

# LumberJack

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### Honorary Club Formed For Forestry Majors

An honor fraternity for students majoring in forestry has been formed on campus, according to Dr. Edward Sturgeon, coordinator of the forestry department.

Seven students initiated by Dr. Sturgeon were: Gary Shaffer, Santa Monica; Gerald Jensen, Gustine; Stephen Ross, Auburn; Carl Yee, San Mateo; Dennis Porter, Fontana; Lloyd Keefer, Montgomery Creek, and Reginald Barrett, Orinda.

All the students are seniors, except Dennis Porter, and all made the required B-minus grade point average.

Stephen Ross was elected chief Forester of the fraternity, while other officers are Reginald Barrett, associate forester; Carl Yee, ranger, and Dennis Porter, secretary-fiscal agent.

Besides Dr. Sturgeon, faculty members and former Xi Sigma Pi members Dr. Rudolph Becking, Phillip Annand, Dr. Peter Black, Henry Froelich, Edwin Pierson, Gerald Partain, and Dr. Harry Wiant were all responsible for establishing the local group.

The constitution for the fraternity was approved last fall, and the group hopes to affiliate with Xi Sigma Pi national forestry honorary in the near future.

The faculty members responsible for establishing the group will all become charter members.

#### BULLETIN

**San Francisco State Radio-TV Guild - Fourteenth Annual Workshop and Banquet**

KHSC Radio and TV won first place for a 20 minute color film documenting the radio and TV department. It was student produced, under the instructional supervision of Mr. Goodrich.

KHSC also won first place for the student produced TV drama, "Hello From Bertha", by Tennessee Williams.

### Summer Session Is Nigh Again

With warmer, longer days and the blossoms of late-flowering rhododendrons comes . . . Summer Session at Humboldt State.

So announced Dean Ivan C. Milhous this week as he offered for distribution the 1964 Schedule Bulletins available from the Summer Session Office, Room 111 in the Administration Building.

According to Dr. Milhous, the six-week session, scheduled to begin Monday, June 22, will feature an extensive variety of liberal art subjects. These have been selected especially to assist the regular college student to achieve his degree more quickly.

The Dean suggested that the summer sessions is an exceptionally good time for the beginning freshman to start college, since classes are smaller and there are fewer distractions. Several courses are offered specifically for freshmen. Post-graduate subjects for experienced teachers also have been planned with the new credential programs in mind.

As last year, the Registrar's Office will use the new "scramble system" of registration again in the current summer session. With this elimination of registration lines, the student simply selects his courses and attends the initial course meeting on June 22. Here the instructor explains the course requirements and provides registration materials.

The student has until June 24 to make changes and to pay his fees. As usual, courses may be dropped for under-enrollment or closed due to over-enrollment making early program decisions wise. Students now in college are urged to consult their advisors to plan their summer programs before the close of the spring semester.

Reservations for summer session housing should be made as soon as possible with Mr. Jack Altman, Housing Manager.

### Documents On Display In Library

Two important acquisitions are on display in the College Library for student viewing and use.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has presented over 600 volumes of county assessment records from 1900 through 1950 to the library.

These records have been processed, catalogued, and placed in the library's Humboldtiana collection. The sources of material can be acquired for information on land holdings and other pertinent data.

The second acquisition is a complete microfilmed copy of the five-volume series of "California Politics 1881-1939" by the late Franklin Hichborn.

The series, totaling 2,800 pages is the complete political history of California for this period.

Because the work was originally printed through a grant from the John Randolph Haynes Foundation of Los Angeles, only six copies are available to the public in the six major universities in the state.

Mr. Hichborn, was the father of Mrs. Frances Purser, HSC librarian, and after his death, the staff members of the library provided a microfilming of his work as a memorial.

#### ATTENTION GRADUATES!

Senior Master Sergeant Ed Brewington, Officer Selections, United States Air Force, will be at the Placement Office, Humboldt State College from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, 1964 to interview Seniors and Graduate Students for commissions in the United States Air Force. Particular emphasis is being placed on the Pilot, Navigator and Scientific & Engineering fields, however, there are good opportunities for commissioned women.

### New ASB Officers Bring Varied Talents and Positions to Jobs

Next year's ASB officers have a broad variety of hobbies and interests, as well as being from many different departments on campus.

Chuck Freitas, new ASB President, hails from the Los Angeles area. He is a senior business major. He lists the outdoors as his favorite interest, with fishing and hunting to be included under that category. Betuna as his home town. He is a member of the Business Club.

New vice Bob Henry is a sophomore botany major from Fortuna. He enjoys all sports, particularly fishing, and belongs to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

First on the list of the new representatives-at-large is Jane Cleveland. Jane is a freshman, living in Sunset Hall, and says that art is her major. A Ukiah girl, Jane likes to sew, swim, and go on walks. She is on the Student Union Committee, and is dorm historian.

Next we have Duane Kimbrow, a freshman English major. This Eureka boy enjoys fishing, hunting, and all outdoor sports, as well as baseball, writing, and rock collecting. Duane is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Joe Forbes, a junior social science major is from Arcata, and says that coin collecting is his favorite hobby. Joe is also a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dale Potts, Lumberjack sports editor, is a junior business major. He enjoys track, and is treasurer.



CHUCK FREITAS

sides his job as Lumberjack editor, Chuck belongs to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dick Visser, new treasurer, says that golf is his favorite pastime.



DICK VISSER

He has played on the college golf team for two years. Dick is a junior business major, and lists For-

### Student Council Approves 3 Bids For Concessions

By DALE POTTS

Three bids for concessions at next year's football games were approved in Tuesday's meeting of the Student Executive Council in the CAC council chambers.

The legislative body in a brief hearing agreed to pay the SPURS \$35.00 a game to handle the ushering, gave the Forestry Club the program concession and decided to change the food concession from the Intercollegiate Knights to Conservation Unlimited.

CU offered to give the student body 45% of the profits while the IK's bid only gave the student body 40%.

ASB treasurer Al Spears reminded council that the IK's had two year's experience in handling the food concession and that even 40% from the IK's might amount to more in the long run because of efficiency than the CU's 45%.

However ASB president Jack Turner said he thought the concessions should be rotated and he had good recommendations from the general manager about the way CU handled the job three years ago.

Senior class president Don McCrae announced that he would hold a senior class meeting today at noon in the CAC to discuss what to do with the money in the senior class treasury.

Turner told council that the Athletic Advisory Committee proposal still rests in President Siemen's hands and that he was waiting for a decision.

ASB Vice President Bill Robinson explained the various topics that are going to be discussed at the retreat at Benbow Inn and said "there will be in the neighborhood of 15 people attending the three-day affair."

### Prize Winning Photos by Student Diver

Junior Tony Chess may have ideas on obtaining a rounded education that bear recognition.

Some fruits of his on-again, off-again college career have just matured in the form of four prize-winning photographs appearing in the latest issue of "Skin Diving Magazine."

The photographs represent a few of the several thousand underwater scenes he has taken while skin diving in the Caribbean Sea and the South Pacific Ocean. Working at moderate depths and usually without SCUBA, he has recorded the action and beauty of some of the major tropical marine shelves of the world.

Chess started college with a one semester stint at Monterey, then succumbed to the lures of a trip to Mexico and an opportunity to skin dive off Caribbean coastlines. Next he finished three semesters at HSC, then joined the Coast Guard only to be released shortly due to faulty color vision. A summer at construction gave him a stake to book commercial passage for a full year, during 1962 and '63, of South Pacific diving.

Via Hawaii he reached Fiji for a six weeks' stay at a native village. Following this he visited New Zealand and Australia. To reach

the less accessible areas he wanted to see, Chess resorted to hitchhiking . . . on yachts. Asked about the best areas he experienced for underwater photography Chess replied, "The coast off Northern

Queensland and the Great Barrier Reef, both of northern Australia, definitely offered the best opportunities."

In further answer to a query concerning marine predators, he

casually noted, "Once when diving with several friends some barracuda attacked us. One bit my swim flipper. Another fellow was bitten on the leg, but not badly. It wasn't too exciting."



The shark that got away! Taken from only five feet distance, this White-tipped Reef Shark gave diver Tony Chess a manevolent glare, then glided on harmlessly. Remora swims under shark's belly. Chess had no serious encounters with sharks.



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## Forget Dead Week?

Just five short weeks from now "Dead Week" will once plague the students of Humboldt State College. The week which is supposed to give the student time to study, cram, or whatever he does, in preparing for finals. During this week professors supposedly aren't to give students tests or homework.

However, at Humboldt State "Dead Week" has no meaning. It has been our experience to have numerous teachers give last minute exams and enough homework to keep a student busy for two weeks. And, we believe this is not really fair. After all, there is no other time a student really has a chance to review for finals. "Dead Week" was set up for this purpose but, it is no good if there is no cooperation. The professors owe the students this time.

So, we suggest that the teachers and professors come to an agreement concerning "Dead Week". Either have it and make it worth while or do away with it completely. It surely isn't doing the student any good the way it is now.

(s) M. J.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Last Monday afternoon the Finance Committee of the Associated Student Body voted out of existence the small Creative Writing magazine **Toyon** published once a year for the sake of encouraging writing effort and developing critical ability among students. The budget for the magazine was \$315 per year — a little over half of what the ASB provides each year, for instance, for the "Sno Ball."

On what grounds **Toyon** was eliminated from student body life is not yet clear to me, although the fact that it apparently did not make a profit was a basic consideration of the Finance Committee. So far as I can discover, though, the only item in the ASB budget that does make a profit is football. Does the Finance Committee intend to eliminate everything else? If not, one would certainly wonder why, for instance, the students on the Committee who voted against more funds for **Toyon**, did so with the admission that they had never even seen a copy of **Toyon**, let alone read one. They had apparently made up their minds thoroughly on what they were going to do, before the meeting with the **Toyon** representative ever took place, which is, I suppose, a good sign of "decision-making ability," but a rather sad commentary on the exercise of the democratic method.

A great deal of lip service has been paid to the notion that Humboldt State is a good "small, liberal arts college." If we like this phrase — more important, if we really believe in this phrase — then we should make it very clear

to ourselves that, with the Finance Committee's Monday action, Humboldt has become something less of a liberal arts college than it has been in the past.

I'm a little amazed that the majority of this year's Finance Committee apparently regards the College as a profit-making organization, and not an institution existing in order to develop the minds of the students. I'd always assumed that the students more or less knew they were here in order to become educated — to develop their minds, in a milieu where a variety of ideas could live vigorously and without the ordinary pressures of profit and loss that do in fact govern so much of life outside a liberal arts institution. One of the small — and financially almost negligible — items involved in the creation of this milieu has been **Toyon**, a magazine that the student body has supported in years when its revenue from students was far leaner than it is now.

I want to thank the Editor of **Lumberjack** for publishing this letter so that students, whether interested in **Toyon** or not, can at least be aware of what their elected representatives in student government are doing — or rather no longer doing — with student body money for 1964-65.

Sincerely,

(s) Ralph Samuelson  
Coordinator, English  
Department  
Humboldt State College

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks I have attended two functions in Sequoia Theater: Forestry Research Review and the

## Causes Of Fighting Topic Of Dr. Scott

Dr. John Paul Scott, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences will speak at a College Assembly, May 14 and 15.

Dr. Scott was selected by the American Psychological Association in conjunction with the program of Visiting Scientists sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

His topic for the assembly is "Causes of Fighting" and he will meet with students and faculty for informal discussions during his two days on campus.

This year, Dr. Scott is on leave from his present position as Division Chairman of Behavioral Studies, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

He received his BA in 1930 from the University of Wyoming, and another in 1932 from Oxford University.

In 1935 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He served on the faculty of the University of Chicago from 1932-35 before becoming Chairman of the Department of Zoology from 1935-45 at Wabash College.

Dr. Scott is a Certified Psychologist in Maine, and belongs to the Divisions of General and Experimental Psychology.

He will be accompanied by his wife and plans to drive here from Stanford.

## Hilltop Calendar

TODAY — Drama, "Pirates of Penzance" in Sequoia Theater 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW — Business Visitation Day here.

—Baseball, double header, Cal Aggies vs. 'Jacks at College Diamond, 12:00 noon.

—Track, U.O.P. and 'Jacks at San Francisco 11:00 a.m.

—Swimming, Chico State vs. 'Jacks here at 10:30 a.m.

—Tennis, 'Jacks vs. San Francisco State at San Francisco.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. Chico Frosh, double header there at 12:00 noon.

## ASB Officers

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of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Dale is from Arcata.

Sophomore Steve Peithman is undecided in his major, but enjoys singing with the Madrigal singers. An Arcata boy, he writes a bi-weekly column for the **Lumberjack**.

Last, but not least, is "Andy" Roccaforte, the sophomore class candidate for Homecoming Queen this year. "Andy" is from Eureka, and is an elementary education major. This junior miss enjoys sewing, sports, and song leading, and is pledging the Delta Zeta sorority.

## Spring Science Show.

Both of these events were disturbed by pounding, sawing, and the use of power equipment back stage of such magnitude that the speaker's words were often inaudible in the fifth row.

I find it unlikely that the time of the few people back stage would be more valuable than that of the several hundred people witnessing the program. The only other reason for such an act must be bad manners.

It seems unlikely that anyone would disturb a gathering in such a manner. That anyone involved in Theater-arts would be so discourteous would appear inconceivable, even though such seems the case.

(s) Charles Raddon

Will the person who side-swapped the brown and white Ford convertible April 17 in the Engineering Building's parking lot between 12:30 and 3 p.m. please leave his name, address and insurance company name in the convertible or contact Gilbert Wright, P.O. Box 142 Miranda, Calif.

(s) Gilbert Wright

## Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

ALMA MATER,  
ALMA FOOTBALL



Spring is a horrid time to talk about football; that is why it was chosen. For you see, during the fall the start of the academic year and the nippy air work a hex upon most people; they inevitably become entranced by the spectacle of football.

The football stadium replaces the local bar for social life, the local drive-in for carousing, and the local psychiatric ward for the relief of anxiety. By spring the spell has largely worked off and we desperately try to forget it all for the remainder of the year.

Football, however, does not turn off and on. It is an inevitable product of collegiate life and alumni pressure; it can be evaded nowhere.

The pressure of that sport visi-

ted this campus in full force a short time ago. The Faculty Senate chose to undertake, alone, setting policy for athletics while perpetrating the farce that athletics is somehow academic. The students immediately broke into two uneven factions.

Although the subject was circumvented, the majority was clearly frightened of the de-emphasis of football. The vociferous minority was more to the point. The message was clear: football is not academic and should be cut down; the Faculty Senate will do it. They supposed (accurately) that our team would not have gone to Florida for a bowl game, had the intelligentsia had their way. Segregation and all, you know.

It strikes this writer that Don Ronk and associates (the minority) are hoping for too much. Even the great and wise faculty will never tear down the pinnacle of football that tradition has built.

The best that can be done with the beast, that is football, is to reckon with it accurately and handle it sanely. Football is no longer a sport. A sport is fun, it has a minimum of organization and financing, and it wants no audience.

Football flunks on all four counts. It consumes and replenishes more than \$25,000 yearly in the ASB budget. It maintains training tables and scouts or spies or whatever they are presently called. What frolic can remain in football under the intent stare of thousands and the vital need to win? Yet there are many who sincerely believe that football would wither and die without those thousands watching.

Football as it is, is maintained by all of us, by the student demanding some spectacle for his Saturday night entertainment, by the old alumnus who spent four years here but can identify only with the football team, by football's own year-to-year inertia.

This writer is not exactly dead, for he is taken by the lights and the sight of beaming, drunken faces at the game, but when you think of the thousands there who would never consider tossing a football with a buddy, and of the tiny figures moving together like faceless actors on a muddy stage, it simply seems so phony, almost unreal.

## GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE BROWNE!





# Dean Homer Balabanis Honored at Annual Founders Day Dinner



Dr. Ralph Roske, president of HSC faculty, presents awards to Dean Balabanis as ASB President Jack Turner looks on. Dean Balabanis retires after 41 years of service.

## Boot and Blisters On the Go

VERN KORB

Whether rain, wind, sun or snow, the Boot and Blisters are on the go!

Like tradition, this motto of the Boot and Blister hiking club is being molded into history as time goes on.

The club first became established way back in '58 and has been growing its roots ever since; gaining more stability with each and every hill and mountain it hikes into.

Throughout time, exploits of all types have met the club hiking over a hillside or through a forest.

Old man winter once found the members footing it up Monkey Creek Ridge (bordering Smith River). Venturing from the bottom with thin sheets of snow creaking beneath their feet, the ambitious explorers found themselves in waist-deep drifts before hitting the top.

But with a Siberian Huskie at their lead they mushed onward, meeting the challenge with more coffee breaks and snowball fights than all working efforts combined.

Another one of the club's memorable over-night hikes led the group into Humboldt Mountain state park. Here it was a beautiful weekend of days, although it was the nights when the club really 'travelled.' Wind mixed with a little rain swept across the dark terrain; the club advisors' tent being swept across with it.

Kay Trutna laughs, "It was like an all night pillow fight."

Then came last spring with club advisor Charlie Bloom doing a little extra-curricular hiking on his own. With none of the club's camera-bug members around to capture the fantastic action shots, Charlie slipped off a ridge and plunged over one-hundred feet into the Smith River.

News of this brought four car loads of boot and blisters scrambling up to the Crescent City hospital. And 'scrambling' it was — at least for the five girls riding the seventy miles in the back of 'Smookey' Buchter's pickup.

After a few jokes and morale-boosters from bed-stricken Charlie, the twenty-some visitors hiked out of the hospital; hiking boots, levi's, canteens, and cowboy hats.

By the way, the club was on its way up to venture into two moun-

tains north of Crescent City — Wounded Knee and Broken Rib.

"Before altogether dropping the idea of becoming a member of the Boot and Blisters," John Sisson exclaims, "c'mon and head 'out with us on our next hike. You should've been with us on our last one in the Shasta Lake country. Beautiful!"

And that it was, with a sunny seventy to seventy-five degrees around the Shasta shoreline and even better hiking weather in the foothills.

A couple nights were spent camping around the lake with an accommodating day of hiking up through the rocky paths of Castle Crags Mountain. Cameras were found to be worth their weight in gold once the hikers were on top and amidst the clouds.

Completing the six mile round trip, Chuck Fesler puffed, "Whew! It was almost as hard coming down as it was going up."

But don't be frightened off girls, actually between the coffee breaks, lunch breaks, etc., etc., we keep a pretty reasonable pace.

This Sunday, April 26, the club is planning a hike into the Grass-hopper Mountain area. This exploration should lead members deep into the matted floors of the California Redwoods. And the trail has been reported as good along with the scenery as fantastic.

Interested adventurers of either sex, whether members of the club or not, are to meet in front of the campus library at 8:30 a.m.

Veteran hiker 'Smookey' Buchter warns, "Be careful though, we've had trouble before with foam running over the top of canteens in warm weather like this."

All in all, for our light-hearted soldiers of fortune, it's upward, onward, into the country beneath the clouds; in the clouds; above the clouds.

Beautiful country . . . God's country . . . country of the Boot and Blisters!

## Banquet Closes Observance Of Anniversary

Mrs. Vivienne L. George

Over 350 faculty, students and alumni, some from as far south as Fresno and from north into Oregon, gathered for the college's annual Founders Day Dinner in the College Commons last Saturday.

The dinner's three fold purpose was to honor the retirement of Dr. Homer Balabanis, vice president for academic affairs, after 41 years on the faculty; honor James Hemphill, state supervisor of the school lunch program with the California Department of Education, with the Alumni Assn's "Who's Who" award for 1964; and to officially mark the close of the college's Golden Anniversary observance.

Jack Turner, ASB president, and Chuck Freitas, ASB president-elect, represented the student body. Turner presented Dr. Balabanis with a lifetime pass to all student activities and with gift certificates for orchids and roses to be grown at his new home on Curtiss Heights.

Dr. Ralph Roske, president of the HSC faculty, presented Dr. Balabanis with a portable electric typewriter from the faculty.

Dr. Balabanis will retire in June of this year. He came to what was then the Humboldt State Normal School in 1923, shortly after he had received his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University. He has served HSC longest of any staff member and holds the longest tenure of any dean in the California State College system.

Marking the close of the college's Jubilee Year, President Cornelius Siemens announced that friends and supporters of HSC have established 50 new scholarships in honor of the college's 50th year. He said that beginning with the Alumni Association, which was the first to respond, an average of one new scholarship per week was given during the entire anniversary year.

## Mai Kai Highlights

The sawdust in the garden at Mai Kai caught fire last week and burned about a six foot circle, according to Ken Ketman.

The fire was discovered by Ketman and Don Ostby, while they were on the fourth floor of the building.

The two put the fire out according to Ketman, "my using the most modern forest service fire prevention methods—aerial drops." They managed this by dumping water from trash cans from the fourth floor, hitting the fire, and anyone who stuck their heads out from a lower floor to see what was the matter.

Bill Hunter found himself in the Sequoia Theater pond last week, "for pulling numerous pranks" according to Ketman.

Ken Ketman and Carl Calb took tenth place in the Redwood Sports Car Club Rally last week-end.

A limited number of spaces may be available

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Mr. James Hemphill (left) receives the Alumni's Who's Who Award from Alumni Association president Larry Mitchell at the Founder's Day banquet.

## Photos and Paintings Meet Public Gaze

One of the several modern art innovations of recent years is on exhibit in the foyer of the Art and Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, by famous modern poet and photographer Minor White, is entitled "Sequence 17" and consists of 25 mounted black and white photographs arranged to be viewed serially.

The proper technique in viewing this series is to refer back constantly to those already seen to build a relationship and continuity in the viewer's mind, stated Asst. Prof. Tom Knight of the Art Department.

"These photographs form a cinema of stills and, in the case of this White series, are based on Freudian symbolism," he added.

Photographer-poet White is a follower of Zen Buddhism and the system of self-realization it encourages. Prof. Knight explained that White's beliefs and philosophy lead him to the theory of equivalence, meaning that diverse experiences of different people have

common elements and meanings. The current exhibit is an outgrowth of this theory.

Comments and expressions of several viewers ran from puzzled fascination to a shrug of the shoulders.

## THE GREATEST!



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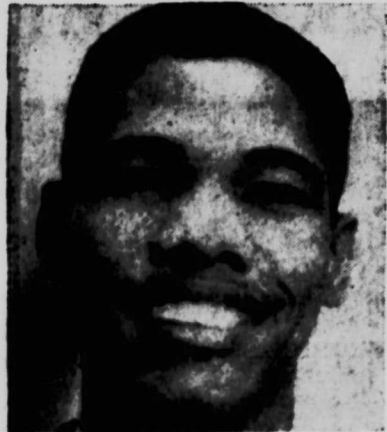


Lloyd Scott and Sharon Von Euw listen as Pierre Salinger, Senatorial candidate for California, explains some of his policies. The two met Salinger at the recent C.I.P.A. Conference, held in Fresno.

## Nichols Likes Friendly HSC

An Inter-American People-to-People program was responsible for the enrollment of Clarence Anthony Nichols at Humboldt State. Nichols of Georgetown, British Guiana came here under the recommendation of a professor of geography at St. Stanislaus' College in Georgetown.

The professor visited HSC in 1962 as part of an educational tour of the United States arranged by the International Cooperation Ad-



ANTHONY NICHOLS

ministration, United States Department of State and the California State Department of Education.

"I considered the professor's advice, applied, and here I am, says Nichols." He added, "The faculty, students, and people in Arcata are really warm and friendly."

Nichols is the youngest of six boys in his family. His father owns and operates a piano shop where he tunes and repairs them.

When Nichols was old enough to help his father in the shop, he found that he liked working with machines, and had the "know how" to operate them. That is when he decided he wanted to become a civil engineer.

The high school Nichols attended included a junior college, which made it a six-year school. The education system in British Guiana is patterned after the English schools.

At Humboldt State, Nichols is a freshman and finds with his studies that there is always something to keep him active.

## Watch Out, Frosh! The Counselors Are Planning Your Fate

Five committees and 28 student counselors have been selected to direct activities for the 1964 Frosh Camp to be held Sept. 11 and 12.

Counselors and committees will meet every Friday night at 6:30 until the end of the spring semester to organize Frosh Camp—an orientation program for incoming freshmen held on campus.

Counselors were selected after applying by the three members of the Frosh Camp Steering Committee which consists of Martha Roberts, Dale Potts, and Roger Schmidt.

Members of the Publicity Committee consist of Dave Viale, chairman; Dede Boemker, Duane Kimbrow, Steve Peithman, Susan Leavitt, and Bev. Edeline.

Recreation Committee members include Janice Banducci, chairman; Jon Burgess, Jean Moyer, Jane Cleveland, Robert Clark, and Jerry White.

Carolyn Iskra is chairman of the Accommodations - Registration Committee whose members include Rich Stewart, Nancy Etherton, Steve Cousins, and Heddie Morris.

Discussion Chairman Ed Jesson has the following on his committee: Bill Huffman, Linda Edwards, Steve Clapp, Lana Linsler.

Completing the committees is entertainment which consists of Joe Forbes, chairman; Robbie Caldwell, Kathy Briggs, Doyle Tinkey, Ron Sakamoto, and Lana Cox.

In a preliminary meeting the counselors chose the uniform they will wear while attending and directing Frosh Camp.

Black bermudas, white blouses and shirts, white cardigan sweat-shirts and white tennis shoes will make up the Frosh Camp uniform.

Because of experience in the past, counselors were told that absolutely no squirt guns will be allowed on campus during Frosh Camp activities.

**WANTED** — Houseboy at the Delta Zeta Sorority House. Free evening meal given. Call VA 2-7894.

**FOR SALE** — Plastic rain coat, never used, \$2.00. Contact Brent Mitchell, Room 7, Nelson Hall.

## Bubble Dancers Perform in Quad

Bubble dancers entertained Sunset and Redwood Halls last Sunday night in the quad.

Linnea Fosse, Melvaleigh DeWan, Carol Regner, and Diane Warren danced merrily around the quad, dodging an occasional water balloon, while making giant bubbles with a bubble ring.

Cheers and laughter rose from various windows in both dorms, as each bubble emerged from the ring. Margaret Elmore claimed that they were some of the biggest bubbles she had ever seen.

The group received various other comments from both dorms.

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## Intimates Play At Loggers Stomp

That benine rough giant, Lucky Logger, who occasionally slips and lurks here and there on our campus will be doing the stomp come Wednesday night, April 29 at the CAC.

This information given to the Lumberjack by Logger "Alumnus" Chuck Freitas, was further amplified by the suggestion that our West Coast offshoot of Paul Bunyan will be up to his old tricks and a few new ones at that time.

The music for his doings will be provided by the Intimates, popular music makers hereabouts who have made a bit of a stir themselves. As freshman dorm students interested in forming a combo they just naturally got together. They have been gaining recognition ever since. Lately they've hired Bob Garzee as business manager, and have purchased new Fender guitars and amplifiers, hiking their equipment worth to over \$2,000.

Those who shake a leg at the Lucky Logger Stomp will do so to the tempo of experienced musicians. Since January of this year the Intimates have played 34 engagements including all area high schools, Eureka Rec Center, weekend sessions at the Keg, an hour show on KRED from Harbor Lanes, and numerous dances.

Lucky Logger invites everyone to the Stomp, tickets for which are on sale at 50 cents. Also welcoming stompers are Ed Phielier, Mick Miller, Gary Morris, and Howe Skehan, all better known as the Intimates.

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## Photo Series Based On Equivalence

Several photographs of rural Mexico and a short unsigned article appear in the April issue of Sunset Magazine, the work of Asst. Prof. of Art Tom Knight.

Entitled "A Loop Trip South of the Arizona Border," Prof. Knight describes road conditions and the appearance of the countryside on this 172-mile backroads jaunt.

Arizpe, a village along this route, holds the remains of Jaun Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco, and Prof. Knight recounts a bit of the history of this colorful Spaniard.

Prof. Knight also has an exhibit of photographs and water color paintings at the Red Barn, 5th and F Streets, which will continue through May 2.

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## Moms and Babes United Again

Highlighting tomorrow's Mother's Day celebration will be the announcement of the 1964 campus Mother of the Year.

The woman selected does not have to be a mother, but she must be a woman on campus who has contributed her time in benefiting HSC, according to Co-Chairmen Sherry Miller and Charlotte Graham.

Mother's Day is sponsored by the Associated Women Students organization which sets aside a day each year to honor mothers of HSC students.

"Mother's Day is somewhat like Dad's Day," stated publicity chairman Helen Franklin. "All mothers are invited and we can't stress it enough that we hope the boys invited their mothers too!"

Mother's Day activities unofficially begin in the morning when students may take their mothers on a tour of the campus.

The official opening of Mother's Day will begin with a social hour, "AWS Welcomes You," at 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the College Commons.

The 1964 Mother of the Year will be announced at the social hour.

Entertainment at the social hour will consist of readings, instrumentals, and presentation of awards for the mother traveling the greatest distance, etc.

At 6:30 p.m. a banquet honoring the mothers will be held at the College Commons and a speaker will be featured.

Mother's Day activities will end when the mothers receive free admission to the production of "Pirates of Penzance" at the Sequoia Theater beginning at 8 p.m.

Other chairmen working on Mother's Day include: Jane McCracken, registration; Sandy Guthridge, decoration; Jeanne Holmes, refreshments; and Claudia Hepburn, entertainment.

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## JV Nine Travels To Chico State

Coach Jack Altman's Junior Jack baseball team has gone undefeated in its first 11 games this season and is looking forward to tomorrow's doubleheader against Chico State Junior Varsity at Chico.

The Junior Jacks have scored 10 wins and have been held to one tie in games with local high school teams so far this season.

Pitchers expected to see action in the two games with Chico will be John Sorge, Joe Richardson, Jim Consentino, and Gary Bannister.

The Junior Jacks racked up one of their most impressive wins on Monday when they stomped on McKinleyville High 15-3 in a game which was called in the middle of the fifth inning after the Jacks had scored eight runs and still had no outs.

After 11 games, Richardson leads the Junior Jacks in pitching department with five wins and no defeats. Other top hurlers are Sorge with a 2-0 record and Consentino, Bannister, and George Lottritz all with 1-0 records.

Dennis Alfaro leads the Junior Jacks in batting with 11 for 23 for a .478 average. He also leads the club in home runs with two and in runs scored with 15.

Other leading hitters with over ten at bats are Richardson with 8 for 19 - .421, Bob Maudlin with 8 for 20 - .400, Carl Dominey with 14 for 38 - .368, Sorge with 5 for 14 - .357, and Mike Sorina with 6 for 17 - .353.

The Junior Jacks also have two other games on tap for next week. On Tuesday they take on Eureka High in Eureka and on Wednesday they face McKinleyville High in McKinleyville.

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## The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

The Delta Sig's are well represented this year on the Frosh Camp committee. Dale Potts and Roger Schmidt are assisting Martha Roberts, student Frosh Camp leader as members of the Steering Committee.

Other Delta Sig's acting as counselors are Dave Viale, Jerry White, Jon Burgess, Rich Stewart, and Steve Clapp.

This summer the national Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is holding a leadership conference at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colorado. The conference is scheduled for Sept. 4-5-6.

Three members from the local chapter are going to attend this conference which will stress chapter organization with emphasis on financial responsibility and the discussion of new and improved rush and pledge programs.

Those planning to attend from here are Delta Sig President Neal Thompson, treasurer Dale Potts, and rush director Dave Viale.

The annual Delta Zeta Spring Banquet is scheduled for May 2 this year at Eddie's Two-Light Club in Eureka.

Awards to be presented at the

banquet include the "Woman of the Year" award which is given annually to the junior or senior girl voted to have done the most for the local chapter during the current year.

Martha Roberts is Director of Frosh Camp for next fall according to Susan Leavitt, publicity. Other Delta Zeta's acting as counselors include Lana Cox, Robbie Caldwell, Linda Edwards, Carolyn Iskra, Bev Edeline, Susan Leavitt, Jean Moyer, Heddie Morris, and Kathy Briggs.

Last Saturday the DZ pledges had a car wash with the proceeds going for the pledge gift to the chapter house.

Last night the DZ's traveled to the County Rest Home in Eureka to entertain the aged while practicing for the Spring Sing.

Last Saturday night, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual Spring formal, the Corinthian Ball, at the Baywood Country Club.

After completing dinner, several awards were presented to Teke members. The winner of the top scholar award this year was Rudy Engelke. The most improved scholar award went to Stan Pesis, and John Ammon won the award for being the top Teke.

Future activities for the fraternity include plans for a pledge beach party, May 2.

## Library Adds Freedom Shrine

The College Library has just received "The Freedom Shrine," consisting of important facsimiles of American historical papers and treaties.

The Eureka chapter of the Exchange Club, a National businessmen and professional men's service organization, presented the HSC library with reproductions of thirty documents.

Among these are the famous Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights, The Emancipation Proclamation, The Monroe Doctrine, The Gettysburg Address, and various treaties, such as the Japanese Surrender Document of World War II.

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## CAMPUS CASUALS

By Nadine

Hi,

Gee, the cafeteria sure has been empty lately. Have you all been going to your classes or have you been cutting out to the beach? Best of luck in either case.

It seems that Pete Pappas and Mike Wagoner pulled a dandy over spring vacation. They put "just married" sayings all over their car and drove to San Francisco with two girls. Now are you going to do it for real, boys?

At last Friday's art reception at Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan, Hugh Hope, beard and all, sold enough pots to pay the next two months rent. It's nice seeing someone in the spirit of Lumberjack Days already.

Two new engagements around campus are Homecoming Queen Ann Pirtle to Tom Hope, and Terry Guleksen to IK Leo Lawrence. June 13 is the wedding date for Royleen Bishop and John Warren. Girls, you need a Kabuki coat in your trousseau. These cotton pique, kimono-sleeved coats by Juniorite are the perfect attire for on the street or at the beach, (especially over swimsuits). Daly's Sportswear Shop is the spot to find them in the most brilliant colors and designs for \$12. Single girls, Kabuki coats will help you get your man!

Some people really change when they go on vacations, or at least when they begin to plan one. Gordon VanZee has already decided to change his name to "Paco" when he goes to Mexico with Ron Stammer this summer. Anyone got any suggestions for Ron?

Pat Plessas and Kathy McLean decided they wanted french fries and chocolate ice cream cones, so their dates brought them back chocolate covered french fries. That's an interesting combination. How were they girls?

Since Ken Christensen has received his draft papers, he's been making up for lost time in his eating habits at his poor friends' expense. At a Japanese dinner, he had four complete helpings. Uncle Sam may have taken on more than he can handle!

Russ McSweeney came out of hibernation to give his first party this semester and what do you think happened?? His landlady broke it up. Better luck next time, Russ.

I've heard that Dennis Mahoney has quite a collection of four doters and some are even signed. I wonder if he gathers them when he goes to the beach in his spare time. I bet you'd have more signatures, Dennis if you hurried down to Daly's Men's Store and picked up the new Jantzen short sleeved sweatshirt with matching elastic swim trunks. This full zippered, two pocket sweatshirt comes in yellow with black trim in sizes S, M, and L, and sells for \$5.95, the swim trunks selling for \$6.95.

Peggy and Penney, what kind of entertainment do you have at your parties? I really shouldn't blame you since it was J. F. Junior who let out the rats and Tim? who fell off the table.

Speaking of parties, what happened to yours, Leslie and Nedra? I understand it only started at 2:00 when everything else closed.

Well, the midnight oil is burning low so I'll call it a day. See ya in two weeks. Bye for now.

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# Women's Track Clinic Scheduled Here

## 'Jack Nine Hosts Second Place Cal Aggies in Noon Doubleheader

Humboldt State's baseball nine faces the Cal Aggies tomorrow in a last ditch bid for the Far Western Conference title on the college diamond.

The doubleheader begins at noon tomorrow.

The 'Jacks are currently in third place in the FWC with a 3-3 record following the Aggies, 5-2 and the Sacramento State Hornets who have only dropped one game.

Bill Wilkinson and Dennis Filkins took 10-4 and 13-1 victories over the Red Raiders with the aid of reliever Jay Dickinson last Saturday after stopping the Oregonians 9-6 in the Friday opener.

Coach Ced Kinser has nominated the trio to handle the pitching chores for the 'Jacks' crucial series with the Aggies.

## Golf Squad In Fifth Match Loss

The Lumberjack golf team takes a two week rest before they play their final dual match of the season when they host Nevada on Saturday, May 2 at the Bayside Course.

Humboldt golfers suffered their fifth loss in six matches this season when they were defeated by Chico State 13½ - 1½ last Saturday at Chico.

Lumberjack number one man, Roger Sesna, was the only man able to salvage any pride for the Hilltoppers as he held Chico's Jim Wilson even as they split the three points 1½ - 1½.

Sesna, along with Humboldt's Jeff Zeigler and Dan Sousa all shot their best games of the season as they all finished in the 70's. Chico golfers all had top days as all five scored in the 70's.

Humboldt's Dave Perry, Sousa, Zeigler, and Chris Weeks all were defeated 3-0.

## Delta Sigs Lead Intramural Race

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity rates as the team to beat in the intramural race this year.

The Delta Sig's have compiled a total of 240 points to lead the team standings. Behind the fraternity is Independent A, with a total of 220 points, and in third is the Park Lane Stompers with 200 points.

The Delta Sigma Phi are also leading the pack in the individual point department, holding the first three spots with Jack Murphy, 72 points; Jim McCollister, 61 points; and Byron Dahlen, 53 points.

Intramural track and softball are still yet to come up on this year's total points.

## Foilers Shooting For California Championships

Humboldt's fencing team travels to San Francisco today to participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Team Championships to be held tomorrow at San Francisco State.

Coach Thelwall Proctor said, "our mens' team has a good chance to take second place behind U.C." In the last two meets Lumberjack fencers have finished in second place right behind Cal.

The mens team consists of Louis Williamson, Dave Littleton, and Neil Gilchrist. Coach Proctor believes that his womens team will not have too much of a chance in their division as he has only two women ready for this meet. These two are Virgie Breshears and Margret Morse.

This meet is strictly a team event and each full team is made up of three fencers. With only two girls going down it will almost erase any chance the girls have of winning the meet.

The meet, which begins at 9 a.m., is a round robin affair with each school fencing every other school. Each fencer on each team faces each other so there are nine bouts between every two schools in both the mens and womens departments.

Other teams entered in the meet besides Humboldt and Cal. are Stanford, San Francisco State, San Francisco City College, Napa Junior College and possibly Vallejo City College.

The Lumberjack fencers had a warm up meet on April 4 when they traveled to Berkeley and faced most of these same teams.

Williamson placed second in this meet as he finished right behind a fencer from Cal.

downed Ken Gelatt 6-1, 6-2.

The squads split in doubles play with Humboldt's Squire and Clapp taking a 6-0, 6-1 win over Osborne and Fanucchi and the Aggies' Aldrich and Lerner defeating Oakes and Thurston 6-4, 6-4.

## Net Men After Fifth Win, Still Chasing Chico

Coach Larry Kerker's Lumberjack tennis team looks for its fifth straight Far Western Conference victory tomorrow when they travel to San Francisco to take on the Gators.

Humboldt also will be out to hold down its second place position in the FWC standings with their present 4-1 record. The Lumberjacks also have a chance of tying for the league lead with undefeated Chico State who is undefeated in five league matches.

Coach Kerker expects the Gator match to be a toss-up. Last weekend San Francisco lost a close 4-3 decision to Sacramento State. Three weeks ago Humboldt downed this same Sacramento team 4-3.

The players going to San Francisco for tomorrow's match will be Abbott Squire, Steve Clapp, Dennis Oakes, Bill Davis, and either Mick Miller or Craig Thurston.

The Lumberjacks won their fourth straight match last Friday when they downed the Cal Aggies 5-2.

Squire opened the singles play by downing John Osborne 6-1, 8-6. Humboldt's Clapp set back Dana Lerner 6-4, 6-0 and Oakes defeated Dan Aldrich 6-2, 11-9 to run up a 3-0 lead.

Humboldt's Davis was defeated in the next match by Dennis Fanucchi 9-7, 4-6, 8-6.

Miller won the final singles match for the 'Jacks when he

## Spikesters In Three Way Meet At San Francisco with Gators, UOP

The 'Jack track and field squad travels to San Francisco today trying to improve their 4-2 dual meet record with a double dual with the Gators and the University of Pacific.

The 'Jacks are seeking revenge over a dual meet win by UOP earlier this season.

Humboldt was dumped 96-49 by the Cal Aggies last weekend in a FWC dual as 10 meet records were shattered as the Aggies swept 11 first places.

Bill Ferlatte and Tom Farmer were double winners for the 'Jacks as the bearded distance man took

the mile and two mile races while Farmer won the broad jump and the triple jump.

Bill Hook won the discus on a 159'10" toss while L. B. Boydston tied with Aggie Harry Bertholdt in the 120 high hurdles.

## Top Ranking U.S. Coach Conducts First Coed Meet on HSC Campus

William Pennington, one of the nation's leading women track and field coaches, will conduct tomorrow's clinic at the first major track and field meet held here.

Pennington is presently chairman of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for Women's Track and Field and coach of the Los Pecos Diablos girl's team.

The Diablos team has won many individual and team titles for the past several years including the 1962 and 1963 National Outdoor Track and Field Championships for Girls and Women, according to Michele Nance, student chairman of track and field for the Women's Recreation Association.

Five teams coming from Chico State College, University of Nevada, Sacramento City College, Sacramento State College and Humboldt State will participate in the event sponsored by WRA.

The Humboldt State College Women's Recreation Association Track and Field Meet will begin at 8 a.m. when registration takes place for an hour.

At 9 a.m. the clinic, conducted by Pennington, will begin. Pennington will present basic techniques of the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump and other information on running, training programs, and coaching techniques. A question and answer period will follow and close the clinic.

Humboldt and Del Norte County high schools were also invited to attend the clinic; each sending advisors and 10 students.

From 11:30 to 12:30 time will be set aside for lunch.

The track and field meet will begin promptly at 1 p.m. at Redwood Bowl. Participants will bring their own equipment such as javelins, shot puts, and batons. The meet is scheduled to end at approximately 4 p.m.

Events of the meet consist of shot put, javelin, discus, high jump, running broad jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 440 yard relay.

Each competing school is sending 10 participants and 40 women will enter from HSC. Qualifica-

tions for participating women are: (1) She be a Humboldt State coed, (2) sign up and win in playoffs—since only three girls can enter the same event from each school.

Ribbons will be presented for first, second and third place in the events and points will be given for first, second, third, fourth and fifth place to the sponsoring school.

A team award will be given for the school with the most points and the individual with the most points will also receive an award.

At 6 p.m. a banquet will be held in the College Commons where Pennington will present team and individual awards.

Committee chairmen for the meet are: Judy Maahs, welcome and overnight; Juan McCall, equipment; Judy DeBini, awards; Judy Erickson, dressing facilities; Judy Johnson, registration; Gayle Frakes, banquet and entertainment; B. J. Theophilos, programs; Bev Hooven, information sheets; and Michele Nance, correspondence and officials.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

(Week ending April 17, 1964)

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Wambata		4	1
A&E Striders		4	1
Blisters		3	1
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Sol's Men		3	2
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Tau Kappa Epsilon		1	4
Mai Kai		0	5
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
The Klan		3	0
Stompers		3	1
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