

Brothers Four to Appear Here

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 15

Washington Speaker Here For Conservation Week

Clarence Pautzke, commissioner of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has accepted an invitation by the two natural resource clubs on campus to be guest speaker for HSC's Conservation Week banquet. He will fly from Washington, D.C. to attend.

Mr. Pautzke, presently working under the Department of the Interior, is a graduate of the University of Washington. Upon graduating, he began fisheries research with the Washington State Department of Game.

Mr. Pautzke also worked as Assistant Director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries, Director of the Alaskan Fish and Game Department, and has also played a major role in international natural resources. He has been instrumental in treaty matters concerning the fisheries resources of the Northern Pacific Ocean.

The subject Mr. Pautzke intends to speak about will be "The Future in Fish and Wildlife Fields for the Trained Man." Dr. Ernest Salo, of the fisheries department here, will act as master of ceremonies at the dinner. It is "expected that at least one hundred and fifty people will attend the banquet," said Jay Bellinger and Harland Carlson, two C.U. members.

During the week Feb. 22-29, fish, game, and forestry students will pay special acknowledgement to the role conservation of natural resources plays in our Northern California area, as well as the rest of the nation.

True-to-life displays, dealing with the various fields of conservation, are now being made by C.U. (Conservation Unlimited) and Forestry Club members. According to Jim Harter, an active C.U. member, "They will be set up at various locations throughout the campus." Harter went on to

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Easter Vacation Date Changed To March 23-31

Easter vacation, originally scheduled for March 25 to April 1, has been moved up one week, according to President Cornelius Siemens.

The statement from the President reads as follows: "It has become apparent that the change made in the Easter vacation dates from the scheduled printed in the College Catalogue will cause many inconveniences and some hardships for both students and faculty.

"It is also recognized that some adjustments will be required in class assignments if further changes are made. However, after weighing all the factors, I have changed the calendar."

Under the new schedule, Easter vacation will begin, March 23, and instruction will resume on Tuesday, March 31.

Final examinations will begin May 23 (Saturday), 25, 26, and 27, with Baccalaureate taking place Sunday, May 24.

Friday, May 29 will end the academic year and Commencement Exercises will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Student interest was shown by the petitions distributed asking for a change in the calendar, he said.

Diogenes Needn't Look Any Further

Believe it or not, the world still does boast of honest people, and at least one of them is here at Humboldt State College.

Lumberjack staffer Henry L. Ayre was wool-gathering when he obtained change for a \$20 bill at the College Bookstore.

He carefully put the silver in his wallet and left \$19 in bills lying on top of the cigarette machine in the entrance area. Ayre reports he spent the next two days ransacking his mind and his wardrobe in search of the money.

Shortly after the bills were left, a student spotted them and turned them in to bookstore employees. Ayre, being bearded, was recognized by one of the employees several days later and received the money. He states that now he would like the honest person to identify himself for thanks and a reward.

Ayre observed that he thought the beard would be useful for something sooner or later.

Student Council Appoints Cralle To Awards Post

Jim Cralle was appointed to finish out Mike Glimpse's term of office as Awards Commissioner in Tuesday afternoon's student Executive Council meeting.

Cralle, a senior business major, is replacing Glimpse who dropped out of school for the Spring semester. Glimpse had defeated Cralle by one vote for the office in last Spring's election.

Council approved a recommendation made by Don McCrae, senior class president, to subject instructors and staff members to the same regulations as students regarding the checking-out of books from the library.

McCrae said, "Instructors and staff members are presently able to check out books for an indefinite length of time. If a student obtains materials for reports, etc., by using the library shelves, he may be deprived of books highly valuable to his report merely because someone else was able to keep the book as long as he wanted it."

Council's library proposal will now go before the Library Committee for consideration.

Council made two recommendations to fill the student post of Bob Adams who is resigning from the Board of Directors of Lumberjack Enterprises Inc. Charles Ciancio and Robert Hollander were approved by Council to be considered by the Board as a member.

Jack Turner, ASB president, said, "Since the Board will not meet until the first week in March we still have time to approve more candidates for the empty position. Interested students should contact me for more information on the vacancy."

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Forensic Squad Enters Tourney

The Lumberjack Forensics squad goes into competition today and tomorrow at the annual University of Pacific Invitational Forensic Tournament at Stockton, according to Ronald Young, faculty advisor in charge of the HSC forensic squad.

This tournament is billed actually as a double affair, because the senior division members debate at the U. of P. campus, while the junior division travels to nearby Stockton College for its meet.

According to Mr. Young, this tournament gives the debating students practice in argumentative speaking. He said that there is also competition in Impromptu Speaking and Interpretative Reading.

This year, Humboldt State will be sending 15 students to the meet. Among the traveling debaters will be Don Sauls and Pete Coyne, who are currently rated as the top senior team here. Sauls and Coyne have beaten every top-ranking senior debating team in Northern California.

In the junior debating division, Humboldt State has two outstanding teams. Members of the two are Lana Linser and Peggy Hanson, and Judy Jylkka and Susie Moore. Both teams have done exceptionally well, according to Young. Young also stated that all of the teams mentioned have placed in the top five in at least one of the fall tournaments.

Teams moving into Stockton today and tomorrow will include students from nearly 50 schools from five western states, including California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and possibly Arizona.

When asked about HSC's chances of winning at this tournament, Mr. Young said "We have a fair chance at this tournament, since we haven't attended a tournament in two months. We definitely should have a good chance at the Linfield tournament, which is scheduled at Linfield College in Oregon for March 6-7-8."

In other Forensic action this year, Humboldt State placed 4th in the Fall Sweepstakes Tournament, which was also held at Stockton.

The question being debated today and tomorrow is, "Should the Federal Government guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates?"

In preparation for this tournament, a beginners' tournament was held here last week, with eight teams in competition.

WAC To Visit Campus

Major Betty Benedict, Women's Army Corps Selection Advisor will visit the HSC Campus, Feb. 26, to talk with college women concerning opportunities for direct appointment as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

College graduates between 20 and 32 years of age possessing the mental moral, and physical qualifications may be commissioned as second and first lieutenants.

For college juniors, the Army is offering a special orientation program. This is scheduled at present so as not to interfere with most college summer sessions.

Major Benedict invites women interested in a rewarding career as a WAC officer to contact her at Sunset Hall or by calling US Army Recruiting Office, Eureka.

Recording Stars To Sing National Hits March 1st

Humboldt Staters will have an opportunity to hear the famous recording stars The Brothers Four, when they appear on campus March 1 in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Brothers Four, of Seattle, who are not really brothers, have rocketed from the University of Washington to hit records and nationwide television.

Dalianes Leaves For Greece February 27

Art Dalianes, activity advisor, leaves on Feb. 27 for an extensive tour of Europe, leaving his post with the Dean of Students staff of Humboldt State College at the end of this semester.

His trip, which will last between three and six months, will include tours of the following countries: England, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and the three Scandinavian countries. The highlight of his trip is his visit to Greece where he will spend most of his time visiting with relatives.

Dalianes, who learned to speak Greek before he could speak English, will be staying with relatives while in Greece, and looks forward to an extensive tour of the Greek islands.

Recently, Dalianes, the current campus activities advisor, was awarded a service award trophy by the HSC Alumni Association. Also, the 1963-64 Sempervirens will be dedicated to him.

Dalianes received his B.A. degree from Humboldt State College and is a former HSC student body president. He joined the Dean of Students staff in 1960, and has been liaison officer of the Alumni Association for three years. Upon his return from Europe, Dalianes plans to begin graduate study towards a doctorate in student personnel work.

Iron Curtain Talk By Union Leader

J. R. Robertson, Vice President and Director of Organization of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, spoke in the Founder's Hall auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 11, to an audience of over fifty people, on his recent trip to the Soviet and Satellite countries.



Mr. Robertson has been with the ILWU for three years and declared firmly his faith in free enterprise and democracy. He found both efficiencies and deficiencies in the Iron Curtain countries. He spent eleven days in the USSR and five days in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

He was especially interested in the education of youth. "I wanted to start at the bottom so my first visits were to the nursery schools," said Robertson. The men and women alike, all work in these countries and so all the children are in school or nurseries. The nurseries close at approximately

They launched themselves into 20 weekend dates at Seattle's Colony Club, and then went on to record "Greenfields", which became the number one disc in the country.

They then went on to record the hit, "Green Leaves of Summer," which was presented for television viewers on the 1961 Academy Award show.

The Brothers Four have made nationwide television shots on programs such as Ed Sullivan, Dick Clark, Bell Telephone Hour, and on the NBC spectaculars: Highways of Melody and Home for the Holidays.

The members making up the group of the Brothers Four include John Paine, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, and Dick Foley.

John Paine was majoring in Russian Language and history when the four fraternity brothers at the university became the Brothers Four. John was born in Okanogan, Washington, served as a page in the Washington State Senate, and was a top student in high school.

John has also traveled across Europe between college semesters, and enjoys water sports, jazz and American Books.

Mike Kirkland, the second member of the group, was an honor student both in high school, and at the university. He wanted to be a physician, but that all changed when he met the others. In his spare time, Mike goes boating, collects books, and records.

Radio and television was Bob Flick's major at the University of Washington. Besides being a baritone-bass with the Brother's Four, his hobbies include skin diving.

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6 p.m. and all parents must then take the children home contrary to the rumor that the State takes the children from the parents and raises them.

There seems to be an attempt to keep home or family life in tact. He was impressed by the health check and follow up at these nurseries as well as the warm relationship that appeared to exist between the attending adults and the children. Through inquiry he found that attendants had been screened for a warm human feeling for the small child before being allowed employment.

A twenty person social grouping seemed to hold throughout elementary schooling. Kindergartens were for children ages 1½ to 6 years, and the groupings were by age.

Elementary school through eighth grade is compulsory, now. As recent as two years ago it was only compulsory through seventh grade. Starting with fifth grade there was vocational endeavor as well as the academics for each child. The shops were up to late with many vocations available. When Mr. Robertson asked "why?" he was told that each child was now old enough to start to build toward a choice of adult work.

After elementary school the person has three choices: he may go on to college, he may take a vocation, and he may combine both. Youth of 16 years of age are allowed to work up to four hours a day and required to study, either academic or vocational, for at least

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Pride or Disgrace . . .

Everyone loves to sit at tables cluttered with paper and garbage in the CAC. At least, that appears to be the case these days if one makes an observation of the situation at hand.

The students who use the CAC just don't seem to have the energy to take their own trash over to the numerously provided trash cans. Do they not know what these trash cans are for, or are they use to their mothers picking up after them?

An older student told this reporter that she had to pick up ten half-full coffee cups, which were nicely stuffed with wadded napkins and old cigarette butts, before she could sit down to eat lunch on one occasion. She went on to say that most the older students liked to go to the CAC for coffee because it is the closest place to the library, and they can avoid the hustle and bustle of college life there. But she is getting tired of picking up after others before she can have a cup of coffee, comfortably.

Not only is the CAC a disgrace for the HSC students to occupy, but it's not fit for visitors. Is this the example we want to set for visitors from other campuses? What would you think if you saw this on another campus?

The students on this campus are pretty poor excuses for human beings if they can spend all their time trying to get a higher education to better themselves, and yet they can't even pick up after themselves. Do they not have any respect for themselves and pride in their actions?

We think it is time for the students on our campus to realize that this is an eyesore and it's about time that something be done. Mama isn't going to pick up after us anymore.

—Sharon Von Euv

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A recipe for distortion: incomplete, deformed data and perverted prejudice yields the faulty generalization drawn by Henry Ayre in last week's column.

Inspiration for this letter is drawn from the manner in which Mr. Ayre handled the recent "orgy" incident much the same way that the lunatic fringe handled the Kennedy assassination. Indeed, he was base enough to draw his comparisons from the purported "general psychological conditions" which supposedly led to both this local incident and the assassination. In both cases individuals were rapid to enlighten the populace before the reality of the situation was apparent. Many of the facts of the assassination are yet unknown, and those of us who would like to be regarded as knowledgeable are waiting for the results of the Warren commission before making accusations or drawing conclusions.

We seriously wonder whether Mr. Ayre's letter was a constructive attempt to journalism accurately the occurrence in Arcata or

Editor:

I have no wish to make Lumberjack a battleground for personal duels but I feel it necessary to reply to Mr. Petenude's letter in the December 21 issue or remain accused unjustly. With that idea in mind, I address the following remarks to Mr. Patenude.

I made neither innuendo or accusation that you were directly (or indirectly) involved in chopping Lumberjack operational funds. I most certainly did direct disapproval at the "friend" mentioned in your letter. The fact that I mentioned no one by name may have caused you some confusion and, in line with that idea, I sug-

merely was used as a vehicle for his own preconceived notions of society.

Not being members of the fraternity involved, we do not wish to defend them but rather to launch an offense against the type of reasoning and logic, tainted with prejudice, which is contrary to intelligent endeavor.

(s) Craig Thurston
(s) Craig M. Smith

Scramble System To Be Tried Again

"Another attempt will be made this semester to introduce the use of the Scramble System into the serving lines of the College Cafeteria," said Mr. Robert Olds, Cafeteria Manager.

The cafeteria was designed with the idea that the Scramble System would be used. "To date, all attempts of adopting the Scramble System have failed," explained Mr. Olds. The students now use a courtesy line, coming up the stairs and all the way through the serving area. "Instead of a courtesy line," said Mr. Olds, "I would like to see the students scramble as soon as they reach the serving bar."

The Scramble System is designed to help the students obtain their meals in a minimum of time and effort. The System works on the principle of always going to the shortest line first.

Mr. Olds said that he has been to other cafeterias where the Scramble System is used, and he found it to be very effective in cutting down the time required for individuals to be served. "About 60% of the time, the line is too short for the Scramble System to be effective," said Mr. Olds. "But if students would use the Scramble System only 40% of the time, it would help them very much."

The Scramble System is designed to help the students, not the cafeteria staff, and enable them to have better and faster service. At present, very few students use the Scramble System and it is looked at with mixed feelings by others in the courtesy line.

Mr. Olds has placed a sign at the beginning of the service line which describes the Scramble System in order to help the students understand it.

Are You Bugs About Beatles?

The Beatles—what a wonderful and talented "thing" this is that England has shared with us. These four, handsome, young men have sung themselves into the hearts of many young Americans.

On the HSC campus, the Beatles were met, via television, by many a culture-seeking student. WHY?

For two weeks now, Ed Sullivan has been the favorite program on Sunday nights, as half of Redwood Hall and one-fourth of Sunset Hall watched Ed's famous guests, the Beatles. The first week these famous young men enhanced our TV sets, they were watched out of "curiosity", according to viewers. Evidently these people were just as curious the second week, as the count of viewers did not go down.

Such comments as, "What people won't do for money!" "Can you imagine seeing yourself like that?" and "I don't know who's funnier, the audience or them!" were heard through the laughter

gest that you read my letter again. You will see that I have no pick with you or your ideals but rather the ideas of your "friend". By all means, hold fast to your point of view—I will certainly hold fast to mine.

One further point of clarification is necessary and no sarcasm is intended in making this statement: I have no cohorts encouraging me or supporting me in this crusade—at least no one has come forth to tell me that they have been converted by my ideas. I am simply and undeniably a "loner" who sometimes takes it upon himself to publicly comment on a controversial issue. That is all that I have done in this case—nothing more or nothing less.

I am sure that you have received more than your share of criticism to date—what journalist doesn't? I am also sure that I have had no part in this criticism. Under the circumstances, I appeal to you: Let's not use the Lumberjack as an arena unless we have something to fight about! The editor will tire of our argument all too soon and the students will be fed up even more rapidly.

Sincerely,
Dail Moffett

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

NO LUCK OUT WITH LOOK OUT

The following is an excerpt from a recent interview with Miss Alma Biddle, who is co-ordinator of activities for the women's residence hall.

Interviewer: Miss Biddle, there has been quite a bit of talk recently about the lock-out at the girls' dorm being unfair. Do you have any comment?

Miss Biddle: Why, whatever do you mean, young man?! Heavens!! Do you want our girls running around at all hours, doing only heaven knows what?

Interviewer: Well, the restrictions do seem severe. . .

Miss Biddle: Do you realize what could happen to these sweet, innocent children? Why . . .

Interviewer: . . . But don't you think that if the girls really wanted to do anything, they could just as easily do it before lock-out? Besides, it seems to me that college girls are old enough to take care of themselves, without help from the college.

Miss Biddle: Hmhmhm! You are an obvious product of our lowering moral standards, my good man. And besides, it's worse when they get into college and are exposed to all those dreadful books, and get ideas into their heads and go galloping around the countryside like Madame Bovary or something. The girls' good names must be protected at all costs . . . none of this Vassar liberalism for our girls! One faux pas and whammo! Out they go on their ear! Pardon my expressive language, young man, but one can't speak too strongly

on these matters.

Interviewer: But do you really think this will do any good? You can't keep them away from boys entirely, you know.

Miss Biddle: Well we can sure try. Our plan has already gone into action. You'll notice that there are no parking places for visitors near the girls' dormitory. We're making it as tough as possible on young men who come to visit the girls. Next, we may lower the lock-out to ten o'clock and then cut out visiting hours altogether. Then we may string barbed wire around the back door—oh, don't think I don't know what goes on back there! Once we get started, nothing can stop us!

Interviewer: Now don't you think that is a rather Puritanical attitude for this day and age?

Miss Biddle: And what was wrong with the Puritans, may I ask?? They were decent people — they were never written up in Life magazine. Believe me, if more people followed their example, we would not have any problems like these.

Interviewer: No, certainly not like these. I'm sorry Miss Biddle, but we're going to have to call this interview to a halt. Is there anything you'd like to say in closing?

Miss Biddle: Yes, there certainly is. I want to warn all the girls that I'm not going to rest until I've turned them all into decent, virtuous, God-fearing young ladies, and what is more—

Interviewer: Thank you, Miss Alma Biddle.

Forestry Department Gets Research Money

The Department of Forestry is now certified to do research using locally acquired funds matched by Federal money provided by the McIntire-Stennis Forest Research Act.

Forest industries of this area and Humboldt State College will jointly contribute money to establish the matching local funds. Two research proposals have been sent to Washington, D.C. for review by a research review committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Peter Black and graduate student Douglas Jager plan a field study to be used for the latter's Master's thesis, and Dr. Harry Wiant and graduate student Dennis Porter will pursue a research problem also as a Master's study.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE



Our Side

Students Want Vote

By JACK TURNER



To an astute observer it would appear that there are three major organizations that function on campus. These are: the administration, the faculty, and the student body. But these factions are by no means equal in their role, performance, authority, and responsibility.

The administration holds the ultimate authority, and in turn is held ultimately responsible for all that happens within the boundaries of this college. Below this level lies the newly rejuvenated faculty, and the perpetual student body.

At present, the Associated Students are in the precarious position of being the third man in the triangle. But it is apparent that the faculty will not allow this arrangement to endure.

An example of this is the faculty senate's reorganization of the college's committee structure to exclude student membership. This revision will remove students from several committees on which they have held traditional seats, in particular the Athletic Advisory Committee.

Voting membership on this committee is vital to the Associated Student Body. Nearly one-third of the student body revenue comes from athletics; and in return the students spend over \$40,000 each year to subsidize sports. To take away a strong student voice in athletics would be to destroy one of the very purposes for the existence of an A.S.B.

The faculty representatives have repeatedly stated that they want student "participation" in the administration of college athletics. But the rub lies in the fact that students will not have a vote on this new committee. Why should the students be intimidated to shyly step aside and accept a faculty proposal which takes away their present advantage? One can be assured that this plan will aid only the faculty at the expense of the students.

If the faculty is determined to change the status quo, let them prove their good will toward the students by guaranteeing a strong student representation on the athletic committee. The students deserve this consideration, and must accept nothing less.

The real difficulty goes much deeper than just voting membership on this particular committee. The truth is that the faculty will be slowly excluding the students from the formal administrative and policy formation machinery of this college.

While other colleges and universities are giving students a

Balabanis Returns From Cultural Meet

Dr. Homer Balabanis, HSC dean of instruction, said yesterday that the newly formed statewide California Arts Commission will initiate a vigorous, long-range program aimed at making California "the cultural center of the United States."

Dr. Balabanis has returned from Sacramento where he attended the first meeting of the Commission called by Governor Brown.

The Commission was established by an act of the legislature and consists of 15 members appointed by the Governor. Membership represents a cross-section of the state's cultural and artistic areas, such as education (including instrumental and choral music), the opera, ballet, graphic arts, the theater, museums and broadcasting. Dr. Balabanis is the only representative from north of the San Francisco Bay area.

In calling for an aggressive program to make California the nation's cultural leader, Governor Brown told the Commission that "in our increasingly complex urban civilization we plan for efficient transportation, adequate water supplies, adequate supplies of teachers, school rooms and books."

"All of this planning, building and developing has one aim: to enhance, enlighten and enrich the lives of our citizens. For this very reason, we had better be at work developing and strengthening our cultural resources — and making them more accessible to all the people."

Dr. Abbott Kaplan, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles and dean of the statewide university extension service, was elected chairman of the Commission.

Hollister Exhibits Collection In Library

A mineral collection is currently being displayed in the HSC library by Mr. Percy Hollister of Eureka. The showing will continue until Feb. 22.

Mr. Hollister began his collection 12 years ago, and has built it up to over 350 specimens. The college library is showing approximately 80 pieces.

The specimens in the lobby are in crystal form as they occur in nature. Another display is on the second floor, showing lapidary work and tools, as well as some specimens of gold and silver with assay tools.

Mr. Hollister has collected minerals from the United States, Mexico, Europe, and Africa. Most of his gold specimens come from California, Oregon, and Alaska. The lacy silver work is from Norway.

Mr. Hollister's collection is of special interest to him because he does lapidary work himself.

greater role in academic councils, curriculum committees, and policy groups, HSC seems to be regressing toward an isolation of the student element.

Can the faculty senate administer effectively without having a formal line of communication between themselves and the group they administer? The students outnumber the aspiring administrators nearly 20 to 1. Is it unjust for the students to ask for a greater rather than a lesser role? Now is the time for the students to demonstrate their right to resist a forced change which is not to their benefit.

The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Humboldt State is devoting all of its time-off to rushing during the upcoming weeks according to Teke secretary Terry Marquette.

Next week Teke's are having a rush dinner on Thursday and then they are going to hold their annual Ozark Jubilee Dance tomorrow night in Eureka. The dance is billed as a Hill-Billy affair with music provided by the Intimates.

People interested in attending the dance may contact one of the Teke's to find out where the dance is going to be held.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

HSC SENDS DELEGATES

The California Association of Educational Office Employees, a state wide organization, is holding its annual convention Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

This year the convention will be in Fresno and an expected 400 delegates will be attending. Humboldt State is sending four delegates, including Mrs. Sybil Jamieson, secretary to Dr. Cornelius Siemens, who is President of the organization.

Beauty begins with TEN-O-SIX LOTION!



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And Others

Lipstick - Polish - Mascara
Eye Shadow, Etc.

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ARCATA

Faculty Honors HSC Desk Force

The Desk Force of HSC was honored by Bosses Inc. at a coffee hour Feb. 12 in the College Commons.

Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, said, that "This is just the Bosses way of showing their appreciation for the clerical staff of the college." Last year, each member of the Desk Force took their respective boss to breakfast.

"About 105 people attended the coffee hour and everyone seemed to have a good time," reported Dr. Karshner.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrator filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Will Big Unions Affect The Board?

By Congressman R. P. Griffin, Mich.
A recent course of conduct on the part of the National Labor Relations Board and its agents raises new doubts about this Board and its capacity to function as a quasi-judicial body. Either the present Board misapprehends its functions or is determined to arrogate unto itself powers not contemplated by Congress.

I am reliably informed that during the last few months the Board and its agents have conducted a series of eight meetings with officials of certain AFL-CIO unions, arranged at the behest of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, held on a regional basis in various cities and culminating in a final meeting in Washington, D.C.; that the agenda was concerned primarily with the procedures, policies, rules and decisions of the Board in election cases as well as with proposals and recommendations advanced by the participating union officials; that the final meeting in Washington, D.C., was attended by members of the NLRB as well as by national officers of the unions involved.

There was no public announcement that such meetings were to be held. They were not public meetings but private, informal meetings, on an "off-the-record" basis.

It would be fair to assume that all Government employees who attended meetings away from their home stations did so at Government expense.

Just recently, the NLRB addressed a letter to certain business organizations, particularly the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, inviting them to participate in conferences at the national level to discuss with them, presumably on a similar basis, a list of topics ranging from subcontracting to free speech.

It is my impression that the meetings now scheduled with certain national business organizations are something of an afterthought in a belated effort to impart an aura of fairness and equal treatment.

Meetings with a selected few business organizations will be subject to the same criticism which may be leveled at the private meetings already held with selected union officials.

In the very nature of things it would be impossible for the Board, through such procedures, to accord fair and impartial treatment to all affected parties.

What about the small independent businessmen who are not affiliated with the NAM or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce?

What about the nearly 50 million workers in America who do not belong to labor organizations? Who speaks for them in such private meetings?

What about those workers who choose to belong to independent or other unions not affiliated with the AFL-CIO?

Within recent weeks, the Board's bias in favor of big-league AFL-CIO unions and against smaller, independent unions has become increasingly apparent.

For example, on Sept. 12, 1963, the Board dealt a severe blow to an independent union. In Alton-Wood River Bldg. Trades Council, the Board reversed its own trial examiner and held that certain picketing and boycott activities by AFL-CIO unions in Jerseyville, Ill., were legal and did not violate section 8(b) (7) of the Landrum-Griffin Act; blackmail picketing.

The employees affected in that case were already organized and lawfully represented by Local 50

of the Congress of Independent Unions.

However, despite the clear restrictions in the Landrum-Griffin law against picketing in such situations, the Board held that the picketing there may continue—presumably until the employers are forced to recognize the picketing AFL-CIO unions and thereby deprive the employees of their preference for a union which does not happen to be affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

This means that the employees there are locked into the AFL-CIO union—at least until the contract expires again—and are thereby deprived of any semblance of free choice as to who shall represent them.

The National Labor Relations Board is an administrative tribunal with judicial functions. The Board was created by Congress to hear and decide cases by applying the laws as written and intended by Congress.

In any circumstances, it would be somewhat irregular for a judicial body to call in organized pressure groups for advice and guidance as to the administration and interpretation of laws passed by Congress.

If the Board feels the need of such assistance, then such meetings should be open to all, public notice should be given in advance and all arguments or recommendations should be made on the record.

No arm of government with judicial functions should encourage or participate in—much less schedule and direct—private "off-the-record" meetings with any special interest group over whose activities it is required to pass judgment.

In purporting to carry out the intent of Congress, the performance of the NLRB has ranged from the dubious to the ridiculous. So sorry has been its record that only recently my distinguished colleague from Georgia, Congressman Landrum, saw fit to introduce a bill to divest the NLRB from all jurisdiction in unfair labor practice cases and to repose that responsibility in the courts of the land.

When one contemplates the shattering impact which NLRB decisions have had in almost every aspect of industrial relations, it is small wonder that the introduction of Congressman Landrum's bill has been enthusiastically hailed in all parts of the country.

Brown Elected New IK Leader

Doug Brown was elected Honorable Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights January 24, at the weekly meeting in the CAC conference room. Brown takes over the duties of Leo Lawrence, retiring Honorable Duke.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Rich Hale, Earl; Jim Glover, Scribe; Ed Jensen, Chancellor of the Exchequer; John Schonwald, Royal Executioner; Vern Moyer, Pledgemaster; Pete Pampas, Assistant Pledgemaster; Mike Wagner, Historian; and John Caldwell, Publicity.

AWS Breakfast Launches HSC Women's Tribute

Women's Day, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, on campus.

The annual affair, which is a tribute to all student and faculty women at HSC, will include a full day's schedule of events.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday, a breakfast honoring all women officers of the campus clubs will be held in the Home Economics Lounge.

From 12 noon to 1 p.m., skits will be presented by the various clubs for entertainment in the Green and Gold Room at Founders Hall. The AWS will serve coffee and doughnuts, and spectators may bring sack lunches.

At 3 p.m., panels of student and faculty women will discuss the topic "Changing Morals on the College Campus." Free coffee will be served by the AWS in the Home Economics Lounge.

The annual event will conclude with the Women's Day Banquet in the College Commons, beginning at 6:30. The guest speaker will be announced at the banquet. Students will be admitted on their meal tickets.

The General Co-chairmen are Pamela Rimmers and Carolyn Keigler. The chairmen of the various affairs include pancake breakfast, Marilyn Mayfield; noon skits, Kay Sartain; and afternoon panel, Kathy Clary.

Butler's Oils Purchased By Vincent Price

Seven oil paintings, drawings and works of Max Butler, HSC art instructor, were selected and purchased by actor Vincent Price for the Vincent Price Collection. The announcement of the sale was recently told by Butler.

The collection, formed by Price for Sears-Robucks, began in Chicago and will tour major cities in this country. Consisting of contemporary works, the collection was first formed a few years ago for the purpose of bringing contemporary art to the general public.

The well-known actor first became acquainted with Butler's symbolic landscapes with local motif at an art show in Indiana last year. Price had purchased one of Butler's exhibits for his personal collection in Beverly Hills. This year Price asked the art instructor for colored slides of his work and from them chose seven for the Vincent Price Collection.

Life magazine recently published an article about the touring collection.

GOLDCREST SPOUTS

About 15 occupants took part in a water fight at Goldcrest last Sunday, Feb. 16, according to George Reeve, manager.

"Spring has sprung" and "it was a nice day for a water fight," was Dianne Slocum's reason for the dampening fun.

Robots May Replace Grin and Bold Key

By DERRALD VAUGHN

Our educational processing . . . uh, process is remiss. We the students, of the students, for the students, by . . . oops, wrong line. We students are doomed to failure in our modern, highly technical, industrial, military . . . oops, society.

We are doomed to failure, that is, unless somehow, somewhere we acquire the technique, which has been left out of the curriculum of various local technical . . . uh, institutes, of committeemanship.

To discuss committeemanship intelligently we need to know, first of all, what a committee is. A committee consists of a group of people who couldn't get out of it. This definition refers, of course, to only one stage in the development of the ideas of committees, the final stage, the adult stage, the stage of the "functioning" members of society.

Beneath this adult stage, the definition of a committee has not yet solidified. Membership on committees beneath the adult stage are even actually sought after. Usually, however, the committeemanship aspect is camouflaged under headings of "student activities," or "student government," etc. If you are on enough "committees" you may be chosen to have your name appear in "Who Dunnit in American Trade and Technical Institutes."

The prime area of failure of our education processing in respect to committeemanship lies precisely in the dishonest and undemocratic manner in which committeemanship is presented to students. Its true nature is concealed; it is exalted and restricted to the confounding, uh, "leaders." The solution, of course, would be to take note of some other examples in our democracy and force everyone to be "chairman for a day" or "committeeman for a week," etc.

One of the most serious dangers of this not-quite-adult, undergrad-

uate, committeemanship procedure is the false sense of value that is instilled. Whether or not anything is ever accomplished is not important. Mere number of memberships for a person is the object of honor.

We are told that committees are the most efficient way to do things. It is possible to become so efficient that there is no time for the necessities of life, such as food—only for lubrication for efficiency's sake, and so die of efficiency or cirrhosis.

A perfectly operating committee, an adult committee that is, is a thing to behold. The sound of the perfectly operating committee is the rhythmic sound of a "well-oiled" machine—until the secretary comes in and wakes it up and takes away the refreshments.

The unadult committee does not operate quite so smoothly. It is more reminiscent of the childhood dog and cat fights we used to start. However, a Mr. Robot has greatly accelerated the growth toward adult efficiency by writing a book called "Robot's Rules and Procedures" or "How to Make Your Brawls Quiet and Orderly."

Efficiency, lubrication, committees—the life of the future? Perhaps it won't be long before we can answer the question "Can a Robot be elected President?"

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

CAMPUS CASUALS



By Nadine

Hi,

Happy George Washington's Birthday, tomorrow, to all and everyone of you. Sure is nice seeing all those new faces as well as those returning old ones. Now's your chance to wipe the slate clean and make the President's list. Good luck, you'll need it!

Bill Hornbrook, how could you! Bill was overheard telling a friend that he broke his leg kicking a girl.

The days of chivalry are returning to our HSC men. Finger-nibbling Sir Gallahad was portrayed by Lew Quimby at the Keg.

I understand Al Petrovich left some lingerie behind at a recent party. My, how the styles change.

When everyone decided to take off their shoes at an informal get-together, Margaret Grotting was embarrassed to tears when 'hubby' Dennis had two big holes in his socks. It was much later when she found out that he had cut the holes for a joke. I bet there was fireworks in the Grotting household.

Jack Beuhler did an unusual exhibition of the swan dive from the shoulders of a friend into Humboldt Bay. It was thought to be accidental. He should have had on those new Levi Stretch Denims that won't bag or sag and are found in Daly's Men's Store. Selling for \$6.95, these extra-lean, hip-hugging, long legged pants come in light green and beige and are perfect for accidental dives into the bay.

Poor Fred Nave is just about friendless. It seems that every time he drives one of his friend's sports cars, he wrecks it. How about some driving lessons, Fred?

Dr. Steele hurt his leg and his Speech 16 class knighted him Sir Gimpy. I guess chivalry is here to stay.

Anne Pierson, even though your project is rolling along fine, I bet Jantzen would make it run if you would step into Daly's Sportswear Department and pick up the "Cachy" swimsuit. It comes in orange, blue, and black with white netting over the blousy top of each. This blousy top is the newest feature in two piece swimwear, and this one sells for \$23.95.

There sure was a lot of celebrating over finals last semester. Tim Listner did his celebrating by getting into a fight, while Don Mosley, (in approximately the same condition) fell into a mud puddle.

You can learn more than Conservation in NR 2. Dr. Harris gives good imitations of bird calls and can even draw a map of the world without water. Just ask him to show you.

What's this about Dr. William Lanphere industriously scraping the interior of the lab sink with a screwdriver, all the while commenting unfavorably on the instructor who had thoughtlessly used said sink to dispose of a bucket of melted paraffin.

Bill Makowetski should go out for the basketball team. His mush-room throwing hits the mark every time.

Pat Graves, Kathy Cleary, and Andrea Roccaforte gave Ed Schmidtman a bad time while he was working at a gas station. They turned on the hose and then strolled along singing "Tiptoe Through the Nasties" (nasturtiums).

Well, homework is calling me away from my typewriter so I'll close for now. See ya in two weeks. Bye for now.

Nadine

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Dorm Hall News

Jack Penrod is the new president of Redwood Hall while Dave Cottrell takes over duties as dorm representative on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

Both men were successful in their bid to the respective positions in last week's dorm elections.

A dorm meeting was held last week with Jack Holly acting as moderator. At the meeting Mrs. Neva Slacks introduced herself and her Resident Assistants to the new students and welcomed them to Redwood and Nelson Halls.

The Humboldt State Housing Manager, Jack Altman, was also present at the meeting. Jack explained the standard procedures to the new students. He also made warnings about the increasing amount of empty liquor bottles being seen in the dorm rooms. He made it clear that if these aren't removed there will be heavy fining.

Phil Grinton, fire marshall for the dorms announced for the benefit of the new students, that there are going to be two fire drills this semester. He gave the residents of the dorm the necessary information about evacuation and made it clear that these drills are important. He also stated that the state requires that two of these drills are held each semester. They will be unannounced.

Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

say, "Nearly every building on campus will have some type of display in it."

Mounted specimens of waterfowl will be in the Administration Building showcase; a cone and wood display in the library; wingboards (mounted bird wings) in the Forestry Building; small scale logging models in the Wildlife Building; pelt and skull collections in the Library and Men's Gym; and numerous other exhibitions in the Cafeteria, Founders' Hall, and Psychology Buildings.

Brian Kinnear, one of the committee members planning conservation week, emphasized that, "We will also have slide projection series in the enclosed cafeteria dining room which will continue throughout the entire week."

Kinnear further explained, "The slides will be those taken by HSC conservation students and will pertain to their summer employment with various fish, game, and forestry agencies throughout the U.S. We will hold two different series of pictures each weekday, one of these being in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Specific times will be announced soon."

In addition to the slides, a one-half hour movie will be shown on one of these days. "Westward Ho," filmed by Duane Wainwright and an anonymous fellow student, both fisheries majors, will pertain to the previous summer's employment with the California Fish and Game Department on the Eureka-Trinidad coastal area.

"On Feb. 28 at 12 noon, a Walt Disney film entitled 'Bear Country' will also be shown, but this time in the Wildlife Auditorium," commented C.U. President Reg Barrett, "and after the movie there will be a guided tour of the wildlife facilities we have here on campus for anyone interested."

The slide-movie lecture series and the Walt Disney movie are free of charge.

The week's dedication to conservation will close with a conservation banquet Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a choice of either a game hen plate or roast prime rib. Cost of food plates is estimated at three dollars apiece, but C.U. is subsidizing fifty cents toward each ticket sold, and is selling the tickets at two dollars and fifty cents each.

Publicity for the banquet is being taken care of by Jerry Wetherall, decorations are under the direction of Terry Grosz, and Warren Duke is arranging for the dinner in cooperation with Cafeteria Manager Bob Olds.

For tickets, contact any C.U. member, a member of the Natural Resources staff, or the HSC bookstore.

Classified Policy Formed

Once again this semester the free classified ads service of the Lumberjack will be extended to the use of all students, faculty members, and employees of the college.

The one condition that is placed on the free classified ad is that they may not advertize a commercial product.

Chuck Freitas, Lumberjack Editor, said, "The Lumberjack reserves the right to print free classified ads depending on space availability and in accordance with editorial policy."

The free classified ads offer is extended only to people directly

SIEMENS ATTENDS MEET

President Siemens left Feb. 17 for his annual tour of the East Coast.

For three weeks Dr. Siemens will be visiting Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. The purpose of the trip is to attend educational conventions and interview for prospective faculty members.

Dr. Siemens will also be meeting with national legislators while in Washington.

connected with the college in some capacity.

"If you want to submit a free classified ad to the paper, contact either myself or any member of the Lumberjack staff," remarked Freitas.

A Published Frog

Senior Bruce Bury has done two years research on *Ascaphus trui*, a primitive tailed frog, and is now ready to publish a paper of his findings.

Principally his findings indicate an extension in the range of this amphibian in Trinity County and the Mad River drainage. Bury believes from his findings that *A. trui* may breed almost all year long, unlike other frogs. His paper is under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Bury is now working on a salamander classification which he feels will be a new subspecies.

Recording Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, photography, and being an amateur magician and puppeteer.

The last member of the group is Dick Foley. In addition to playing the piano, organ, ukulele, banjo, and tenor guitar, Dick is the Chief for the team. Born in Seattle, Dick wanted to be an electrical engineer. He has satisfied his urge to travel, since he and the other boys have covered several hundred thousand miles.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are selling for \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. They are on sale in the College Book Store, Photo Specialty, and Malm and Murray's.

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Sweetheart Ball Queen Coronation Tomorrow Night

Humboldt State's spring formal, Sweetheart Ball, will be held tomorrow night from 9-1 a.m. in the College Commons.

Bids for the dance are on sale in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Cost is \$1.50 with Freshman Class Card; \$2 with Student Body Card.

Decorations for the annual Sweetheart Ball, which is traditionally sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be of a Roman motif centered around the theme, "Allusion Nocturn." Music will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of a Freshman Sweetheart from a field of five contestants. Balloting for Sweetheart will end today in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Freshman Class Card is needed to vote.

Sweetheart candidates are: Marcia Tufts, Molalla, Oregon; Jane Cleveland, Ukiah; Karin Freeman, Alameda; Mary Sanchez, Arcata, and Lana Cox, Eureka. A special section of the campus yearbook, Sempervirens, will be devoted to the Freshman Sweetheart.

Miss Tufts is majoring in Spanish. Before graduating from Willets High School, she was Girl's

Students Nearly Overflow Space

On campus and "just-off" campus housing units have filled about 75% of their living space this semester, according to figures received from the managers and head residents.

Mrs. Neva Slack, head resident, reports a total of 194 men living in Redwood Hall and 20 men living in Nelson Hall. Mrs. Avis Passie, head resident, reports 182 girls living in Sunset Hall.

All but four apartments are filled at Goldcrest, according to George Reid, manager. Fred Kamperman, Mai Kai manager, reports 93 of the 220 spaces available are filled.

League president, editor of the school yearbook, and assistant editor of the high school newspaper.

Miss Cleveland is a graduate of Ukiah Union High School. She is majoring in art and is attending HSC with the aid of a scholarship from the Challenge Company. She is secretary of Rally Club and is vice-chairman of the Student Activities Commission.

Miss Freeman comes from Alameda high school where she was active in drama and a member of the honor society. Her major at HSC is social welfare.

Miss Sanchez graduated from St. Bernard's High School in Eureka and is also majoring in Spanish. She is freshman Class treas-

Are You Covered?

The student medical insurance program, offered on a voluntary basis to all Humboldt State College students, is again available in the college bookstore. Applications are now being taken for spring and summer coverage. Friday, Feb. 28 is the deadline.

Cost for regularly enrolled students is only \$10.50, commencing with purchase and concluding at school registration in September, 1964.

Students who purchased insurance during the fall semester, for the full-years coverage, should pick up their policies now in the bookstore.

urer and holds memberships in Student Activities Commission, Rally Club and Student Union committee.

Miss Cox attended Eureka Senior High and, since enrolling at HSC has pledged Delta Zeta sorority. Her major is psychology.

Student chairman for the dance are: Steve Cousins and Mary Jo Koen, co-chairman; Mike Wagner, bids; Carol Sinquefeld, coronation; Pat Sutro, guests and chaperones; Jane Cleveland, publicity; Sherri Crites, decorations; Kathy Vallee, clean-up; Lynda Smalley, refreshments. Master of ceremonies is Doug Mudford.

Guests attending will be: President and Mrs. Cornelius Siemens, Dr. and Mrs. Don Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Avis Passei, Mrs. Neva Slacks.

Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

4 hours. When he is 17 he may work 6 hours and study 2. Anyone who desires to, may continue his academic education until he is 27 years old. He must be a part of some vocation as well.

When Robertson commented on even colleges being cost free, they remarked that "It is the responsibility of the State to educate."

He said, "The amazing thing to me is that in the whole system of educating there is no distinction between men and women;" he saw women in every type of employment even to one longshoring female. Most teachers are women according to inquiries he made.

Machines were used everywhere, including machines he had never heard of in his own field of work. They told him that their aim was to take the load off the individual to the greatest degree possible.

Hungary is more backward in comparison to the others but had the same education system. Czechoslovakia, probably due to its taste of capitalism before WW-II, is the highest in industrial development of the three countries. All three had the same educational system which they feel will lead to the eventual "catching up" with the U.S. by 1970.

In closing Mr. Robertson said "I know that the youth of today is going to have to decide the fate of our country. I am convinced that the iron curtain countries do not want war any more than we do. I saw the mass graves of Leningrad and they told me of their suffering. I know that if we are going to stay ahead of the Soviet Orbit we must see that every able bodied American has a job; that our youth are given an education through college or equivalent vocationally, and that all America is kept well through some kind of health program."

He presented a copy of the

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The legislative group passed a resolution giving Graduate Manager Howard Goodwin the power to commit the student body to a contract with the Smothers Brothers under the same financial arrangements that Council had previously approved. HSC just missed signing the singing duo by several hours because their agent signed another engagement between the time Goodwin contacted them and the time Council approved the contract.

ILWU magazine, "Men and Machines" to the college to be put in the library in hopes that those who desire can learn more about his cause.

The speaker was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

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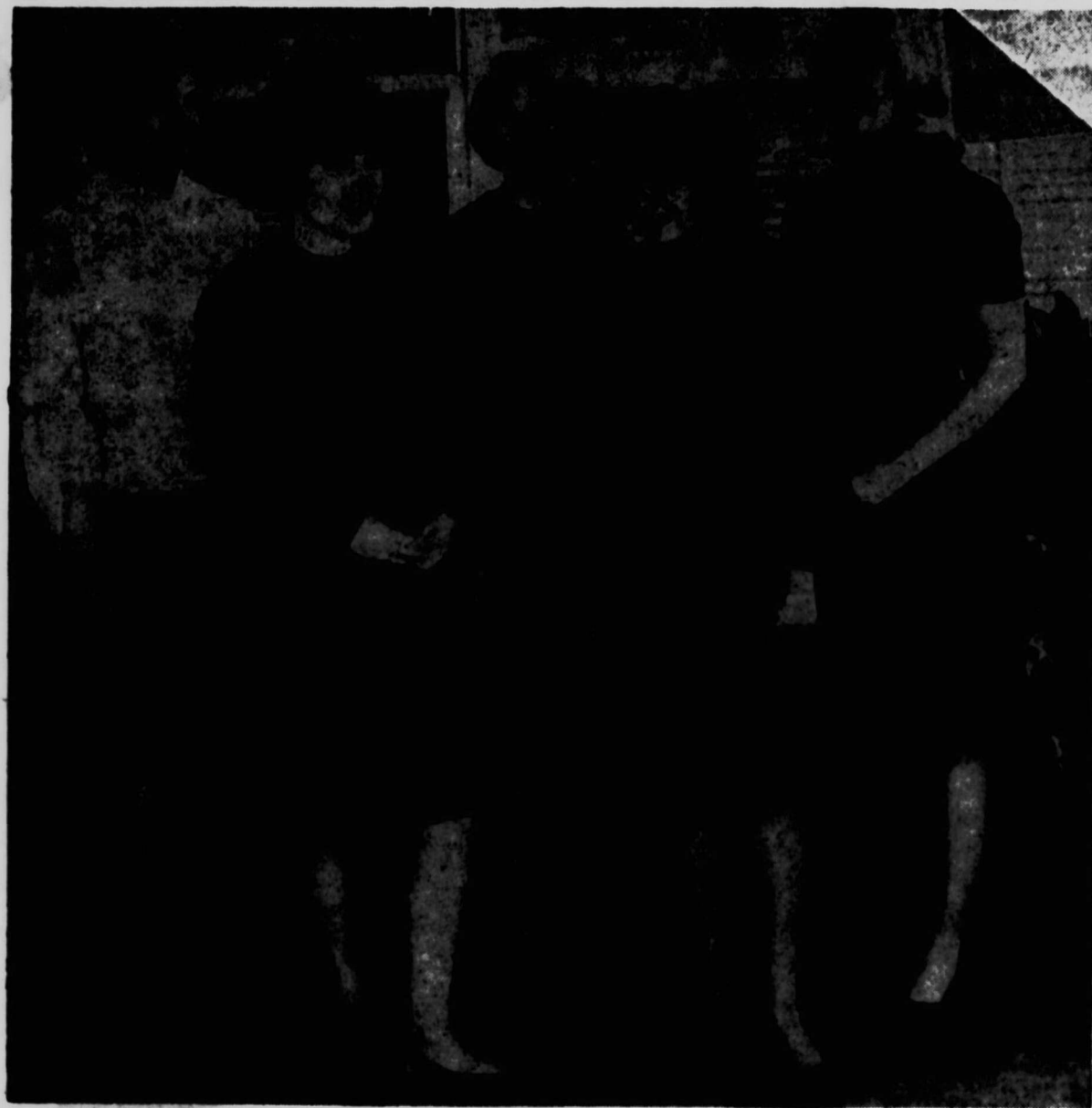
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Freshman Sweetheart candidates left to Freeman, Maria Sanchez, and Lana Cox. right: Marcia Tufts, Jane Cleveland, Karin

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REWARD—Will the person who returned \$19 in bills to the College Bookstore on Feb. 10th please contact the Bookstore, Henry L. Ayre.

WORK WANTED—Male student, financially forced to drop out of HSC. Willing to work hard at any type of full-time employment. Contact John W. Sisson, 1365 6th St., Eureka.

RASMUSSENS MENS WEAR

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Nevada Plays HSC Tonight, 'Jacks Lose 7th Away Game Continue Drop in FWC Cellar

By WILLIAM KRELLE
Lumberjack Staff

The Humboldt State basketballers move into their final quarter of Far Western Conference home games this weekend when they host league leading Nevada tonight and Sacramento State tomorrow night.

Both games are scheduled to start at 8:15 in the Men's gymnasium.

The Lumberjacks continued their downward spiral into the cellar in standings last weekend as they traveled to the Bay Area and lost their fourth and fifth straight conference games.

Friday night the 'Jacks were knocked off by a torrid shooting San Francisco State squad 97-63, and the following evening Humboldt was dumped into a sixth place tie with the U.C. at Davis in the league standings when they dropped a 67-43 decision to Cal State in Hayward.

The Lumberjacks have racked up three wins in four home league games this season, but since have

played five straight FWC games away and have lost all of them.

Tonight's game against Nevada should be a real tough game for the Lumberjacks to pull out as Nevada has only lost one conference game while winning seven.

Humboldt coach Franny Givins commented that Nevada is a good team with a good fast break, good height, and good board strength. Givins has hopes for his team as the 'Jacks will have the home court advantage if nothing else.

The probable starting lineup for Humboldt in tonight's game will be Ron Good and Dennis Baker at guards, Chuck York and Paul Bush at forwards and Darrell Barbieri at center.

The Lumberjacks host Sacramento State tomorrow and coach Givins expects this to be a real good game. The 'Jacks were beaten earlier this season by State in a game played in Sacramento. Sacramento is presently tied for fifth place with Humboldt.

In San Francisco the Lumberjacks ran into a real hot shooting Gator team as the home squad hit

a sizzling 57 per cent average from the floor. This was too much for the 'Jacks who managed a respectable 43 per cent.

Humboldt suffered a serious blow during the pre-game warmup when star center Darrell Barbieri suffered a pulled back muscle and was able to see only limited action.

Extreme accuracy from the floor, the Gator's rebounding advantage, and the many ball control errors made by the Lumberjacks were the determining factors in the Gator game.

Leading the 'Jacks in scoring were Joe Taylor and Ron Good, both with 13 points.

After the San Francisco loss, the Lumberjacks moved across the bay and were dealt their fifth straight FWC defeat at the hands of the Cal State Pioneers.

Humboldt took an early 7-3 lead but the Pioneers caught up quickly and pulled away to a 27-17 half-time lead.

Ron Good led the Lumberjacks in scoring with 12 points, followed by Paul Bush with 10.

Sol's Men Take Intramural Lead

Sol's Men volleyball team is the current leader in the Intramural volleyball standings, with a record of 10-0.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity follows Sol's Men with a 9-1 mark. Independent A, is third at 5-5, Redwood Hall and F.H.A.C. are tied at 3-7, Mai Kai 1-3 and Tau Kappa Epsilon is last at 0-4.

In last fall's flag football standings, the Park Lane squad took the National League with a 5-0 mark. F.H.A.C. was second at 4-1, Delta Sigma Phi third with a 3-2 record, B-Boys and C.U. were tied with 1-3 and Mai Kai placed last at 0-5.

The Way Outs captured the American League with a 6-0 record. Forestry placed second, 5-1; Los Malos was third, 4-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon fourth with 3-3; Redwood Hall ended up fifth with 2-4; Independent followed, 1-5; and Home Town Boys placed last at 0-6.

Dr. Ralph Samuelson and Steve Harrow have worked their way into the finals of the intramural tennis elimination tournament.

The upcoming Intramural program will include swimming, basketball, basketball free throw (both men and women), track and field,

HSC Coeds Place Second at Sac

HSC's women PE majors placed second in a basketball tourney at Sacramento State College Feb. 15.

Chico State took first place in the five team tourney followed by Humboldt State, Sacramento State, University of Pacific, and University of Calif. at Davis.

Players traveling on the first trip of the semester were: Bev Hooven, guard; Helen McNamara, forward; Cheryl Young, forward; B. J. Theophilos, forward; Michele Nance, forward; Judy Johnson, guard; Judy Maahs, guard; Judy DeBeni, forward. Coach for the HSC coed team is Dr. Louise Watson.

Next inter-school play will take place at Humboldt State on March 14 when a basketball invitational sportsday will be held.

FWC BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	
Nevada	7	1	—	
Chico State	7	2	½	
Cal State	4	4	3	
San Francisco	3	5	4	
Sac. State	2	4	4	
HSC	3	6	4½	
Cal Aggies	2	5	4½	

bowling and a tennis tournament, according to Dr. Hess.

Swim Squad Has Limited Turnout

Sixteen men are turning out for the HSC swimming team according to swim coach Phil Sarboe.

The 'Jacks are starting their third year in the aquatic sport and although they have yet to finish out of the cellar, first year swim coach Sarboe is optimistic about this team's chances.

Kent Johnson, school breast stroke record holder, is the only returning letterman on this year's squad. Johnson placed fourth in the Far Western Conference finals in his specialty.

Three frosh are turning out for the 50 yard freestyle: John Gritz, from Fillmore Union High in Ventura; Paul Turner, from Clayton Valley High in Walnut Creek; and William Balling, from Los Lomas in Walnut Creek.

Leonard Lang, a freshman from San Marino High joins Johnson in the breaststroke while sophomores Morry Stevens is a 200 yard free style candidate and Bill Outman is a distance freestyle specialist.

Sophomore Steve Moore and frosh Richard Early from Bellingham High in Washington are trying out for the backstroke and junior John Bosworth and Eureka High graduate Rich Tavola are specializing in the 100 yard backstroke.

Three men are candidates for the diving competition: John White, a freshman from Amador Valley High, and juniors Michael Tinling and Larry Coe.

Other candidates include sophomores Warren Barber and Don Kuyper.

Coach Sarboe encouraged any interested swimmers to give the team a try. He said "There are eleven events and several of those are relays so we will need as many men as possible."

Sarboe will be assisted by George Dyer and Dr. Elwin Choong.

Sarboe added, "With the expert assistance of Dr. Choong, former national Indonesian swim champ, swimming prospects will have ample opportunity to fully develop their potentialities."

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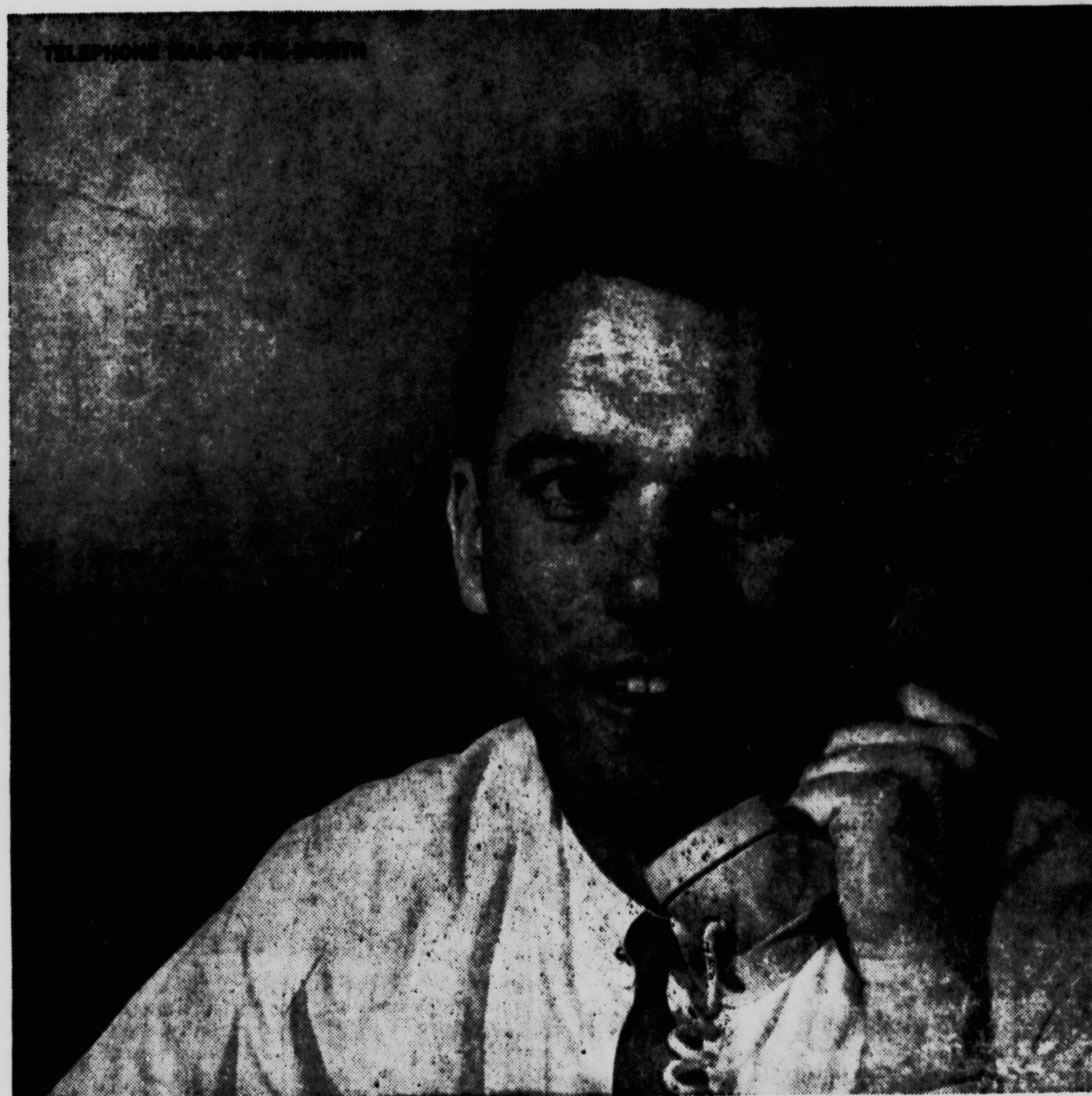
equipment in the San Bruno area of Pacific Telephone.

His present assignment puts him at the hub of telephone operations, a pressure job that demands the very most of his telephone knowledge and his supervisory abilities.

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Baseballers Begin Spring Training

Top Men Returning, Several Rookies Also Out

By IKE PETERSEN
Lumberjack Staff

Forty-one candidates have reported for Spring training on the 'Jack baseball team which veteran observers term the youngest and fastest HSC diamond squad yet.

The baseballers have been working out in the field house where they have been undergoing rigorous training on fundamentals. The two hour drills will continue to be held in the field house until the grass on the diamond is dry enough to play on according to baseball mentor Ced Kinzer.

Kinzer will be aided by Jack Altman, who will direct the Junior Jacks, and Alva Kinney, former Lumberjack and professional mound ace. Dennis Sedlock will handle the manager's chores.

Veteran outfielder Tom DiMercurio led the squad into spring training. DiMercurio, a three year

letterman, is serving his second year as 'Jack captain and will be battling for his third straight 'Jack batting crown after winning it and the MVP award in 1962 with a .347 average and recapturing last year with a .320 average.

Three veteran infielders are expected from the varsity basketball squad when the basketball season ends next weekend. Lettermen Joe Taylor and Ted Snapp, along with Jim Bonomini should strengthen the squad.

Taylor has been the 'Jack regular first baseman after spending his freshman year playing behind his brother Larry Taylor. Snapp, a junior, had considerable experience his freshman year and was slated to start at second base last spring but spent the major part of the season nursing a broken jaw. Bonomini, a shortstop, is up from last year's Junior Jack squad.

Senior Ron Stammer leads Kinzer's mound corps. Stammer, in his fourth year for the 'Jacks, is a right hander and Kinzer says this should be his best year.

Other returning pitchers include letterman reliever Jay Dickinson, a junior righthander, and sophomore Jim Cosentino, up from the Junior Jacks.

The mound corps will be backed up by veteran catchers Frank West and Scott Clow who alternated at the backstop position last year. Clow is a junior with one year varsity experience and West is in his third year on the varsity.

Three lettermen rank as top prospects for the outfield positions. Gary Mayes and Dave Minor are both two year lettermen and were regulars last year. Don Lamphe is returning after a two year absence.

Letterman Gary Owens is a prime prospect for the shortstop position. Owens, a sophomore, held down his specialty last year.

Four freshmen from Arcata High are rated high by coach Kinzer. Pitchers Dennis Filkins, a righthander, and Bill Wilkinson, a lefty, are slated for mound duty while outfielder Jon Burgess and utility man Joe Sarboe should see some action.

Senior Earl Love tops the men up from the Junior Jacks. Love, returning after a three year absence, has been a catcher and has some outfielding experience.

Also returning from last year's Junior Jacks squad are sophomore catcher Charles Beatty, junior outfielder James Coulter, and right-handed pitcher and first baseman John Sorje.

Ben Terry is rated as a top transfer. Terry, a junior catcher and outfielder, is noted for his hitting. Other transfers include Tom Rice, a right handed pitcher; footballer Mike Sorina, a catcher, catcher Bruce Ebbe, infielder Carl Dominey and right handed pitcher George Lottritz.

Art Baari, a senior, is another mound prospect who has been

bothered by bad luck. Barri has been beset by injuries incurring a broken arm and leg in the past three seasons.

Kinzer said his Junior Jack squad will be made up of basically freshmen.

Three frosh outfield candidates are Carryl Clement, Mike Granger of Fortuna and Robert Maudlin of Eureka.

Eight frosh are trying out for the infield. Keith Matheny is a first base hopeful from Los Gatos High, and Brian Weatherford and Dennis Alfaro are candidates from Ukiah.

Larry Eaton from McKinleyville, Gary Bannister from Whittier, Stuart Schneider from McKinleyville, Pete Brower from Rodondo Beach and Larry Reynolds from Pasadena are all infield candidates.

Freshman Joe Richardson, a righthanded pitcher from Concord, is also expected out with the completion of the Junior Jack basketball season.

Humboldt Wrestlers Avenge Loss In 21-6 Victory Over Mare Island

Humboldt State's mat squad took a 21-6 victory over the Mare Island Sailors to avenge a 21-15 earlier loss at Mare Island and take their third win in 12 starts.

The Green and Gold grapplers will be idle this weekend due to cancellations by Sonoma State and Moffet Field.

Although this weekend's matches were to serve as a warmup for the Far Western Conference Championship Finals at San Francisco, coach Bud Van Duren said he felt that his squad had enough wrestling experience "under their belts" with 12 matches so that the layoff from competition might be an advantage.

The Sonoma State squad was forced to cancel because of scholastic difficulties and injury riddled Moffet Field is unable to field a full squad.

The 'Jacks started last week's match with the same odds in their favor as the Sailors had when they hosted Humboldt. Mare Island forfeited the heavyweight and 130 pound matches, the exact matches that HSC had forfeited in the earlier meeting.

Mikio Hamada kept his record for HSC unblemished as he won

his second straight match by pinning Sailor Al Straaman in two minutes of the first round in the opening 123-pound match. Hamada was tied 2-2 in scoring as he pinned Straaman with a half nelson.

Ron Pineda, two-time NCAA wrestling champion and Sailor coach, put the visitors on the scoreboard with a 9-2 decision over 'Jack captain Darwin Schager. Pineda had perdicaments but was unable to pin the former 123 pound FVC champion.

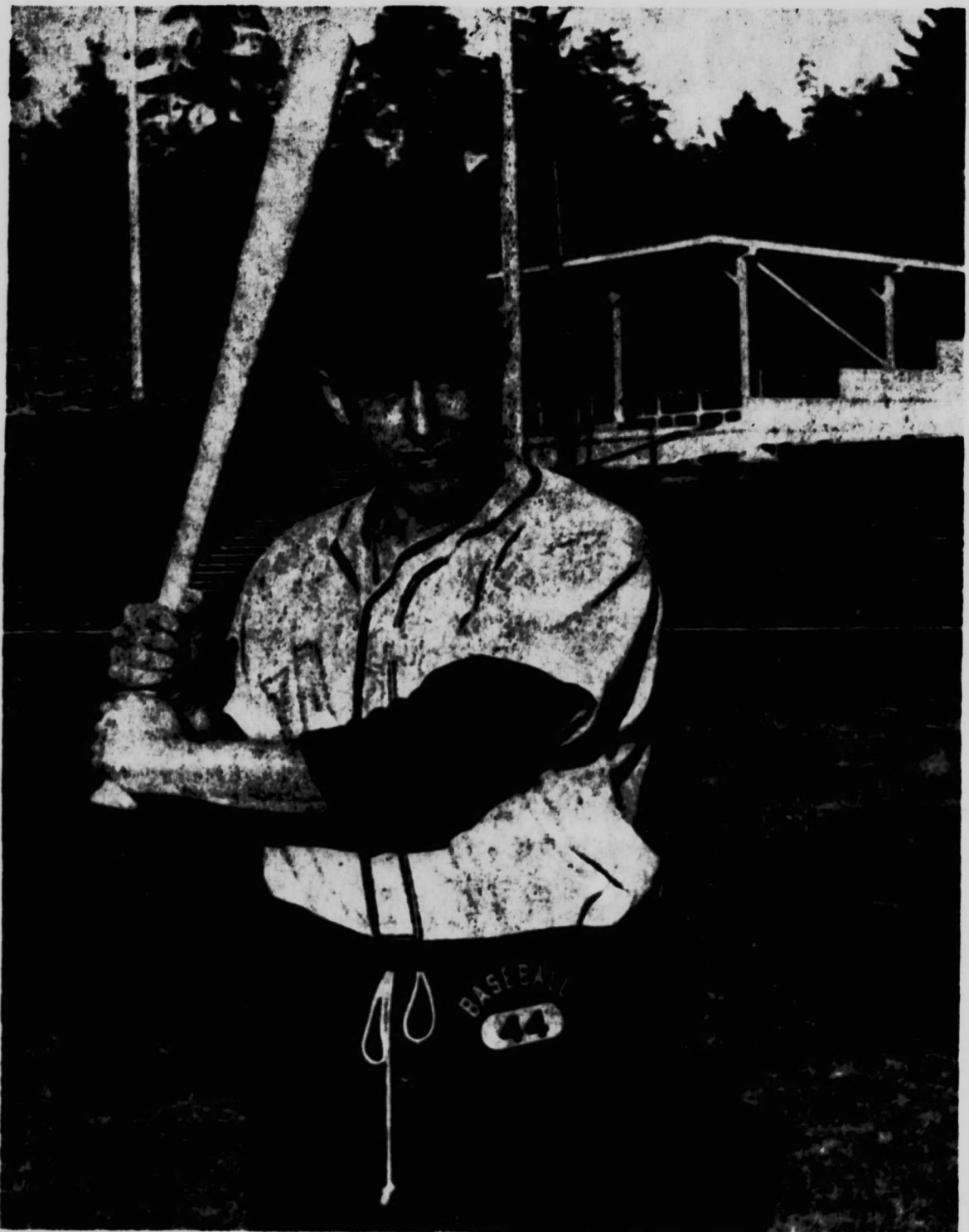
Sailor Sam Hopkins cut Humboldt's lead to 10-4 as he decided Jerry McPhearson, 7-0, in the 147 pound weight class.

However Larry Warmley insured the 'Jacks of their second home match win with a 14-3 decision over Sailor Jack Davidson in the 167 pound division.

Lumberjack Tom Olgesbee in-

creased the 'Jack bulge with a 5-1 decision over Sailor Dave Blaustein in the final 177 pound match.

In the exhibition match 'Jack Phil Western pinned Bill Davis of Mare Island with 26 seconds left in the first period after grabbing a 2-0 lead on the heavier Sailor.



Tom DiMercurio, serving his second year as Lumberjack baseball team captain, shows the batting style that won for him the HSC batting title and 1962 Most Valuable Player Award. DiMercurio hit a torrid .347 in '62 and kept a .320 average last year.

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