

## Reporter Explains Registration Plans, Rules

Why did we all register our cars? What are the rules and regulations concerning where we park and drive? Just take a few minutes to glance over these by-laws governing Student and Faculty parking established by the Traffic and Safety Council on and around the campus of Humboldt State.

All vehicles used by persons attending H.S.C. must be registered at the College.

The student officers will be appointed by the President of the Student Body and deputized as special policemen by the city of Arcata. They will be authorized to issue citations for violations of students and city as well as state traffic laws.

Violators will appear before the Board of Control or its representatives for all campus violations.

The fines for parking violations will be: First offense — warning; Second offense — fifty cents; Third offense — fifty cents.

No Parking areas: 1. No parking except on the north of Plaza Ave. from Sequoia to Cedar Street. 2. No parking at any time on the north side of 19th from Pine to the Gym. 3. Parking only on the west side of Cedar which is one-way for south bound traffic as far as Laurel Drive. 4. No parking from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. around the loop. 5. The drive back of the College will be one way for North bound traffic from the loop to its exit on Plaze Ave. 6. Other No Parking areas will be designated on the drive behind the college.

All student officers will have control over matters of conduct, student or otherwise, at all college sponsored events.

For you who have not registered your vehicles, whether bicycles or jeeps, you may do so in the office of the President at your earliest convenience and receive an official (H.S.C.) parking sticker. To obey these rules and regulations will mean a more orderly student government as well as a more orderly campus.

These regulations were to be enforced beginning Feb. 21, but the necessary signs have not been completed. As soon as the signs are up, enforcement will begin.

## In Memorium

Last week Milton Harmon Kiskila, "Finn", to his great host of friends passed away while pursuing his work as one of a surveying crew in the general Kneeland area at the early age of 24.

Born in Eureka, Finn attended Eureka schools. Upon graduation he entered the army and faithfully served his country in South Pacific campaigns. Being discharged from the service he entered Humboldt State college as an engineering student, with the hope that he might someday fulfill his utmost ambitions along those lines. With that hope in mind he worked part-time with civil engineering surveying crews studying what would have been the trade of his future life.

It's true; he is gone, but the memory of him is something that never will be forgotten by those who knew him and by those who loved him.

SACRAMENTO, (WNS) — The California national guard is in its greatest all-time strength, with 19,127 officers and enlisted men, Curtis D. O'Sullivan, state adjutant general, announced.

# HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

## H. S. C. Players Plan Meet For Play Aspirants

A general student meeting for all who are interested in trying out for the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the Humboldt State College Players' spring play, will be held in the college auditorium Thursday, March 3, at 11:30 a. m.

Previous acting experience is not necessary in order to try out for one of the 13 men's parts or the 3 women's parts in the hilarious mystery-comedy to be presented in the college auditorium May 5, 6, 7. The production will also, be taken to Chico State College the weekend of May 20-21.

Plus the play's characters, there is room in the cast for all the necessary staff members. All interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

## Student Vote Date Set By Council

Student Body officers to be elected at the primary election on March 11th are president, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two men and two women council members. Petitions for the nomination of Student Body officers must be signed by twenty-five members of the Associated Students and must be filed with the Executive Council not later than March 4.

Article VI, Section 3 of the Constitution of the Associated Students states "The nomination of officers shall be signed by petition of twenty-five members of the Associated Students. Petitions for nomination shall be filed with the Executive Council not less than one week or more than three weeks prior to the primary elections, during which time a notice to the effect that nominations are in order shall be posted on the official bulletin board, and shall be published in the "Lumberjack."

## Conservationists Elect Officers

Feb. 21 brought another election of officers for the Conservation Unlimited Club.

During the regular meeting, Hugh Bozarth, former president, presented Joe Verret with the gavel. Frank Short was elected vice-president; Don Hosterman, corresponding secretary; B. Myers, recording secretary; Kieth Glenn, treasurer; and Gordon Miller, sergeant-at-Arms.

## Commerce Assistant Himstreet Advocates Humboldt Climate

An enthusiastic supporter of Humboldt State College, Humboldt County's people, recreational facilities, and even our weather is William C. Himstreet, twenty-five year old naval veteran and graduate of San Jose State College. Willim C. Himstreet is the new Assistant in Commerce Department, filling the vacancy in business administration caused by the recent retirement of Mr. Bert Wilson.

Mr. Himstreet, who attended the University of Utah before the war, has liked Humboldt County since his stay here in 1944 when he was stationed at the naval base in Samoa and flew blimps in the traffic-control program. He married an Humboldt State student, the former Maxine Toft, and stayed

on the coast, teaching and coaching at Petaluma High School previous to his arrival here this fall.

Of his teaching duties, Mr. Himstreet says, the most enjoyable are his Shorthand classes. A favorite out-door activity is golf; he finds the course at Bayside "not a difficult one, and lots of fun."

The new faculty member was caught by the writer relaxing in his office with his shoes off; he has a quick smile and pleasant laugh, and made what could have easily been a prefatory interview into a very pleasant getting-acquainted chat.

Himstreet, his attractive, blond wife, and eleven months old daughter Sue Ann, will live in Bloomfield Acres on completion of their new home there.

## Humboldt Host To Fish And Game Commission

The California Fish and Game Commission met at Humboldt State College Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, to discuss problems confronting California's fish and game. This was the first time the Commission had ever met on a college campus, and Humboldt State feels proud to have played host to the men who regulate the policies of our fish and game.

The meeting got under way Friday morning following a short welcoming address by President Gist. Bill Spengler of Eureka, speaking for the Redwood Sportsmen's Association, spoke in favor of building a hatchery at Cedar Creek.

Vernon Hart of Fortuna presented graphs and charts supporting his contention that fish runs in all of the major streams of the West have been consistently less with passing years. He blamed the commercial fishermen and their heavy take for this condition.

Chet Schwarzkopf, of Salmon Unlimited, stressed steam improvement and artificial propagation as two factors for the improvement of fishing conditions. He also brought out the need for more local fisheries biologists in almost every section of the state.

Dr. Vernon L. Hunt, speaking for the Northern Humboldt Fish and Game Club stressed the need for more recreational areas in this community. He stated that there is immediate danger of private exploitation of such areas as: South Spit, Mad River Lagoon, Big and

Stone Lagoons. He was strong in his request that the Fish and Game Commission take immediate action toward the purchase of these areas as perpetual hunting and fishing grounds open to the ordinary sportsman.

Conservation Unlimited, the student wildlife club of Humboldt State handled all arrangements for the meeting on the campus and provided luncheon for the members and their guests at the college commons.

Humboldt County fish and game clubs and Chambers of Commerce gave a crab dinner for the members at the Bella Vista Inn Friday night following the opening day meeting.

The Commission was high in its commendations for the well arranged way in which the projects were presented throughout the meeting. William J. Silva, President of the Commission stated that the commission has received a much fuller appreciation of the needs in this area as a result of the meeting.

Professor Lewis felt that all wildlife students were greatly benefited by the meeting. He said it was indeed fortunate that the meeting could be held on the campus for the benefit of the wildlife students.

Members of the Fish and Game Commission who attended were: William J. Silva, President. Lee F. Payne, Member. Harvey E. Hastain, Member. Paul Denny, Member. E. L. Carty, Member. E. L. Macaulay, Executive Officer.

Most of the houses in France are made of plaster of Paris.

## Shermack Leads Faculty - Student Radio Forum

Let's give a listen to Humboldt! At 9:30 every Sunday night, following the Richfield Reporter on KHUM, the social science department of HSC presents panel discussions on various subjects of interest.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Gordon Shermack the following forums have been held: Our Foreign Policy; World Federalism; Our Domestic Policy; Freedom of the Press.

The forum to be given on March 6 will be directed by Doctor Wm. Knowles. The subject will be: Should We Require Non-Communist Affidavits for Union Leaders, in order for the Unions to Benefit Under the Conditions of the Wagner Act? This debate will be very interesting, for it will touch the problem of civil rights as well as that of national defense.

Programs to be given in the future are: Conservation of Our Natural Resources; and Music.

Let's snub Jack Benny next Sunday night and tune in KHUM at 9:30 to hear Humboldt students discuss national as well as international problems.

## Knights Change Service Goals

Many many centuries ago, Mother Nature taught the little creatures on the planet Earth that a regular change was not only good for adult and infant alike but in many instances desirable.

Last fall, under the leadership of Tom Wright a change was made in HSC's KNIGHTS' CHARTER. As of last semester the KNIGHTS are no longer a service club. They are now operating as a fraternal organization with FELLOWSHIP AS THEIR CHIEF GOAL.

It will be the duty of Grand Knight Gordon Frost, Vice-Grand Knight Wilbur Jensen, Knight Scrivener Al Tingstrom, Knight of the Exchequer Merrwin Rickey, and Knight at Arms Art Loder to see all is harmony.

## Longest Game

The 26-ining tie game between Brooklyn and Boston of the National League, played at Braves Field, Boston, on May 10, 1920, still stands as the longest contest in major league history. Both pitchers, Joe Oeschler of the Braves, and Leon Cadore of the Robins, as they were called went the distance. The game was called because of darkness.

A mummy is a person that cannot speak at all.

## Death Of Smith Mourned By All

Humboldt State College students mourn the death of William E. Smith, who graduated at the end of last semester with an A. B. in Wildlife Management.

Bill was employed by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission as project leader for Big Game Studies. At the time of his death, he and a companion were taking pictures of deer on winter ranges, when the plane in which they were flying are thought to have tried to turn in a canyon without sufficient room.

Bill was popular in the Wildlife Management group and in other campus activities. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of Ventura, California.

## "No Cards, No Activity", Says Student Body President

The following people on the campus have not purchased Student Body Cards and are, therefore, ineligible for participation in any college extra-curricular activity such as choir, chorus, orchestra, sports teams, and membership in campus organizations according to Student Body President Mark Melendy.

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Jackman, C., Jensen, W., Jepsen, J., Johnson, B., Johnson, C., Johnson, W., Krenzen, R., Marks, C.,

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## YOU STILL HAVE A CHOICE

If you had been alive in 1775, which side would you have been on? On the side of the insignificant thirteen colonies that didn't have a ghost of a chance, or on the British side which had a large army, competent leaders, and a formidable navy? Would you have been cheering for the new flag with thirteen stars and yelling for a new constitution? If you are a patriotic American I know what your answers are.

But here you are in 1949 sitting back and not bothering yourself with current events or your future, although there is a parallel to the formation of our thirteen colonies being carried on in the world today.

The only way to win World War III is to prevent it, and the best possible way to prevent a disastrous third World War is through the establishment of a World Federal Government. Yes, Today, March 2 — You have a choice. The alternatives are: utter destruction or peaceful fellowships.

The rest of the world is watching the United States for leadership and it is up to you as Americans to take the initiative in the creation of a democratic world government.

Interest in world government is gaining momentum through the world. In the United States, several groups dedicated to this goal combined in February 1947 to form one organization, the United World Federalists, which, under the intelligent and energetic leadership of Cord Meyer, Jr., is now the main channel for the efforts of every American who is prompted to do what he can to save us all from pandemic savagery and death. Phil Simon is the president of our campus chapter of the United World Federalists, and during the past few weeks, an adult chapter of over eighty members has been formed in Eureka, due mostly, to the tireless effort of Dr. Bert McCreery.

World Federal Government means a government with the authority and power to make, interpret and enforce world law applicable to individual citizens, as are the laws of any nation or community. This means that world government could stop any dispute at the root before it could gain enough momentum to become an international fracas.

A hundred and sixty years ago our ancestors successfully preformed a comparable experiment; they conceived a federal government and made it work, and all breeds of men and women who have since migrated to this land and learned to live here side by side in peace and confidence have found it good. The United States is the abstract of the One World which now awaits creation. It seems fitting then, that leadership in executing this last and most difficult experiment should have fallen to our lot.

Here is your chance. Are you going to sit back and watch history made and maybe be blown out of your chair or are you going to work for a world government; a lasting peace; and even more important peace; Peace of Mind?

Carl Jensen

## Advice To The Love-Scorned

Magnolia Farthingdale, noted analyst on affairs of the heart, has brought joy and sunshine to many, in correcting their difficult problems. If you have such a problem, write Magnolia Farthingdale, Esq., c/o The Lumberjack, and see your problem solved in print.

Today's problem: Dear Magnolia — I'm trying to court a pretty girl that everyone else has been trying to court, too. To date all tries have gotten nowhere. Would you try to write me how I might try to rate a date with her? Can you blame me for trying? Signed, "Trying Tom".

Ans. Dear T. T. "Cherchez la

femme." Your problem is a very trying one. As the Hon Mr. Churchill said, "These are trying times." But, perhaps you are trying too hard. Are you being subtle? Have you tried the oblique approach? Don't sit there. Do something! Put on that old school try. Get in there and try, try, try! Magnolia (Still trying) Farthingdale.

Next Problem: Dear Magnolia — Mine is the old story. I have a million dollar baby and a 10c pocketbook. The quest of education leaves me broke. Can you suggest a solution to my inflation? Sincerely, D. D. Deflated. Ans. Dear D. D. D. Since I have no lobby in Washington your problem remains unsolved I suggest you write your Congressman. However, your story

## DISCOGRAPHY

By BOB CRITTENDEN

FLIP PHILLIPS - CHARLIE PARKER:

"No Noise", parts 1 and 2; Slightly to the right on the Mercury label, an explanation of the record's content is described aptly as "Afro-Cuban Bop" - truly, it is decidedly that, a combination of both.

With the "south of the border" music of the Machito orchestra lending solid sock with its show-casing of the two Bop soloists, things go fine. Leading the way to a coming field in modern jazz, this music has it!

Phillips and Parker saxists tenor and alto, better known as "Flip and the Bird" to the cohorts of the modern school of jazz, both blow big, fat, round notes of an exciting quality in the twin-bill; Phillips on 1, Parker on 2. Certainly well worth anybody's hard-earned coppers!

Talking about matter in jazz — if you want a lend one of your ears and hear something fine along those lines, twist your dial KIEM-ways Thursday nights at 10:30 and catch the "History of Jazz" record show. Lovely things happen when the shows two originators, Loche "Bop" McCorkle and Don "Fig" Crowe, Jr., a couple of nice HSC-guys argue through the media of records as to whether the modern or old-time jazz should reign supreme.

Assured, is lots of fun for everyone!

## Roses &amp; Razzes

ROSES to HERMIE KRAEGER for all the good work she does.

RAZZES to BILL McMILLAN for coming back to Humboldt after a month at U. C. What is the attraction Bill?

RAZZES to BOB McWILLIAMS for making me write this stuff.

ROSES to JOE FORBES for finally putting some black ink in the books.

RAZZES to TOM SEUFERT for leading JOE NEIL astray.

ROSES to L. HAWKINS, a half a point is a half a point.

ROSES to CLARE VALENTINE, two points are two points.

RAZZES to CAROL MAY JACKMAN. Need I say more.

touches me to the core. Never have I heard such a pathetic tale and my heart is torn with anguish. Please be assured of my deepest sympathy in your hour of trial, and remember, no matter how much worse your problem becomes, I'll be cry with you. Magnolia (Boo-Hoo) Farthingdale.

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## Coopology Six Is Smackroo

By DON CROWE

The other Friday, more Humboldters looked in on the Coop-concert of Woody's Vibrating Six than normally attend student body meetings. All were rewarded by a bouncingly joyous display of swingy swellodies, exciting embellished by the reed work of Colleen Murray, the mellow-burry slush pumping grinding of Stebbins, the energetic doghouse thumping of Chet Bosch, and the reed salivating of Milt Makoski and Duane Guerne. All this finery was built on the solid piano groundwork layed down by my boy, everlovin' Chas. "Fantastic" McNaughton.

Working strictly ad lib, this cautious combo got together well on the ensembles and took turns improving solos on the various

themes. Many ideas were worked out, especially by Colleen Murray who seemed to be the most original member of the agrigation.

Spectators were also treated to a display of pedal cavorting by our own Joe and Jan Oppenheimer who jittered enthusiastically to the joy and delight of all. Joe and Jan seemed to enjoy it as much as the crowd in spite of the confusing "tail-spin" climax of the routine.

All in all, this session of gentle jamming met with the enthusiastic response of all who could get close enough for an ear massage. The only criticism possible would be that we would (such ideas should be heard, man) and Miss Murray inject more volume and power into her reed vibrating. It is to be greatly desired that this Friday concert will be repeated as long as we have ears. Our router's cap is off to Clay Carley for organizing and producing this exciting fest.

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## Shorts In Sports

BY BOB McWILLIAMS

After certain remarks made by the Administrator of American Lives during World War II, have stirred the air, anything I say will not be of any great alarm to anyone, so here goes with some of that S. O. B. (Same Old Bull)

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It is rumored that Lou "Choo Choo" Tsoutsouvas is remaining at Humboldt State next year and will again tutor the more intelligent students of H. S. C.; the football player. Reliable sources have it that, Lou will move guard Tom Seufert, up to the Quarterback spot, which was held down by Mark Melendy last year and he will place George Renworth at the guard position left vacant by Tom. Shall we make reservations for the Pear Bowl?

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Norman "Have you tried Wheaties" Disher, and his lovely wife were playing the Bayside links one Sunday. His wife (a very capable golfer) made a "hole in one" and immediately fainted. Wheatie's Disher taking advantage of the faint, started yelling he had just made a "hole in one". Well by the time his wife had come around she didn't have the heart to expose him, so alas, Disher gets a box of life savers, a gold plated golf club for a watch fob, a sack of soggy cigar butts and a years supply of wheaties. What next gordo?

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The barrel factory seems to be the place of interest lately. All most any night you might find such members of the local ski club as Don Carlson, Art Chase, Fred Cole and B. Matthews down there picking up old barrel staves only to beat up the hills with their (finer points). Proof of this is the hand Bob Matthews has had band-

## Ringside News

Boxing comes to Humboldt State as the Spring semester gets underway.

A very active and well planned program has been announced by athletic department for the month of March.

Tonight there will be a qualification meet to determine who is to represent H. S. C. in the Conference tournament to be held at Davis.

The pugilists that have been training diligently are; Ken Gallagher, a tough and rugged featherweight who should go places at Davis, Jim Short, a bantamweight who showed exceptional speed in his first bout at Chico a few weeks ago, Lou Asavis, the boy that has made some showings at the amateurs in Eureka, and should, with no trouble, hold up his end in the lightweight class, Earl Swan lightweight class and has seen action in the Lions sponsored shows in Eureka, and in the middleweight class, and one of the many good fighters produced at Hoopa, Mahland Marshall will hold the top light.

Anyone interested in intercollegiate boxing should contact Mr. Bishop or coach Jack Norton.

Everyone is invited to attend the matches tonight. They will be held in the quonset hut and start at 7:00 o'clock. The Lumberjacks have challenged the Hoopa All-Stars and should they accept, there will be a meet the 12 of March. So don't forget, tonight at 7:00 o'clock for a preview of pugilistic power.

### GYM OPEN SATURDAYS

The college gym is open every Saturday afternoon for all students who wish to use it. The quonset hut is also open for use.

aged up until just recently. What happened Bob? Zilch get you?

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H. S. C., continually plagued with injuries, made a "king size" impression on the many fans who have watched them play this year. Whether they won or lost the Lumberjacks were playing hard and clean.

Many brilliant performances were given by Eddie Oliveira, who many times stole the ball from the foe's hands, and Gene Moses, with his accurate eye for the basket when he seemed well covered.

In the Oregon Tech. series, here, in January, Bob Marsh made a shot, amounting to more than half the court, which brought an ovation from all.

It has been moments like these which made the season one to remember. A championship was not won, but admiration flows forth from many new fans.

Incidentally, this is the first year in basketball history at Humboldt State the team has paid for itself. Guess what! Black ink in all the books!

## Bittner Casabas Lead The Way

Humboldt's erratic basketball team, turned in one of it's best performances of the season when they played the Oakland Bay Bittners, one of the finest teams in the country.

Gene Moses played for the locals, his first appearance since graduating from H. S. C. this year.

The score was 58-41, with big, Don Barksdale leading the way for the victors with 19 points. Barksdale was a former star at U. C. L. A., and last summer played with the U. S. Olympic team.

The first half found H. S. C. unable to connect with any degree of accuracy, but they had control of the back boards. The second half was just reversed, H. S. C. couldn't control the floor play, but were able to score more often.

A large crowd turned out to witness the contest, and they were treated to a very fine game.

The score at half time was 28-15, and the scoring for Humboldt was pretty well scattered out. Oliveira had 7 points, Marsh and Klingenspor each had 6 and Gene Moses had 5 points for the losers.

## The Other Side

### BASKETBALL

Far Western Conference Champions-Humboldt State College. That's what the Humboldt Lumberjack read back on March 4th, 1942. For that year, the H. S. C. quintet took the championship, after being in the conference one year.

Humboldt had a record of 5 wins against 1 loss beating out C. O. P. who was in second place with a record of 3-1.

Chico had it's hand in it also, for it was they who defeated C. O. P. in the first game of a two series to give H. S. C. a clear shot at the title.

What really cinched the title for the Lumberjacks was their twin win over the Cal. Aggies from down on the farm.

The deal to play in the Kansas City Tournament fell through, and Humboldt didn't go, but they had a great squad and worth mention.

H. S. C. was lead by a classy forward named Billy Lee, who some claimed was as good as any player on the coast that year.

Darrel Brown, a sensational player here during the 46-47-48 seasons, now playing professional ball back ast, also played on the champion 42 squad.

Then they had Fred Iten, Grant Ferguson, Del Goodyear, Howard Goodwin, Serge Stashuk, Maury Ayala, Rod Belcher, Harvey Del Fatti and Len Longholm.

The coach of this 1942 club was none other than Harry Griffith now the Principal and Director of Elementary Education here at H. S. C.

He did outstanding work with the team, and had coached basketball here since 1940.

## Mar. 10 Deadline For Class Shifts

Any program changes or withdrawals must be made on or before March 10. Any changes will follow the established routine as follows:

TO ADD A COURSE: Obtain a permit to enter the new course from the registrar have it signed by your advisor, return it to the registrar and obtain a new course card which will be given to the

## Spring Sports

Baseball and track training will start the first week of March, and all those interested in either sport should contact Jack Norton, who will coach the track team or Lou Tsoutsouvas, head baseball coach this year. Schedules for the two sports are not yet completed, but will be done so in the near future.

Hold outs from last year's baseball squad include: Oliveira, Stebbins, Smigle, Hunt, Bailey, Dunaway, Klingensopr, Carlson, Wilson, Anvick, and George "minor league" Renworth.

This represents a pretty fair nucleus from which to work, and with additional new material H. S. C. should be able to field an experienced nine when the season opens.

Track plans aren't quite as well known. Reorganization is needed and the team will need a lot of new material to work with. Facilities and weather are both against H. S. C. track enthusiasts. . . .

## Ludtke Crowned Sweetheart

Elsie Ludtke reigned as queen of the Sweetheart Ball given by the freshman class on Feb. 18, at Nelson Hall. A mixture of "ohs", and "ahs," followed the announcement of Elsie's queenship by Bob Christenson.

President Gist crowned her queen and presented her with various gifts including a box of candy, nylons, and several merchandise orders.

Wearing a lavender formal Elsie stood beneath a green arbor in the center of the hall and received her gifts.

Audrey Bliss and Norma Gentry, the other two candidates were also present.

instructor.

TO DROP A COURSE: Obtain the course card from the course to be dropped from the instructor, have it signed by your advisor and turn it in to the registrar.

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# "Down In The Valley" -- March 11, 12, and 18

## Brack



Adding his tenor voice to the Choir production of "Down In the Valley", is Don Stephens, a Junior at HSC. After graduating in South Bend, Ind., Don came to Humboldt State where he is a major in Music.

## Directors



LELAND BARLOW

## Jennie



SHIRLEY PITLOCK

Capital punishment should not be used too frequently in schools.

## Added Attraction "Happy Journey"

March 11 will be the opening of "Down In the Valley" to be presented by the Humboldt State Choir in conjunction with the Drama Department. This folk opera is the first of its type to be given here at Humboldt State College. The production will run March 11, 12, and 18 in the College Auditorium with curtain time at 8:15 p. m.

"Down In the Valley" is a new musical production written by Kurt Well, author of a number of Broadway hits, the best known being "Lady In the Dark".

The Choir will be under the direction of Leland Barlow, with Chet Bosch taking over the Student Director's duties. Accompaniment for all singing and dancing will be furnished by Mr. Charles Fulkerson, well-known conductor of the Humboldt Little Symphony. Dancing in the musical show is being prepared by Miss Hermie Kroeger's dancing class.

The list of characters include, along with the college choir:

Brack Weaver—Don Stephens.  
Jennie Parsons—Shirley Pitlock.  
The Leader—Wayne Miller.  
Thomas Bouche—John Gasser.  
The Father—Milt Makoski.  
Peters—Harry Gift.  
The Guard—Dave Tolle.

An added attraction preceding "Down In the Valley" will be the one-act play "Happy Journey", written by Thornton Wilder.

"Happy Journey" is produced and directed under Dr. Don Karshner with Mary Hull as Student Director.

Those participating in the production are:

Ma Kirby—Margaret Wurche.  
Pa (Elmer) — Jack Craft.  
Caroline—Marian Wurche.  
Arthur—Jean Masters.  
Beulah—Kathy Kiewatt.

Stage Manager—John Papandrea.

The duo-threat will only honor student-body cards on the evening of March 18, when "Down In the Valley" and "Happy Journey" will be presented at the annual Humboldt State College Drama Festival. The reason for this being that all proceeds from the evenings performances will go to the

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There is some question, perhaps, in the minds of many as to what this talk of Communism and Communists is all about. Judging by what we hear on our radio, and read in the paper, there is a strong belief in the minds of many that Soviet Russia is a dictatorship operated by a Politburo and a Premier named Joseph Stalin and that Joseph Stalin; the members of the Politburo and the members of the Russian government, and a great many of the Russian people believe in a something called "Communism." What is it?

There is little doubt that there are people in the United States who believe in Premier Stalin, and in his "Communism". Actually, they're probably a very small minority of our population, just as the members of Premier Stalin's Communist Party in Russia are probably a small minority, judging by what we hear on the aforementioned radio and read in the newspapers.

What is this "Communism?" The American College Dictionary declares that "Communism" is 1. "A theory or system of social organization based on the holding of all property in common, actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole, or to the state. 2. A system of social organization in which all economic activity is conducted by a totalitarian state dominated by a single and self-perpetuating political party." Shades of Hitler! So, that's what it is!

That doesn't sound like it would go over here in this country. We have a system of private ownership which has prevailed for over 150 years.

Let's look at another definition of the "Communism" Senate Bill 129, introduced Jan. 11, 1949, in

Choir for their annual trip.

The Drama and Music Departments have combined their efforts to present to you an entertaining evening with two top hits, "Down In the Valley" and "Happy Journey". Don't forget the dates March 11, 12, and 18. Make your reservations now.

the California State Assembly says "Whenever the words 'communism' or 'communist' appear in any law of this State or in any administrative rule, regulation, or form, those terms shall have the meaning defined in this act." "Sec. 2. 'Communism' is a political theory that the presently existing form of government of the United States or of this State should be changed, by force, violence or other unconstitutional means, to a totalitarian dictatorship which is based on the principles of communism as expounded by Marx, Lenin and Stalin; or (b) in which the government holds title to all or substantially all raw materials and production and distribution facilities." "Sec. 3. A communist is a person who practices communism or who advocates communism by word of mouth or writing — (Certainly, if somebody is going around advocating this stuff we better run to the library and see what it's all about. Well let's finish reading this bill first) or (c) who prints, publishes, edits, issues or knowingly circulates, sells, distributes or publicly displays any book, paper, document, or written or printed matter in any printed matter in any form containing or advocating or advising communism, — (Now wait a minute, how can we run to the library if there is someone in there who advocates overthrowing our government by force. That's what the libraries are doing, isn't it, they're displaying for circulation those books which contain, advocate, and advise Communism. That we want to look at to find out all about it. What about asking one of our professors? No, I suppose they'd get violent if we asked them for a book or pamphlet, after all, they must have textbooks which have information on this "communism" if it prevails in Russia — I know we have courses on foreign government here.

You know, dear editor, I wonder sometimes about these assemblymen. Here we are, a bunch of students, trying to learn about what goes on in the world — and they say we can't even read a book about it. What do they think we are, a bunch of cattle who can't even look into things and make up our minds about them?

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## KIRBY FAMILY OF "HAPPY JOURNEY"



A graduate student, working for her secondary credential is Margaret Wurche who will portray Ma Kirby. Margaret is a Speech-major and can be remembered by her many activities in the drama department.



Jack Craft fills the role in Elmer, father of the Kirby Clan in the dramatic production, "Happy Journey". Jack, a major in Speech-English, is now in his Junior year.



A newcomer to the Humboldt stage is Kathryn Kiewatt, who will make her debut as Beulah Kirby in "Happy Journey". Kathy is a graduate of Arcata High School and is a major in Home Economics.