of an Exclusive college in the East, wrote him saying that it wasn't complete and he should add two more lines. Those two lines were "You're not even sure you're right, even when they wear them tight."

Dr. Armour has received his Ph. D. from Harvard University and was a well-qualified lecturer. Dr. Armour is a past Scripts Lecturer.

Only fear requires high walls and a guard. We may not like what we see, hear or read but hiding it, like hiding our ignorance, will not make it go away.

Ignorance, Mr. Ayres, must not be hidden behind ridicule and bigotry, but rather exposed to the clear cold light of understanding, knowledge and an open mind. This action is the mark of a mature, educated person.

(s) Rhea Houck

Students Judge Themselves; New Board is Formed

A student-faculty disciplinary advisory board has recently been formed by President Siemens with the help of ASB President Jack Turner. According to Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, the board's main function will be to advise and counsel on student disciplinary action.

The membership includes two students and two faculty members working with Dr. Karshner. The increased number of student offenses against college regulations and accepted social norms has necessitated a new outlook. In fact during the school year 1962-63 four students were suspended, nine put on warning, forty-eight were placed on disciplinary probation or were carried from the previous semester. This brought the total to sixty-one.

At the present time there are three measures that can be applied. The first is a warning for minor offenses. The warning is normally given orally to the student and is recorded in their personal file.

Following a reasonable time the student's record is once again clean providing no further action is warranted. The next step is disciplinary probation which can consist of work projects on the campus or being denied participation in college activities for a semester or two. However, if the student performs to acceptable standards he is released from disciplinary probation. Occasionally a letter is written to the parents.

There is only one final action which is suspension from college for periods up to one year. This is by far the most extreme action that can be taken by the college, and is only done in extreme cases with the approval of the college president.

The recently formed board has met two times thus far this semester. The first meeting was called to advise on the offenses of student A and B. Student A was academically disqualified from school before the slated meeting. Student B appeared and told the committee of his petty theft from the College Bookstore. This particular action consisted of two semesters of disciplinary probation and a work project on campus.

Along with the Athletics Advisory Committee and the Assemblies Committee this board only adds to the increased joint committees which are paving the way for additional student participation.

Yearbook Sells At Single Price

This year the year book, Sempervirens, is changing for the first time to a single-price with sales beginning this week for \$3.50 a book for everyone on campus.

This new price will last through the spring semester, but it will be raised to \$4 in fall.

This early reduction is to encourage students to buy their books early so the Sempervirens' staff can approximate how many copies they will need.

Jay Carr, faculty advisor, encourages all interested students to buy their copies as soon as possible so that they may save the 50 cents and also make it easier to tell just how many year books will have to be ordered.

Besides the attempt for a single-price policy, another reason for this new price is because of an increase in the printing costs.

This new price replaces the prices of \$3, \$4, and \$5 of last year and \$3, \$5, and \$7 of two years ago.

In these price ranges the first was for students having attended Humboldt for at least two semesters, the second for one semester, and the last for all others.

This year's year book will come out on October 1.

Last year 30 per cent of the 2,350 students at Humboldt bought a copy of the Sempervirens.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

HAIL, THE
INTER-CLUB RAT-RACE



Today this campus is faced with the loss of one of its most interesting organizations, and it is the duty of those already informed to spread the news of the dastardly plan to remove it from student politics and deprive future collegians from enjoying it. The Inter-Club Ratrace, better known as the ICR, must be maintained.

The indispensability of the ICR can be seen anywhere. Surely everyone has seen the election of a club's officers, where the chairman is told that the club has failed to choose an ICR representative, he replies with great spontaneity: "Oh, we almost forgot."

Once in session, the duly elected representatives set hard at work. The clubs and representatives present certain topics, whatever sounds interesting for discussion, upon which an appropriate college official is asked to speak. He speaks sympathetically, the ICR listens sympathetically, the speaker leaves, and during the next two weeks the ICR debates, relates,

and contemplates, but takes no action. After all, you could not expect it to exceed its powers.

The oratory is not wasted, however, for the Organizations Commissioner, better known as the Orgy Commissioner, dutifully takes back to Student Council what the ICR has accomplished. The Council thereby grants a full fifteen seconds of their undevoted attention to the subject, and passes on to less important matters. Still, you cannot decry the ICR; just think what benefits in group therapy the debate affords its representatives.

So the ICR has gone its blissful way, until one recent meeting. A certain Miss Pat Tombstone gravely surmised then: "Hey gang, it's been tons of fun, but we haven't lived up to Puritan ethics and all that. What has the Ratrace accomplished this year? Zilch! Tell you what; let's dissolve."

"We made the dances off limits to the high school subculture. Anyhow, the Orgy Commissioner told us he sent some letters to that effect," one person debated.

"And we fined the Newman Club ten dollars for violating the Publicity Code, but we suspended it," another related. "It made them feel so terribly sinful; maybe we should do the same to the Westminster Fellowship to show we're not bigoted."

But contemplation won out: "But man, the proposal's cool. Think of the ultimate in togetherness; we'll dissolve together. The living end!" What could follow after that esoteric climax? The ICR dissolved itself. Oh, tearful finality.

The Orgy Commissioner had no choice but to report this dutifully to the Student Council. The greater body was stunned; they could not accept the news. "How can these mere students dissolve such a happy, traditional body? How dare they?", some muttered. Finally it was ordered: "Pull yourself together ICR; decide what you want to do, then do it! Incidentally, you aren't getting any powers." Then they passed on to less important matters.

So the form of the Inter-Club Ratrace lies dying, moaning. Students, we must save it from its representatives; we must not let this institution be forgotten. Do not ask who will sit on it now; we will find somebody. Do not ask what it will do; we will find something. Any old thing.

BOOTS FOR SALE — A pair of red after ski boots for sale, slightly used. Size 7 1/2. Call Linda Glynn, VA 2-7809.



Dr. Charles Yost, who took over on March 1 as doctor in the student health center, has taken over for Dr. Donald Bux, who is now in private practice in Arcata.

The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Sweetheart Frae Krausgill became engaged last week to Jim McCollister who currently is rush director for the local chapter.

The Delta Sig's don't have much news for this weeks column other than the fraternity currently has an article about its last semesters activities which is scheduled to come out in the Spring edition of the Delta Sig's national magazine.

The Delta Sig's are still working on its community service project for the Spring semester in which they plan to turn over their profits to the Olympic Committee.

The Delta Zeta sorority appears to be overwhelmed with news this week.

The sorority held its formal pledge ceremony March 2 according to Susan Leavitt, publicity. Following this ceremony the sorority held a reception at the DZ house at which 59 male guests were entertained by 30 DZ's including pledges. They have nine pledges this semester.

The sorority currently has four projects at which it is spending the majority of its time. The biggest of the projects is the Recreation Evening at the County Hospital for elderly people.

The DZ's are sponsoring the Beard Growing contest for Lumberjack Days, and it is also sponsoring the Slave Auction for the annual event. At the Slave Auction the DZ's will auction off its Spring Semester pledges.

Also in the plans for future activities for the sorority is a "Stompers Marathon" dance which is tentatively scheduled for April 17.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual "Turnabout Party" tomorrow night.

The costume affair will hear the music of the "Hustlers".

The Teke pledges turned the tables on their big brothers last week as they incased the Teke house as well as the DZ house with strings of toilet paper. After the little joke, the Teke pledges gave their big brothers a party.

Other news of the Greek organizations last week saw the Inter-Greek Council meet last Friday afternoon.

Monty Feekes, president of the IGC opened the meeting at which all three Greek organizations were represented.

The main business of the meeting was the handing out of the proposed constitution to the members by Neal Thompson who is

chairman of the constitution committee.

There was limited discussion about the constitution as it appeared that all member organizations of IGC agree that it is sufficient for IGC needs.

It was pointed out by IGC that they have included a section in the proposed constitution which provides for a judiciary body. This judiciary body is to handle any disciplinary actions needed to insure all regulations formulated by IGC and the College Administration.

IGC has been approached by a national fraternity about the possibility of colonizing here. IGC has decided to send for more information about the interested group. They decided to table the business until their next meeting which is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. today in the President's Room in the Administration Building. The interested fraternity was Sigma Pi. There has also been mention of the possibility of another sorority colonizing on campus.

Dr. Richard Morrison is the advisor to the group.

Steelhead Season Ends With A Bang

LAVERN R. KORB

This year's steelhead season came to a close last Saturday with heavy penetration along the banks of our nearby rivers.

Humboldt State fishermen were seen leaving campus from early morning until noon Saturday, then returning from late afternoon until sunset. Goldcrest, Mai Kai, and Park Lane apartments, along with the dorms, were invaded by the hip-booted enthusiasts throughout the day.

Steelhead were carried in averaging from two to eight pounds.

Partners Charlie Bloom, librarian and a "steelhead specialist" on campus, and a Michigan transfer student wound up the season with a 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. day. Bringing back a four, five, and nine pound steelhead, Charlie said, "It'll be a long time before I'll ever lose faith in the Eel (river)."

All the Michigander brought back was a story of how the two big ones snapped his line.

So ends another season on the Mad, Trinity, Smith, Eel, and Van Duzen Rivers.

WANTED — Used - complete stereo hi-fi set of matched components or console at realistic price. VA 2-0223.

TYPING OFFERED — Experienced typist will type papers for a reasonable fee. Call Claudia Hedberg. VA 2-3539.

BOOT'N' BLISTER HIKE

Boot n' Blister Club members went on a hike at Prairie Creek last Saturday.

The hikers hiked from the Prairie Creek Ranger Station to the beach, 4 1/2 miles each way.

WANTED — Used spotting scope in first class condition only. VA 2-0223.

FOR SALE — K&E slide rule, brand new, \$20 value — only \$15. Chuck Freitas, VA 2-3307 or Lumberjack office.

FOR SALE — '67 white TR-3 with wire wheels. Engine in good condition. \$795. Call Ron Stammer VA 2-0425.

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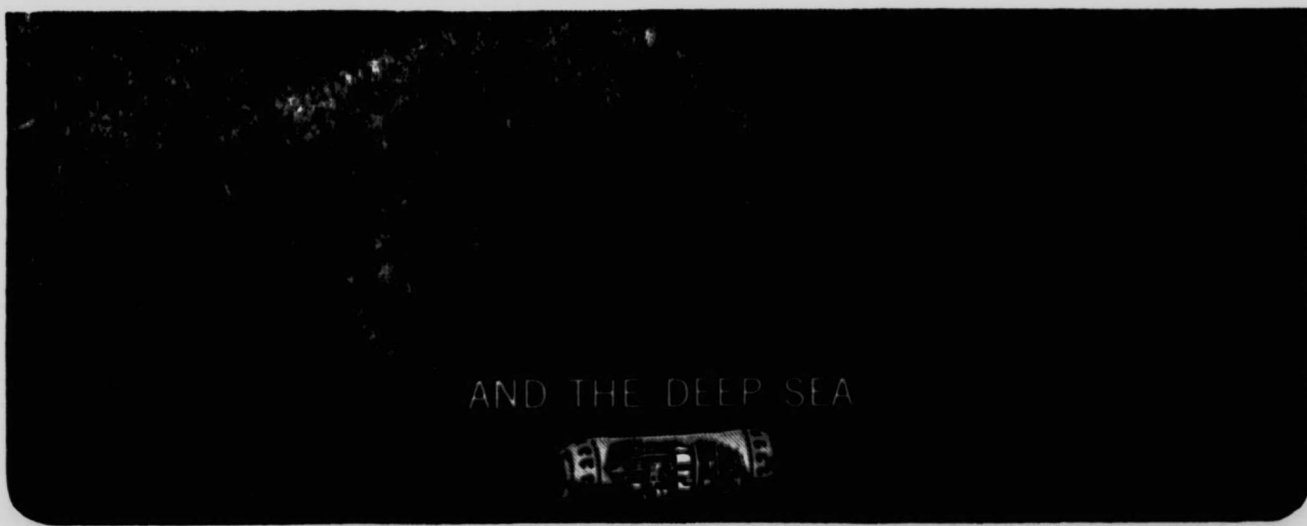
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BETWEEN
OUTER SPACE



AND THE DEEP SEA

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To outer space and into the deep sea, we take the sum total of our scientific and managerial knowledge. A case in point is Telstar, which represents the first step toward a worldwide communications system. Another example, the new deep-sea amplifier that simultaneously transmits two-way messages. Both communications triumphs stem from Bell System planning, research and development.

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Men with this kind of impatience will discover the stimulation, welcome and rewards they seek in the telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Green-Gold Capers

(Continued from Page 1)

and others of similar nature.

Featured selections by the Concert Band include four different styles of marches—Sousa, Concert, Spanish, and the premier performance of a Broadway style march by Mr. Donn Mills, music teacher and conductor of the HSC Symphony.

According to Dr. Smith, "Other selections by the Concert Band will be Little Stomp Riding Hood, a stomp fairy tale narrated by Lee Gross; Trumpet Boogie, a jump blues selection; and Finlandia, a descriptive selection of the ruggedness of the country for which it is named."

"The two evenings of the Capers will feature musical entertainment for all types of music lovers," remarked Dr. Smith. "The selections consist of music from the light classical to blues and it should be a highly entertaining evening for all."

Admission price will be \$1 for adults and 50c for ASB card holders, high school students, and children. Proceeds will be for the Hawaii Band Travel Fund.

The Capers started four years ago and this will be the third Capers presented on the campus.

Grad Student Captivates Audiences With Skill in Exotic Instruments

Interest in language and music has spurred Rooshikumar Pandya, graduate student from India, to enroll here under a scholarship grant from the Eureka Rotary Club.

Pandya has BA honors degrees in Hindi (one of fourteen distinct Indian languages) and Sanskrit in 1960, and BA honors in English in 1961.

In 1963 he graduated from Gandhrava Mahavidyalaya, a

private music school, with a degree in Indian Classical music. He is skilled in the religious song and folk music of his country, and plays the sitar and Tishokotto, classical instruments of India and Japan. He hopes to instruct a few students here in these instruments.

"In some ways my home in the suburbs of Ahmedabad, a city of a million and a half in the state of Gujarat, is similar to Arcata and the college here," Pandya noted. "Our countryside is very much like this, although our trees are not as large," he added. "With these similarities and the warmth of your people I felt at home here at once," he said.

Talent runs in Pandya's family. His father is a fine artist by profession, and is internationally known for his realistic (not abstract) paintings of Indian mythological deities and scenes. His sister is a gynecologist, and his three brothers are employed in professions in Bombay.

Recitals to acquaint Americans with the culture of India occupy Pandya's spare time lately. On Feb. 24 he gave a 45 minute program for the music appreciation class at the music building. March 1, he supplied background music for a drama on India at the local Baptist church, and several days later performed another 45 minute recital for the Eureka Women's Club. A program of Indian music is set by Pandya for April 11 at the Lutheran Church in Eureka.

An English major and a music minor (in violin) occupy Pandya at HSC. For those interested in learning more about India, Pandya resides at 208, Redwood Hall.



Here Rooshikumar Pandya plays at a recent performance. The sitar, classical instrument of India, has 18 strings making it a difficult instrument to play. Eleven strings, however, pass under the wire frets, add only harmonic resonances easing the difficulty. Rounded surfaces of sitar are gourds, inlaid with ivory, the neck is of tun wood.

Mother's Day Fete Scheduled April 25

Mother's Day invitations and letters can be picked up in the cafeteria starting March 16 according to Helen Franklin, head of publicity for the event.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Women Students here. The co-chairman for the event this year are Sherry Miller and Charlette Graham. The event is scheduled for April 25.

Mother's Day is open for all the mothers of registered students here.

Frosh Camp Applications Now Accepted for Fall

Jim Cunningham, faculty advisor, and Martha Roberts, Frosh Camp student director for the fall of 1964, are awaiting student applications for positions as Frosh Camp Counselors.

Those students that are interested should sign up in Mr. Cunningham's office in the Administration Building before Spring vacation. Mr. Cunningham, Martha Roberts, and two assistant directors will pick 32 students to help on next year's Frosh Camp activities.

Qualifications for counselors are based on class standing, school records, activities and experience.

Dr. Girard, who has been faculty advisor for Frosh Camp for many years in the past, will be back next fall.

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CAMPUS CASUALS



By Nadine

Hi,

Or should I say "boo" since it's Friday the thirteenth today. Don't let any black cats cross your path now that it's so close to midterms.

At the recent Conservation Unlimited banquet, there was a fish counting contest. Poor Brian Waters counted salmon all last summer and he made the worst guess of anyone. 98 out of 300? Maybe glasses would help.

I was told that at the Delta Sig house a short, blond fellow wears the perennial brown helmet. It took me a week to find out what that means. Can you guess?

Dr. Householder sure makes a good chaperone by joining in on all the fun. At the Teke Ozark party he was even stomping in the street.

Have you seen Paula Gordon in her darling sleeveless shift from Daly's Sportswear Shop? It has small flowers on a white background and its empire waistline puts it right in style. There are swimsuits to match it as there are for almost all the shifts found there. This one is by Jantzen and sells for \$8.98. Good idea to be "shifty" these days!

Joe Forbes, what do you want beer bottles for? Did you see his ad in the Humboldt Standard? I can't imagine what he's going to use them for.

Action has taken place in the Delta Sig house. Pam Watson is pinned to Frank Schmidt and Jim McCollister and Frae Krausgill are now engaged.

Penny Horel is taking an extra-curricular course now in learning how to tie knots while she goes sailing at night with Mr. X.

I understand the Tekes received a peculiar valentine on their flagpole and can't figure out who the guilty culprits are. Wonder what they'll get St. Patrick's Day.

The cold and flu bug sure has been going around. The Brothers Four even had to cancel their performance because of illness. All you guys who don't already have one should scoot on down to Daly's Men's Store and pick up the wash and wear Pouch 'N Pack jacket for the rainy season. Pacific Trail puts out this 100% nylon hooded jacket with a half zipper and front pocket. It comes in red, white, powder blue and black and costs you just \$7.95. Sure is a good investment!

How good Virginia Snyder should feel twenty years from now. When she went to buy a pack of cigarettes just after student teaching, the clerk wouldn't even sell them to her when she showed him her driver's license.

Rollie Warren felt real good after a party and in addition to driving down a one way street the wrong way, he rented shoes to bowl in but it somehow slipped his mind that he should put them on. That boy needs help.

An HSC student was overheard in a theater saying that the ballerina (in the shorts) had more muscles in her legs than he did. HSC men are in worse shape than I thought to even admit such a thing.

When Richard Armour began his lecture last week he asked if everyone could hear him. The word that almost brought down the house was when in the silence someone said "Huh?"

Well, it's time to close again. See ya soon after spring vacation. Bye for now.

Nadine

A Paid Advertisement

Dorm Hall News

The Executive Council of Redwood and Nelson Halls met last week in the study room on the first floor of Redwood Hall.

Dorm President Jack Penrod presided over the executive council which consists of dorm officers and resident assistants.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of getting a suitable gift for injured dorm student Dave Cottrell, who was injured in an automobile accident in Oregon three weeks ago.

Executive council at last week's meeting voted John Teie to fill Cottrell's position on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

In other dorm hall news, Kenny "Grape" Mullen was elected secretary-treasurer of first floor in a special election held last week. Mullen is a sophomore from Lodi and is a pre-med student.

Student Job Needs Exceed Last Year

Approximately 275 students registered for permanent, part-time, or temporary jobs during the fall semester according to Irene Berg, part-time job interviewer.

This figure, slightly above last year's, includes 207 men and 100 women.

The part-time jobs are those which students hold permanently on a part time basis, while temporary jobs are those which students have for several hours or days, fluctuating with employer needs.

The various jobs that have been obtained by students through the Placement Office include: student assistants, office clerks, baby sitters, bus boys, and yard workers.

Other jobs include: janitorial work, grocery clerks, service station attendants, tutors, school bus drivers, and play ground attendants.

According to Mrs. Berg, the student assistant jobs pay from \$1.00 to \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour; an janitors, \$1.75 to \$2.00 an hour.

The spring semester's figures for January include 53 new students, and for February, 40 new students. Included are some of the same part-time workers from last semester, and the figures are roughly the same as the fall semester, said Mrs. Berg.

Students who wish permanent part-time, or temporary jobs may apply at the Placement Office.

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VOTE!

March 16-17

Constitution Ratification

Students Quizzed on Cheerleader Roles; Need Structural Changes

Are the cheerleaders and songqueens doing a good job? The Lumberjack quizzed students and student leaders last week on the success or failure of school spirit.

"Choose song leaders and cheerleaders on skill and not only popularity," stated English major Nadine Christie. "The song queens were pretty good," said accounting major Jan Isackson, "but the cheerleaders didn't get enough spirit going — they were dead."

"Have more of them and get some one with the necessary ability to get people to follow," said Jim Voelzow, fisheries.

Barbara Williams, elementary education, called for "More practice and different routines with more spirit."

Not all students expressed disdain for school spirit. Social science major Tina Holland said, "they did a good job."

Student leaders pointed to the tryout procedure and coordination as the major failures in the school spirit program.

"Last year the old song queens showed us the routine twice," stated song queen Beverly Eyeler. "I just went home and got a record and made up a routine."

Quizzed on this year's selection procedure for song queens and cheerleaders, ASB President Jack Turner outlined plans for improvement. "This year Andy Roccaforte will be working with girls interested in trying out," he stated, "Any-one interested can contact her or Rally Commissioner Rich Hale."

In an interview with the Lumberjack, Turner reported student government efforts to improve school spirit at next year's football games.

"The microphone system is being corrected for next year," Turner stated, "and there is a possibility that the band will be moved."

This spring a meeting will be held for interested applicants for either cheerleader or song queen, and tryouts will be held shortly after Easter.

"We hope to have a better turnout, and applicants will have to be better prepared at the tryouts."

Turner called for "Greater co-operation between cheerleaders, song queens, the band and more rehearsals before performances."

Turner's suggestion for improvement in cheerleaders was, "cheers that appeal to the sophisticated humor of the college student." Asked if applicants have an opportunity to demonstrate humor at the microphone during tryouts, Turner responded, "No."

Student leaders are apparently aware of a vague discontent in the student body. The need for talent,

ARTIST DIM THE LIGHTS

An unknown person painted most of the porch lights at Goldcrest red last Friday night, according to George Reid, manager.

He went on to say that some of the tenants liked it better that way.

The lights were cleaned off on Tuesday.

DINING OUT?



EAT AT THE VARSITY
on the PLAZA

COED BUNNIES JUDGED

Sunset Hall will make Easter Baskets to give to the Children's Ward at the Eureka County Hospital this year.

Each dorm co-ed is asked to make a basket and hang it on her door. On March 17, four Redwood Hall men will judge the hanging baskets, giving the best ones prizes.

According to dorm president, Vicki Beima, the Easter Baskets are a new way for the dorm girls to celebrate Easter. She went on to add that the hospital is very pleased that we are doing this, and they will keep the baskets for years to come.

Hilltopper Enters the Realm Of The Adult and Professionalism

By STEVE PEITHMAN

After a shaky childhood and awkward adolescence, HSC's HILLTOPPER has entered the realm of the adult. Those who may have been disappointed with any of the past issues may want to cheer or throw confetti after seeing this one.

From cover to cover, the HILLTOPPER is infused with an enthusiasm that is catching—even the advertisements have a special quality to them.

Most prominent in the current issue is a lengthy panel discussion entitled "The Negro Student in the Northwest." In the discussion, six students, three of whom are Negro, exchange their views and experiences about a problem that confronts Americans at every level. It is a highly professional job, and by itself is worth the price of the magazine.

A few of HILLTOPPER'S previous attempts at humor have left some people cold, but this issue's "A Rake's Progress" is really a clever piece of work; especially the wacky photographs that accompany it.

Other photographic features include: a blurred-action study of football by Neil Gilchrist that captures all the excitement and action of the game; a photographic safari with Dr. Tom Knight's photography students, and a beautiful study of a lowly wine bottle, by Ron Stammer.

Literary medals go to Dave Palmer for his "Poem About Autumn," and to Diane Truitt for her

short story "Mama Will Be Back in the Fall." Palmer's poem, which originally appeared in the Beloit Journal of Poetry, is a beautiful piece of poetic imagery punctuated with the camera work of Charles Meyer.

Diane Truitt's story, although occasionally straining for effect, is nonetheless devastating and well written. Short-story man Eugene Brundin, and poets Morris Herman, Bob Hollander, and Pete Coyne are also on hand to lend their talents.

Joseph Bigson's book reviews, although well written, lack the enthusiasm found elsewhere in the magazine. Bill Robert's movie reviews are very good and deserve more than just a passing glance, and Dave Littleton's "Jazzman Around Town" is highly diverting.

If you haven't already gotten your copy of the HILLTOPPER, do it soon. This is not just a student attempt at a magazine; it is of the highest professional quality in every way, and something that the staff can be well proud of — and something we can all be proud of too.

Dr. Roske Talks At Local Gov't Institute Meet

The chairman of the division of social science, Dr. Ralph Roske, spoke on "School Costs, Yesterday and Today", at the Institute on Local Government, recently in the Eureka Inn.

Dr. Roske gave his speech at the luncheon held in concert with the day long Institute which was sponsored by the Humboldt County Taxpayers.

The theme of Dr. Roske's speech was the way the schools have grown and the reasons for this growth.

Dr. Roske said, "The growth of schools has resulted for three main reasons. (1) More people go to school because of an increase in both population and need for education. (2) More hours are spent in schools. For example, in 1880, only 60 days of the year were spent in school. Today that has grown to 160. (3) The rise of specialized equipment in schools has caused a great increase in the size of schools."

At the Institute, Dr. Roske was the only HSC teacher to speak, although others did attend.

"The Institute is an annual event which is always held on Washington's Birthday," remarked Dr. Roske. "This was the 8th annual Institute and plans are being made for one next year."

"About 150 people attended the day long Institute," remarked Dr. Roske, "and I might add they had an excellent luncheon of roast beef."

VARIETY SHOW

Sunset Hall's next dorm meeting will feature a variety show, consisting of talent from each floor.

The meeting will be held on March 18 at 10:00 p.m., in the recreation room.

Reading Competition For All Students

The Speech Department has announced plans for a contest in the oral interpretation reading of works by John Milton and William Shakespeare. The contest is open to all HSC students with the local winners receiving prizes and a chance to compete in San Francisco.

Students interested in entering the contest should contact the Language Arts Division on or before March 13, 1964. Each contestant must read *On Shakespeare, 1630*, by Milton; and the entrant's own choice of a cutting from the plays of Shakespeare. The entrant should develop a single theme from the two readings.

The contest here will be during the week of March 16th.

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 - Presidents Cabinet.
 - Commissioners to carry out everyday ASB functions.
- The ASB will have a recording secretary.
- Constitution will be brought up to date if ratified.

ADVANTAGES

- More direct control of ASB funds.
- Check and balance system for all ASB officers.
- Modern constitution for a growing student body.
- A more diverse representation of student body.

REMEMBER

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HSC Cinder Men Travel to Chico

Duffers Host Gators At Bayside Links

Coach Franny Givins' Lumberjack golf team will host the San Francisco State Gators tomorrow in the 'Jacks' first home match of the season.

The match will be held on the Bayside Golf Course and the first tee shot is scheduled for 8 a.m.

The Humboldt golfers will be up against one of the top two teams in the league as Givins rates both the Gators and Sacramento State as the golf powerhouses of the Far Western Conference.

Givins has his hopes up because the Bayside course can be very tricky to players who are not used to the course as the greens are small and it is easy for any golfer to get into trouble.

The Lumberjack golfers lost their first match of the season on March 3 when they were dumped by the Cal Aggies 13½ to 1½ in a match at Davis.

Coach Givins explained that his team was not nearly as bad as the score shows as the first three matches were very close, which does not count in the match play scoring used in the FWC.

In match play one point is given for the player who has won the most holes in the first nine, one point for the winner of the most holes in the second nine, and one point for the player who won the most of the 18 holes. The biggest fault with this method of scoring is that a player could wind up with less strokes than his opponent but could still lose the match.

The Lumberjacks lost all five of the individual matches. Humboldt's number one man, Roger Sesna, was defeated 2½-½ as he was the

'Jacks' low medalist with an 84.

Humboldt's Dave Perry, number two man, shot an 89 and was defeated 2-1 in a real close match that went down to the final two holes.

Dan Sousa, Jeff Ziegler, and Chris Weeks representing the Lumberjack's third, fourth, and fifth man respectively, all were defeated 3-0.

Coach Givins feels that his team has the makings and shows the promise of a real fine squad. He commented that the main difference in their first match was that the Aggies already had played two previous matches while this was the first for the 'Jacks.

MOTORCYCLE RACE

Forestry major Joe Cappel won fourth in his class in the Hoopa Scrambles Motorcycle Meet March 8.

The meet was the first for Joe as well as the first for the newly prepared track at Hoopa.

Joe, a senior, plans to enter more meets in the future, the next being at Miranda on March 15.

RIDE OFFERED — Will take riders as far south as San Jose March 23 at 3 p.m. Riders share travel expenses. Call VA 2-3639.

Fencers Place Second Behind Cal In SF Match

Humboldt's fencers captured second place behind Cal in San Francisco City College Annual fencing meet.

The 'Jacks' finished the 45 bout affair with 35 wins, collecting seven losses from the Cal Squad.

Stanford placed third behind Cal and HSC and was followed by San Francisco State, host San Francisco City College, and Napa Junior College in the team competition.

Coach Thelwall Proctor said, "yesterday's competition places us in a strong position to take second again behind Cal in the league finals to be held in three weeks."

Dave Littleton topped the Humboldt's with a 13-2 bout record while teammates Louis Williamson and Neil Gilchrist compiled 12-3 and 10-5 records.

Horsehiders Win Pair from Shasta, Lose to Alumni

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks swept both ends of a baseball doubleheader with the Shasta College Knights at Redding, but lost to a power laden alumni squad the following day.

Shasta drew first blood in the Saturday opener with a three-run outburst on a single by Bill Derah, a long double by John Pehongill and a delayed double steal.

But the Lumberjacks erupted for four runs in the top of the fourth when Tom DiMercurio reached first on an error, Jon Burgess singled and Gery Owens blasted a long double and Joe Taylor singled for the rally.

The Lumberjacks wrapped it up in the next inning as they rammed six tallies across as DiMercurio tripled in three runs.

The Knights scored single runs in the 5th and 7th, but the damage had been done.

Freshman Bill Wilkinson was the master all the way as he fashioned his two-hitter and fanned thirteen Knights for a 6-0 victory in the nightcap.

The Lumberjacks broke open the scoreless duel in the top of the fourth with two runs on singles by DiMercurio and Wilkinson.

A three-run cluster in the sixth ended the scoring as Lampe blasted his second two-bagger to right center.

Sunday, Allan Schrader slugged a homer and a pair of doubles to power the alumni to an 8-4 win over the 'Jacks.

'Jack Fin Men Drowned 72-22 By SF Gators

Humboldt's swim squad managed only two first places in last week's 72-22 thrashing by San Francisco State as Sonoma failed to field a squad in the proposed three way match.

Dick Early took the diving competition and Steve Moore won the 200 yard back stroke to salvage some honor for the 'Jacks.

Diver Jerry White placed third to give HSC some unexpected strength in the diving competition.

Kent Johnson, Humboldt's only returning letterman placed second in his specialty, the 200 yard breast stroke, and took a third in the 200 yard individual medley.

Skip Outman picked up two thirds for the 'Jacks in the 200 and 500 yard free style races.

Joe Gibson placed second in the 200 yard fly.

Spikesters In Opening FWC Dual Competition With Arch Rival Wildcats

Humboldt's track and field squad leaves for Chico today to open the '64 cinder season.

The spikesters trek across the mountains to the Wildcat oval with several record breaking performances expected in the FWC dual match on Saturday.

Coach Bob Doornink said, "Chico is our arch rival so the men will try to do their best. And from their performances at Saturday's time trial we could see a few school records broken."

Doornink was referring to versatile Tom Farmer who in the space of ten minutes unofficially bettered both the existing school records in the broad jump and the hop-step-and-jump. He currently holds the hop-step-and-jump record.

Farmer is part of a quartet of 'Jack tracksters who will be stretching tomorrow to break and improve their school records.

The Wildcats have a host of top notch distance runners which might push HSC mile recorder Bill Ferlatte somewhere down to his best of 4:17.9. However Ferlatte recorded a 4:31 in the four lapper Saturday indicating that it's still too early in the season for him to reach his top shape.

Ferlatte, the iron man of the squad, will also be favored in the two mile race.

Ferlatte will be joined by speedster Fred Cross who clocked a 40.4 last year in the 330 intermediate hurdles for a school record. However the barrier race was just added to FWC competition last year so Cross should better his time as he becomes adjusted to the height.

Cross will also compete in the 120 high hurdles, the hop-step-and-jump and the 440 relay.

The fourth member of the quartet, Bill Hook, is returning after a hitch in the service. Hook, the 1959 NAIA discus champion, has heaved the discus 159'9½" for the school mark. He also held the shot put record until Wendell Hayes broke it with a toss of 52'11" last year. Hook will be hard pressed to regain his record with the iron ball.

Hook will be joined in the shot put by Gordon Bobell and Dennis Bolsinger. Del Thornsbury and Jerry Lewis will also throw the javelin.

Three speedsters will handle the sprint chores. Jim Brown, Jack

Clark, and Mike Monahan will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dash and will make the balance of the 440 relay team.

Jim Reams chalked up a 49.7 quarter mile time in Saturday's time trials which put him head and shoulders above the middle distance men. Reams, returning after a year's layoff, will have John Pfeiler as a running mate in the quarter.

The hurdles appear to be Humboldt's strongest event with L. B. Boydston and Dennis Cain combining with Cross to almost insure the 'Jacks a sweep in the barriers. Boydston has recorded a personal best that breaks the existing HSC high hurdles record by .7 second.

Two cross country men, Barney Hope and Hugh Tower, are expected to give the 'Jacks added strength in the mile and two mile events.

Dennis Hedrick and Lee Lauritzen comprise the 880 list and should combine with the quarter milers for the mile relay.

Larry Miller who reached 13 ft. in Saturday's time trial will pole vault.

The high jump will include basketball Ron Good, Dennis Cain, and Bill Brusstar.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

March 16
Gans vs. Stompers
Pickle Hill Athletic Club vs. The Klan

March 17
Jap-Outs vs. T-Js
Mai Kai vs. TKE
Blisters vs. Forestry Club

March 18
Hookers vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Jap-Outs vs. Pickle Hill Athletic Club

March 19
Sols' Men vs. Yimir All Stars
A and E Striders vs. Wambats
Forestry Club vs. Mai Kai



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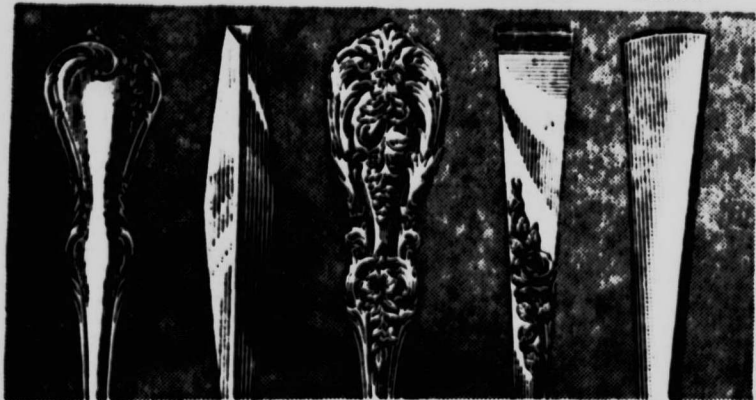
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