## 'Jacks Trail **Hornets Until Final Event** By TED BLOFSKY

(Enterprise Record Sportswriter) DAVIS - Larry Krupka's

record-breaking performance

in the high jump highlighted

a close, but decisive, Humboldt State College victory in the Far Western Conference Track and Field Championships here Saturday afternoon.

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The Lumberjacks amassed 56 5/6 points to edge past Sacramento State, who garnered 52 1/3 counters. The University of Nevada, 36 1/2, California Aggies, 30 2/3, defending champion Chico State, 25 2/3, and San Francisco State, 23, followed. The Lumberjacks trailed the Hornets throughout the meet, and with only the high jump points remaining to be counted trailed by 7½ points.

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Krupka leaped 6-feet, 4½-inches to break the modern FWC mark of 6-feet, 4½-inches set by Chico State's Mel Martin in 1947, and thus counted five of the 12 1/3 points scored in that event by points the 'Jacks. teammates Bill Krupka and teammates Crichton and Jim Christensen cleared 6-feet, 3-inches. Krupka

eared 6-feet, 3-inches. Krupka had not jumped prior this season for the Lumberto this season for the Lumber-jacks and reported for track a month late. His previous best this season in meet competition had been a mere 6-feet.

Three other records tumbled in the afternoon's events—one mod-ern and two all-time standards.

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Herb Franklin's javelin mark of 193-feet, 9½-inches set for San Francisco State in 1951 was the fourth record to fall. Both first place winner Vestor Flanagan of place winner Vestor Flanagan of Humboldt State and runnerup Clyde Bryan of Chico State bet-tered the mark. Flanagan had a best throw of 196-feet, 8-inches to Bryan's 194-feet, 7-inch throw Gasperi was the only double winner for the day with a vic-

tory in the two-mile. Gaspern was content to let Chico State's Keith Gittins set the pace for the first seven laps, but, as he did against Darnall in the mile, poured on the steam on the final lap to win easily in 9:58.2.

One of the biggest surprises came in the pole vault. A duel between Nevada's Dave Harris and HSC's Roger Biffle was anticipated. Both had bettered Harris FWC mark of 13-feet, 7-inches in meets during the season. Biffle had to settle for a first place with Wildcat Sam Toney at 12-feet, 6-inches. Harris, on the other hand, failed to place as he passed until the winning height and failed in three attempts to clear the mark.

Nevada's Dick Strunk and SSC's Harry Wade traded firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Strunk edged Wade at the tape in the century in: 10.0. Wade nipped Strunk in the furlong in: 22. Both races were run against the wind. San Francisco State freshman Welton Smith turned in the best broad jump of his life in winning that event with a leap of 22-feet, 10½-inches. Smith edged out such favorites as Bob Ritchle and Doug Johnson in that event. Ritchie, Nevada, and Johnson, CSC, finished second and fifth, respectively.

Humboldt's Keith Weidkamp won the 440 in: 49.5 and SSC's Don Jardine won the half inlie in 1:56.4 for the only other races that approached loop records.

Mustang Bob Fissell (high hurdles) and Jack Bill Hook (discus) were the other blue ribon winners. Hook was expected to turn in a record-breaking performance, but fell three feet short with a heave of 151-feet, 3-inches.

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