

## Speakers Announced For '61 Graduation

The principle speaker for the 1961 graduating class commencement will be Louis H. Heilbron, dual chairman of the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges and the California Board of Education. Mr. Heilbron will address the graduates on "Goals for Graduates."

Seniors can pick up their tickets for the June 4 exercises to be held in the Sequoia Theater in Dean Don Karshner's office starting May 26. The seniors are urged to limit the number to four due to the limited seating capacity of Sequoia Theater.

Heilbron, appointed to the California State Board of Education in March, 1959, is an attorney, and a member of the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe in San Francisco. He attended Lowell High School in San Francisco, and the University of California, Berkeley, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1928, and a bachelor of laws degree in 1931. He was admitted to the California State Bar and to the American Bar Association in 1931.

In 1933, Heilbron was Assistant Administrator, State of California Relief Administration, and from 1928 to 1951, he was Assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of California. He has been active in many civic and educational organizations and participated in the founding of television station KQED. He is married and has two sons.

Following the commencement exercises, the graduates will move to Founders Hall Court where they will receive a Baccalaureate sermon from Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gill attended public schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin, obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and his bachelor of theology in 1942 from the Princeton Theological Seminary. From 1943 to 1947, he did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and the University of Basel in Switzerland, and in 1948 he received his doctor of theology degree from the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

He is the author of various books including "Sermons of John Donne," "Some recent Protestant Political Thinking," "Handbook of Christian Theology," and numerous articles. Dr. Gill was Chairman of the Department of Religion, Professor of Religion, and Dean of the Chapel of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and was later Minister of West End Presbyterian Church in New York City.

From 1956 to 1958 he was managing editor of The Christian Century, an undenominational religious journal published weekly with correspondents in every state and 22 foreign countries, and has been editor of The Pulpit since 1956. Dr. Gill is married and has a son and daughter.

## Concert Presents 'St. John Passion' Sunday Night

Sunday night's performance of Bach's "St. John Passion" at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater will represent the mobilization of several of Humboldt State's major musicians, both instrumental and vocal.

Included in the total group gathered for the event will be the Humboldt Choral of seventy voices and the College Choir with its forty-five voices, plus the Bach Orchestra, a select ensemble of strings and woodwinds chosen from the Humboldt Symphony.

Music department professors Leon Wagner, Leland Barlow and Charles Moon will present the roles of the Evangelist, Narrator and Harpsichordist, respectively, with Conrad Walla of Eureka High School, singing additional tenor solos. Shirley Sare and Ellen Connitt sing the soprano and alto arias. Merle Smith, accompanist for the Humboldt Choral, will be organist for the performance.

Bach's total result to the task of setting to music the Passion story is a work of complete integration and tremendous dramatic vitality, containing in addition an almost unbelievable variety of vocal and instrumental expression for both group and individual performers.

The HSC performance of St. John Passion will differ considerably from Bach's initial performance on Good Friday, 1723 or 1724, in Leipzig. The production will be shortened by the omission of several of the solos, choruses and recitatives, the texts of these portions to be read instead, thus creating a speaking role not in the original score.

"The Passion" will be free and will climax the Second Annual Festival of the Arts.

**BARBECUE SET**  
The Forestry Club will hold its annual barbecue in Redwood Park Sunday.

The barbecue, which begins at noon, will be attended by forestry club members, their wives, faculty, and their invited guests.

## Student Budget Marked By \$1,000 Decrease For 1961-62 Fiscal Year

By HUGH CLARK

The 1961-62 budget, marked by a decrease of about \$1,000, was received by the student council from the Board of Finance at last week's meeting.

An hour hearing was devoted to the lengthy document, scheduled for approval at last night's session. There were no major complaints arising from the appropriations, although a student questioned a \$1,000 increase from the Bookstore. Pat McElroy said he felt the proposed increase from \$7,000 to \$8,000 from the Bookstore to the ASB fund should be channeled back to the students in the form of lower Bookstore costs. He added he believed the services should be cut accordingly.

Graduate manager Howard Goodwin, who presented the budget in place of ASB treasurer Paul Asp, who has been ill the past two weeks, explained that the amount would make little difference in the consumer price, while it would seriously curtail some of the student programs if it were not used.

One of the greatest differences in the proposed budget was the actual expenditures in football. Travel expenses are down about \$6,000 because there is no trip to Hawaii this fall. However, the income from guarantees will drop \$3,500 because of the same trip.

Another decrease was noted in the Fine and Applied Art Division

where the choir program has been reduced from \$950 to \$225 because it will not be taking its bi-annual week trip to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1962.

Increases were made in the Language Arts Division as the drama department was given about \$425 more because of its planned expanded program next year.

The forestry department was the only area receiving an allotment for the first time. That area has requested \$350 for its trip to the Western Association of Forestry Clubs Association Conclave in Utah next year. It plans to host this convention in the spring of 1963.

Goodwin explained the group was put on the budget because it competes as a college team in various logging contests, representing Humboldt State.

The forensics program was also allotted an increase. The \$200 is to further the development of the program, which Goodwin said, has taken the back seat to athletics the past few years.

No funds were given to the new fencing and swimming programs as the Board of Finance said it felt it could not appropriate

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## '61 Summer Session Classes To Be Offered in 15 Fields Of Study For Six Weeks

Summer session for Humboldt State College is scheduled to begin June 19, and will continue for a six-week period, Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, dean of extended services and summer sessions, announced recently.

Dr. Milhous said classes will be offered in 15 different fields of study, and will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students. He said about thirty per cent of the summer school students will be students that have attended fall and spring sessions and will be an all time high for HSC.

Registration will be held in the Administration Building on June 19th between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each of the students will be assigned an adviser who will help make out class schedules.

The registration schedule will be H-L, 9 a.m.-10:30; M-R 10:30-noon; S-Z, 1 p.m.-2:30 and A-G, 2:30-4 p.m.

The cost of summer session will be \$11 per unit with additional cost for some of the special services that will be offered. The parking fee for the entire six-week session will be \$5, with sessions less than six weeks at \$1 per week.

Dr. Milhous said for the most part summer school students will be teachers that are returning to school to work on advanced degrees or additional units. However, he reported many high school seniors are expected to enroll to get an advance idea of college life and study. Dr. Milhous feels summer session is a good time for a high school student to enter college.

Summer school students will be limited to a maximum of six units, and an additional four units may be obtained in the post session which will be held from July 31 to August 25.

Dr. Milhous said in addition to the regular classes which will

be offered to students, special programs are also being offered. For the most part the special programs will be offered during the post session, and will be restricted to people with advanced training or experience.

These special programs include an off-campus summer session in Crescent City in which special courses in elementary education will be offered. The date of this program is June 19 to July 28.

Humboldt State College's third annual workshop in radio and television will also be offered with enrollment limited to teachers, school administrators and professional radio and television people.

Summer session will also include two music workshops, the first a two week program for high school students beginning on July 9, and also a chamber music workshop to be held for a one week period beginning August 14.

The other special workshops being offered at summer session will include several in science, business and education.

Campus housing will be available for those desiring it with cost set at \$120 per individual-double room and \$132 per individual for a single room. The post session cost will be \$80, for a double room, and \$88 for a single room.

Dr. Milhous said the summer session faculty will be almost the same as during regular fall and spring sessions. However, in the field of education several school administrators will be added for some of the special courses that are being offered.

## HSC Students To Begin Final Exams Next 2 Weeks

Humboldt State students will begin the final march to Gethsemane Monday, May 29 when finals begin. First on the agenda at 8 a.m. will be classes scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. and those Monday through Friday at the same hour.

Tuesday and Thursday classes at 3 p.m. will end the final week from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 2. English X usage class members will deviate from the prepared schedules by taking their final exams Friday at 8 a.m. The complete schedule is listed below.

Time of Final	May 29	May 30	May 31	June 1	June 2
8:00-10:00	MWF 11 MTWTF 11	MWF 10 MTWTF 10	MWF 1	Tth 2	Tth 8
10:30-12:30	Tth 11	Tth 9	Tth 1	MWF 3	Tth 3
1:00-3:00	MWF 8 MTWTF 8	MWF 9 MTWTF 9	MWF 2	Tth 12	
3:30-5:30	MWF 12 MTWTF 12	Tth 10	MWF 4	Tth 4	
7:00-9:00 p.m.	M & MW p.m.	T & Th p.m.	W p.m.	Th p.m.	

English X, Usage, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

# LumberJack

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## Operation Abolition Program Scheduled Tonight At Sequoia

Primitive Dancers to Climax Festival of Arts



The Second Annual Humboldt Festival of Arts will be highlighted tomorrow night when an African primitive dance company performs at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater. Robert Taylor and Ruth Beckford are performing a dance called "Banda". Due to the public demand for this program, students and faculty must be seated by 8 p.m. Doors will then be open to the public.

## Primitive Dances Feature Numbers Native to Africa

Dances native to Africa and Haiti, performed to the accompaniment of a trio of drummers, who also present solo numbers with song, will be presented by Ruth Beckford and Company with John Lewis Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Faculty and students, showing their ASB cards, must be in their seats by 8 p.m. and then the doors will be opened to the public. This is because the program is in large public demand and the administration feels that the college community deserves first chance.

Miss Beckford and her company are the only group of American dancers that are presenting primitive dance in concert form. The company is composed completely of American Negroes and in addition to the eight dancers includes three singing drummers: Glen Perry, Alex Owsley and Donald Reed. The dancers include Ruth Beckford, John Lewis, Gwen Lewis, Ann Williams, Mabel Jackson, Robert Taylor, Clarence Perry and Herbert Taylor, all of Oakland, Calif.

"The spirit of primitive dance is retained and conveyed across the footlights and the result is a satisfying, visual pattern coupled with the primitive rhythms of the drums, that arouses the audience to true excitement," says Miss Beckford.

## Industrial Arts Exhibit Draws Over 220 Projects

More than 220 projects were entered in the sixth Annual Industrial Arts Exhibit held last weekend. Ernest Bednar, associate professor of industrial arts, said.

"There were not as many projects as in the past, but the selection was better," said Winn Chase, instructor of industrial arts. The affair, held in the Green and Gold Room, featured entries from high schools in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

The I. A. Club served its annual spaghetti dinner May 10 in Nelson Hall to 65 students, faculty and guests. At the dinner Arthur Ferry, president of the Leitz Company, a mechanical drawing supply firm, presented brief cases to graduating I.A. majors.

Winners of the door prizes of the exhibit were R. E. Johnson, Sunnybrae, who received a desk and Francis Barrett, who won a tool chest. Both prizes were constructed by Humboldt State I.A. students.

## Rawlinson Wins Award In Speech Pentathlon

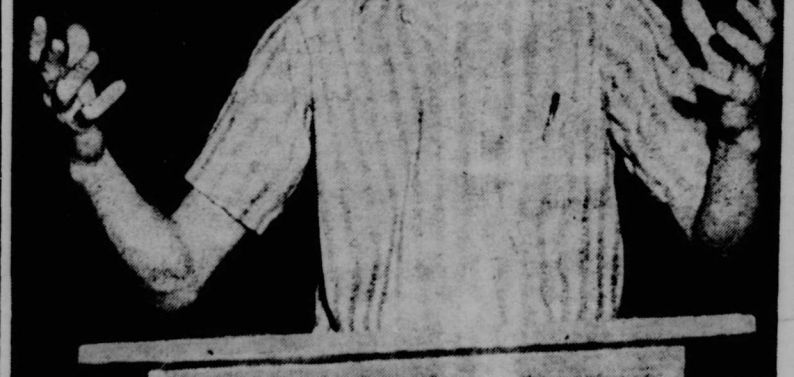
John Rawlinson, Humboldt State history major, was sweepstakes winner in the Forensic Pentathlon held at HSC last Friday and Saturday. The junior from Bakersfield defeated the most versatile speakers from such schools as Stanford, University of the Pacific, Washington State University, Sacramento State and San Francisco State.

Each contestant in the invitational tournament was required to enter all five events, a book review, oral interpretation, speech analysis, symposium debate, and after dinner speaking. The contests were divided into upper and lower division. The lower division sweepstakes winner was Steve Covington of San Francisco State.

Awards were based on a cumulative record on all five events.

Rawlinson won second place in book review and first place in speech analysis.

The Forensic Pentathlon is one of the major educational speech activities in the area. The winner of this tournament is considered the top speaker in the Northern California Forensics Association.



## Officers Elected At AWS Meet

An open meeting of the Humboldt Associated Women Students was held last Wednesday night in the Campus Activities Center at 7 p.m. to nominate officers for next year.

All women students were invited to attend this meeting at which also was explained the Big-Little Sister Program at HSC, and prospective Big Sisters were encouraged to sign up afterwards.

The election of AWS officers was held yesterday and today in the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with all women students allowed to vote.

**TEACHES IN CANADA**  
Dr. John Gimbel, assistant professor of history, will teach a six-week summer course in 19th century European history (1815-1914) at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Canada, this summer.

## Controversial Program Highlighted By Pro, Con Speakers Tonight

"Operation Abolition," the highly controversial film of the "riots" or "demonstrations" during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings last May will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The movie will be followed by the playing of the record "Sounds of Protest" prepared by University of California students.

Dean Don Karshner commented on the purpose of the showing, saying, "our main concern is that it is understood that this movie is presented on an educational level. It's a good solid controversial issue and should be accepted as an educational advancement."

Following the movie and record will be a pro and con presentation by Fred Dupuis, recent candidate for the First Congressional District and Tom Bair, local rancher and candidate in the 1956 election against Assemblyman Frank Belotti.

They will participate in a discussion of the film and record and answer the following questions: (1) Were the San Francisco student demonstrations of



TOM BAIR  
... For HUAC Abolition

Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem) from Pennsylvania and Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee in a recent magazine article. "I stated at the outgrowth of the committee that the overwhelming majority of the young people of this nation are of unquestioned patriotism, but a minority of this group contain and has been subjected to communist infiltration," added Walter.

The demonstrations described in the movie were the outcome of the House investigation into communist infiltration of our educational systems. The movie is made up almost entirely of newsreel shots filmed by television cameramen who covered the "demonstrations" for stations KRON and KPIX in San Francisco. After the hearings, members of the House Un-American Activities Committee subpoenaed the film edited and wrote commentary for it. The movie tends to support the view that the "riots" were communist inspired although many of the students involved signed statements which read in part: "Nobody incited us, nobody misguided us. We were led by our own convictions and we still stand firmly behind them."

A Baptist college in San Francisco supplied the film after a request to obtain it from local American Legion was refused.



FRED DUPUIS  
... Pro on Film

May 1960 communist inspired? (2) Should the House Un-American Activities be abolished.

Dupuis, a former FBI man, has spoken to several Bay Area groups on the film and record. He will defend the film while Bair will discuss the opposite view.

"The title 'Operation Abolition' is the name also given to the communist campaign to destroy the House Committee on Un-American Activities," said

### Editorial

## No Demonstrations, Please

"Operation Abolition," the United States' most controversial film in recent years, will be shown as the featured part of a discussion of the "riots" or "demonstrations" that surrounded the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco last spring.

Similar programs have been held at other West Coast universities. At Chico State a few students attempted an unsuccessful, but marring demonstration, while at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida., a "popcorn" forum broke into fistfuffs with three leading students being suspended and a professor being put on probation.

This is not the sort of thing that the program committee or student council wants to happen this evening. Nor is it what most of the students and faculty would like to see.

However, unless those attending the program this evening approach the subject matter in a mature and educated manner, there is a good chance that a demonstration will mar what appears to be a fine presentation of the many sides of this issue.

Chairman Paul Marsh, the student council, and Dean of Students Don Karshner have all said they wish the discussions and showing to be on a high plane.

The speakers, although members of opposing political parties, are expected to keep within the topic and not let personalities or inter-party feelings enter into the discussion any more than is necessary.

There are many who have not seen the film, possibly more that have not heard the Slate tape, "Sounds of Protest," prepared by University of California students, and of course the talks by Fred Dupuis and Tom Bair and the following discussion will be new to most of the audience.

Therefore, it would seem to us that a good approach to the entire program would be to go with an open mind and analyze what is offered. If there is a decision to be made, make it in an educated way. And then carry out the convictions of this educated decision in a manner indicative of mature college students.



## Let's Fix Parking

It's time for this campus—the students, faculty and administration—to band together and fight for an equitable plan to rid this campus of its poorly organized paid parking system.

We cannot conceive of this public supported state college hiring officers to virtually have a field day "tagging" cars of persons who are on campus as either guests or paid guests. Faculty producing the annual three-week Festival of Arts program say part of this year's poor attendance can be directly attributed to the field days the officers have had in the past few months.

The Shelly Manne jazz concert, the AWS fashion show and another recent concert saw more than 50 cars receive tickets on each occasion.

One man paid his ticket and then remarked, "I won't go near there (HSC) again. If they're going to treat me that way, the \_\_\_\_\_ with them."

This man is the father of one of the performers in a recent Humboldt State production. He is a taxpayer and interested in HSC activities and his son's or daughter's activities. He is mad.

What has been done to correct this situation? First, the student council has complained to Executive Dean Lawrence Turner's office. It has also adopted a resolution, unanimously approved, to lower the hours the parking laws are in effect to 5 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Second, Dean Turner has informed council members that by going to the business office and informing people there of an upcoming activity, the parking rules MAY be set aside.

Third, there is rumor that the parking officers do not "bother" with one lot on campus. Those who are lucky enough to park there by guessing the correct lot do not receive tickets.

So there are channels to bypass this problem. But some of them do not appear legal and above board. Other channels have this "maybe we will" and "maybe we won't" attachment.

The state of California has been nearsighted ever since it started this paid parking scheme, designed so the users would be paying for their facilities. It has caused lawsuits such as HSC's Dr. James Householder's case, taken different forms at various campuses, and it has not been stable where it should be, or flexible where necessary.

If this campus is forced to raise up in arms to correct this situation, if just for the sake of good public relations, it should.

The time must come when guests or paid guests may come on campus, enjoy whatever they wish to see or attend, and leave without first reaching underneath the right windshield wiper to pick off a \$2 parking ticket.

## Coed Talks on Tom Dooley To Capture Speech Contest

"Dr. Tom Dooley" was the title of the winning speech by Lucy Santino in the semi-annual speech I contest held last Monday night in the Studio Theater. Miss Santino, a freshman elementary education major from Eureka, spoke before an audience of more than 100 in one of the largest contests ever held.

"Preservation of the Wilderness Areas" was the subject of the speech by David Farr, second place winner. Third place was a tie between Gordon Bobell and Dave Cutchen. Other speakers in the contest were George Spangler, Richard Spellenberg, Mike Hedley, and Delores Hill.

The contest is co-sponsored by the HSC speech department and the American Institute of Banking. Each speech I section may elect a representative to enter the contest.

Judges were Dr. Robert Dickerson, assistant professor of economics, representing the general faculty, and Milton Dobkin, speech faculty judge. Dr. Dale Anderson served as toastmaster.

Certificates of distinction were awarded to first, second and third place winners in the contest, and the name of the first place winner will be inscribed on the speech I contest plaque.

As the policeman helped the battered man up from the pavement in front of the saloon, he asked:

"Can you describe the man who hit you?"

"That's what I was doing when he hit me," the man replied.

## Lumberjack

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## Peace Corps Misconceptions Set Straight For Corps Volunteers

Editors Note: This is the third of four Peace Corps articles. Aims, scope, and methods of operation will be described as they are interpreted from Washington communications and published texts by public officials. This article explains many misconceptions about the Peace Corps.

By JAMES HOFFE  
HSC Placement Officer

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they lecture on Locke in the village of Nijmegen.

Volunteers will not try to Americanize the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of draft dodgers. These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps must be set straight.

First Volunteers will go only where they are invited. And they'll be asked to do only a specific job the host nation can't do itself. Let's look at a live example:

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. Farmers there must have roads built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. This young nation has asked Peace Corps to supply surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been agreed upon between the two countries.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to Peace Corps. In late May Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June a team will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university Volunteers will learn about Tanganyika, its culture, mores, tradition and history. They will bone up on our own heritage and democratic institutions. Too, they'll begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on their own special skills in relation to terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, Volunteers will enter another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will

be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given and demonstrations made. Programs will be planned to test and develop stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university or college. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its own techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where Volunteers will study Swahili and learn about the work to be done.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungles to plan needed roads from isolated villages to main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence commensurate with good health and effectiveness. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

Top leaders of business, labor,

government and education will be available personally to each Volunteer for help and guidance.

Service in the Peace Corps will not exempt anyone from service in the Armed Forces. The law is flexible enough, however, to provide deferment for members of the Peace Corps.

Whether a Volunteer will be drafted for military service upon his return from abroad will depend on a number of things. Among these will be the world situation at the time, the Volunteer's age, physical condition, marital status, etc.

Eligibility for military service will also be dependent on whether a Volunteer becomes engaged in activities considered by Selective Service to be in the national interest. The fact that a registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities deemed vital to the national health, safety, or interest.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Married couples without dependent children are welcome to volunteer provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available in the Placement Office 212 Administration Bldg.

## Student Activity Center Organized To Provide Humboldt State Students With a Place for Study, Relaxation

By MARTHA GABRIEL

In 1940 Nelson Hall was built as the first residence hall on a state college campus. Today it stands as Humboldt's first full-scale attempt to organize a Student Activity Center, that may serve several functions.

When dedicated last Oct., the Campus Activity Center, located directly across from the Administration Building, was supposedly set to provide a general meeting place for the regular and part-time students. A place for relaxation and study. As said during dedication, a place that would provide, "all-round recreational, educational and cultural program for everyone attending the college."

Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, reminisces about past student centers. The first was a "sweet shop" south of Founders Hall and "seated about nine people. It was later expanded to accommodate about 35.

Later a unused building, once located east of the Administration Building, housing varsity equipment, was converted into the "coop." This building served as book store, health center, publication center, and placement office. Student Body officers at this time used faculty offices for meetings and operated with steel lockers, not desks. The building was finally condemned and in turn the present CAC came into being as Student Center.

Approximately \$3,300 was appropriated for CAC in last year's budget. This is about 15% of the total student body card income. A portion of this money has been used to furnish and

paint the CAC in preparing it for use. This money was placed in a special reserved building fund under the name of Student Center which is delegated to run for 10 years in an attempt to create an adequate Student Center.

The program for CAC is only in its beginning stages. The Student Activities Commission, direct governing body over CAC, is hoping for a complete center with T.V. rooms, film rooms, study rooms, ping pong tables, pool tables and eventually complete occupancy of Nelson Hall.

The present obstacle, and there have been many, is the lack of patronization by the students. The absence of a snack-bar or fountain seems to account for the lack of interest and activity.

"The members of the Student Activities Commission are aware of the insufficiency of CAC due to the lack of a snack-bar," stated Miss Kate Buchanan, adviser to Student Activity Commission, "therefore we feel we must provide everything else possible, until such time as we can obtain one."

When Robert Olds, cafeteria manager, was asked the possibilities of CAC obtaining a snack-bar he commented by saying, "I feel that two snack-bars in the same general area at this time is like having two drugstores on the same corner, but I realize also that in the sense of an activity center the cafeteria cannot substitute for the Campus Activity Center."

New floor plans for CAC are being introduced to the Advisory Board for their approval and following will be sent to the State Board providing for full-scale improvements of CAC.

CAC has progressed from the planning stage to the operational stage in two years, but now seems to have come to a sudden stop. The sudden and surprise

disinterest has made members of the commission seek ways of improvement to promote interest. Once the problem of patronization is solved the way will be clear for a Student Center that proves itself successful over and over and over.

## ACCION, Private Organization, Works with Corps

ACCION, a private organization to send young Californians to work in development in Colombia, has rescheduled the departure of volunteers to Sept. 1, Jerry Brady, director of information for ACCION, has announced.

"We have done this to coordinate with the U.S. Government Peace Corps, which also plans to send teams to Latin America in late August," Brady said.

Joseph H. Blatchford, ACCION director, has reported that ACCION will continue to select applicants for its program and to recommend people for the Peace Corps project.

Many of the more than 300 ACCION applicants have been already interviewed by Latin experts at U.S.C. and Stanford. ACCION applicants who wish to be eligible for Peace Corps service as well should plan to take the Peace Corps exam on May 27.

ACCION is sponsored by the Institute of International Education and is privately financed. Applications should be addressed to ACCION, P. O. Box 903, Berkeley.

**Jacopo and Santo**

**"Lightly Boy, Lightly"**

Used to be that come spring . . . a young man's fancy turned to thoughts of girls . . . you know what we mean . . . used to be when we were kids we would think about the chicks. All the cats would wander down the drag (street to you, man) and eyeball the skirts.

Nowadays though, the habits of the cats have changed. What we mean is that the pros are ruining our psychosomatic makeup. They are way out man—what we mean, see ya later. Every night it's hit the page, what we mean—book it up.

It's gonna drive all us normal cats to a crackup—Man, these folk have no feeling for mental stability—what we mean, man, is that it's inbred—In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of dames. Can't they understand. We just can't dig their lack of feeling—ought to have a "Young Man's Fancy Week." "You could curtail all homework and tests, and labs, and turn out to dig the crazy spring garb. But no! Got to hit the books. Seems like spring is the time when they pile it on. Give us cats no time to stabilize our emotions. What we mean, see ya later dad—We just can't stand the gaff.

Remember a pal of ours back at old R. O. B. He was a pretty stable cat through the winter—would slip down for a brew between classes, usually manage to book it up twice a week and got along fine. But, spring rolled around—and being normally male his fancy turned. About this time it happened—all of the intellectuals on campus got together in their monthly faculty meeting and hatched their annual plot to wreck our stability. About May—it broke—papers, tests, homework, activities—Well, this was the living end—our old buddy was really out to lunch. Booked it up so much his eyes couldn't take the strain—had to wear colored glasses and missed everything—poor guy cracked up—what we mean he went way out. That was the year all the chicks wore Bikinis to class and he didn't find out till five months later.

So stand by cats—it's about to begin. But don't forget your stability—be wise, be smart, but above all be stable—what we mean—rock solid, and don't forget to eyeball. Mmmmm, there goes an interesting shaped umbrella now.

At a zoo a man motivated by the camel. He picked up a straw, placed it on the camel's back and waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," he muttered as he crept away.

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## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oiled satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboro for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?  
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On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboro?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboro and the now unfettered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Man: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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## ASB Council Lays Revised Constitution To Rest; Next Council Receives Document

The much talked-about revised constitution was finally laid to rest by the student council at its meeting last week. After defeating two measures to approve the constitution, the council decided to turn it over to next year's council without recommendation.

Committee members Joe Mayfield and Ross Stromberg submitted resignations, saying they can not devote any more time to revising some of the controversial portions. A third member, student body treasurer Paul Asp, has been ill the past two weeks.

Mayfield then informed the council that apparently his committee had not done what the council had wanted. He said, "at least tell the next committee what you want and then hope they can do it."

Thus, the year-long project will be carried over until next fall with 1961-62 ASB President Bill Turner and Dick Maynard, outgoing vice-president, slated to be on hand to explain the revised sections to the new council.

In other action the council heard convention reports from Dennis Cahill and Turner. They attended the recent California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) and Pacific Student President's Association (PSPA) conventions in San Francisco.

Cahill informed the council the CSCSPA is backing two bills before the assembly in Sacramento. One calls for a redistribution of parking fines being collected for on-campus violations and the second is for the financing of student unions, whereby the student body pays one-fifth of the cost and finances the remaining four-fifths.

Turner said a lecture program and professor exchange is being designed by the CSCSPA. It is hoped that well-known speakers can travel the state college circuit at the reduced costs.

He added that student apathy was discussed and every institution is encountering the same problem. The representatives said they do not have active classes, most of them feeling the classes are dying. Turner pointed out that instead of telling incoming freshmen how good the spirit is, "Tell them the truth—how lousy it really is."

The convention devised a three-point purpose of student councils. Purposes were listed as voice to the administration, give the student experience in government and set up activities that would not otherwise be available.

Turner also revealed an incident that occurred at University of Idaho when a forum type showing of "Operation Abolition" was held at the Moscow, Ida. campus. He said the discussion broke into fistfights with three candidates for student body president being suspended and a professor being put on probation as a result of the melee. Turner said HSC should be careful of its showing here this evening.

A private organization, headed by Mayfield, announced a non-campus "Senior Exclusive" will be held in Eureka the Friday before graduation. Mayfield said the affair is a function for seniors and their guests, but not a senior class sponsored event.

The council resumed its discussion of the problem of guests receiving parking tickets. They learned that there are 15 spaces for visitor parking at the west end of the Administration Building. The council passed resolution that parking hours should be lowered to 5 p.m. This resolution will be sent

## HSC Professor Retires After 35 Years



Professor Imogene Platt, member of Humboldt faculty since 1926, who recently announced her retirement was honored at an alumni-faculty banquet in the Cafeteria last Friday.

Miss Platt, this year promoted to professor of business administration, came to Humboldt State as its first registrar and head of the placement bureau. She taught English and business education and was director of research on a part-time basis from 1933-1935 and became a full-time assistant professor of business administration in 1935. She was head resident of the women's dormitory from 1938 to 1945.

President of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Arcata, Miss Platt is past president of the Eureka club and was named "Woman of the Year" by the Arcata group in 1957. She was charter president of the Eureka Soroptimist Club.

A native of Seattle with AB and MA degrees from the University of Washington, Miss Platt has also studied at Stanford University and Montana State University.

## Rare Book's Room Feature Of Humboldt State Library

By ROSITA COX

Rare old books, Masters' theses, histories of Humboldt County, newspaper clippings about Humboldt State, bound volumes of Lumberjack, play programs and publicity photos are all to be found in the Humboldt State Library rare books' room.

The rare books' room is a tiny nook on the second floor of the library. The room houses a desk and a chair, filing cabinets, and shelves heavy with books and boxes. The room is locked, but is opened on request.

Library materials which, because of format, condition, content or value, require supervised use are placed in the rare books' room. Charles Bloom, head of the library public service, started the collection eight years ago.

These materials usually include art books which are oversized, contain loose plates or fine reproductions likely to be stolen, local history materials and other books likely to be stolen or mutilated. For example, "Erotica," sex hygiene and scientific works on sex such as the Kinsey Report, books by controversial authors, books valued at \$50 (except some reference works) and college theses are kept in this room.

The library's oldest book, "Mis-

sale Mindense" which was printed in 1513, is in the rare books' room, as well as many foreign language books and books on costume, which are bound and contain color prints.

Both old and modern English versions of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" comprise one large volume. A tiny book called "Logger Talk (Some notes on the jargon of the Pacific Northwest woods)" by Guy Williams is also in the room.

Mrs. Frances Purser has the job of clipping newspaper stories about Humboldt State that one day will be history. She files the stories according to subject in acid-free envelopes to prevent deterioration of the newspaper.

Such news stories, Academic Council minutes, college catalogs, yearbooks, daily bulletins, concert programs, and student publications are filed for posterity by Mrs. Purser.

## Rare Book Room's Originator



Charles Bloom, head of the Humboldt State Library public service, shows one of the books in the small but cherished room.

## Sunset Elects Dorm Officers

The women of Sunset Hall elected officers for the next fall semester last week.

The retiring officers were Carol Gertz, president; Ellen Kilgo, vice-president; Sandy Brouse, secretary; Kay Suffran, treasurer; Penny Neville, ICS representative; Carlotta Anderson, AWS representative and Belinda Thompson, fire chief.

The new officers that will take over in the fall are president, Mary Lu Brucks, vice-president, Lynn Loebner; secretary, Kathy McGregor; treasurer, Lynne Newman; ICS representative, Belinda Thompson; AWS representative, Ruth Turner and fire chief, Marcia Boyd.

## '61 Student Body Budget May Decrease \$1,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

enough money to make the program adequate.

Goodwin explained that if football receipts were more than anticipated, funds probably could be allotted to the two new sports for one or two years.

A run down of the various programs and their requests follow:

In athletics, football is requesting a little less than \$6000, less than it did a year ago. It is an increase of about \$1100 from 1959.

The basketball budget was cut from \$4,050.59 to \$3,708.50, a difference of \$342.

Baseball was increased \$25.50, track increased \$242, wrestling \$114, while tennis and golf remained the same at \$500 each.

Under the heading of miscellaneous athletics, an increase of a little more than \$700 was noted.

The Women's Recreation Association requested \$300 more, the athletic director requested an increase of \$225, intramurals was put on the budget for the first time at \$100 and the trainer's supplies were increased from \$400 to \$500.

Publications remained about the same with the Sempervirens, yearbook, remaining the same at \$6,910, the Lumberjack increasing \$800, the Hilltopper, feature magazine, decreasing \$40 and the Toyon, literary magazine, increasing \$50. The news bureau allotment of \$100 remains the same.

In addition to drama, Language Arts requests included \$654 for radio and television, an increase of \$70; \$154 for oral interpretation, a \$30 increase; and \$1,650 for forensics, a \$200 jump. Drama requested \$2,625, an increase of \$155. Part of this included \$115 for an opera workshop plus the \$250 for the extra productions.

The total music budget is down \$335, the biggest part resulting from the off-year in choir travel. There were no other notable increases or decreases.

The art exhibit program will remain the same with a request of \$500. This is the third straight year this request has remained the same.

The social activities program has requested almost \$400 more. Homecoming and sno-ball will remain with a \$500 subsidy, while Lumberjack Days will remain constant with \$400 and operations and Frosh Camp at \$200 each. A \$240 increase has been requested for summer session activities, \$100 for Dad's Day and \$38.50 for publication supplies.

It was pointed out that the increase from the \$2 summer session student body cards and the summer session play will more than cover the activities increase.

The ASB office requests have increased a little over \$1000. The bookkeeper's salary has jumped \$444, the graduate manager's salary has been increased \$125.06, the bookkeeper's assistant \$183 and the athletic home game expense has gone up \$275.

Under general operations, a \$373 increase has been requested. The car pool expenses are up about \$200, the ASB president's expenses are expected to increase \$80, the assembly program is up \$200. Decreases have been made in the student council by \$50 and the ASB laundry soaps by \$250.

Other expenditures include \$1000 to the ASB reserve and capital

## Fluffy Canadian Geese Added To Research Material

New additions to the Humboldt State wildlife department's collection of research material has arrived in the form of four fluffy one-week-old Canadian geese.

The goslings, to be used in a study of their species' growth rate, feather development, weight development, and in a study of their bill and feet development to establish age class groups, according to Dr. Charles Yocom, professor of wildlife management, were first observed on this campus basking in the warmth of Dr. Yocom's desk lamp. They were then moved to brooders in the wildlife pens behind the fish hatchery.

The goslings are members of the largest species of wild geese in North America, according to outdoor magazines, and adults are highly prized by hunters. They were hatched on the Lower Klamath Refuge near Tule Lake, and were caught as young as possible for the study, according to Dr. Yocom, who went to the refuge recently to acquire them.

outlay, \$1500 to unallocated reserve, HSC foundation \$500, equipment reserve \$750, campus activity center reserve \$3300 and band replacement fund \$500.

The equipment reserve fund is down \$250.

A revenue analysis reveals the following expected income:

Football income is expected to decrease about \$2200, \$800 in gate receipts and the remainder from the loss in guarantees. Basketball receipts are expected to increase \$100, while the tournament guarantees are down \$175 and \$135, respectively.

Other athletic income is expected from track, Thanksgiving game donation, awards, concessions to the total of \$850, a decrease of \$350. The greatest decrease comes from wrestling where no income is expected opposed to \$200 last year.

Publications income is up \$20, \$15 from Lumberjack and \$5 from the Toyon. The total income expected is \$12,415.

Drama expected to increase its income \$173, bringing the total drama and music income to \$1,730, more than a year ago.

The greatest income comes from student body and faculty cards. The anticipated total is \$37,900, an increase of about \$1000.

Homecoming is expected to be up \$50 to a total of 450. Dad's Day revenue is expected to remain \$50 as is the AWS dance and the sno-ball. Summer session fees are expected to increase \$100 and the summer session play \$250.

The bookstore donation is up from \$7000 to \$8000. This increase must now be okayed by Lumberjack Enterprises, which now governs the bookstore.

The total anticipated income is \$87,510, less than this year's \$88,233. The difference between the income and expenses is about \$250, which Goodwin said accounts for the flexibility in transportation costs. He pointed out the bids for traveling are estimated and could increase.

## Officers Elected At Final Meeting

C. K. Leonard, assistant professor of education, was elected president of the Humboldt State College Teachers Association at its final meeting last week, according to Dr. La Mar Holmes, outgoing president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Dr. K. I. Ingebritson, vice president; Mrs. Helen Macpherson, secretary; and Dr. Miles Esget, treasurer. Dr. Harry Griffith and W. Jean Stradley were elected new directors. Dr. Holmes, as the outgoing president, becomes an ex-officio member of the board.

An affiliate of the California Teacher Association, the organization functions to promote the interests of higher education. Its members number 32.

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## TV Play Produced; First At Humboldt

The first television play produced in the Humboldt State television theater, using the new television equipment, was presented Wednesday.

The play, "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams, was directed by Dianne Gillespie, senior speech - drama major from Eureka as a project for a special problems course in direction.

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## CASUAL CAMPUS

By Kay



As the sun sinks into the west, Humboldt State students are busily scanning text books hoping against hope that one semester's reading can be crammed into the last week before finals! At the risk of sounding like a senior (which status I have finally reached), this will be the last time many of us will experience that feeling of nervous nausea when some quaint soul breaks up a friendly game of Hearts with the friendly statement that they must study for finals!

Speaking of graduation (fifteen days away), Kent Foster, Joe Mayfield, and Larry Lazie are planning the first annual Senior Exclusive party for Friday evening after graduation practice. This should prove to be a tremendous affair for celebrating seniors and their dates! The dinner-dance at the Elks Club is something new of us (seniors) will want to miss! Incidentally, if you're in a quandary about what to wear gals, check Daly's terrific selection of cocktail dresses!

It's unanimous opinion that Lumberjack Days was the best ever... even if the nasty weather didn't cooperate at all! One of the most interesting aspects of the activities was the slave auction. If you ever wonder what you are worth, here's the way to find out! The going rate for "slaves" this year seemed to be under \$4.00... That is, until Jean Summerfield took the stand. Dr. Ralph Roake (in his own eminent style) auctioned off Jean for the dance that night for \$10.00!

When you consider that only \$3.98 to \$5.98 will make you the proud owner of the new "colorful California Colormates" in Daly's Sportswear Shop, Jean was a pretty expensive slave! As long as I've let you in on the news of this fabulous selection of 100% cotton knit mix 'n match coordinates, I must add (out of fairness to your curiosity) that these colorful skirts, jackets, toppers, "crop tops", capris, and shorts are the spark of every summer wardrobe!

The "Fire Engine Red" or the "Cool Blue" or possibly the "Licorice Black" (all accented by white) is just the color you want to wear to the showing of "Operation Abolition" tonight in Sequoia Theater. And for the Program of Primitive Dance Saturday night simply mix 'n match and you have a whole new outfit!

Congratulations go to the men of Delta Sigma Phi, the first recipients of the annual World University Service trophy, for their outstanding contributions to WUS.

As we bring the last column of this year (and the last one ever for me) to a close, remember these immortal words...

A skirt for every blouse—A blouse for every skirt, Daly's Sportswear sings this song. And 1,000 college girls can't be wrong!

I'm sure all will join me in congratulating the graduating seniors among us upon their college commencement. To these hard-working seniors, after four (or possibly more) years of college, I dedicate the following: Bye, bye college life, So long student strife! After June the four, I'll be a student no more!

See ya at Homecoming! Kay



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## Four Candidates In Running For DZ 'Dream Man'

The Delta Zeta Dream Man will be named at the sorority's anniversary banquet Saturday evening at Stafford Inn, celebrating the DZ's first anniversary as a nationally affiliated sorority.

Candidates for Dream Man are Dick Spadoni, junior pre-dentistry major from Eureka; Jack Moore, junior business administration major from Eureka; Gerry Hansen, junior business administration major from Arcata, and Dennis Cahill, senior education major from Eureka.

HSC Playboy Frank Chester, Delta Zeta candidate for Playboy honors, will be an honored guest at the banquet as well as alumni members of the sorority and Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz. Mrs. Goetz, instructor of physical education, is advisor of the group.

New officers recently installed by the sorority are Miss West, president; Belinda Thompson, first vice-president; Nita McBride, second vice-president; Mary Holmes, recording secretary; Miss Moore, corresponding secretary; Sandra Ervin, treasurer; and Nancy Hunsinger, ICS representative.

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## And What Do You Think? It Really Doesn't Matter!

A Humboldt co-ed sat through more than two hours of lengthy and detailed business to await her chance to speak to the student council at its meeting last week.

At last Carol Slacks was recognized by the chair and she explained she was a member of the 1961 Homecoming Committee and said the group was seeking the council's approval for changing the method of Homecoming Queen selection.

She explained that the number of candidates was increasing about five each year. The plan, as designed by the committee, would have the student body vote on the candidates with the top five becoming finalists. A board would then pick the eventual winner.

This board would include clothing buyers and persons involved with beauty and personality. The members would judge the finalists on a three-point scale, three for excellent, two for fair and one for poor.

Six criteria would be used, including intelligence, poise, ability to converse, pleasant, neat appearance and attractiveness. These points would be considered during a personal interview with the panel.

Council members then delved into the pros and cons of the change. One member pointed out one large group could control the selection with so many candidates running. Miss Slacks estimated there will be 20 next fall. Another said the enthusiasm generated by the contest's balloting would fall if a board picked the eventual winner.

Miss Slacks said that all candidates would appear at all homecoming functions and that their sponsors would still have to enter a float in the homecoming parade, provide their candidate with an escort and buy her a gift.

But this failed to satisfy most of the members for after 20 min-

## French Comedy Last of Films

A hilarious French comedy, the last of the Spring Foreign Film Series, will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. The slapstick film, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," tells of the misadventures of a summer vacation.

Jacques Tati, a well-known French actor, wrote, directed, and starred in the film. Tati also directed "My Uncle," which was shown in last year's foreign film series.

The film is a series of comic episodes rather than having a central plot. It is in the tradition of the silent film comedies, in which action is important rather than dialogue.

utes of discussion a vote was called with three members approving the change, and six voting against it.

Miss Slacks then quipped, "that's all right. It doesn't matter what you want, because the committee has already decided that this is the way we are going to do it. We just wanted you to know about it."

The council responded with a laugh as the co-ed had added approximately 30 minutes to one of its longest meetings this semester, and apparently for nothing.

But as member and senior class president, John Bryant remarked, "This is a matter for the Inter-Club Senate to consider. When a committee tells the parent organization what to do, it's time to cut it off at the purse strings."

And Bryant said he planned to propose this very thing at last night's meeting. And three members said they would second such action.

Spring football practice started on April 19 in 1948. The sessions were handled by Jack Finley, who signed with the Los Angeles Rams, in the absence of head coach Joe Forbes. Forbes was at the University of Oregon doing graduate work.

## Baseball Team Wins Pair Over Aggies; Taylor, Snarski Hurl Victories

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks swept their first Far Western Conference doubleheader this season from the Cal Aggie Mustangs, 11-4 and 6-2, at Davis Friday.

Larry Taylor went the distance in the seven inning opener, gaining credit for the win. He gave up six hits, walked only two and whiffed four.

Behind 2-0, Humboldt broke loose for seven markers in the third. Two walks and an error, plus one-run singles by Dennis Pontoni and Drew Roberts, two RBI singles by Joe Siino and Monty Feekes, and Larry Taylor's sacrifice fly accounted for the runs.

Pontoni led off the fourth frame with a single, scored on a triple by Tom DiMercurio, who came home on Siino's second straight single, making the score 9-4.

Two runs came home in the seventh when Larry Wimer singled, Al Snarski got on via an error, Pontoni walked and DiMercurio drove the pair in with a single.

In the second game, Roberts opened the fifth with a single and came home on a double by Joe Taylor. Siino got on via a fielder's choice and stole second and Snarski scored Taylor with a sacrifice fly. Siino scored on an error.

Three consecutive singles loaded the bases in the seventh. Pontoni drew a walk to force in Snarski. Wimer scored on DiMercurio's fielder's choice and Matias came home on an error to round out the Lumberjack scoring.

## Softball Plagued By Bad Weather

The teams of the intramural softball slate, plagued by foul weather, will try to complete their schedule of games next week.

Only five games have been played among the eight teams in the two leagues. In the 4 p.m. league the won-loss records are: Delta Sigma Phi 1-0, Sunset 1-0, Independent "C" 0-0, and Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-2. Just two games have been played in the 5 p.m. league with Humboldt Village 1-0, Forestry 0-1, and the Faculty 0-1.

## Graduates Bill Senior Exclusive

An "Exclusive Senior Dinner and Dance" will be held at the Elks' Club in Eureka Friday, June 2.

Due to the fact that in the past there has been no social function for graduates, a committee has been set up to organize and handle the affair.

An invitation will be extended to all seniors who graduated last January and also those who graduate this summer session or next January.

Tickets may be purchased at the Activities Office, the Bookstore or from any member of the committee that is handling the function. Any senior wishing to purchase tickets at the door must make reservations to do so at the Activities Office.

## Fisheries Asked To Study Lakes

The park service of Lassen State Park has asked the fisheries department of Humboldt State to undertake a study of lakes in the park during this summer, according to Dr. John W. DeWitt, associate professor of fisheries.

Paul Hubbell, graduate student in fisheries, made a study of 10 lakes last summer to determine their quality as a trout habitat. The work also included a determination of the main biological problems of producing trout in each of the lakes.

This summer two additional lakes will be studied. Hubbell is expected to take on the new project while he is at the park this summer. The cost of last summer's study was an estimated \$1,000, and approximately the same amount will be used this summer, according to Dr. DeWitt.

Hubbell will use the project reports to provide material for his M. S. degree in fisheries.

## Yingst, Strong Lead Golfers To Third in FWC

The Humboldt State golf team finished third in the Far Western Conference championship tournament at Davis, Friday.

The Hilltoppers fired a team total of 653 during the 36-hole match. John Yingst led the Humbolters with a 161. Hank Strong, who was the half-way leader Friday, was second with 162. Don Harling had a 167 and Dennis McManus a 168. Dick Visser fired a 170.

## Business Majors Attend Dinner

More than 50 business majors and faculty attended the Business Club's annual dinner May 3, at OH's Town House in Eureka.

Also on the agenda was the installation of officers for 1961-62, they were: Bill Newell, president; Dave Crane, vice-president; Sandra Lawrence treasurer; Dorothy Sloma, secretary; and Bill Shreeves, ICS representative.

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## 'Jack Thinclads Finish Last In FWC Finals

The Humboldt State track and field force finished last in the Far Western Conference Championship at Davis, Saturday.

The University of Nevada captured first with Sacramento second, San Francisco third, Cal Aggies fourth, Chico fifth and Humboldt.

Only three Hilltoppers earned places in the meet. Larry Krupka shared a three-way tie for first place in the high jump with Chico's Walt Tweed and Claud Berthold at 6'2".

Jumping mate, Bill Crichton finished in a seven-way tie for fourth and fifth place at 6'1". Jack Lewis Eddison, tied with three others for second place in the pole vault at 12' 6". The only other 'Jack who came close to placing was hurdler Bob Haley, who finished sixth in the 120-yard highs, a spot out of placement.

## Bay Area College Admitted to FWC At Spring Meet

Alameda State, the newest state college in California, was admitted as a member of the Far Western Conference at the annual spring meeting held in Davis last week-end.

Alameda State's competition in the conference will be limited for the next two years although it will be taking part in basketball on a full schedule in the upcoming 1961-62 season.

Dr. Fred Telonicher, Humboldt State's representative, announced that Alameda will also compete in tennis, golf and cross-country next spring.

The new school has chosen the name of the "Pioneers" as its nickname to connect itself with the new space age.

The "Pioneers" are earmarked to enter the conference in baseball in the 1963-64 season. Football will be scheduled on a full-time basis for 1964-65.

Vester Flanagan, Humboldt's top javelin man was granted another year's eligibility in track Flanagan was injured while working and was unable to compete this season.

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## Lumberjacks Foil Gators In Final FWC Twin Bill

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks, behind the pitching of Larry Taylor, foiled the San Francisco State Gators' chance of taking an undisputed championship in the Far Western Conference baseball race, splitting a doubleheader 1-0 and 5-0, Wednesday in Ukiah.

The Gators tied with the Sacramento State Hornets for the FWC crown with a 7-3 record. The Lumberjacks finished fourth, tying University of Nevada at 4-6.

Taylor held the co-champions to one hit over the first six innings before allowing two scratch singles in the seventh frame. The curve-balling right hander struck out six and walked one in route to his third FWC victory against two defeats.

Taylor's counterpart Bill Flanagan stopped the Lumberjacks with six hits, absorbing his first loss of the season.

Taylor won his own ball game by reaching first on an infield single, advancing to second on Larry Wimer's sacrifice, and continuing to third via Al Snarski's single. Tom DiMercurio's line single drove him home.

In the nightcap, the Gators wasted little time avenging the loss. They tallied three times in the first and added two insurance runs in the third.

Tom Leitz, Lumberjack right

## In FWC Finals

Harvey Doerksen and Steve Harrow, tennis doubles team from Humboldt State, finished second in the "B" division doubles at the Far Western Conference tennis tournament, Saturday. This is the best tennis performance by a Lumberjack team in the past five years.

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