

Forestry Building Opens

LUMBERJACK

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Department Moves Into Own Home

by DON CARLTON
Assistant Editor

Another milestone in the development of one of the nation's foremost centers for the study of timber and its uses will be passed Friday afternoon when the new Humboldt State College Forestry Department building is dedicated.

An address by DeWitt Nelson, director of the State of California Department of Natural Resources, will be the feature of the ceremony.

The dedication is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. A unique change in the ceremony will be a "log-cutting" which replaces the traditional ribbon-cutting.

Humboldt State's Forestry Department becomes the second department on campus to have its own one-unit headquarters. The music building was first.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens will preside at the dedication. Other college and community representatives will include:

Chester W. Connick, of the Humboldt State Advisory Board.
Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Ernest O. Salo, Chairman of the Division of Natural Resources.

Dr. Edward E. Sturgeon, coordinator of the Department of Forestry.

Peter Passof, president of the Forestry Club.

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, Executive Dean.

Dr. William J. Kerr, retired coordinator of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, now a local resident.

Mr. Robert Johnson, representing the donors of materials nad funds.

A message from the Trustees of the California State Colleges will also be delivered.

Nelson's address will be based on the theme "As a Forest Grows." The State Natural Resources Director of the American Forestry Association, past president of the Association of State Foresters, chairman of the California Public Outdoor Recreation Plan Committee and of the American Forestry Association's Land Owner ship Study Committee, chairman of the Sacramento River-Delta Recreation Study Committee and mem-

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Log to Go Soon

Council, Enterprises Closer to Agreement

The Humboldt State Student Council looked over a new sales agreement for the College Bookstore and then rescinded a previous decision to send the matter to the State Attorney General Office before tabling the controversial issue until Tuesday.

Lumberjack Enterprises, which has been attempting to purchase the store for three years, offered a three point plan which the Council will consider at its next meeting since the new board members wanted time to familiarize themselves with the issue.

Prop. 1-A Key To HSC Construction

All major new construction projects for HSC are hinged on the passing of Proposition 1-A bond issue in the general election in November, according to Dr. Franklin Matsler, Assistant to the Executive Dean.

Proposition 1-A is a proposal for a state bond issue of approximately \$270 million, of which Humboldt State College will receive slightly under one-million dollars.

Eighty per cent of the funds from the proposition will go to facilities for higher education with the remainder to provide facilities for the treatment of the mentally ill and the State Forestry facilities.

In addition to HSC's funds \$220,000 will be spent on the improvement of forest fire stations in Humboldt County.

Projects slated to begin with the passing of the bill include: a \$62,000 child care center; a \$512,000 Marine Fisheries station on Trinidad Bay with \$50,000 laboratory; a \$85,000 gymnasium remodeling and \$176,150 outdoor recreation (tennis courts) facilities.

Three projects are being carried out.

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Ribbon cutting, traditional ceremony at the dedication of new buildings, will be replaced by a "log-cutting" Friday when Humboldt State's Forestry building is officially opened. Pete Passof, president of the HSC Forestry Club, and Dr. Edward E. Sturgeon, coordinator of the Forestry Department, "warm up" for their role in the dedication.

2398 Students Register; Set New Humboldt High

A record enrollment of 2398 students for the hilltop campus was recorded at the end of registration last Friday.

The enrollment figure for last year was 2120 students, making an increase of approximately nine per cent this year, according to Associate Dean of Admissions, Robert A. Anderson.

The registration procedure itself went as smoothly and efficiently as possible, according to both Mr. Anderson, and new Registrar Thomas Price.

Change of class cards are still available in the Office of Admissions and Records. Today is the last day to add classes. Friday, October 5, is the deadline for both dropping classes, and late registration.

A ninth card was added to the registration cards this semester, according to Price. The information from these cards will be coded on IBM cards, and will aid administrative officials in future planning, including an indication of the number of teachers who will be available for the public schools in five years.

One student was overheard during registration refusing to fill out this ninth card because he thought it was a scheme of the Internal Revenue Bureau for catching tax evaders.

Much of the credit for the smooth-running registration, stated both Price and Anderson, must go to the SPURS, and to the staff

of the Office of Admissions and Records, as well as to the many faculty acting as program advisers.

Students wishing to add or drop classes after the respective deadlines may pick up petitions from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students wishing to add or drop classes must pick up change of class cards from the Office of Admissions and Records. These cards must be filled out and returned with the signatures of instructors and advisers before the deadline date.

CALENDAR

TODAY—Dedication of Forestry Building, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW—Football game; HSC vs. Willamette.

Redwood Bowl, 8 p.m.

After game dance, Women's Gym.

MONDAY—SCTA meeting, cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY—Delta Zeta Pledging.

Presidential Welcome

A hearty welcome to HSC and to another banner year of record enrollments, to the initiation of many high-quality instructional facilities, and to a year full of enriching experiences.

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I want to wish for each of you a successful academic

1962-63!



PRESIDENT SIEMENS

/s/ Cornelius H. Siemens
President

Sempervirens Goes On Sale Monday A.M.

Sales begin Monday at the bookstore for 1962 Sempervirens Humboldt State College yearbook, according to Jay M. Karr, assistant professor of English, and director of the annual staff.

Receipt holders may pickup the 215 page books next week and extra copies will go on sale October 8. Prices for the books are set at \$3.50 for full semester students and \$5 for part-time students.

Seven color pages are included in the book said Karr, with a four color job of the homecoming queen and float on the forward page. Of prime interest to most Humboldt Staters is the football section featuring action shots from most games.

A complete faculty portrait section, student portraits, organizations, activities and complete athletic events section are included in the Sempervirens.

Parking Citations Start; Regulation Book Available

All persons who plan to drive a motor vehicle on the Humboldt State College campus are advised to obtain and read a copy of staff and student parking regulations, according to business manager Frank Devery.

Citations for illegal parking will be issued starting Wednesday at 7 a.m. Copies of the handbook are available outside the cashier's window in the administration building at no charge.

Six types of parking permits are available, including general student permits, general staff permits, residence hall permits, reserved parking permits, temporary parking permits and physically handicapped parking permits.

Decals to be displayed in the lower right corner of windshields were expected to arrive here Tuesday afternoon, Devery said. They are applied by college personnel at the property but on the west side of the campus.

Parking regulations will be in effect Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parking handbook contains complete information for those wishing to park on campus. Its center section contains a map of the campus which shows the locations of the 25 lots.

A total of 1,109 spaces for cars have been allowed. Of these, 244 are for staff, 589 are for commuting students, 253 are for residence hall students, two are for residence hall employees, 15 are for visitors and 24 are metered.



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Turner Re-elected Enterprises Head

Humboldt State executive dean Dr. Lawrence Turner was re-elected chairman of Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., at the organization's first meeting of the fall semester.

Other officers include Peter Pasof, vice-chairman; and Dr. Arthur Stegeman, secretary. Board members are Frank Devery, Robert Adams, Mrs. Carolyn Falkenberg, Jerry Hansen and President Cornelius Siemens.

Next meeting date was not set at the initial meeting.

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18 Vie for Freshman Offices

Eighteen candidates for five freshman class offices were nominated last Thursday in the Sequoia Theater in an open class meeting for the class of 1966.

Voting began yesterday and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Running for frosh class president are: Larry Handerson of Gustave, Doug Morrow of Ventura, and Tim Dinsmore and Noel Weidkamp from Eureka.

Candidates for vice president include: Ed Jesson of Menio Park, Gary Morse of San Francisco and Norman Mendes of Arcata.

Girls vying for secretary are:



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should protestors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

213 Freshman Attend Camp

Humboldt State extended a welcome to 213 freshmen last week with its traditional Frosh Camp.

The two day program, designed to help new students in their transition to college life, featured a busy schedule of informative discussion, recreation and social activities.

Freshmen met with counselors in small, informal groups to discuss such topics as: College jargon, traditions, regulations, social activities, student body government and registration procedures.

Other time was devoted to a rally, sock hop and recreation which included a trip to Patrick's Point State Park.

The coveted titles of Freddy and Freda Frosh were bestowed upon Al Shomaker and Michele Pritchett for most exemplifying the spirit of Frosh Camp.

The program ended with a Saturday afternoon banquet in the College Cafeteria.

Rick Stromberg, recreation committee chairman, said, "They showed a lot of spirit. I think it was the best Frosh Camp ever."

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HSC Installs Seismograph; Daily Reading Sent

A seismograph installed in the basement of Nelson Hall will be a vital link in a chain of mechanized probes into the beginnings and the behavior of earthquakes.

Gerald Hagelskamp, HSC chief maintenance engineer, will take daily readings from the unit which will be transmitted to the Pasadena laboratories of the California Institute of Technology for interpretation and correlation with three other stations in the North Coastal Earthquake range zone.

Readings from the Seismograph, which was designed by Cal Tech scientists, differ from those ordinarily associated with terrestrial disturbances in that this instrument measures surface waves in the earth's crust rather than "body waves" which travel through the earth's interior.

Ralph Bilman, Cal Tech senior laboratory technician in charge of the project, said readings from the four stations would be correlated in a "phase velocity study" in which the Institute hopes to add a considerable amount of new knowledge to information now available about the earth's surface and how inner disturbances affect it.

The study was begun 3 years ago when four seismographic stations were set up in southern Europe.

The relation of movements measured by the four stations are gauged by vector, in much the same way that foresters get a "fix" on a "fire" by triangulation.

The three other current stations

Small boy to playmate as pretty little girl passes by: "Wow, if I ever stop hating girls, she's the one I'll stop hating first!"

Hall Residents Store Guns In Maintenance

In a move to restore tranquility to HSC dormitories, Housing Manager Jack Altman has issued orders that Redwood Hall residents who own guns must check their hardware at the corporation yard.

Authorities caused a minor controversy last spring when they ruled that firearms would not be permitted in the dorms. The ruling resulted when furtive marksmen shot out two lights in the dormitory quadrangle. "It puts us in a pretty untenable position," said Mr. Altman.

Through a program originated this semester, dorm residents were still allowed to keep firearms on campus. Students with guns have been issued specially constructed storage lockers at the corporation yard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and, through special arrangements, at 4 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Altman said everyone seemed pleased with the new program, but added, "it will take time to see how well it works."

Applications For Academies Due Oct. 27

Competition for appointments to the national service academies through Congressman Clem Miller are now open with the deadline for applications October 27.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 17 and 22 as of July 1, unmarried, in good physical condition, with good high school or college records and residents of California's First Congressional District.

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HSC to Host Rugged Willamette

WU Boasts 19 Returning Lettermen Plus Freshman Flash Walt Maze

by NORM KAVA
Sports Editor

Two perennial small college titans clash tomorrow night at Redwood Bowl when Humboldt State plays host to Willamette University from Salem, Oregon.

The encounter will be the third between the two foes with each side holding a previous victory. Willamette won the initial meeting 19-10 in 1954, however HSC turned the tables last year with a hard-fought 27-13 triumph.

Willamette won its only game this season over a tough Puget Sound outfit 27-7, so both teams come into tomorrow's clash with 1-0 records. HSC coach Phil Sarboe holds his opposing mentor Ted Ogdahl in high regard and has said that Willamette is the San Francisco State of the Northwest Conference. The Bearcats had an off season in 1961, finishing at 4-4, but according to Humboldt's assistant coach Hank Cooper, who scouted them last week, they're rebounding. Cooper says, Willamette is a scrappy, hustling crew, which capitalizes on breaks—they intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles against Puget Sound.

Quarterback Tommy Lee, who hit 54 per cent of his passes in '61, will probably be at the helm of the Bearcat "T" offense tomorrow night. Lee suffered a slight concussion in the game last week, but is expected to start. If Lee can't make it, sophomore QB Pete Ruotsi will get the call.

Ruotsi came off the bench last week to spark the Bearcat victory. Another first year sensation is halfback Walt Maze (5'7", 160 pounds). The little scouter from the Hawaiian Islands raced for touchdowns of 40 and 13 yards in his first game at Willamette.

Offensive Lineup

Humboldt will counter with the same team that looked so impressive beating OTI 57-0. On offense it will probably be Drew Roberts and Mike Bright at ends, Christ Carr and Scott Nelson at tackles along with Jack Moore and Carl Overstreet at guards. Veteran Parker Pollock will continue to handle the center spot. The combo of Roger Tofft at QB, Wendell Hayes and Frank Buda at halfbacks and Earl Love at fullback-wingback will again open in the backfield.

The "Green Chain" or defensive unit is also manned by familiar faces. Roberts (defensive safety) and Love (left linebacker) might go both ways as they did at the beginning of the OTI game. Up front HSC has Bill Vines, Dave Curry, Don Ford, Dennis Grotting and middle guard Mike Serena. Frank Sperry will open at right linebacker.

In the secondary it's lettermen Dodd Fraser, Tom Waters, Ron Petersen and Ike Peterson. Gary Mayes, who intercepted three passes last week also is available here.

JACKS OF THE WEEK

DAVE CURRY
Defense
(No. 66)

Junior Dave Curry played one of his greatest games as a Lumberjack against OTI — and did it all in one half! Dave suffered an ankle sprain late in the second quarter and sat out the last two periods of the Owl game.

However, the hard-hitting 210 pound "Green Chain" stalwart was all over the field making numerous tackles during the first and then picked up the loose ball half. Curry also blocked a kick to score a touchdown for HSC.

Curry, who is married, originally hails from the Oakland Area should be ready for Willamette and Mike Bright at ends, Christ Carr and Scott Nelson at tackles along with Jack Moore and Carl Overstreet at guards.

Veteran Parker Pollock will continue to handle the center spot. The combo of Roger Tofft at QB, Wendell Hayes and Frank Buda at halfbacks and Earl Love at fullback-wingback will again open in the backfield.

FRANK MALTAGLIATI
Offense
(No. 33)

Frank Maltagliati had about as fine a running night as you could have against Oregon Tech. Playing on the second unit "Maytag" carried the ball 10 times for an amazing 170 yards.

Maltagliati was an All-County halfback two years ago at St. Bernards High in Eureka. Frank split his time last season between the Varsity and the Junior Jacks, performing well for both outfits.

Although he only weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds Maltagliati runs hard and is not an easy man to bring down. Frank probably won't be in the starting HSC lineup tomorrow night, but you can be sure he'll make the most of his chances.

"Maytag" along with Wendell Hayes and Frank Buda give the 'Jacks good strength at the halfback slots.

1962 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	Willamette U	here
Oct. 6	*SF State	here
Oct. 13	*Sacramento St	here
Oct. 20	*U.C. of Davis	there
Oct. 27	*Univ. of Nevada	there
Nov. 3	*Chico State	here
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KAVA'S KORNER

by Norm Kava

Football coach Phil Sarboe came to Humboldt State College some 12 years ago. His success at the Hilltop Campus has been phenomenal and in the last three seasons Sarboe coached teams' have won 28, lost just 4.

We decided to interview this man, who has brought HSC football such fame and fortune, for our first column.

Q. Have you been satisfied with the team's progress so far?
A. "Most of the time. Naturally, things don't always go just right or we wouldn't have to practice. However, the overall attitude has been perfect and I must give the team an A for effort."

Q. Who in particular has impressed you at this early stage? Who are the top newcomers?

A. "It is safer to say that kids who we already know or the returning lettermen all have done well. With newcomers there is lot that must be determined by game performance and movies before we can actually rate them."

Q. Where do you expect to be strong and at what positions are you hurting?

A. "We hope to be strong everywhere (stated in a joking manner). Actually we should be pretty tough up front. The weaknesses also will be determined in actual ball games and then we can shift our personnel around after viewing the films. Right now I would say we have a glaring problem in all phases of our kicking game."

Q. Will you continue to use the same offensive system? Do you still plan on shuttling quarterbacks?

A. "We have changed the philosophy of our offense because of the different personnel involved this season. We don't have an Ed White or Dave Littleton to go up the middle. Earl Love, Dennis Baker and Bill Kramer are actually playing a combination wingback-fullback position this year. (In previous seasons Sarboe used different men to play wingback and fullback). "We don't plan to shuttle quarterbacks this year. Right now Roger Tofft is our number one man."

Q. Will anyone go both ways this year?
A. "Earl Love and Drew Roberts will be starting on both offense and defense against OTI and if the need arises other men also are available to go both ways."

Q. What team will pose the toughest problem on your Far Western Conference schedule?

A. "Every Saturday when we meet our next FWC opponent. If there is a letdown we'll get beat. Every team is capable of beating each other in this conference. However, I'd have to rate San Francisco State the favorites because they are the toughest team year in and year out. The Cal Aggies and Nevada are still mad about those last minute losses against us in 1961 and Sacramento State beat us last year."

(This interview was conducted before Sarboe's team went out and slaughtered OTI 57-0 at Klamath Falls).

Junior Jacks Kick Off Season Against Annual Rival San Quentin

The Humboldt State College Junior Jacks kick off a six game schedule tomorrow when they meet the perennially tough San Quentin Pirates in the fifth game of a colorful series.

The Junior Jacks captured a 9-7 decision over the Pirates last year while compiling a 2-1-1 record.

For the second year in a row the HSC junior varsity will be sporting a new head coach. Chuck Musick takes over the post held by Hank Cooper.

Musick and assistant coach Fred Whitmire named a 24-man squad for the trip.

Musick expects a rugged battle from the SQ eleven saying, "I don't expect an easy time of it. They have a tough club." He went on to say that, although a younger club than last year, this year's Junior Jacks have shown a lot of spark in recent scrimmages and should be a little better.

Starting on offense for the Junior Jacks will be Randy James and Carl Del Grande, ends; Larry

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'Jacks Slaughter OTI In Grid Season Opener

KLAMATH FALLS — The Lumberjack football team opened its 1962 grid season here Saturday night by crushing a hopelessly out-classed eleven 57-0.

The nine touchdown barrage was one of the greatest ever produced during Coach Phil Sarboe's 12-year reign at Humboldt State. The 'Jacks gained 517 yards despite being penalized 120, while the Owls were held to a mere 91 yards by the "Green Chain".

There were a great many individual stars for the Green and Gold on this opening night. A sparse crowd of less than 2000 watched second unit halfback Frank Maltagliati run wild. Maltagliati, a slashing runner up from last year's Junior Jack squad, gained 170 yards in 10 carries for an amazing average of 17 yards per carry.

Newcomer Wendell Hayes, a transfer halfback from Oakland JC, was another bright light. Hayes scored twice and reeled off several long runs. HSC's number two signal caller Danny Sousa also garnered two TD's. All American end Drew Roberts snagged three passes for one score and had another six-pointer called back when quarterback Roger Tofft faked out an official, who thought Hayes received the hand off and promptly blew the play dead.

Secondary Sharp
Linesman Dave Curry and the entire Lumberjack secondary were particularly effective defensively. Reserve back Gary Mayes did a good job in his initial college contest, intercepting three passes.

The list of outstanding performances could go on and on, but it is only fair to remind you that HSC was playing a team of inferior ability with virtually no depth (OTI suited up only 28 men).

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Welcome but . . .

With two major issues facing the 1962-63 Humboldt State Student Body, the "Lumberjack" welcomes back the old students and extends a hearty greeting to new freshmen and transfers.

This will be a trying year for all those interested in student government as two years of work on a new constitution will be tested when the document goes before the ASB for ratification.

The second issue, the ownership of the bookstore, continues to plague the HSC student government for the third straight year as students and administration try to settle the ownership and sale of the store.

Two years ago, the Student Council decided to revise the present constitution, but last November the governing body asked for a new constitution.

In the final council meeting last semester, the new constitution was accepted and the incoming officers instructed to put the document before the ASB as soon as possible.

The Bookstore matter flared up last spring when Lumberjack Enterprises, a non-profit organization chartered to promote the welfare of HSC by handling campus money matters, tried to pay the ASB \$103,865.14 for the bookstore.

But the Council claimed the sale had never been approved by their body, and the debate was on.

For two months the matter was debated by the entire campus with the Council finally sending the matter to the State Attorney General for a legal interpretation.

The "Lumberjack" welcomes back the old students with a reminder of what must be decided this year and hearty greets the new members of the ASB with two of the problems they must face in 1962-63.

Lumberjack

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ried out currently on campus. The hill east of Redwood Bowl is being leveled down for construction of the Women's Playing field and the dirt fill is being used to build a parking lot to accommodate 300 cars in the ravine north of the dormitories.

Also underway is the landscaping of the central campus area, which will include the removal of the temporary engineering building and the tennis courts.

The state of California and the City of Arcata are splitting the cost of building a main access road to the southern part of the campus along "B" street.

Department Moves

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ber of several other professional organizations.

Woods Donated

Donations by community business and professional people as well as lumber industry representatives have made possible the use of interior paneling of hardwood and coniferous wood native to California. Woods used include redwood, myrtlewood, chinquapin, madrone, tan oak, knotty pine, Douglas fir and red oak.

A complete list of donors will be contained on a special plaque to be unveiled as part of the opening ceremonies.

Donors include Mrs. Ralph W. Bull, R. H. Emerson & Son, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Humboldt County Farm Bureau, Humboldt County Wool Growers' Association, Hyde-Timber Company, Doree Kerr, Guy B. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kerr, The Pacific Lumber Company, Simpson Timber Company, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Stamm, Tooby and Prior, Inc., United States Plywood Corporation, Van Vleet Wood Products and Weyerhaeuser Company.

The new building was constructed at a cost of \$475,000 and is equipped with \$99,970 in facilities. A. E. Singleton of Redding was

general contractor, and Brizard Construction Company of Eureka handled the electrical-plumbing work.

The addition to Humboldt State's campus has 18,936 square feet of floor space, and is planned for 156 students.

Since the Department of Forestry's beginning in 1953 classes have been held in several buildings, and classrooms have lacked adequate equipment for specialized study.

Special laboratories in the building include a dendrology lab, a wood products lab, a humidity control room, a forest engineering lab, a document and map room, a photogrammetry lab and a photographic darkroom.

In 1959, 14 seniors completed work for the first B.S. degrees in Forest Management at Humboldt State. This year, some 40 seniors are working toward the same degree, and total enrollment for the four-year program is up from 134 in 1959 to 201 this year.

According to enrollment figures HSC ranks in the top 12 schools in the United States offering this type of major.

Students in the program last spring came from California, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Florida and Uganda.

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