



Forest Research Boosted With Site Dedication

The public attended a dedication of the Preston-McDowell Forest Research Site Tuesday, March 31.

This site was donated to Humboldt State College by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell of Arcata, in honor of the late William Preston, father of Mrs. McDowell.

The college will lease the property without cost to the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station.

At a later date, an office-laboratory building will be constructed on the site to house the expanding Arcata branch of the PSE station.

Guest speakers for the dedication included Larry Marshall, manager of operations at U.S. Plywood; John McGuire, director of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment station, U.S. Forest Service.

Wesley Spinney, supervisor of Six Rivers National Forest; and John Miles, chairman of the research committee of the Redwood Region Conservation Council and California Vice-President of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association.

The site is located on Bayview Street, two blocks east of the Forestry Building, and just south of 17th Street.

HSC Graduate Writes of Peace Corps Abroad

Dear Mr. Hoffe,

How vividly I remember the day when I came into your office to inquire about the Peace Corps. I remember that you told me that one of the interesting side lights of the Peace Corps was that it had turned out to be a sort of matrimonial bureau. Well, while training in Puerto Rico I met this nice little southern belle from North Carolina. Events led to further events until now we are spending a two year honeymoon in Nigeria as a Peace Corps Volunteer team.

We are located in the bush 150 miles southwest of Ibaden, the largest city in Nigeria. We live in a nice little 5 room bungalow with running water (a luxury which many of our comrades do not enjoy). We do not have electricity, so all appliances must be run on kerosene. For light in the evening we use a sort of fancy Coleman lantern which isn't adequate for reading. As a result, our hours pretty well comply with sunrise and sunset (you might say 'living with the chickens'). Although our water is piped into the house, we still have to filter and boil it to keep from getting dysentery and other such diseases carried by water.

Most of our food comes from the village market. The nearest place to get a fair selection of canned goods is 30 miles away, so we do get to taste some good old pork & beans once in a while. Any item we purchase has a bargain price. There is no set price on anything. When first arriving here we of course donated quite handsomely to the local economy, but now we have learned to offer the indigenous people more of a challenge, or should I say more resistance.

The main task of the Peace Corps in Nigeria is teaching at the secondary school level. As of yet the supply of graduate secondary teachers in Nigeria is quite limited. My wife Angela teaches at an Anglican mission girls' school, and I teach at a Catholic mission girls' school. Here in Nigeria we are called upon to teach many things of which we have had no formal training. For instance, my wife is a graduate English and French major and is teaching besides French and English, history of the British Commonwealth, geography of Africa and the British Isles, art.

(Continued on Page 3)

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., APRIL 3, 1964

No. 20

Hilltop Calendar

TOMORROW—Track, Humboldt vs. Sacramento State, here.

—Swimming, Humboldt, Sacramento State, and Chico State at Chico.

—Tennis, 'Jacks at Sacramento State.

—Golf, 'Jacks vs. Sacramento State at Bayside Golf Club.

—Baseball, 'Jacks vs. Cal State of Hayward, doubleheader at College Diamond, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. St. Bernard's High there 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—Movie, SAC.

—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. Fortuna High, there.

WEDNESDAY—Baseball, Junior Jacks vs. Arcata High, Arcata Ballpark, 4:30 p.m.

History Repeats Itself As Site Is Dedicated

Tuesday's dedication of the Preston-McDowell Forest Research Site continues an interesting thread of history which has its origin in the very foundation of Humboldt State College on its present campus.

Having outgrown its original location, Humboldt Normal School, as it was then known, moved to its present site of 51 acres on Jan. 1, 1916.

This site was generously donated by William A. Preston and the stockholders of Union Water Company. Mrs. Mary Estelle Preston McDowell is the daughter of the original benefactor, and it is she and her husband who have now made a further gift of land to the college.

Mrs. McDowell recalls that, as a child of eight, she was called from her play, and made to wash and dress quickly in her best clothes so that she could ceremoniously light a fuse to dynamite the first stump from the original site grant. When it was over she remembers that she hoped such an occasion would not be repeated again soon!

During his lifetime William A. Preston was keenly interested in forestry and a furtherance of education and research in forestry and land conservation. The present gift of two acres earmarked for use by the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, continues to display this family interest begun a half century ago.

Lee Harvey Oswald Talks at YR Meet

A tape playback featuring Lee Harvey Oswald is the program planned for the April 9 meeting of the Humboldt State College Young Republicans.

Recorded approximately three months before President Kennedy's assassination at a New Orleans radio station, the tape contains a roundtable discussion between Oswald, a newsman, station announcer, and an anti-Castro Cuban exile.

Greg Green, Humboldt YR president, announced that the meeting will be open to all those interested in hearing the tape and that non-members need not attend the business meeting held prior to the tape playing. Due to the expected large attendance, Green noted, the tape will be played at 8:30 p.m., with another playing at 9:15 if sufficient numbers are interested. The meeting is to be held in the CAC conference room.

Stay Outta Boot 'n Blister, Sister, If You Wanta See the Lasta Shasta!

LaVern Korb

The Boot and Blister Club is making ready for a long weekend hike up into the Lake Shasta area April 10, 11 and 12.

Once again members of the hiking club are packing knapsacks with chow and utensils, filling canteens with 'refreshments', and digging up those hiking duds. Once underway, the group will be hitting the trail for two and one-half days of rough and rugged camping.

The boys of the group have planned for all to arrive at a designated place late Friday afternoon, hike back into the foothills before dark, and set up camp for the night.

But as is to be expected of girls; Judy Doolittle and Grace Jarvis have already made plans to 'drive' back into the foothills, still making camp before dark — and at the same time bringing along mosquito nets, mattresses, television, and all the other comforts of city life.

Regardless of which group wins out the night before, Saturday should be a day to suit everyone. Charlie Bloom, club advisor, along with other members hopes to be around in the Shasta Lake sunshine and plug away for a few bass. Then whenever leisure permits, the club plans to hike on up into higher country.

Here the girls may have to leave their luxuries behind if they plan on keeping up to the rest, for Charlie sets a pretty thrifty pace once he gets to the head of the line. Of course Miss Doolittle's girlfriend Susie (cocker spaniel) has no worries here, for she always travels light anyway — sensible girl.

Saturday should come to a close around a crackling campfire, and

after such a day, it's doubtful that anyone will be up to see the cinders diminish.

The hikers plan to rise Sunday and vigorously continue roaming through mountain trails, only stopping here and there "just long enough to catch our breath," says 'Smokey' John Butcher.

Simultaneously, others (not needing a breath) plan to dip a line or climb a few trees while the rest rejuvenate. Just how long it takes them to rejuvenate will determine how late the group will be in returning Sunday evening.

To climax the entire weekend, one of the members plans on filming a half-hour movie of the entire expedition. This, as well as other members' pictures, will be shown at the following meetings.

Boot and Blister meetings are every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the C.A.C. And club president Skip Howard says, "Everyone on campus is invited to attend."

Just come as you are.

'Lucky' Promotes College Spirit In Secret Group

Lucky Logger, official mascot of Humboldt State for the past five years, continues to roam the area in his own secret way.

Lucky, Paul Bunyan of the West coast, hopes to continue carrying the thread of moral that he has throughout the past years. Ever since coming into existence, he has never let our campus student body down and has participated in every class registration as well as sports activities.

All this time Lucky has kept his identity secret through the Lucky Loggers Association, only revealing part of his members at certain times.

Lucky, the giant lumberjack's head, has an upbringing that few other college mascots have experienced.

Early in the 1950's, Humboldt County entered the state fair with a nine foot statue named "Red" Bunyan, a coastal redwood relative of Paul Bunyan. After the fair, "Red" was left standing in the lobby of a local airport with no place to go.

Upon discovering the giant lumberjack, Professor Sarboe and other faculty members decided to take him in and let him reside here on campus.

It wasn't long after the discovery, that "Red" was voted to be mascot of the Lumberjacks, was repaired by the rally committee, and was placed in the lobby of the Wildlife Building. Here "His name was changed to 'Lucky,'" says Mrs. Everett, a librarian dedicated to collecting facts that are presently making the history of Humboldt State.

With the new mascot, the student council spent the '58-'59 school year in finding a company that would duplicate the giant's head, which has ever since been carried on the shoulders of secret members of the Lucky Logger's Association.

"These student council members deserve a lot of credit," says Dean of Students Dr. Karshner. "Their work has brought about a wonderful moral booster in the past few years." Student athlete Joe Madigan adds, "You can feel a sense of security when Lucky shows up at the games."

At the present, Jeff Ellis and Chuck Freitas are the only members of alumni status.

Nominees For ASB Positions Start Spring Race

General student body elections April 13-14 will elect eleven ASB officers for one year terms. The new officers-elect will govern during the summer period of 1964 and through the following academic year.

The officers-elect will represent the student body under the new constitution for the first time.

Petitions for nomination must be filed with the Activities office not less than five days prior to the student body elections.

Positions open for qualified students include the ASB president, vice-president, treasurer and eight representatives - at-large. Usually student spring elections vote only for six reps-at-large but due to vacancies occurring in June, two more representatives will be appointed by ASB president Jack Turner for one semester.

These two appointments will come as a result of the April elections as Turner will use nominees-elect numbers 7 and 8 for his appointees. The two officers terms of office will expire with the fall elections. At this time four new reps-at-large will be elected to full year terms beginning the correct cycle with four reps-at-large elected in the fall and six elected in the spring.

A new system of casting electoral votes will be used in ASB elections for the first time. Votes will be cast on IBM cards enabling a faster and more accurate counting procedure. The new system was first used on a trial basis for the constitution election and proved quite satisfactory, according to election chairmen Al Kaski and Martha Roberts.

Following the elections, there will be an election party sponsored by student council. The Intimates will entertain that Tuesday night from 8-10. Those students that vote during this general election will be admitted free to the dance. The newly elected officers will be announced at the dance by incumbent Jack Turner.

At press time four students were officially vying for ASB positions. Chuck Freitas, for president; Ed Jenson, for vice-president; Dick Visser, for treasurer; Roberta Caldwell, for representative-at-large.

Scholarship Goes To Lucy Santino

The annual Faculty Women's Scholarship for \$100 was presented to senior Lucy Santino recently.

The award is presented annually to the senior woman having the highest scholastic average for her four years at HSC.

Miss Santino is an elementary major from Eureka and has been active in student affairs.

Her most recent activity was the 1963 Homecoming of which she was chairman.

Plans for the future include a year of study abroad in 1964-65 when Miss Santino, along with 13 other HSC students, will be enrolled as a regular student of foreign host universities and simultaneously registered on campus.

They will earn up to 30 semester units of credit for their academic year's work at the host university.

The majority of students participating in the programs receive financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships, or assistantships.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, Faculty Women president, made the presentation at the annual Woman's Day Banquet.

MOVIE "TIGER BOY" SHOWING IS FREE

The Academy Award winning movie, "Tiger Boy," will be shown April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The movie is sponsored by the SAC and admission is free.

Student Wives Active During Spring Semester

Following a "B-Line" fashion show which they held for the group Feb. 20 of this semester as one of their money-raising projects, the Student Wives had their annual Mad Hatters party. As the girls displayed their original Easter bonnets, awards were issued to the most original, Mrs. Richard Sanford; prettiest, Mrs. Rod Drewien; and funniest, Mrs. Doug McVean, vice-president of the club. On Mar. 14 the club held a potluck dinner and dance at Redwood Park, using as their theme St. Patrick's Day symbols. This began at 7:30 p.m. and was a huge success, attracting most of the "old" members and many new ones.

The Student Wives then placed on their meeting agenda for Mar. 19 the presence of three foreign students from our campus: Sooja Kim, Korea; Clarence Nichols, British Guinea; and Mohammed Attaran, Iran. The meeting was very spontaneous that evening, as questions were raised by various members and respectively answered by the three guest speakers. Many interesting topics were covered to satisfy the girls' curiosity about the countries represented; among these were clothing, education, dating, and holidays. Interest remained high throughout the evening, after which homemade cherry tarts shaped into tiny baskets were served.

Finally, the date has been set for the club's annual semi-formal dinner dance which will be held in Eddie's Twilight Club in Eureka at 8 p.m. on April 18. This event is not restricted to club members; consequently, all married students are invited. Tickets are on sale at the book store on campus for \$5.50 per couple. Mrs. Loren Abbot, president, urges all interested (and qualified) students to come, and assures that the evening will be well worth their while in both excellent food (chicken) and fun. The Twilight Club's regular band will provide the music for dancing.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems that the best way that I can reach and thank the many to whom I would show gratitude is through the medium of the Lumberjack — therefore this letter.

I am told that there were those who stood in line for upwards of two hours in order to give blood to replenish the supply I needed. For this I cannot find adequate words to say Thank You . . . it gives me a feeling that I just cannot put into words.

Also, since the accident last month, I have received many cards and letters of hope and cheer — an almost overwhelming number — a wonderful booster shot for the old morale which, like me, tends to be flat on its back. For all these I am grateful.

In the next week or two I am being flown to Southern California for some more specialized work and a final overhaul on the tubes and tissues. This phase should not take over two or three months, as presently scheduled.

Very sincerely, if all the Thank You's I'd like to express were laid

Lumberjack

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Campus Needs Beauty, Not a Beast

There is a monster among us. A huge concrete monster that sprays water from its mouth and has three multi-colored eyes.

It does not stalk the campus snatching innocent students and faculty members. It does not strike in the dead of night on unsuspecting lovers. Rather it sits and is, and this is entirely enough.

Students have tried to deface it, but to no avail; it is too permanent. The weather can't wear it, alas it is too strong. It just sits and endures.

Lovers gaze at it in wonder, art students in horror, and the general student in abject disgust. Yet it doesn't run and hide—it sits there and beckons to all.

Water can't hurt it, since water is its main diet. Electricity won't faze it, as it uses electricity to light its luminous eyes. Nothing seems to bother it.

Other college campuses have similar creations, yet they are looked on with loving eyes. Their monsters are things of beauty and structure, not flat and lifeless like our own.

Workmen worked long hard hours to construct it. It costs much money and yet it is valueless to all.

The monster is a sore sight that we must endure and somehow put up with, but yet none of us like the idea.

We built one monster before and time has only made it more ugly. Yet a lesson was not learned from this previous monster and another was constructed, even more ugly than the first.

Though students howl, and the faculty groans, and administrators glare, and workmen tear their hair, the monster still remains as a ugly blotch on a otherwise beautiful campus.

This monster should be treated like all other monsters of the past—either destroyed or changed.

By the way, the monster we are referring to is the fountain in the Sequoia Theater Quad.

/s/ W.B.

end on end, your Linotype would probably run out of lead.

Present plans call for a return to school in the Fall, at which time I shall attempt to thank everyone personally.

Meanwhile, I am

Most gratefully
(s) Dave Cottrell

Dear Editor,

More than a few people are puzzled if not downright angered by ASB President Jack Turner's concept of ethical conduct.

For a senior and ASB president he seems to be a little hazy about the purpose of a deposit. If the retreat were canceled, Benbow Inn would not have to return the deposit which they could claim as liquidated damages.

If they did return the deposit

they would do so because they thought it was ethical and perhaps wise to do so. Senior Class President Don McCrea has already indicated it would be wiser to lose \$100 for nothing than \$500 for nothing, and no one can find fault with his logic or arithmetic.

Quite plainly what Turner means to say is that he would be personally embarrassed in canceling the retreat and he would rather spend an additional \$400 of ASB funds than suffer such embarrassment. Or could there be even more to it than this? Shades of Bobby Baker, let's have the inside scoop!

/s/ Henry L. Ayre

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Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

RELIGIOUS
DE-EMPHASIS WEEK



Inasmuch as the Religious Emphasis Week Committee did such an outstanding job in presenting forthright lectures and discussions, the loyal opposition on campus, the newly organized Religious De-emphasis Week Committee, has been inspired to construct an equally enjoyable program to return matters to the status quo. Having already been granted equal time for its activities, the Committee has great hopes for success.

To be held May 25-26-27 this semester, the schedule is tightly packed with invigorating talks and activities. Early Monday morning, students will start things off with a bang by discussing "Are Religious Clubs Necessary?" On the panel will be representatives of the four leading religious clubs on campus: Fred Dinglefinger for the Orthodox Devil Worshipers, Margaret Skuhu for the Druids Anonymous, Elijah Fordham for the Young Klu Kluxers, and Jonathan Goodly for the Unitarian Fellowship. The talk will take place at 11:00 a.m. in the CAC. These clubs naturally have different philosophies and have been known to dispute before, but it only adds to the excitement. So wear your grubbies and come ready for a fight.

For recuperation four new panelists will undertake a less formal discussion at 2:00 p.m. in the CAC entitled "My Favorite Racy Excerpts from the Bible." Sure to be considered are Ecclesiastes 4:11 and Solomon 4. Hoo-boy! Leading the talk will be Arthure Schlich, Bartholemew Wyeth, John Smith III, and Isabel Burpee.

Monday evening at 7:30, a film will be shown for the pleasure of the student body. "Birth of a Nation," is sponsored by the Young Ku Kluxers.

Following the next day, four members of the faculty should speak to those assembled on "The Importance of Skepticism in Academic Life." On the schedule as subtopics are the geology heresy for flatlandism and the evolution heresy for fundamentalism. Oddly enough, the Committee has had difficulty locating volunteer professors. When interviewed most

declined because the topic was not their specialty and one even exclaimed: "What do you mean; do you want me to chop my academic head off?" Odd, indeed! Well, come anyway. It will take place Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. in the CAC.

The less formal panel discussion scheduled for Tuesday at 2:00 has no preassigned topic, but instead simply a ringleader, Martha Smeltzer, who will let the audience release what steam remains. Also at that time the casualty list will be read that resulted from the Monday morning lecture.

Tuesday evening we are all in for a rare treat. Each of the leading religious clubs on campus will hold individual 7:30 meetings in which they will display their various wares such as Lucifer medals, golden mistletoe scythes, and the latest KKK fashions. (The ultimate word from our sources is that the creations will feature long, flowing, white lines, very chic for spring.) The Young Unitarians have even promised us a convincing membership talk on how to be simultaneously a non-believer and a church-goer.

The grand wind-up will be Wednesday when Dr. Howard Funkt of the Lower Watusi Freethinking Society will speak on "The Lost Age of Reason." Dr. Funkt is thoroughly prepared for the ordeal of group discussion afterwards in the CAC.

So goes the wonderful schedule. Be a sport and attend the talks during this exciting week.

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.

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SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 1

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1. Get to know the local news outlets.

Your home town newspaper and radio and TV stations are your best means for communicating with your community.

2. Plan your stories for more than one editor.

The club or service group editor for press, radio or TV wants to be informed of your regular meetings and programs, but there are other outlets for your publicity. Your story might have an angle for the news or picture editor.

3. Get to know your editor.

An editor is a busy person. But he wants to meet a newly appointed publicist. Come prepared to describe, briefly, your group, its aims and philosophies, and to outline the year's plans.

4. Know your editor's needs and problems.

Each editor has to: gather all the news; condense or edit it to fit audience and space (or time); get it to the printer and/or meet a specific deadline.

Help your editor. Find out how much of a story, typed and double-spaced, he can usually use for a routine event, how much more he might be able to spare for a big campaign. Find out how far in advance of publication he would like your copy—and get it to him on time, or earlier. The wise public relations man even plans certain events (e.g., news conferences, conventions) for "dead" periods when the editor will have both time and space to give him extra support.

5. Learn to be a good reporter.

Every editor must know who is doing what, when (give day, date and time), where and why. Above all he has to know that each of your facts, down to the most minor character's middle initial is accurate.

6. Give him good photographs.

Never send an amateur, blurred photo. Try for action pictures.

7. Be imaginative about your publicity.

A good publicist can keep his group before the public in many ways. Your editor wants to know what you are doing routinely—he will usually run the names of your new officers.

8. Keep your editor informed.

The fastest way to an editor's heart is to give him a lead on a story that doesn't directly concern your group. When you see something that would make a good story or photo—not a routine fire, theft or accident—phone him. Keep the local columnist informed, too.

The more accurately and dramatically you present your interest to the local editor, the better results you will get from your "services" to your editor.

FOR SALE—K&E slide rule, brand new, \$30 value—only \$15. Chuck Freitas, VA 3-3307 or Lumberjack office.

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"Where ART thou, Michelangelo?"

By HENRY AYRES

Recent News Item—Paris, France.

"Several eminent French art critics were chagrined to learn today that a painting they had chosen for the winner's circle had been created by the switching, paint-drenched tail of a jackass.

Nonplussed for only a moment, the critics recovered their poise to declare the work nevertheless showed great merit."

Hidden within these few simple words, what splendors of artistic speculation now burst upon the hitherto slumbering mind of man! What vistas of creative magnificence await only the ingenuity of this bold new artist and the tails of his hapless beasts!

Consider: If a jackass, why not a dog, a cat, a squirrel, or indeed, a chicken, duck, or goose? For each has a rear appendage of varying size and texture singularly suited to a particular mood or expression.

Artists of the future will show their skill in the proper choice and blending, for instance, of the soft poetic quality of the cat's tail with the abrupt strokes of the duck's.

But further: The (human) artist must not directly interfere with the creative movements of his animated paint brush. Thus HIS creativity must find indirect controls over the particular beast then standing with behind before the canvas.

The crucial question will become, "Shall I feed this feline liver and play Bach, or shall it be herring and Mozart? Yesterday pate' de foie gras and boogie woogie brought exquisite results, but today . . . ?"

What virtuosity will be possible! What combinations! Doubtless trade papers and publications will spring up describing (1) new variations of food, music, temperature, lecor, etc., to spur artistic ends, (2) the basics of animal husbandry, and (3) the schools of thought sprouting from these new and diverse elements. Some will eschew sound as a catalyst, others will choose only herbivorous beasts . . . truly, the possibilities are too staggering to contemplate.

One must await with impatient rapture the day some (tail) artist's ass munches, shortly before a painting session, a sprig of jalap or inadvertently consumes a bush of castor beans. The results (considering the relation of beast to canvas) will transcend description.

But upon giving the matter a proper airing, one can see that the waiting world of art critics and their followers everywhere will sense a dimension hitherto unknown, unsuspected, adding that indescribable something that is not to be denied.

What fantastic new learning situations will challenge the mature tail artist! How the beast's diet will be a choice of infinite delicacy and feeling.

Art critics will rise to the task of judging these new forms with their ageless acumen and nose for niceties. Rash artists providing the new dimension in overpowering degree (at the proper viewing distance) will be shouted from halls of art as bores, and those whose timidity prohibits a ready and robust acknowledgement will be dismissed with disdain.

Indeed the future of creative expression belongs to those with foresight and daring!

The President's Desk

In recognition of outstanding service to college and community for the last 41 years, Dean Homer P. Balabanis has been promoted to vice president of Humboldt State College, it was announced recently by Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president.

Dr. Balabanis will be known as "vice president of academic affairs" while serving out his term until he retires in June, it was disclosed. It was further revealed that the appointment is effective retroactively to January 1 of this year.

The office of vice president was recently authorized at Humboldt State College by the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges and the chancellor of the colleges, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke. It was established as a feature of the reorganization of the state college system.

"I am most pleased that Vice President Balabanis will be able to function under his new title until the time of his retirement on June 15 of this year," Dr. Siemens commented last night.

Dr. Dumke sent word that he, also, is "very pleased that Dean Balabanis is receiving this recognition of his many long years of able service to Humboldt State College and to higher education in California."

Dr. Balabanis will be specially honored on the occasion of his retirement at the annual Recognition Dinner to be held on April 18, an event sponsored jointly by the HSC Alumni Association and the college.

The new vice president arrived in Arcata to join the faculty 41 years ago, shortly after he had achieved his Ph.D. degree in economics at Stanford University. He has served HSC longer than any other staff member and holds the longest tenure of any dean in the entire system of California State Colleges.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

and needlework. I graduated with a diploma in life and general science, and I am teaching general science, algebra, geometry, arithmetic, Latin (which I haven't had since High School), music, health science, and games (I'm coach of a girls' netball team and track team).

The ages of our girls run from 12 to 22. They live on the campus the whole six years that they are in secondary school except during vacations. They are allowed to venture off campus twice a month, and that is only during the day. As a result, they get very little social contact outside of school until they terminate their secondary educations. However, since so few girls go to secondary school, they will certainly bring a good price to their fathers from their suitors when they marry.

Aside from learning and acquiring new experiences in the classroom, we also are gaining an insight into the many and intricate problems faced by developing nations. In conclusion, I can say that we are both grateful for the opportunity of serving with the Peace Corps not only for helping a developing nation but far more for the appreciation of our American heritage and the better citizens we will become because of this experience.

Gary Peterson

Arcata High Wins HSC Tourney For Fourth Time

In the Seventh Annual HSC High School Speech Tournament, held March 20-21 in the Language Arts Building, Arcata High School won the Sweepstakes Award for the fourth straight year, defeating six other California, and Oregon high schools entered in the meet.

The tournament is sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensics Honorary, and the HSC chapter, California Mu.

Individual winners in the competition included:

In Oxford Debate—1st place, Bill Ellis and Jim McEchorn of Eureka; 2nd place, Ed Noyes and Scott Gibbs of Mendocino; 3rd place, Lynn Rylander and Pat Sinclair of Arcata.

In Lincoln Douglas Debate—1st place, Clive Steward of Eureka; 2nd place, Heather Burke of Eureka; 3rd place, Steve Holston of Arcata.

In Humorous Oral Interpretation—1st place, Kathi Keele of Eureka; 2nd place, Ron Dias of Eureka; 3rd place, Chris Merrill of Arcata.

In Serious Oral Interpretation—1st place, Warner Karshner of Arcata; 2nd place, Rob Anderson of Arcata; 3rd place, Bill Ellis of Eureka.

In Oratory—1st place was Lorna Montgomery of McKinleyville; 2nd place was Pam Holbert of Del Norte; 3rd place was Susan Erickson of Arcata.

In Extemporaneous Speaking—1st place was Steve Holston of Arcata; 2nd place was Chris Lee of Arcata; 3rd place was Pat Sinclair of Arcata.

In Television News Analysis—1st place was Chad Roberts of Arcata; 2nd place was Steven Yarbrough of Del Norte.

FACULTY COMMENCEMENT RENTAL APPAREL

All Faculty needing commencement rental apparel please notify Gen Kinzer in the Bookstore by the end of this week—Fri., Apr. 3. Those who have ordered in previous years may do so again by phoning Ext. 377 and verifying information already on file. New faculty needing apparel may either come in for measurements or call the above extension and place order by phone.

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'Jack Nine Hosts Cal State

Spikesters Travel For Dual Meet At Sacramento State

A trio of headliners lead Humboldt's track and field squad into tomorrow's Far Western Conference Dual Meet at Sacramento State.

The 'Jack spikesters have an uphill battle on their hands as they try to even their 2-1 dual meet season record at the expense of the Hornets.

Tom Farmer, Bill Ferlatte and Bill Book have played prominent roles in the 'Jack fortunes to date averaging six first places between them at a meet.

Farmer has set new school standards in both the broad jump and the triple jump. The speedster topped his own record in the hop-step and jump and Monday broke a mark set by Earl Barnum eight years ago of 23 1/2". He leaped 23' 3" after spending three frustrating weeks just shy of the record.

Ferlatte is a cinch winner in the

Racquet Squad After Second Straight Win

The Humboldt State tennis team will be out for its second straight Far Western Conference victory tomorrow when they travel to Sacramento to take on the Sacramento State squad at 1 p.m.

Lumberjack coach Larry Kerker commented that Sacramento is usually a very strong team.

The players going to Sacramento include Abbott Squire, Steve Clapp, Denis Oakes, iBill Davis, and either Craig Thurston or Lee Turner.

The Lumberjacks evened up their conference record at 1-1 when they defeated California State at Hayward in the 'Jacks first home league tennis match in at least eight years.

The match, held on March 21, was played indoors due to inclement weather. The match lasted six hours as only two courts were used.

The Lumberjacks won three of the five singles matches and split the two doubles matches for their 4-3 win.

In the opening singles match Humboldt's number one man, Squire, defeated Cal State's Bob Riley, 6-4, 6-4.

Intramural Basketball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Stompers	1 0
T-J's	1 0
Delta Sigma Phi	1 0
The Klan	1 0
PHAC	1 0
Gans	0 1
Hookers	0 1
Jap Outs	0 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Blisters	1 0
Wombats	1 0
TKE	1 0
Yimur All Stars	1 0
Forestry	1 1
Sol's Men	0 1
A & E Striders	0 1
Mai-Kai	0 2

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distance races, winning every contest he has entered thus far this season. The bearded ironman completed a rare triple win in HSC's domination of Hayward, taking victories in the 880, mile, and two-mile.

Hook is the weight specialist, taking some of the limelight from the more spectator attractive dashes with his consistent top performances in the shot and the discus.

L. B. Boydstun is highly regarded in the hurdles along with Fred Cross, 330 intermediate hurdle record holder.

Jim Reams is Humboldt's top middle distance man and is aided by half miler Dennis Hedrick.

P.E. Conference Deals in Realism

"Recreation Realism in Women's Sports" was the theme of the keynote speech given at the annual conference of the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women.

The conference was held at Asilomar, Calif. recently and the Women's Recreation Association sent two official delegates and eight unofficial representatives.

Judy Maahs and Judy DeBoni were official delegates and the following were the unofficial delegates: Jennie Perry, Bev Hooven, Helen McNamara, Roberta Becker, Ruth Frank, Jean McCall, Nancy Etherton, and Mickey Buzzard. Advisor for the trip was Dr. Leela Zion.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Leona Holbrook from Brigham Young University who is presently president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

Also speaking was Miss Tommi Angell who is a practicing lawyer in the bay area.

Miss Angell is also presently ranked as seventh in the nation among women fencers. She has been a member of an international hockey team playing in Australia and at the Pan American games in South America.

Discussion topics for the 1964 conference were: "Education for Leisure," "Award and/or Reward," "We vs. Me," "Sports Afield," "Women in Sports."

Others included: "Spectatoritis," "Humanities as Recreation," "Cultures and Sports," "Bricks to Build On," "Sports Standards," "WAA/WRA Procedures," "Extramurals and Extramural Competition."

MURAL SWIM RESULTS

Wombats	103 1/2
PHAC	63 1/2
DSP	32
TKE	17

Golf Men Face Hornets Saturday At Bayside Links

The Humboldt State golf squad will be out for its first Far Western Conference victory tomorrow when they host Sacramento State in the 'Jacks' fourth match of the season.

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

The Humboldt golfers lost their third straight match on March 20 when they were defeated 12 1/2-2 1/2 in a dual match with Cal State of Hayward at Oakland.

Coach Franny Givins said that this match was Humboldt's best so far. "Four of the matches went down to the last hole," Givins said.

Chris Weeks gave the 'Jacks two of their points as he bested Cal State's Chuck Roberts, 2-1, over the 18 hole course. Weeks shot an 84 while Roberts finished up with a 90.

All FWC scoring is done using the match play instead of total strokes.

Humboldt's Roger Sesna tied one round with Cal State's Alan Buscacci to score the 'Jacks' half point. Buscacci fired a 79 to Sesna's 80.

'Jacks Dan Sousa, Jeff Ziegler, and Dave Perry all were defeated 3-0.

JV Nine Slate Full Schedule With Locals

The Humboldt Junior Jacks, undefeated in three games this season, have scheduled five games for next week with local high school varsity teams according to Coach Jack Altman.

The Junior Jacks will play St. Bernard's on Monday in a 4 p.m. game at St. Bernard's. The 'Jacks will travel to Fortuna on Tuesday to take on Fortuna High at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday the 'Jacks face Arcata in a 4:30 p.m. game at the Arcata Ballpark.

The Junior Jacks head for Eureka on Thursday to take on Eureka High in a 4 p.m. game at the VFW ballpark. The Junior Jacks finish up their week on Saturday when they host McKinleyville High in a 1 p.m. game on the College Baseball Field.

The Junior Jacks have already had ten games canceled due to wet playing conditions. Of the three games that the 'Jacks have been able to play they have won them all.

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Pair of Frosh Twirlers Loom Important For '64 Chances At FWC Crown

Humboldt State's baseball squad tries to stay in the running for the Far Western Conference crown tomorrow as they host the Cal State at Hayward Pioneers in a doubleheader here tomorrow.

The teams square off tomorrow on the college diamond with the first game scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The 'Jacks have a decided advantage in experience compiling a 9-7 season record while the Pioneers have only four games under their belts. Cal State has a 1-1 conference record, splitting a doubleheader with Sacramento State to take the opener 4-0 and drop the nightcap 8-1.

Last weekend the Pioneers were shutout twice by the always powerful Los Angeles State 9-0 and 13-0.

'Jack mentor Ced Kinzer said he would start Bill Wilkinson and Dennis Filkins, both freshmen, with Jay Dickinson slated for relief duty. Scott Clow and Frank West will share the catching duties while Joe Taylor, Joe Sarboe, Gary Owens, and Jim Bonomini will compose the rest of the infield.

Kinzer is up in the air about his outfield with two regulars, center fielder Dave Minor and left fielder Jon Burgess, listed as doubtful. Minor has seriously cut his hand and Burgess dislocated his arm but Kinzer says "if either of the pair can handle a bat they'll be in there."

However 'Jack captain and leading hitter Tom DiMercurio is definite for right field with utility man Ted Snapp and Ben Terry listed as alternates. DiMercurio has been hitting the ball at a .378

pace, collecting 17 hits in 43 trips to the plate.

Kinzer said he was pleased at the 'Jacks showing on the Annual Easter Trip because "we won the pair we really wanted to win (Chico). We did get rained out of four games and lost another to a misunderstanding in times but we still completed six games, winning three."

1964 JUNIOR JACKS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	
6	St. Bernard's H.S. at St. B.
7	Fortuna H.S. at Fortuna
8	Arcata H.S. at Arcata
9	Eureka H.S. at Eureka
11	McKinleyville H.S. at HSC
14	Arcata H.S. at Arcata
16	Eureka H.S. at Eureka
21	Fortuna H.S. at Fortuna
22	Arcata H.S. at Arcata
25	Chico St. J.V. (2) at Chico
28	Eureka H.S. at Eureka

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