

Spanish Dancers Wow Viewers

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 14

Wildlifers Meet Here For Trout Dinner, Talks

By HENRY L. AYRE

The California - Nevada Section of the National Wildlife Society held for the first time its annual banquet meeting at Humboldt State College.

The convivial group of about 200 wildlife students, professors, State and Federal fish and game men, and others were treated to the Epicurean delights of a Rainbow trout dinner.

Nearly 400 one-year old trout were taken from the College fish-rearing pools and cleaned by five of the fisheries students, Jan. 31. The trout were then sold to the cafeteria where Bob Olds, cafeteria manager, fried a few of them using four different types of cooking oils, including butter. He then polled the cafeteria staff in a blind

taste-test and reported, "Five out of six picked the butter-fried trout."

That evening butter-covered grills were kept busy as batches of 60 trout each were fried while the Wildlife Society members partook of a tasty shrimp salad entree. Twelve waitresses kept hot trout moving smoothly from grills to tables to cap this feat of culinary engineering.

After the trout were reduced to vertebrae and ribs, entertainment was provided with the reading of an original epic ballad by Librarian Charley Bloom entitled "Twas Early One October Morn, or The Battle of the Buck; A Bloody Ballad with a Moral." Music was provided by a country music quartet and the evening's address was delivered by Dr. Wendall Swank, president of the parent National Wildlife Society.

The theme for this two-day eleventh annual meeting of the Wildlife Society was "Wildlife in Our Changing Environment—A Definition of Problems." The problems as presented and explored affect sportsmen, conservationists, landowners, and many other groups. Brought out was the point that exploding West Coast population has caused intensified human land use. Unfortunately, wildlife patterns are fairly fixed and are usually altered by this more concentrated use.

Not all species suffer by the changes, however, for it is estimated that deer are more plentiful now than in primitive times. This has led to the proposal and discussion of a doe season to crop properly expanding deer herds apparently not sufficiently controlled by present hunting pressures. As Librarian Bloom's poem suggests, this suggestion has led to sharply divided opinions.

Another problem discussed endemic to hunting in general was the problem of trespass. Private game preserves operated for profit were discussed as one factor relieving hunting pressure from unposted lands. For such wildlife as the 400 trout consumed by the members, the outlook is dark, however.

Water development plans have not incorporated as basic consideration.

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National Park Study Finished

Under the coordination of Dr. Edward Sturgeon, six members of the Division of Natural Resources and one from the Division of Biological Sciences are finishing a report for the National Park Service.

The detailed scientific information collected in this study of the flora, fauna, and general ecology of the Pacific Coast Redwood groves will be used to help determine if a Redwood National Park should be established in present old-growth redwood stands.

Dr. Sturgeon has gathered material on the impact of human use on redwood parks, and Dr. Peter Black has reported on soils and soil moisture. Dr. Harry Wiant on the ecology of the redwoods.

Dr. John DeWitt reports on streams, fish, and fish habitats. Dr. Richard Genelly on bird life. Dr. Ray Dasmann on big game animals of the redwood region, and entomologist Dr. David Lauck reported on insects and small mammals of the redwood ecology.

Funds for this study were supplied by the National Geographic Society, which may publish the individual reports. Mr. Chester Brown of the Washington office of the National Park Service has been in charge of the complete project.

HSC Quarter Plan Adopted for 1965

The quarter plan for year-around operation was adopted Jan. 24 for the 18 campuses of the California State Colleges.

Action by the Board of Trustees called for implementing the quarter system calendar at the earliest feasible date, and when the colleges are prepared for the transition from the present system.

In the current budget, \$250,000 has been set up to finance one or two pilot programs to test the year around system, according to President Cornelius Siemens.

At a recent Council of State College Presidents meeting, Chancellor Glenn Dumke indicated that in all likelihood one such pilot program would be started on the California State College campuses of either San Bernardino, or San Palos

Verdes.

The Chancellor also suggested another pilot program would be started in an established college that is already on the quarter system. Such colleges include the California State colleges of Hayward, California Polytechnical at San Luis Obispo, and at Pomona. The programs will begin in 1965, if funds are available.

The reasons for the change to the quarter system, according to President Siemens are: to accommodate the great increase in student enrollments, and to operate the various campuses more efficiently.

Before the plan goes into effect, more thorough study will be made of the system, and its advantages and disadvantages, said Siemens.

Siemens Explains Legislator's Plans On College Costs

The Executive Student Council heard College President Dr. Cornelius Siemens speak informally on the philosophy of the California legislature towards meeting the expenses of higher education.

The council held its first spring meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Siemens. Mrs. Siemens provided refreshments for the group preceding the meeting.

Council changed the meeting time from 5 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Tuesday because of conflicts.

Dr. Siemens explained that California is the only state in the union in which students are not required to pay tuition fees for public higher education. "In fact with some of the higher state tuition fees it has been cheaper for some students to study in California and pay the out of state fee than pay their home state tuition costs," he said.

He said, "The legislators are beginning to feel that the students should pay for personal services extended to them such as the health center, counseling, eating facilities, living quarters and parking. However they are still holding the line against tuition; that is paying the professor's salary."

"There are 130,000 students in the state college system and a proposed twelve dollar registration fee raise would still leave us with the most inexpensive education in the nation in terms of the cost to the students. Even this raise would only provide 10 per cent of running HSC," he added.

Siemens said, "They will make the dorm system a complete unit that pays for itself. The dorms will include cafeteria and all. And since a standard rate would be charged at all dorms in the state we would come out ahead because everything usually costs a little more in this part of the state with our relatively low population."

"The legislators don't want to block opportunity for anyone to get higher education, which should be open for all students to go beyond high school if they so desire," Siemens concluded.

In the official meeting Charlotte Graham was appointed the 1964 Sno Ball Chairman. Organizations Commissioner Don Moseley announced that there are three Peace Corps representatives available to speak to clubs on campus about the Peace Corps Program.

All North Coast Sends Delegates To Business Day

The Business Club's Career Day brought many speakers from as far south as the Bay Area to the Humboldt campus, Wednesday, to participate in the annual event.

Twenty speakers covered nine different areas in the Business Career Day program. The career areas on which speeches were given were accounting, government, finance, personnel, secretarial science, management, real estate, business education, and marketing-retailing.

The schedule of events started at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m. Registration opened the day's events and was followed by two sessions in which the guests spoke.

Following luncheon a coffee hour and a drawing for the typewriter, which was donated for the business scholarship fund, was then held. The day's activities ended with more student interviews with the guest speakers.

John Sander was the chairman of the Career Day activities.

Companies represented on campus which are from outside the

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Capacity Crowd Applauds Group At L-C Series

By WILLIAM BATZE

The vivid and colorful Jose Molina and his troupe of Spanish dancers entertained over 550 people Feb. 10 at Sequoia Theater.

The group sponsored by the Lecture Concert Committee put on an impressive two-hour performance. Those two hours that the dancers performed was a colorful time filled with gaiety and music. The showmanship and performance of the dancers was without equal. In every dance performed, 17 in all, the precise movements were coordinated to the point of perfection.

In the 17 different dances, there were 17 different costumes used with no repeats. The brightly-colored costumes were made out of silk, nylon, cotton, felt, and taffeta.

Perhaps the finest dancer of the group was Jose Molina himself. He gave what would be commonly called a brilliant and outstanding performance.

Jose danced off and on the stage like a martinet. In a group of fine dancers such as this group, Jose Molina excelled them all and the rest of the performers pale into insignificance beside him.

Presented were three types of dances. Mr. Jim Janek, Company Administrator, described these as: "The classical dance, which is the ballet type dance that came from the French and Italian ballet."

The King of Spain wanted a court dance equal to that of the other countries in Europe, as a

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New Honor Goes To Balabanis From Governor

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction, has been appointed as a member of the California Arts Commission by Governor Pat Brown.

Brown, in a recent press release, outlined the functions of the commission, stating that it has in front of it the "important task of carrying out the four-point program entrusted to them by the legislature which includes inventorying the public and private institutions engaged in artistic and cultural activities in California; determining the artistic needs and aspirations of our citizens; determining how our artistic resources, already in existence and those which should be brought to existence, are to serve those needs and aspirations; and assisting the state's communities in originating and creating their own cultural and artistic programs."

Balabanis will serve on the commission with such members as Dean Abbott Kaplan of the University of California; Conductor Henry Lewis, Jr., of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra; Actor Ralph Bellamy; Greek Theater of Los Angeles general manager, James A. Doolittle; Director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Warren Beach; and the director and choreographer for the San Francisco Ballet, Lew Christensen.

When the commission was established by the state legislature, the act described its functions to be: "the insurance that the role of the arts in our community will continue to grow and play an ever more significant part in the welfare and educational experience of our citizens, and establish the paramount position of this state in the nation and in the world as a cultural center."

When Balabanis' appointment has been confirmed by the state senate, he will serve until July 1, 1966.

College Acting To Uphold Race Law

All HSC student organizations will be required to sign a statement regarding nondiscrimination by Sept. 1, 1964. Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, disclosed recently.

The statement certifies that "no rules or policies which inhibit members from accepting students without discrimination on account of race, religion, or national origin in the selection of new members."

"Organizations which are bound by discriminatory clauses in national constitutions or other regulations or policies beyond the power of the local student organization to change, may delay filing the nondiscriminating statement until such time as said discrimination clauses in the national constitution and in other national regulations or policies can be eliminated — in no event later than Sept. 1, 1964."

Locally a nondiscrimination statement has been required of student organizations for the past two years, and is signed when the names of officers, advisors, and meeting schedules are filed with the Activities Office each semester.

Very few organizations have failed to sign the statement, according to Miss Buchanan, and those who have not signed are held up by national regulations.

The national organizations are aware of the California requirement and will be required to either conform or withdraw from campus recognition in Sept.

Student Wives Hold Meeting

The Student Wives club held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday, February 6.

To entertain the new members, Art Dalianes and Ed Vaissaed showed slides and exhibited various articles obtained on their recent trip to Mexico.

Recently, new officers were installed for the spring semester. The new president is Mrs. Loren Abbott, and serving with her are Mmes. Doug McVean, vice-president; Gary Shaffer, secretary; Ernest Rouse, treasurer; and David Crane, publicity chairman.

These girls urge all married women students or wives of students to join them in their informal meetings, said Mrs. Abbott.

The meeting date has been changed to the first and third Thursdays of every month, at 8 p.m., in the Home Economics lounge.

Their next meeting will be Feb. 20.

Overseas Deadline

The deadline for students applying, or wishing to apply for any international program of overseas studies has been extended to Monday, February 17. Persons wishing to apply may secure forms from Dr. Frank Wood, room 214 of Founders Hall.

The Other Side?

Topic of many conversations and subject of much confusion was a recent HSC fraternity party.

Not only did the administrative offices hear of the party's proceedings, but the citizens of Arcata were also informed via a front page expose in a local newspaper. The article read as follows:

"It must have been a blast, man"!!!

No. 1. "One of the Humboldt State College groups rented a hall recently and gave a party.

No. 2. It must have been a ball.

No. 3. According to members of the hall clean-up committee, who put the hall back in condition, following the student celebration, the aftermath indicated the party did not feature tea and cookies.

No. 4. Lockers owned by Lodge members were broken into and contents dirtied and disturbed.

No. 5. A number of items turned up missing.

No. 6. The lights were removed, and replaced with small red lights.

No. 7. A small tent was erected in one corner of the hall. The tent was thoughtfully provided with a mattress, presumably for use in case anyone got tired.

No. 8. Left behind were a number of interesting items.

No. 9. Included were a number of what could be referred to as ladies intimate garments.

No. 10. A number of polaroid camera photographs indicated that some of the coeds due, perhaps, to a faulty thermostat in the hall heating system, found it necessary to remove the greater portion of their clothing.

No. 11. Although members of the various organizations using the hall complained loudly and pitifully, throughout Greater Arcata, not one filed a complaint with the police. In fact, they have indicated to police, they will not file complaints.

No. 12. However, we are given to understand, the hall will no longer be available for college socials."

Following this disclosure, irritation and disillusionment were felt by many readers concerning college life: women who attended the party felt humiliation; disappointment and disgust were felt by the administration; and fraternity brothers felt they had been treated in an unfair manner. Not only did the newspaper treat them unfairly by telling only one side of the story, but the administration did as well, by placing a social probation on them along with other disciplinary actions. The men stated disgust in being reprimanded by the college because the fraternity is an off-campus club and that the administration took only one side of the issue into consideration — the newspaper's.

After listening to, reading about, and getting tired of, we decided to print the other side of the story according to the fraternity. We'll take the paragraphs one by one:

No. 1. Correct in every way.

No. 2. Yes, it was a ball — a costume ball.

No. 3. Correct.

No. 4. According to fraternity members, the opening of lockers was done by "younger members of the group — the pledge class." Also, they claim only pots and pans were used, then rinsed and dried. The "brothers" said this was the first time they didn't have the next day to clean up — that's why the place looked like such a mess to the people cleaning up.

No. 5. Nothing was taken.

No. 6. "Yes, that's right, but a lot of times clubs change lights — if we'd have had the next day to clean we'd have put the original ones back."

No. 7. The "tent" was an old parachute that wasn't enclosed and there was no mattress in it.

No. 8. The "interesting items" and

No. 9. "intimate garments" were parts of a boy's costume. The "interesting items" and "intimate garments" were not from one of the women attending.

No. 10. NO — there were no polaroid pictures of coeds who had removed "the greater portion of their clothing."

No. 11. True.

No. 12. False. The fraternity men claim they could rent it again if they want to.

We must remember this party of the past, but, more important, we must consider the functions to come. The fraternity men dislike being governed by the faculty — they want to be self-governing — they want their side to be heard.

Well, now they have the opportunity — through the proposed Inter-Greek Council that has been up for consideration for sometime now. All that is necessary for its formation is the ratification of its constitution by the fraternities and sorority on campus. This IGC would be a step towards self-discipline and understanding between the groups as well as a preventative of the confusion which encircled the party mentioned above.

Instead of the administration replying to the accusations made by the local paper concerning the party, the IGC would have if it was in operation. The responsibility would lie on the shoulders of the "brothers" — they would speak for themselves.

The IGC would consist of members from the two fraternities and sorority on campus and would have the power to suggest any future fraternities or sororities to come on the HSC campus. As of now, the housing authority has this power.

Rather than the differences of the groups, the qualities that are the same in all three would be advanced. The idea of three "distinct" organizations would be challenged — a oneness or solidifying of relations would be worked towards.

The fraternities can govern themselves — if they really want to.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

THE JUNIOR
COLLEGE COMETH



The junior college has come to Humboldt County and with it those numerous delicate problems so often ignored.

The campaign itself to establish the district was probably the wackiest in local history, for while its dozens of supporters toasted and addressed the Upper Watusi Ladies Club, almost no reasonable opposition formed.

There was a good reason: the State's Masterplan for education is legally coercing every area into supporting a junior college. Unless Humboldt County had formed its own school, it would surely have been annexed to Shasta Junior College for taxation purposes.

The new tax burden must be sheer agony for some people, but the prospect of having nothing local to show for it would be worse.

The American Dream

Strangely enough the school's supporters hardly mentioned this rather sticky subject; instead they lauded the glowing image of the junior college. It remains to be seen how the reality of it strikes the people. Part of the present American Dream is that every student should have a college education.

Many are not qualified, nor ever will be, yet it is necessary in many instances to have community colleges so that they can find out this fact. The people are only deluding themselves if a junior college accomplishes no more.

Then, again, some students just out of high school are reluctant to leave the camaraderie to which they are accustomed and they joyfully migrate to their city's junior college, where with proper manipulation they can experience less effort and more license than in high school. Some high schools attached to junior colleges have met with near disaster with respect to discipline and morale.

Big Brother vs. Snob

This issue affects HSC students in a peculiar way. It would be fine to be brotherly to the new junior college if it were more differently oriented from us, if it were a strict school where a person either put out or got out.

It is difficult, when the probable student body will consist of an aggregate of ineligible from Humboldt State College and the course work may be a weak version of what it is here.

Snobbery is never planned upon; it simply happens when one group senses an apparent superiority over another. A fair prediction is that HSC students will ignore the junior college for that reason.

Our legislators forced a junior college upon this county before the people could judge its merits and

Instructors Conduct Concert

Mr. Donn Mills and Mr. Dale Warland were guest conductors at the annual High School Honor Festival held Feb. 8 at Eureka High Gym.

Mr. Mills conducted the orchestra part of the festival while Mr. Warland was the chorus director. The Honor Festival is composed of all the high schools from Humboldt County and Del Norte High.

Mr. Warland said, "About 400 students participated in the day long festival which was well attended by the general public." The rehearsals were held during the day, with performances that night starting at 7:30 p.m. The Honor Festival is sponsored annually by the North Coast Music Educators Association.

Tomorrow Mr. Mills and Mr. Warland will travel to Chico State College to be guest conductors at a Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the North Central District of the California Music Educators Association.

probably before the population justified one. Now that the school has come, a great opportunity exists for local citizens to arrange programs of skills and community cooperation not obtainable at HSC.

No school should depend on mediocrity. The junior college deserves its own excellence, if only it will provide it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The recent "social" blast of Humboldt State College students reported in the January 17th Arcata Union featuring a small red light globes in a rented hall, discarded feminine undergarments, and a tent and mattress thoughtfully provided for those celebrants who (a deux?) tired of the revelries raises some questions that as yet have not been answered.

Principal among these is the query, "What general psychological conditions at HSC failed to prevent and perhaps actively encouraged what amounts to a carefully planned and deliberately executed orgy to which the adjective "social" applies only as a charitable euphemism?"

Several months ago this same type of issue was raised with respect to the assassination of the late President Kennedy. Then there seemed some justification to think that the issue raised as a compensatory rationalization for the disappointment some felt when the convictions of the prime suspect were uncovered. The question in the present case seems more valid.

Is there any general recognition and encouragement on the part of HSC officialdom of self discipline, faith, moral virtue, and the intangible benefits that accrue therefrom? Or are things and sensations placed highest in the value scale? What general atmosphere conspires to aid a group of supposedly intelligent beings behave like animals in the rut?

No one would expect the administration to attempt to enforce police-state control over matters

Lumberjack

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of the heart, and for those few couples who have come to see the entire universe in each other's eyes the wild and lonely beach will shield the lovers' embrace. But should not the administration be genuinely concerned when a carnal creature of another hue comes forth?

/s/ Henry L. Ayre

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to you in regard to the article printed in the Arcata Union three or four weeks ago. I was present at the so called "Orgy" held by a certain off campus group. No one has spoken for this group and they can not do it themselves.

The article written in the Arcata Union was, as far as I am concerned, completely false. As I said, I was present at this party and I saw nothing going on of any type written in that article. Frankly, it was a dull party.

The so called "Tent" they mentioned was supposed to be a Justice of the Peace Booth, exactly like the ones used at the Arcata High School's Sadie Hawkins dance. I did not see any lewd pictures taken; any girls or their dates remove their clothes; or any immoral acts committed by the couples there.

I am sorry that no one else has thought to present the side of the group in question. The college should stand behind their organizations and find out exactly what happened and not listen to just one side.

Thank You,

(s) Martha Roberts



The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of Humboldt State has begun its spring rush, according to Monty Feekes, president.

The Delta Sigs have also announced that the fall initiation banquet will be held Feb. 16, possibly at the Bella Vista Inn.

At this banquet, eleven new men will be officially initiated according to Feekes. Those men acquiring the status of an active are Larry Brooks, John Burgess, Steve Clapp, Noel Groshong, Lee Rutledge, Roger Sesna, Al Kaski, Jim Dodge, Gary Robeson, Len Stevens, and Dave Viale.

Humboldt State's chapter of

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has announced that its rush period for spring semester has officially started. During the first week there were three dinners and a beach party.

Terry Marquette, secretary of the TEKE's, announced the fraternity has had good turnouts at all functions. Don Rubin, TEKE rush chairman, announced that anyone interested in coming to one of the fraternities' functions is welcome.

The chapter also welcomed 18 new actives. They are Fred Nave, Don Rubin, Dick Reese, Lee Turner, Terry Marquette, Mike Miller, Ron Sakamoto, Jim Crook, Ed Murcyek, Rudy Engelbe, Lloyd Welgbacker, Mike McCrea, Rolly Warren, Pat Joyce, Mike Wilson, Larry Risling, Don Palmer, and Dennis Brichacek.

The new officers for the house are Joe Forbes, president; Terry Mingo, vice president; DuWayne Olds, treasurer; Terry Marquette, secretary; Ron Sakamoto, historian; Fred Nave, chaplain; and Pete Silva, trainer.

On the matrimonial scene the TEKE's lost their last semester social chairman, John Ammon, through marriage to Judy Thompson over semester break.

The Delta Zeta sorority will start its initiation for Fall pledges and this is scheduled to begin tonight and run through Sunday night. The Delta Zeta's have many varied activities planned for this event, according to Sherryl Waits.

Thirteen girls are awaiting the formal initiation program. They are Cathy Briggs, Paula Brink, Robbe Caldwell, Lana Cox, Louise Farr, Jan Isackson, Carolyn Iskra, Susan Leavitt, Sherry Miller, Shirley Nicholson, Becky Scott, Dorothy Shally and Cheryl Stewart.

Last weekend the pledges gave their big sisters a progressive dinner at the homes of four pledges.

The Inter-Greek Council resumed activity during semester break as they elected officers and began plans to ratify their constitution.

Monty Feekes of the Delta Sigs was elected president at the meeting last week. Marilyn Woode was elected secretary of the Council.

This is the first time since 1958 that the Inter-Greek Council has held any meetings where official business was conducted.

Dorm Hall News

Redwood Hall is reported full this semester and Nelson reports to have 20 men in it. The dorms for men are capable of handling nearly 240 men.

Dorm elections were held last Tuesday night. Ed Jesson and Jack Penrod were vying for the Presidency.

Due to graduation and the transferring of resident assistants, some changes were needed.

Steve Brandom will continue this semester as the R. A. on first floor. Cal Baker moved from Nelson Hall to the second floor of Redwood to take over the R.A. duties of Jack Rockwell who graduated mid-year. Bill Teic remains as the R.A. on third floor. Nick Cerra took over the duties as R.A. of Nelson Hall when Baker moved to Redwood.

Currently there are about 60 new students in the dorms. Most of them being transfer students.

Wildlifers

(Continued on Page 3)

ations the need for fish mobility and the preservation of adequate spawning grounds. Fish ladders are expensive particularly for large dams, and for a number of reasons may not be effective after the expenditure has been made.

Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour, Division of Natural Resources, notes that every stream of any size in Northern California has or is slated to have a dam under the current water development plans, and that the proposed large Klamath River dam does not have any fish ladder planned.

Also discussed was the problem of insecticides and pesticides that are cumulative poisons to wildlife and are exceptionally stable chemically.

During a panel discussion considering these problems and representing sportsmen, agriculture, legislature, and the wildlife profession it was evident that there were no ready solutions to these problems that were acceptable to the varied interests present.

The objectives of the Wildlife Society are research and conservation of our nation's wildlife resources.

Honorary Society Holds Initiation

Chi Sigma Epsilon Scholastic Honorary Society held its fall semester initiation Jan. 12, in the College Commons.

The initiation was under the direction of Michael J. Ross, president.

"Those initiated into the upper division of Chi Sigma Epsilon were Mrs. Pamela Bower, Miss Maureen DeCarli, Georgene Dolezal, Wanda Easterly, Stephen Hensell, Mrs. Bernice Taylor, Donald Lewis, Mrs. Shirley Slagle, Miss Londa Lousher, Jane McCracken, Dean Hodges, and Robert Hansen.

Two students, Paul McNeill and Jacqueline Wilson, were initiated into the Rho Sigma, lower division scholastic honorary society," according to Dr. Richard Ridenhour.

Guest speaker at the initiation ceremonies was Dr. John Gimbel who spoke on the problems of historical research. Dr. Gimbel illustrated his talk by using his own experiences in tracing recent German history.

Students eligible for consideration must have completed 60 units of college work, 45 of which must have been taken at HSC, with an average grade point of 3.30. Chi Sigma Epsilon was organized in 1931.

Following the initiation, coffee and cookies were served.

Career Day

(Continued from Page 1)

immediate area were Ernest and Ernest of San Francisco, Arthur Young and Company of San Francisco, Safeway Stores, Inc. of San Francisco, State Bureau of Business Education of Sacramento, Capwell's and International Business Machines of Oakland.

Companies represented from the immediate area were Internal Revenue Service, USGAO, Social Security Administration, Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wells Fargo Bank, Arcata Redwood Company, State Farm Insurance, Commercial Litho-Print, Allyn Placement Agency, Dean of Instruction's Office—HSC, Industrial Electric, Right of Way Department—State Highway, Eureka Title Company, Eureka Senior High School, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

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Cast for Spring Musical Chosen

"The cast for the production of 'Pirates of Penzance' by Gilbert and Sullivan has now been selected," announced Mr. Leland Barlow, Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts and the Choir and Chorale director.

Pirates of Penzance which will start April 24 and play April 25, May 1 and 2 at the Sequoia Theater will have a cast of ten plus the choir.

The cast is: Pirate King, Dick Myers; Samuel, Derrald Vaughn; Frederic, Don Jacobsen; Major General, Steve Peithman; Police Sergeant, Ron Beard; Mabel, Gale Wilcox; Ruth, Ella Kreamier; Edith, Marianne Haymes; Kate, Kathy Brown, and Isabelle, Judy Chase.

The production is under the overall direction of Dr. John Paulay with musical direction by Mr. Barlow. The chorus of the play will be sung by the choir.

Hilltop Calendar

MONDAY — Basketball for all women students, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Men's Gym.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY— Faculty Swim, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Recreation Night, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Men's Gym.
—Humboldt Chorale, 7:45 p.m., Music Bldg.

FRIDAY — 1964 Homecoming Committee meeting, 12:00 noon, CAC.

—Basketball, HSC at San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Wrestling, Mare Island at HSC, 3:00 p.m.
—Basketball, HSC at Hayward, 8:30 p.m.

Speech Squad Makes Tour

The HSC Forensic team took their annual Mid-year Tour, Jan. 27 through the 31st, making appearances all over the north-coast area. Along with the team were guest speakers from Los Angeles State College.

With a wide range of presentations from cross-exam debates to oral interpretation, the group was warmly received in all the communities that they visited. The tour gave the members practical speaking experience.

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RECORD SALE — 51 hit records, 45 rpm, 25 cents each. Contact Ken Pulham, Room 308, Redwood Hall.

RIDER WANTED — Leaving HSC Friday, Feb. 14 to San Rafael. Return Sunday night, Feb. 16 — Share expenses. Contact Bill Kreilo, Room 236, Redwood Hall.

FOR SALE — Mechanical Drawing Kit for IA-7A, \$32.00. Contains all equipment needed for course. Contact Ron Richert, Room 337, Redwood Hall.



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Registration Hits Peak Efficiency As 2,400 Students Sign for Classes

"Registration has so speeded up that now we can only shave seconds away," said Thomas Price, registrar.

Mr. Price said the efficiency and speed of this spring registration can be accredited to the staff and to the loyal help of the service organizations, Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

Over 2,400 students registered for the spring semester on the last day of January. Registrar Price said that an average of 250 students got through all the registration lines in an hour; by mid-morning the lines were running a half hour ahead of schedule.

According to Eugene Flocchini, assistant business manager, if a student has his money ready at the fee window, he can be checked out within 13 seconds.

Rain poured down upon the students Friday morning as they waited in line—the first time it has happened since Mr. Price became registrar in the fall semester of

1962. The women's gym was made available to house all the students by 7:30 a.m., although the students were in crowded conditions.

While the students were sheltered, they could sign up for social and service organizations. A closed class board was also in the women's gym, which aided the students who had to revamp their class schedules.

Lucky Logger was there to brighten up the spirits of the HSC students; he seemed to be going through the lines without any trouble.

Mr. Price said, "I'm not afraid to cover 2,400 students per day, at Los Angeles State College we covered 5,600 students in a day."

Registrar Price said that his staff is working on improving the registration process and is open to any suggestions or comments by the students. Students can reach him at the registrar's office in the Business Administration Building.

College Sends Graduates Afield For Further Study in Genetics, Silviculture

Two former graduates of the Humboldt State College School of Forestry, Pete Passof and Jim Rydelius, are doing graduate work at the Yale University School of Forestry this year, according to Dr. Harry Wiant, former Yale Forestry graduate.

Both students have been given considerable financial assistance by the Yale school to help them complete their graduate work. Both students have also been encouraged to apply for further study toward their doctorates after they complete their master's degrees.

Pete Passof is working toward a doctorate in the field of forest genetics. He is studying under Dr. Francois Mergen, one of the leading forest geneticists in the United States. Jim Rydelius is studying under Dr. Dave Smith in the field of silviculture. Smith has written the standard text in that field.

It was pointed out by Dr. Wiant that Yale has the largest forestry

library in the country with over 90,000 volumes. This provides an indication of the standing of the Yale forestry school.

This year Dr. Wiant and the forestry staff are equally proud to announce that two students have been accepted at Yale to do graduate work next fall, he said. They are Carl Yee and Dave Cottrell.

Dr. Wiant pointed out the fact that two Humboldt graduates are doing graduate work at Yale now and that two more soon will be, indicates that Humboldt State's Forestry School can compete with any other forestry school in the country on the undergraduate level.

In addition to the students doing graduate work at Yale next year, it has been announced that other Humboldt forestry students have been accepted at other graduate schools throughout the nation.

Other students doing graduate work next fall or applying for

graduate work include Dick Kuchner who has been accepted at the University of Michigan to study Forest Recreation. Bob Adams has been accepted at Arizona State College at Flagstaff to do graduate work in the field of watershed management. Lloyd Keefer is applying for graduate work at U.C.

Many students will do their graduate work right here at Humboldt State. There are currently four men going for their master of science degree here. They are James Ludwig, Doug Jager, Raghunath P. Lathi and Dennis Porter.

FOR SALE—One "Fender" reverberation unit, used for special effects with electronic musical instruments and P.A. systems. Like new \$50. Barry Savage, 2102 B St., Eureka.

FOR SALE—Light single joint fiber-glass rod, small guides, suitable for child. \$2. VA 2-0223.

BOOKS FOR SALE—German grammars for sale. Good supplementary material for German 1 & 2. Call VA 2-3539.



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U.S., Balkans Topic For Faculty Forum

"The United States and the Balkans", was the topic of Mr. Ilic Smultea's speech Feb. 3 at Founders Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Smultea, who is a current speaker in the World Forum Series, is an assistant professor of political science at HSC.

In his speech, Mr. Smultea discussed the vital function which the Balkans perform in world affairs. He opened with the statement that "The Balkan States, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Albania, act as a buffer state between the East and West and that to control the Balkans is to control Europe." He then traced the Balkan countries history from WW I up to the present time.

Mr. Smultea gave his speech at 10 a.m. on the HSC campus. At noon he gave the same speech for the Eureka Rotary club.

That afternoon, Mr. Smultea appeared on Channel 6 for an interview, "How the relations between the United States and Bulgaria have changed in recent years".

Mr. Smultea has a law degree from France, the Sorbonne and Coen, and a M.A. degree from Yale University.

KHSC Opens Up

KHSC, first state college station and first educational station in the West, begins its spring broadcasting this coming week.

Gordon Smith has been named program director and Phil Simpson production supervisor. The station is part of the speech department's vast enterprise.

Program time: Monday through Friday — 4:30-9:30 p.m.; on Saturday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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DINING OUT?



EAT AT THE
VARSITY
on the PLAZA

Spanish Dancers

(Continued from Page 1)

result the classical or court dance was conceived.

The second type of dance is the Folk Lore. The Folk Lore has always existed in Spain and it is thought to have come from the mountain people of Spain.

The third dance is the more popularly known Flamenco. The misconception is that all Spanish dances by a guitar are Flamenco dances. The Flamenco dance is the result of influence by the Moors.

Mr. Janeck said, "The dancers are overwhelmed by the vastness of the United States. It is hard for them to conceive of a country so large, united under one government." Mr. Janeck also remarked, "The dancers love fried chicken."

Dance groups like that of Jose Molina have been touring the United States for only three years. "Every ten months or so the dance group goes back to Spain where it is reorganized," remarked Mr. Janeck. "This Jose Molina group is presently on a ten month tour of the United States. The tour started Aug. 1, 1963 and will go back to Spain May 16, 1964."

"From Arcata, the group will go to Oakland and the Bay Area, then on to Bakersfield and points south. It is a constant grind that wears at the young dancers."

Most of the dancers are from Madrid; however, some are from Seville and other parts of Spain. The average age of the dancers is 24 with Jose Molina just 24.

"The group owns its own bus, a 40 passenger 'Greyhound type' bus. Besides the seven actual dancers, the group has seven other members. One of the girls' mother accompanies the group acting as a chaperone and helps out with many costumes. Also included within the group are a guitarist, a pianist, a singer, and other helpers."

"The last stop on our present tour is Washington D.C. From there we leave to return to Spain and reorganization of the Company," said Mr. Janeck.

The most striking part of the entire performance was the foot work of the dancers. The dancers wore extremely hard heeled shoes that made quite a noise when sharply struck against the wood floor. The almost machine-gun tattoo of these shoes echoed from every corner of the theater. Yet when the dancers cared to move softly, not a whisper was heard.

Some of the dances were accompanied by a Flamenco singer and guitarist, others were accompanied by the piano. Both the pianist and the guitarist played solos that were very well received by the audience.

Besides Jose Molina, the group of dancers consisted of dancers, Maria Del Rocio, Luis Montero, Luisa Mora, Lola Moreno, Enrique, Rocio Gomes; singer "La Trainera"; guitarist, Carlos Martinez; and musical director, Silvio Masciarelli.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

'We' Confuses He...err...Him!

By DARRYL VAUGHN

"Our wife and we retired for the night."

Words spoken in a culture foreign to our own? Polly-andry? Well, let's see.

Who is it that speaks like this? It seems there are quite a few who do. They variously call themselves "scribes," "writers," "reporters," "newsmen," "columnists," and sundry other names which are more or less esoteric. They are variously called by others "asses," "fools," "idiots," "dumbbells," and "servants of the public's needs."

There seem to be many tribes and sub-tribes, but loosely they can all be classified under the general name of "journalists." The chief of the journalists is more than just a leader who is respected and gone to for advice. He is the hemi-demi-semi-god who is catered to, acquiesced to, called "the great guy that he is" in committee meetings, and asked for special dispensations. This chief is called Editor-in-chief.

But I digress—oops, WE digress. I, er, we began by mentioning, in a manner of speaking — a manner of speaking characterized

90 Students Attend First CU Meeting

The Conservation Unlimited club, one of the student organizations in the Wildlife Division of our campus, had an attendance of over 90 students at the first meeting of the semester, last week.

This is one of the first clubs of Humboldt State, and, before the colleges' expansion into many of its other fields of interest, C.U. contained "almost 70% of the entire student body as members," reports its president, Rege Barrett.

The large turnout last week brought special notice to the presence of numerous other majors attending the meeting besides those of fisheries and game management. This was encouraging to the fish and game men, as well as was the female participation at the meeting, he added.

Work is being done in the club "to see what can be done to better the depleted salmon and steelhead runs in the creeks that enter Humboldt Bay," said Jim Harter, one of the active C.U. members. The problem of the depletion has attracted the attention of many local citizens as well as that of the California Fish and Game Department.

Drs. Ernest Salo and George Allen, both of the Fisheries Division, recently attended a meeting of a local board of citizens and fish and game officials and volunteered the services of the C.U. club. C.U. members are presently planning to conduct a survey to investigate the depletion problem.

by the abundance of "we's," "our's," and "us's."

For the budding young journalist "I" do not, pardon us (We), does not exist when he has occasion to refer to himself. When an occasion of this type arises, a little journalistic device called an "editorial we" is beckoned into play.

Formerly, only kings, editors, and other sovereigns used the "editorial we". However, since we live in a democracy (equal rights and all), everyone now has the right to share the blame with others.

Like many other rights in a democracy, this one isn't fully exercised. Only the journalist has recognized the potential, and fully exercised this right. Every journalist, from the weekend sports writer to the feature columnist, knows how to say "we." We, uh, yes, we is having difficulty adjusting, however. Consequently, this young journalist is turning from budding to brooding.

And is the case with many conventions which on the surface seem to have no logical reason for being, this one doesn't. Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, says that "we" is used for the singular "I" by editors and other writers to keep an impersonal character or to avoid the egotistical sound of a repeated "I".

Now, WE think that this is merely a matter of taste and, personally, think that the impersonal has been used to the detriment of personality or flavor in journalistic writing. Also, we personally think that a bias in the guise of impersonality is by far the worse of two possible evils.

As for the "egotistical sound of a repeated 'I,' we kings and sovereigns are above that, so we use "we." Besides "I" sounds too common for the likes of us.

MARDI GRAS DANCE HELD

The annual Mardi Gras dance which is sponsored by the Newman Club was held Saturday night in the womens gymnasium.

The dance has been a tradition at Humboldt State for about ten years. Saturday's dance, alone with most of the past Mardi Gras dances, was a costume affair.

Music was provided by a local band called the Rhythm Kings.

WANTED — Used fishing lures for surf and salmon fishing. VA 2-0223.

RENTAL TO SHARE — 2 bedroom house. Complete furnishings. \$75 split three ways. See Tom Newman, 2257 Western Ave., Arcata.

RISE OFFERED — Will take riders one way as far south as Woodland, Calif. Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Riders share travel expenses. Call VA 2-3539.

FOR SALE—Honda '50' Dream, see Stan Smith, College Cafeteria.

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.

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.. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ..

National Defense Loans Taken By HSC Students

Two-hundred and eighty Humboldt State College students have received money through the National Defense Student Loan Program this semester, according to J. F. Hoffe, Placement Officer.

The National Defense Loan was established to make available low-interest loans for financially needy students in order for them to pursue their courses of study.

Each recipient of the loan must be a full-time college undergraduate or graduate student; must demonstrate financial need; and must be capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen course of study. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year or \$500 a semester.

Consideration is also given to the needy students with a "superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and whose academic background indicates superior capacity or preparation in science, math, engineering, or modern foreign language.

A borrower of a loan must sign a promissory note agreeing to the interest and repayment terms established by the college.

The repayment of the loan will begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student, and must be completed within ten years.

Interest is to be paid at the rate of 3 per cent per year on the unpaid balance.

In the event of death or permanent and total disability the loan obligation is cancelled. If the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, up to 50 per cent of the loan (plus interest) may be cancelled.

Students interested in knowing more about the loan may consult with the coordinator of Scholarships and Loans in the Placement Office where application blanks may be obtained.

Applications should be filed at the Placement Office, Room 212, Administration Building. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible regarding interviews.

Report on Local Fishing Areas

By LAVERN KORB

Realizing that the wildlife spectrum extends far beyond the campus of Humboldt State, a brief look into the fishing conditions of our Northern California country is a must for all HSC sportsmen.

The Mad River's on a rampage, the Smith River's almost as "Brown" as it is high, the Van Duzen's come to an ooze, the Eel River's lashing its muddy tail from side to side, and the Trinity's flung aside any previous reputation of cleanliness.

Salmon and steelhead fishing throughout our Northern area has been reported at a standstill by nearly all rod and reel enthusiasts on campus. The cause — the long-lasting effects of the heavy rains three weeks ago.

As John Sisson, an HSC fisherman (of despair) concluded when asked what he thought of the river situation: "They're too wet to plow and use for farming, yet not quite wet enough to retrieve a lure."

As to the salt-water aspect, two dozen sea trout and ocean perch brought in by fishing partners Charlie "Steelhead" Bloom, HSC librarian, and Vern Korb, fisheries major, have made the South Jetty of the Humboldt-Pacific Channel appear to be a pretty good bet lately.

The North Jetty, as a dozen or so raging Humboldters can verify, has been on a downward dip. Many fishing enthusiasts have remarked at the surprising difference between the two opposite jetties. The reason — anyone's guess.

Sunset Hall To Hold Annual St. Valentine Dance

Sunset Hall is holding its first dance of the semester tonight, from 9 to 1, to celebrate Valentine's Day.

The record dance, to be held in Sunset Hall's recreation room, will be featuring the Beatles' album, according to dorm president Vicki Beima.

Miss Sandy Lovrich is the chairman of the decorating committee, which consists of the entire first floor of the dorm.

The dance, the first of about six to be held this semester, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Avis Passie and Mrs. Neva Slacks, head residents of Sunset and Redwood Halls, respectively.

Vacancy On Board

Associated Student Body President, Jack Turner, announced at the Feb. 4th council meeting that there is a vacancy in the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors. Turner has urged any students interested in this position to contact him and present a letter of qualifications.

Who Is Valentine?

February 14 is called St. Valentine's Day in respect to three different martyrs whose feast day falls on February 14.

One Saint Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about 269 A.D. He is buried in a cemetery named for him.

The second was a bishop who is believed to have been beheaded in Rome about 274 A.D.

The third was a martyr in Africa, about whom very little is known.

There are several different explanations for the customs of sending cards of greetings and love tokens on Saint Valentine's Day. All of them are probably inaccurate.

One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on Feb. 14.

Others suggest the connection between St. Valentine and the lovers grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galatin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. They think that Galatin's Day, with the initial "g" frequently pronounced as "v", led to confusion in the popular mind.

Another theory is that the lover's custom is a survival and a Christianized form of a practice in the

Roman feast of the Lupercalia occurring in February. The names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the "gallant" of a young woman for the next year.

It is said the Christian clergy objected to this custom and substituted the names of saints for the names of the young people; each young person was to try to emulate the saint drawn for him during the next twelve months. As this drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint, the association with Valentine was established.

The youth and the lass who were paired by this method were in the habit of giving presents to

New Peace Corp Program

President Siemens announced Feb. 11th a new Peace Corps Program. The new program enables a group of student volunteers and faculty advisors to work together overseas to gain credit and practical experience.

For those that are interested see your counselor or write Dr. J. Norman Paimer, Dir., U. P. I. Peace Corps Washington, D. C.

each other. Later the youth only gave a gift to the lass. Then the custom of sending valentines to the favorite grew up.

These valentines were originally simple — chiefly by children and for children. Their parents sent little love messages to them and they sent them to their playmates (at HSC) and to their parents.

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According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably.

Henry McHale, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Spring Sports Workouts Get Underway

Racquet Squad To Host First Home Meets

The Humboldt State College tennis team opened its practice sessions earlier this week with ten players out.

This year's squad will make history on March 21 when the first home league tennis match in at least eight years is scheduled to be played here.

The 'Jacks host three Far Western Conference opponents this season on the Arcata High School courts. The historical match is against California State College at Hayward.

Eight newcomers along with two lettermen make up this year's team which later will be cut down to five or six players. Back from last year's Lumberjack team are Abbott Squire who held down the number one spot and Bill Davis, the number three man.

Newcomers to this year's team are: Craig Thurston, a transfer from Kansas University; Lee Turner, a sophomore from Eureka High School; Denis Oakes, a freshman from Eureka High where he played as number one man last year; Doug Brown, a sophomore from Arcata High School; Steve Clapp, a freshman; Mike Miller, a freshman from Del Norte High School; Ed Murczek, a senior.

The 'Jacks open their schedule on March 14 against Chico on the Wildcat campus.

According to athletic director and tennis coach Larry Kerker, the squad may have one or two practice matches against the faculty. All matches are worth seven points with five singles matches and two doubles matches.

This is the first year that every team in the FWC plays each other in single duel matches in a round robin schedule. The championship will be determined in the FWC match to be held at Davis on May 8-9.

Coach Kerker commented that his team has good potential but could not predict how his team would do in the conference since he does not know how strong the other squads would be.

The following is the Tennis Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 14	Chico	Chico
Mar. 21	Cal State	Arcata
Apr. 4	Sac. State	Sacramento
Apr. 11	Sonoma	Sonoma
Apr. 17	UC at Davis	Arcata
Apr. 25	S.F. State	S. F.
May 2	Nevada	Arcata
May 8-9	FWC	Davis

All home matches will start at 9 a.m.

Choong Former Swim Champion

Dr. Elwin Choong, currently aiding Phil Sarboe in coaching swimming is a former Indonesian National Swimming Champion. Dr. Choong captured his title in the breast stroke and also was a good sprint man. He later attended Montana on a work scholarship where he obtained his B.A. and then attended Harvard and Yale for M.A. and Ph.D. in Wood Technology.

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Golf Squad To Start Practice

The Humboldt State College golf team is preparing for its first match of the season, March 3, against University of California at Davis.

Although no practice schedule is being followed yet, Coach Fran Givins has instructed his team to practice on its own until basketball season is completed as he is currently handling coaching chores for the basketball squad.

The Lumberjack golf team will be made up of five men. The top

prospects for this year's squad are Jeff Ziegler and Dan Sousa. Ziegler is a two year letterman of the 'Jacks golf team and Sousa lettered while on last year's squad.

Other golfers who have signed up with Coach Givins are Richard Danielsen, George Gordon, David Perry, and Roger Sesna.

The first home match will be on March 14 against San Francisco State. The Lumberjacks have four home matches this year and they will all be played at the Bayside Golf Course.

WANTED—6-Volt car radio. Interested in any type or date. Will listen to all offers. Please contact Gary Robinson, 464 12th St., Arcata. VA 2-7898.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
March 3	Davis	Davis
March 14	San Francisco	Arcata
March 20	Hayward	Hayward
April 4	Sacramento	Arcata
April 11	Sonoma	Arcata
April 18	Chico	Chico
May 2	Nevada	Arcata
May 8-9	FWC	Davis

FOR SALE — 1963 Karmann Ghia, radio and heater. Like new, with white interior. Asking \$2200 dollars or best offer. Gordon Mencham, 464 12th Street, Arcata, VA 2-7898.

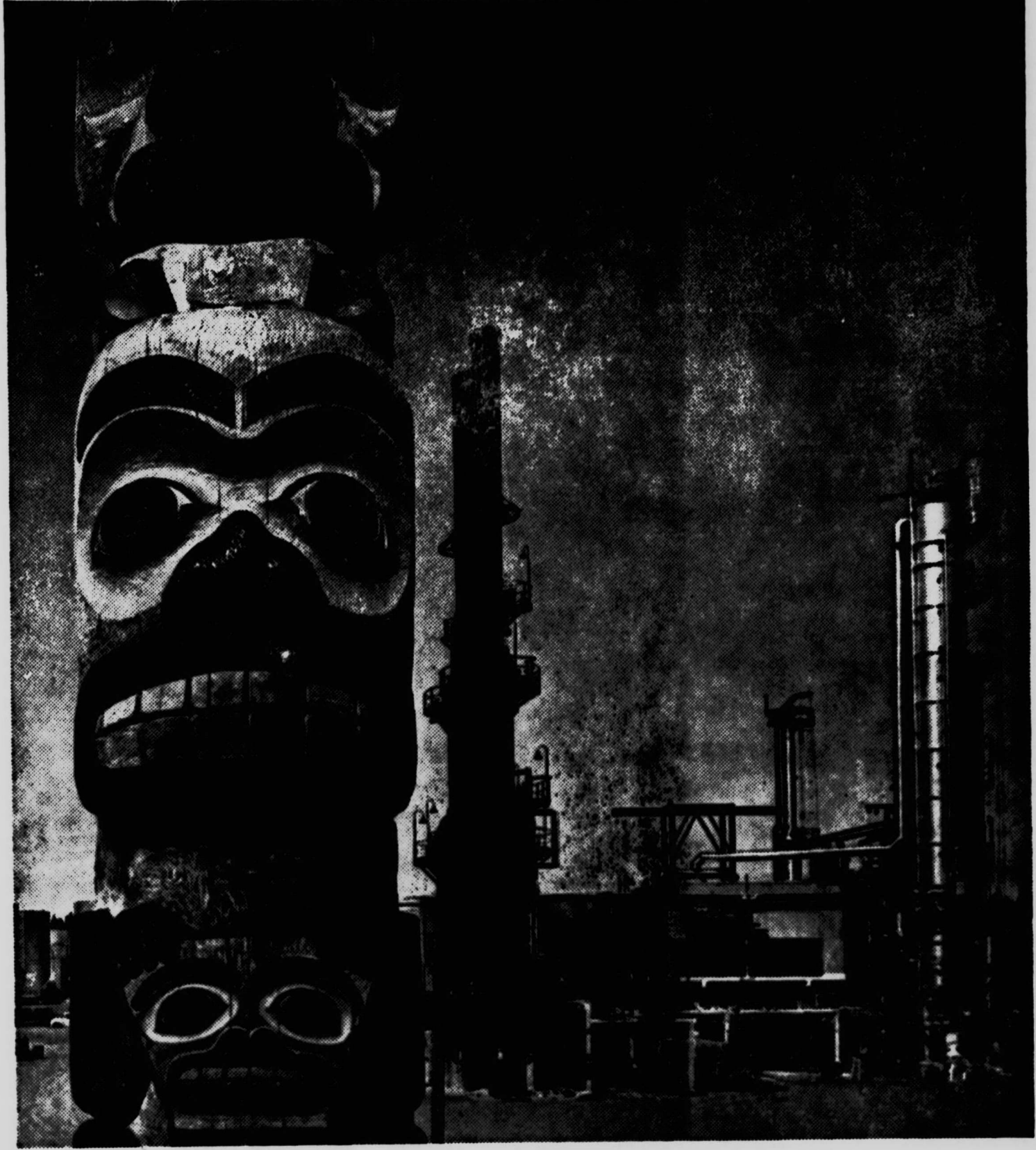
FOR SALE — Text books for the following courses: Business Communications, Economics One, Money and Banking. Contact Larry Brooks, 464 12th Street, Arcata, VA 2-7898.

FWC Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	OT
Nevada	5	1	—
Chico	5	2	½
Cal State	3	3	1½
HSC	3	4	2½
Davis	2	3	3
SF	2	4	3½
Sac	1	4	4

FOR SALE — Health and Hygiene Book, American History Book, Typing I Book. Contact Pat Nelson for details, OR 7-3818.

FOR SALE — Personal and Community Health Book for Health and Hygiene class. Very good condition, \$400. Phone VA 2-2777.



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'Jack Mat Squad Drops 21-11 Decision

Cinder Aspirants Begin Serious Workouts, Returning Veterans Aided By Top-Notch Transfers

Head track coach Bob Doornink greeted 31 track and field hopefuls as preparations for the 1964 season got underway on the Hilltop rubberized all-weather track.

Doornink explained that the prospects spent the first week "generally loosening-up" but the squad began serious workouts last week for the spring sport.

Bill Hook, 1959 NAIA discus champion, led the turnout of relatively experienced men into practice. Hook, a standout football player, is returning to the squad after a three year hitch in the service.

Seven cross country men loom as leading contenders for the distance spots. Bill Ferlatte, HSC mile school record holder, is rated as Humboldt's top distance runner.

Senior letterman Tom Beck is also expected to aid HSC in the distance races along with harrier teammates: junior Barney Hope; sophomore Hugh Tower; sophomore Doug Minkema; freshmen Tom Katri from St. Bernard's High, Dennis Hedrick and Earle Edburg; and junior letterman Bruce Lemke. Ferlatte, Beck, Tower, Hope and Lemke lettered in the fall cross country sport.

Lemke has been a regular on the HSC squad for the past two seasons and appears to be the leading middle distance candidate. Other 880 men include Hedrick from Arcata High, Lee Lauritzen, a junior transfer from Oakland JC, and sophomore Bill Etter.

The quarter mile prospects are led by letterman Jim Reams who is returning to the sport after a year's layoff. Veteran Ed Pfeiler and freshman Jack Clark from Redding High are also trying out for the 440.

The sprinters are led by speedster Fred Koegler, a sophomore transfer from Los Angeles City College. Letterman Dale Potts, sophomore Jim Brown and Mike Monahan, a Yuba City College transfer, also seem likely candidates.

Letterman Fred Cross is a top contender for the 330 intermediate hurdles. He is joined by Dave Jamieson, a Compton JC transfer. Los Angeles City College transfer L. B. Boydstein is highly rated in the 120-yard high hurdles, having posted a time bettering the existing HSC record by 0.4 seconds.

Shasta JC transfer Dennis Cain joins three basketball players out for the high jump. Paul Bush and Ron Good from the varsity and Joe Madigan, a freshman from San Leandro High, from the Junior Jacks will begin training at the close of basketball season.

Two lettermen, senior John Bohel and senior Dennis Bolsinger, combine with Hook to make the weight divisions one of HSC's stronger events. Hook is joined in his specialty by Del Thornsbury, a Yuba City College transfer. However, Hook, Bolsinger, and Bohel should make the shot put a consistent one-two-three for the 'Jacks.

Letterman Tom Farmer is the current HSC hop-step and jump record holder and is also training

HSC Skier Places Fourth In Slalom

HSC student Walter Schopfer placed fourth in the Bay Area Council, Giant Slalom at Alpine Meadows, near Squaw Valley.

Schopfer has been skiing for about 16 years. He skied on the ski team at Sierra College before transferring to HSC and entered his first contest at the Sugar Bowl in 1958.

Schopfer, a junior, is majoring in forestry.

for his specialty, the broad jump. Veteran sophomore Larry Miller is trying out for the pole vault while Yuba City College transfer Rex Chappell and veteran sophomore Jerry Lewis are javelin thrower prospects.

The following is the 1964 track schedule:

- March
- 14 * Chico State at Chico
- 21 * Hayward State at Arcata
- 28 University of Pacific at Stockton
- April
- 4 * Sacramento State at Sacramento
- 11 Southern Oregon at Arcata
- 18 * Cal Aggies at Arcata
- 25 * San Francisco State at SF
- May
- 2 * University of Nevada at Arcata
- 9 FWC Championships at Davis
- * Far Western Conference dual meet

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, 1395 6th St., Eureka.

GIRLS WANTED—Mon to the top, girls! We need your moral support. Join the Boot and Blister HSC Hiking Club. Contact Charlie Bloom, 2nd Floor Library, Reference Desk.

IRONING WANTED—Contact Linnea Fosse, room 249, Sunset Hall.

San Francisco Gators Hand Lumberjacks Third Home Loss

San Francisco State handed the 'Jack wrestling team its third straight home match loss 21-11 last weekend. The Gators rolled up a 16-5 lead in the early matches and then held on for the win to stop the battling Lumberjacks from reversing an earlier 35-0 blanking by the San Franciscans.

The 'Jacks host Mare Island tomorrow at 3 p.m. in a non-conference match.

Two newcomers figured prominently in the scoring for the 'Jacks, footballer Bill Vines and transfer Mikio Hamada both won their first matches for the Green and Gold.

Vines, returning after a two year absence from the grappling

sport, decided Gator Angelo Crudo 10-4 and Hamada squeezed out a 4-3 decision over Ira Marks of San Francisco.

Gator Bob Flowers decided Phil Western, 13-6, in the opening 123 pound match to give SF a short lived 3-0 lead that was evened to 3-3 after Hamada took the 130 pound clash.

Bill Simpson of San Francisco pinned Bob Bourgeois with 26 seconds left in the third round after taking a 5-2 lead. 'Jack Jerry McPhearson had to settle for a 2-2 draw in the 147 pound match after leading Dennis Hendrickson 2-0 going into the final period.

Gator George McNeil posted a 7-4 decision over 147 pounder Darwin Schager and James Reid of San Francisco decided Humboldt's Larry Warnsley 4-1 in the 157 pound scrap as the Gator's began to pile up an insurmountable lead.

Tom Oglesbee gave Humboldt its second win as he decided Gerald Schiffman 3-1 for his eighth win of the season in the 177 pound class.

Humboldt's Charles Mears was pinned by SF'er Storm Goranson in 2:04 of the second round in the 191 pound tussle.

HSC Hoop Men Take Nose Dive In Standings

Humboldt State's basketball squad took a nose-dive in the Far Western Conference standings after enjoying a short stint on top of the heap just a few short weeks ago with a 3-1 conference slate.

The stunned Lumberjacks are now scrambling to stay out of the cellar after dropping league tilts to Sacramento State, 62-44, and league-leading University of Nevada, 85-62.

The losses were the second and third in a row for the 'Jacks and pushed them into fourth place with a 3-4 mark.

This weekend the Green and Gold quintet hits the road again, traveling to the Bay Area to battle San Francisco State and California State at Hayward, both of whom have beaten the 'Jacks in FWC action already.

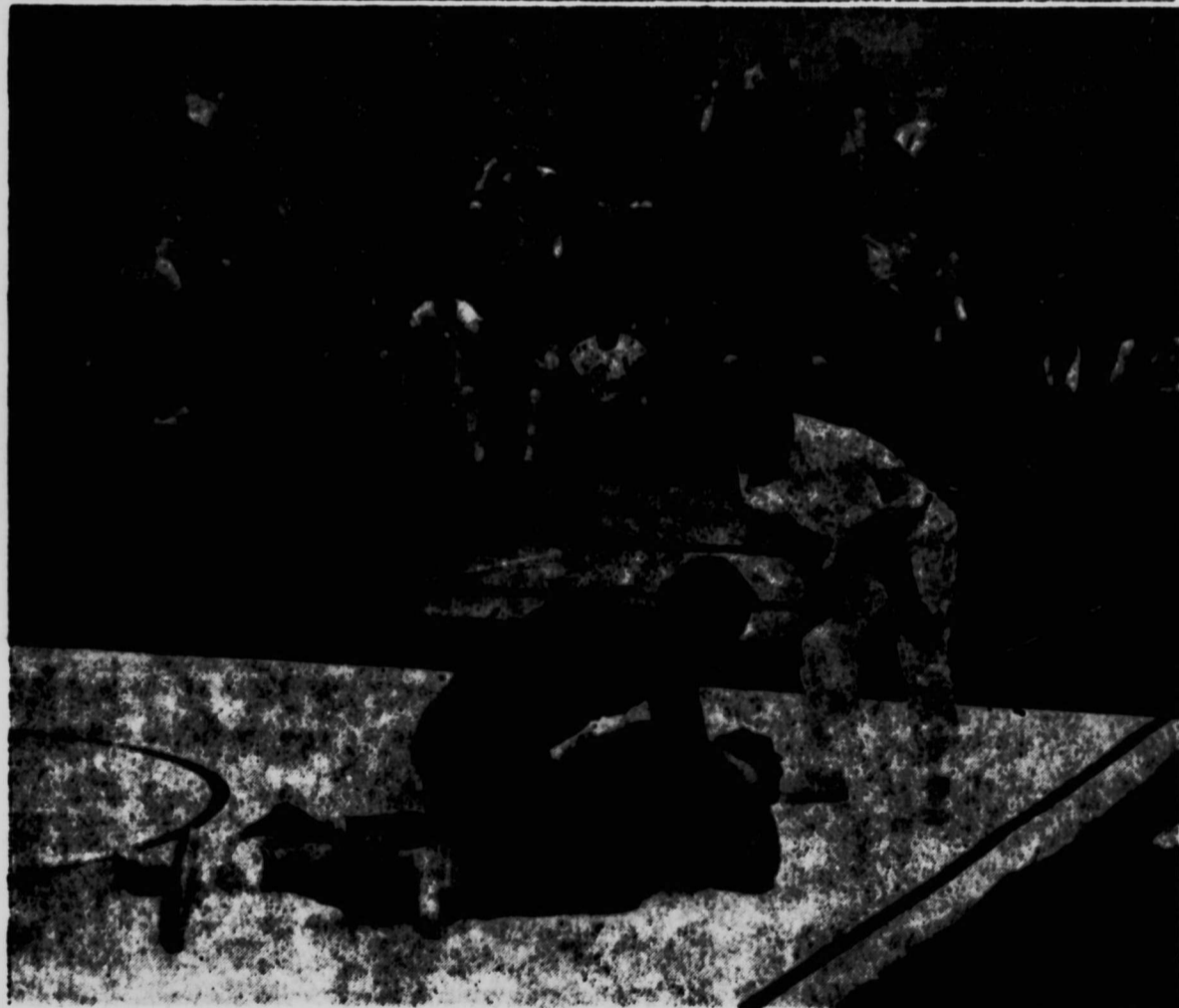
Sacramento State's Hornets took full control of the backboards and caught the Lumberjacks on a cold night to post a 62-44 victory Friday night.

It was the first conference win for the Hornets as they held the 'Jacks to two free throws in the first eight minutes of the second period to take a 51-29 bulge.

Saturday night's encounter with league leading Nevada was the same story as the 'Jacks kept pace with the Wolfpack for the first half 36-36. The 'Jacks had knotted the score 50-50 with ten minutes remaining in the final period when Nevada broke away from the tiring Lumberjacks.

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Footballer Bill Vines attempts to roll San Francisco Stater Angelo Crudo into a pin position in the heavyweight division in last week's Gator-HSC wrestling match. Referee Cal Pace watches Vines take a 10-4 decision in his first match this season as the 'Jacks dropped a 21-11 decision.

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