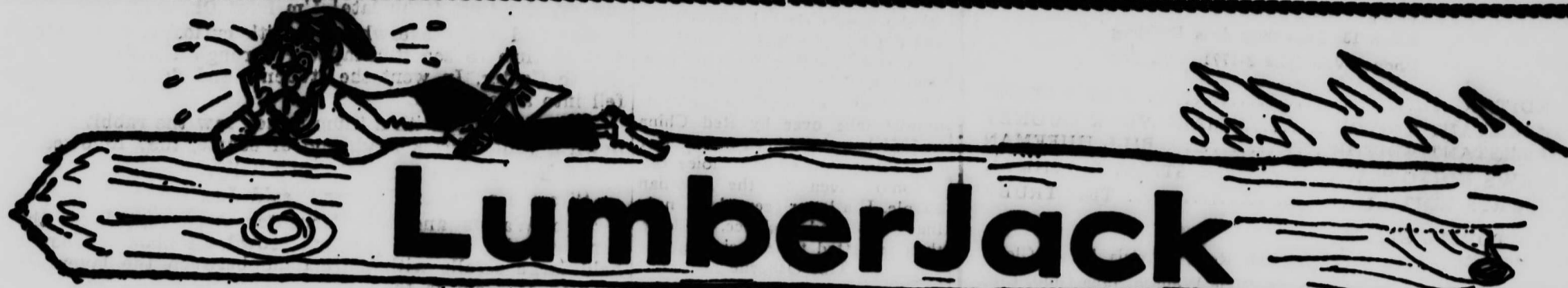


Happy Holiday Season



LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DECEMBER 17, 1965

No. 14

'65 Activity Honors Given at Sno-Ball

Four HSC students were honored at the Eureka Inn during the annual Sno-Ball Saturday night, for their outstanding participation in campus affairs.

Chosen as "Man of the Year," is Ed Jesson, who has been active in a variety of campus activities, including Freshman Vice-President; President of the Young Democrats; IK treasurer; Student Affairs Commissioner; Debate; Frosh Camp Counselor; and Green and Gold Key Honorary.

Jesson has also served as a Representative-at-Large on Student Council; News Editor of the Lumberjack; and most recently is serving as head of the College Union Steering Committee.

Miss Janice Banducci has been selected "Woman of the Year," for her active participation as a member of forensics, Pi Kappa Delta, Freshman Class Treasurer, Junior Class Secretary, and choir.

She was a member of Spurs, and served as president of that group, and the following year as Junior Advisor. She served as a Frosh Camp counselor and later as a member of the Camp's steering committee.

This year Miss Banducci chaired the Dad's Day Committee.

Awards for the "Outstanding Senior Man and Woman" went to

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Event Chairman Named

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, to take place March 14, 15 and 16 began this week with the choosing of Ruth Ann Devery as chairman at their first meeting Tuesday.

The purpose of this committee is to emphasize religion for one week during the school year, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities who will serve as advisor to the committee.

The committee is composed of members chosen from the various religious related groups on campus. Anyone else interested in serving on this group is urged to see Miss Buchanan in Room 214 of the Administration Building.

'Spectrum' Speakers Sought by Panel

The newly-formed lecture committee, "Spectrum '66" appealed to faculty and students this week for help, in finding anyone who would like to speak on any subject.

Under the new committee replacing the SAC's "Meet Your Prof." series, controversial and interesting speakers will be presented in the CAC.

The new program is slated to start next semester and will have one speaker per month. Admission will be free unless the cost of the speaker is high.

Suggested topics include socially controversial topics, minority political thought and such things as art exhibits and poetry readings.

A seven-member student committee will handle the arrangements for the new lecture group.

Quarter Plan Nixed By Faculty

California's plan to convert state-supported colleges and universities to year-round quarter system operation is moving along as scheduled, President Cornelius H. Siemens said this week.

However, there still is some opposition to the plan on the part of many faculty members statewide, it was indicated by certain faculty

members here.

The state Master Plan for Higher Education formulated by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and adopted by the state college and university systems calls for a complete conversion of all 18 state colleges and nine universities by 1975.

The conversion will be done on

a campus by campus basis. HSC is scheduled to make the change in the fall of 1967. Administrative wheels have been turning toward that aim since acceptance of the plan by the state college Board of Trustees in January 1964, Dr. Siemens said.

The object of the switch, he said, is to place schools on year-round operation to meet increased enrollment demands with the optimum use of existing facilities. Under the present semester system the majority of the school buildings go without use three months out of the year.

Under a quarter system student turnover will be higher and a more equitable use of facilities will be achieved. In the long run one-fourth less school buildings will be needed, said Dr. Siemens.

Full-time students will be able to graduate in three years and the shorter class sessions will provide a greater variety of classes and a better opportunity to spread out or consolidate present courses, he said.

Keen opposition to the quarter system plan has been met from faculty organizations throughout the state. The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers has recently filed suit to prevent the State College Board of Trustees from implementing the plan.

A temporary injunction has been obtained and a court order issued requiring the trustees to appear at a hearing in San Francisco on January 12 to show cause why they should be allowed to proceed with the conversion.

In the suit the AFT charges that forcing such a change on the academic employees of the state college system constitutes a violation of their contract.

Primarily, said Dr. Siemens, they are protesting that before the change was decided upon the fac-

(Continued on Page 4)



FOUR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS were honored during annual Sno-Ball festivities Saturday night at the Eureka Inn. They are: "Man and Woman of the Year," Ed Jesson and Janice Banducci, and "Outstanding Senior Man and Woman," Linda Edwards and Steve Peithman.

Faculty Register Under ASB Study

An enterprising plan to begin publishing a faculty register to inform students is now a project of the Associated Student Body.

President Bob Henry reports that this project is not only being studied here but is the new thing on many college campuses in California.

A faculty register is a pamphlet that is usually compiled by student government and contains information about faculty members of a college. Its initial design is to help students select professors who will give them the "most for their money."

According to Henry, "the faculty register here is not one man's

opinion of a professor but is an objective compilation of facts supplied by students who have had courses from the professor during the preceding year and it is not to commend or condemn any professor."

Tentatively, the faculty register will not list a professor unless five or more responses have been received about his courses and methods.

Henry said, "we are going to attempt to even get a statement from each professor as to what his courses are and what he expects in his class room."

Presently, the ASB has approval for their new project from the Col-

lege Administration. Both President Cornelius Siemens and Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, have approved the proposal, said Henry.

Plans now call for this proposal to be presented to the Academic Senate for their recommendations.

Under a faculty register, students will have an inside road on what they desire from a given course. It will mean that students can avoid many unforeseen circumstances such as having to drop courses because of a dislike of the professor's technique, his criteria, or his emphasis.

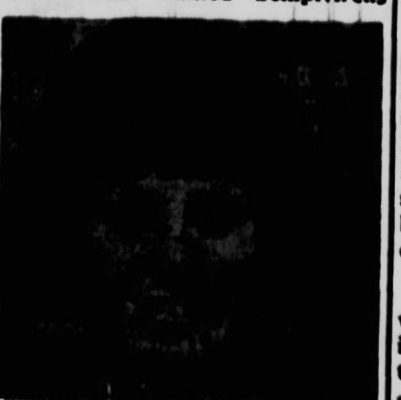
Another feature will be a schedule of how often courses are offered. In the past this has been a problem, as the college catalogue only gives the requirements of each major field while failing to give how often courses are offered, sometimes causing students to wait a semester or two to graduate.

According to Henry, there are four important items that are necessary to make the project a success. These are 1., a fair evaluation of each course; 2. an accurate summary by the various professors about their courses; 3. an accurate calendar of how often courses are offered and any prerequisites; and 4., support by a large number of professors and students.

The faculty register will probably be in use next fall.

Arcata Frosh Wears Sweetheart Crown

A freshman History major from Arcata was named Sempivrens



KAREN CROCKETT

Sweetheart during Sno-Ball ceremonies Saturday night.

Miss Karen Crockett was led to her throne and crowned by President Cornelius H. Siemens. Then followed a special dance begun by Miss Crockett and her escort, Mike Krei and followed by the first and second runner-ups Barbara Hitchko and Louise St. Jean and their escorts.

The intermission ceremonies were also highlighted by the naming of the "Man and Woman of the Year" (see story this page) and a performance by the Arcata High Madrigal Choir.

Council Meets To Discuss Viet Nam, CU

Viet Nam, petitions for student body elections and the college union were the top items of business on the agenda at Tuesday's student council meeting held at the home of college president Cornelius H. Siemens.

By far the most lengthy discussion was on a subject that has been much-discussed during the last few council meetings, Viet Nam. Rep-at-large Tom Cooper reported that there is a very vocal minority on campus who strongly oppose the letter drafted by council in support of U.S. policy in that war-torn country.

These students, Cooper said, feel that council was not elected on the basis of its political beliefs, and thus had no right to draft such a letter. They also feel that council did not fully ascertain campus opinion on this matter.

Rep. Bill Wright took the floor, (Continued on Page 3)

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor" deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

"In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

HO, HO, HO

"God bless us, everyone," said a kid in some obscure Victorian novel. "God help us all" is what he should have said.

Christmas brings out the best in so many people that it's a shame it also brings out the worst—mainly, Christmas brings out the shoppers—which bring smiles to the lips of store managers and curses to the lips of countless husbands who drive around and around the block while their wives are trying to find that special sequined denture case for Aunt Florence.

Of course, in Christmas traffic, driving around the block involves a lot more than it does, say, on a Sunday in April.

The student's Christmas problem is more acute, however: How to buy presents for everyone on his gift list when he just got through spending his last dime on the rent and a year's subscription to T.V. Guide? (He doesn't have to have a television—it's just a relief to read up and find out that you're not missing anything.)

Does this problem sound familiar to you? There's no need to despair—here are Uncle Steve's "Handy Household Hints for Happy Holidays."

Do you want to really surprise Mom this Christmas? Then here is an excellent suggestion—a hand-made toothbrush warmer! What woman wouldn't be thrilled to know that she need never brush with a cold toothbrush again? And this practical gift is so easy to make, too. All you need is a few rags and a little kerosene to make this unusual item. (Write and ask for plan VRYHT 347).

Dads are always a problem for Christmas shoppers, but Uncle Steve has come to the rescue with an original recipe for an after-shave lotion that will drive Dad wild, and the ingredients are so easy to find around the house—a little gin

and vermouth, or scotch and bourbon give this lotion its bracing "lift." Be sure to make several large bottles, for our experience shows us that Dads run through this real fast. (Ask for recipe BOOZ 834). (Note: Federal law prohibits the use of Uncle Steve's After Shave by minors).

Have a sister or girl friend who likes records? Well Uncle Steve's plans for Home Recording are for you. Only the simplest of equipment is needed to make this much appreciated gift—an old radio, a sewing machine needle, and—the part that makes this gift so inexpensive—a stale Pizza. Think what comments this truly original gift will bring on Christmas morning! (Plan YCCHH 24)

Any small children in the family? Wonderful! Christmas just doesn't seem right without little ones! Uncle Steve has just the perfect gift for the little tykes—a special "Cowboys and Indians" kit.

The special feature of this kit is that it favors the Indians. It includes such things as a "Burn-em-at-stake" kit, complete with telescoping stake, "never-break" nylon rope, matches and kindling; a scalping knife with razor sharp blade; poisoned darts; a stack of broken peace treaties and an American Indian-Oxford English Dictionary, so important for budding young "chiefs."

For the cowboys there are rusted rifles, faulty ammunition, inflammable play outfits and a collapsible fort unconditionally guaranteed to collapse. What fun! (Plan MSSCR 22)

The student who gives gifts such as these will find this Christmas a never-to-be-forgotten experience. (Uncle Steve's Gifts is a subsidiary of Miracle Industries, Inc. Remember, "If they love your gift, it's a Miracle.")

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In Hugh C. Tower's letter to the editor December 10, he stated, "if the people elected communism and did not like it they could not then elect another form of government. Examples, Hungary and Tibet." At no time since the communist take over by Red China in 1951 has there been mention or even suggestion of any choice (elections) given to the Tibetan people. His letter seemed to imply that Tibet had a choice, made it, then regretted their decision.

Tim Osborne

Dear Editor; :

As most of the students know, the Associated Student Body met in the television studio, for their weekly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The session was recorded in its entirety, and a part of the recording was broadcasted later that evening over KHSC-FM. The meeting was held in the t. v. studio at my request, so that the recording could be made.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the students who made this possible. Also, for the help that was given me to clean the room up after the meeting. Thank you all.

If you would like to meet in this room in the future, I am sure that it could be arranged. The studio is not always available, but if it is known a week or two in advance, I am sure that it could be made available.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

Scott Long.

Dear Sir;

In posting a statement concerning the ASB-vice-president's views on recent legislation by his council, I wrongly accepted second-hand information from members of student government without ascertaining its validity. In doing so, I stated that Jack Sheridan had gone to Friend's of SNCC and the Vietnam Committee for support on his views of council's letter supporting the U. S. action in Vietnam. A correction should read that although Sheridan spoke with several of the club's members, he did not go to them as a group for support.

I earnestly apologize to all parties concerned.
Student Affairs Commissioner
Bill Howe

Viet Nam Airman "Thank You"

The following "open Christmas card" addressed to the faculty and students at HSC has been received from Airman First Class Don Anderson, former student and resident of Westwood Village, Arcata:

"My fellow Airmen and servicemen here at Tan Son Nhut, Viet Nam, join in appreciation for all of your cards and letters. You are a real inspiration to all of us. Promise to keep your grades up and we'll promise to win this war and defeat Communism. Good luck to all of you and may God bless you all."

AIC Don Anderson
6250th Support Sqdn.

ASB Office

Allen Badgett—M, W, F, 9:00
Lewis Call—M, Th, 3:00
Tom Cooper—M, 2:00
Steve Eckard—T, 11:00, F, 2:00
Leo Krusemark—T, Th, 1:00
Lyn LaRochelle—Th, 2:00
F, 10:00

Mike McCrea—T, 10:00
Marcia Matson—W, 11:00
Lowell Mengel—Th, 9:00
John Moring—T, 11:00, Th, 4:00
Bill Shaw—W, 2:00
Dave Viale—T, 9:00, F, 3:00
Suzi Winters—M, W, F, 1:00
Bill Wright—M, W, 10:00

Down The Rabbit Hole ... apologies to Lewis Carroll ...

By CHERYL LANGSTON

Joe and Sally College sat on the lawn one fine and sunny day, when suddenly a White Rabbit, in a black opera cape, ran by, shouting, "I'm late! I'm late! Oh, dear, I'm late!"

Joe and Sally, overwhelmed with curiosity, ran after it, just in time to see it disappear through the doors of the Health Center. In went the students and down, down they fell into a deep void.

When landing with a thump, they saw the rabbit run off down a yellow brick road, and of course, they followed.

"Where are we going?" asked Sally.

"To see a doctor, I guess," said Joe.

The Walrus and the Carpenter were seated on their thrones, with a great political crowd all about. They all held large scrolls with marmalade between the layers and nibbled at them as they gacked among themselves.

"Hello, there. Welcome to your trial," said the White Rabbit.

"Our what?" cried Joe and Sally.

"Silence in the Court!" cried the White Rabbit.

"Give your evidence," yelled the Walrus and the Carpenter.

"We came to see the Doctor," said Joe.

"You did!" cried the White Rabbit.

"Why?" said the Walrus.

"Because we heard he isn't really here, and then that White Rabbit..." said Sally.

"Oh, dear," said the Walrus, "both of you are really very sick."

"Here, have a Marmalade-Policy, they're really quite tasty," said the Carpenter.

"What are they made of?" asked Joe and Sally.

"Your check, tiny lines, seasoned with inadequate pastry and a pinch of sacramentatose," said the Walrus.

"Your Policy-Tarts are neat, but not at all appealing," said Joe and Sally.

"Strike that from the record!" yelled the Walrus.

"It was kind of you to come," said the Carpenter.

"It seems a shame," the Walrus said, "To play them such a trick."

"I weep for you," the Walrus said. "I deeply sympathize."

With sobs and tears he sorted out currency of the largest size.

"Let the students consider the verdict," said the White Rabbit.

"A Health Center, or a tasty tart?" asked Joe and Sally. Everybody looked at them.

"A Health Center, since you're nothing to us!" they said. And then Joe and Sally ran, and ran to find paper and pen to write their congressman.

Astronaut May Visit Campus

The long-awaited appearance of an astronaut on campus is tentatively scheduled for the 21st of January, announced President Cornelius Siemens last Monday.

President Siemens has been working for 15 months to get an astronaut to speak to the students here and has finally made contact with Col. James Yeager, who is in charge of the training at Edwards Air Force Base in Victorville. Yeager has agreed to come himself, and will advise Siemens

next week as to whether or not he can bring an astronaut with him.

Yeager was the first pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound, breaking the sound barrier. Yeager and the astronaut plan to fly to the Arcata Airport in a U.S.A.F. jet.

Siemens proposed that an assembly be called to let the students hear the talk and then an informal visiting period be held in the CAC.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT THE WATER RUNNING IN THE SPECIMEN TANKS?!"

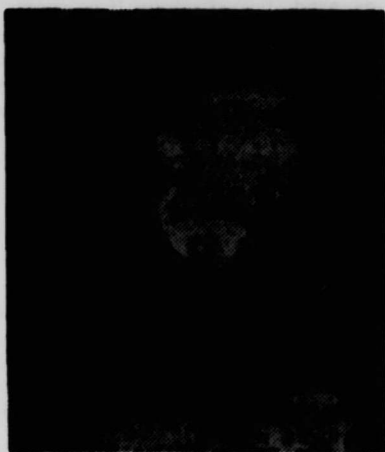


APPROXIMATELY 140 STUDENTS crowded into the studio theatre to hear the Student Legislative Council pass a resolution sending a letter supporting U.S. action in Viet Nam to various governmental agencies. The issue was hotly debated and culminated in the censure of ASB Vice President Jack Sheridan for his defiance of the council's mandate instructing him to write the letter.

Sheridan Answers Charges Following Council Censure

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the student body from ASB Vice President Jack Sheridan explaining why he defied the Student Legislative Council's resolution to publicly support U.S. policy in Viet Nam.)

On November 23, 1965, the Student Legislative Council passed a motion directing me, as chairman, to author a letter to the President of the United States supporting the U. S. government's policy in Viet Nam. In the course of my soul-searching with regard to this letter, I came to the conclusion that I could not, in good conscience, write it. In short, I found it difficult to separate Jack Sheridan, the Vice-President of the Student Body, from Jack Sheridan, the individual. I reported to council that I was unaware and unsure of our government's policy in this controversy, and that I could not,



Jack Sheridan
... under fire

in all conscience, write a letter giving blanket approval — without considerably more investigation. It was at this time that I asked if any member of council could explain to me the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. There was no reply. I then suggested that council request another person to write the letter or institute recall proceedings if they insisted I author this letter.

Subsequently occurred the regrettable circumstances with which I wish to take issue. Certain council members, unable to arrive at individual decisions, allowed themselves to be swayed by other members, and conspired in a closed session to chastise me publicly — not for my parliamentary actions, but for daring to hold my own beliefs in open defiance of the majority.

The question is should elected representatives of the student body take it upon themselves to act as spokesmen for the body in an area of politics, of which they have little knowledge and less understanding.

Isn't it ironic that the author of the motion on November 23, did on November 29, state at a joint Young-Republican, Young-Democrat meeting, that he did not understand the U.S. policy in Viet Nam? Isn't it also quite peculiar that the author of the motion on December 7, to censure me, had also been in attendance at the YR-YDD meeting and had agreed that he did not understand the policy?

In conclusion, I accept the censure by council and wear it proudly. I assure those council members to whom I refer that I have no grievance with them. I assume they acted in terms of their own conscience — as did I; and I can only hope that others will interpret their actions in this light.

Vice-President, ASB
Jack V. Sheridan

Council Meets . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and stated that the Viet Nam Committee has not been living up to their constitution's stated purpose, and that a committee of council should be formed to investigate before the Viet Nam Committee's constitution is approved by council.

A member of the Viet Nam committee, Mike Cullen, also voiced the opinion that the committee had departed from its goals. He stated that although the committee originally stated that no discussion on the draft would be a part of the committee, that handbills on this subject have been distributed at the meetings.

The appointed committee will look into the Viet Nam Day committee's activities to see if they have been following their goals as stated in their constitution.

Students wishing to run for Representative-at-large should pick up their petitions in the Activities Office, said elections chairman Steve Eckard. Elections will be held January 7, Eckard said.

Dean of Students Dr. Don Karshner showed council a set of architect's sketches of the proposed student union. The sketches showed the new building which would join Nelson Hall and the College Commons into one building with a total of 70,000 square feet. The important advantage to this plan, Karshner said, is that by utilizing the present buildings, the students will gain this great amount of space and yet have to build only 24,000 square feet. Further cost saving would be accomplished through the State, which will continue to assume responsibility for the present structures.

Other business at the two-hour meeting included the resignation of Rep. Lowell Mengel due to health; the appointment of Ruth Ann Devery as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, and the announcement that the new typewriters for student use in the library should be ready after vacation.

Journalism Honorary Conducts Elections

In a candle-lit ceremony, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity recently initiated nine pledges into membership, said Harold Knox, faculty advisor, and assistant journalism professor.

Those initiated were Marilynne Mooney, Joyce Cloer, Ken Gryant, Peggy Andrews, Rich Taylor, Ted Truby, Gary Chapman, Jim Dodge and Neil Gilchrist.

Larry Miles, assistant journalism professor, and new this year to the college staff, became an associate member.

Following the initiation, a business meeting was held and nomination for new officers took place.

Retiring officers were Dale Potts, president; Bill Huffman, vice-president; Donna Vanni, secretary; Dede Boemaker, treasurer Steve Peithman, baliff. Other members include Mary Jo Connolly, Lloyd Scott and Pete Palmquist.

Officers elected for the fall semester of 1965 to the fall semester of 1966 were Bill Huffman, president; Steve Peithman, vice-president; Marilynne Mooney, secretary; Rich Taylor, treasurer, and Dede Boemaker, baliff.

Students are elected to Alpha Phi Gamma because of their excellent work in the field of journalism, whether in the editorial, art, or business field, said Knox.

Membership requirements also include a position for at least one

semester or two quarters as editors-in-chief, business managers, editors and assistant managers of the college newspaper.

Also, editors-in-chief and business managers of the college year-book or principal staff members of other significant all-campus student publications.

Future plan of the fraternity include sending a delegate to the national convention in Los Angeles during the spring semester.

President Assoc. To Hire Lobbyist

Hiring a lobbyist to represent California State College students was one of the main issues discussed at the CSCSPA conference in Fresno last week-end attended by ASB President Bob Henry and ack Sheridan, ASB vice-president.

Henry explained that this step is being considered so that the California legislature would be aware of students' views on educational matters pertaining to them. If this move is accomplished, association dues might be raised as much as 400 per cent from the present rate of \$168 to the California State College Students President Association.

Recommendations were made to combat Health Center cuts. HSC is one of six state colleges trying the new insurance program and if it proves successful all state colleges may adopt the program.

The California Assembly's joint committee on higher education has asked the group for its opinion on what direction education should go.

The visiting scholar program was discussed at the meeting. This program unites two or more schools financially to enable them to hire prominent men to conduct seminars, speak with students or with a group. He will receive a professor's salary but will not teach classes.

CSCSPA was formed in 1958 and holds four meetings a year, usually two in the north and two in the south part of the state to reduce the financial burden of attending the conference. Ernie Kinney, ASB president of Fresno is the president of the association this year.

Editor Post Open

Applicants for the Lumberjack managing editor position, spring semester, may submit background resumes until January 10, current editor Ken Bryant announced this week.

Requirements for the position include a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 and some experience in layout and general newspaper mechanics. Prior work on the Lumberjack staff is not required.

Applications must be submitted to Mr. Harold Knox, advisor, LA 20C, and to the Lumberjack office, LA 13.

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Quarter Plan . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ulties of the state colleges were not consulted.

He added that he did not feel that the trustees were worried by the suit and that before the change comes about all due consideration will be given faculty interests.

Dr. Roscoe E. Peithman, Chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences and representative to the State-wide Academic Senate, said that the general consensus of the senate is that the plan has not been given complete study. "It has not been sufficiently proven that as much money would be saved as is thought," he said.

Year-round operation, he said, should have the economic advantage sought but the quarter system is not necessarily the best way to achieve it.

Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and president of the local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors, agrees that the study given the project has not been complete enough to show all the ramifications of the quarter system.

The big expansion of staff necessary for year-round operation may eat up all the savings sought, making the extremely complicated change-over wasted effort. Some courses, he said, cannot be conveniently broken to fit the 12-month schedule.

However, the plan has been adopted and the major concern of professors now, he said, is that enough time and money be allotted so that the necessary changes can be made.

Stanford University and Hayward State College are now operating on the quarter system. The plan calls for four quarters in each school year of 12 months each. Though HSC will change to 12 month terms in 1967, a summer quarter will not be offered before 1970, said Dr. Siemens. Enrollment by that time is expected to insure the feasibility of operating the state supported summer quarter.

The Coordinating Council of Higher Education was formed under the direction of Governor Edmund G. Brown. Its primary function is to act as a cooperative body to make recommendations for more equitable use of funds for higher education in the state.

Besides the state colleges and universities, also represented on the council are tax supported junior colleges, citizens from the JC tax districts and representatives from the state's private colleges who sit in primarily as observers.

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DOOR PRIZE. First place in the annual judging for the "best" holiday-decorated door in Sunset Hall went to Mary Shorb last week at the end of the dorm's open house. Contest chairman Bonnie Gavey presents the winner's ribbon.

Wassail, Mistletoe Make for Merry Christmas

By Joyce Carr

There are many facets of Christmas, but undoubtedly Wassail and mistletoe are the favorites of students.

Wassail, you may know, is a Christmassy drink of alcoholic content made from hot ale, sugar and nutmeg. If by some odd quirk of fate you are rich, rich wine, highly spiced and sweetened, would be more your style. Apples are floated on the surface, but only after quite a few cups does anyone bob for them.

An interesting story on the origin of Wassail drinking concerns beautiful Rowena, a Saxon princess, and Prince Vortigern. She toasted him with the words "Wass-heil", to which he replied "Drinc-heile."

Vortigern was immediately smitten by her charms, and married her, which leads us to believe that the cup contained some extra goodies.

"Wass-heil," loosely translated, means "What-hail," or even looser, "Here's to you," which is probably quite a familiar term.

Going hand in hand with Wassail is mistletoe, which has many uses, most of them fun!

Many legends exist about how

mistletoe got its "magic" qualities, but probably the most interesting concerns the meaning. In the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss."

It got this meaning when Balder, a Scandinavian Apollo, was presented a charm against anything which came from fire, water, air, and earth. However, an evil spirit made an arrow from mistletoe that for some reason didn't come from any of these elements, and used that arrow to kill Balder. However, with the aid of the gods, Balder came back to life, and his powerful mother declared that never again would mistletoe do mischief.

Since she was the goddess of love, his mother put a spell upon mistletoe, and now when we pass under it, a kiss is collected. There is one provision, however: with each kiss, the boy has to give the girl a berry from the branch. When all the berries are gone, the mistletoe loses its spell.

The mistletoe game is interesting—the members of the party form a circle around the suspended mistletoe. The first player slides a shoe towards the mistletoe, hoping it will land beneath it. If he fails, another tries. If he succeeds, there is a scramble toward the lady at whom the slipper points. She must seize it and get away without getting caught. Any number of exciting variations can be made upon this game.

Many superstitions are connected with Christmas, among them these do's and don'ts:

Eat a raw egg before you eat anything else on Christmas and you will be able to carry heavy weights.

Don't dream of black cats on Christmas—it's the sign of an alarming illness.

Never launder a Christmas present before presenting it, as it takes out the good luck.

If you steal hay on Christmas Eve and feed it to your cattle, they thrive and you will not be caught in future thefts.

So with these do's and don'ts for Christmas vacation, remember the

Christmas Activities in Full Swing

Christmas activities on campus were in full swing during this last week before the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Olga Siemens and Miss Kate Buchanan, honorary Spurs hosted the group and their advisor, Mrs. Phil Sarboe at a Tea Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Siemens house.

Caroling was done by various

groups on campus including the Spurs; Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the International Club.

Robert Olds, cafeteria manager, hosted two free coffee periods for the administration and faculty Monday.

Many clubs will be having or have had their annual Christmas parties.

Christmas trees decorate the dorms which recently held their annual open houses and the cafeteria, library and CAC.

Schuler Sculpture Bought By Gallery

A piece of wood sculpture by Mel Schuler, professor of art, has been purchased by Mrs. Maude Pook of Sacramento for the Crocker Art Gallery of Sacramento, said Thomas Knight, assistant professor of art.

The 40 inch high work was carved from a solid block of English walnut, and is entitled "Interlocking Forms."

It was a part of a group of Mr. Schuler's works that has been on display for the past month in the gallery.

Mrs. Pook, who for many years was the director of the Crocker Picture Rental division, has often given art works to the gallery for their permanent collection.

1965 Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Steve Peithman and Linda Edwards.

Peithman has served as Sophomore Class President, and as a Representative-at-large. A four-year member of the Student Activities Commission, he is heading up that group this year as Activities Commissioner.

Peithman has been active on the student newspaper, serving as reporter, columnist and News Editor. He has been a Frosh Camp counselor, appeared in several drama productions, and has been a member of the HSC Chamber (formerly Madrigal) Singers. Last year he acted as chairman of Lumberjack Days.

He is a member of three honoraries: Green and Gold Key, Chi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Miss Linda Edwards was selected on the basis of her many activities, including Sweetheart Ball chairman, Delta Zeta president, Freshman Class Secretary, AWS Corresponding Secretary, Recipient of the College President's Leadership Award, cheerleader and songleader.

Miss Edwards is also a member of Green and Gold Key, and is presently serving as head of that group.

The four awards are sponsored by the college yearbook, Semper-virens, and the four were chosen by a secret faculty committee.

of maintenance operations.

All new equipment, including wiring and complete materials, will be installed in approximately three months. This will replace the temporary use of the stadium transformer now in use, Johnson said.

Blackout Causes Costly Repairs

Compared to New York and Texas, the blackout that occurred recently in the gym area might seem a bit trivial, but as money goes, this transformer failure is no mean matter.

An estimated \$10,000 is the recommendation price for repair issued by the office of Architecture and Construction, California State Department of General Services, according to Bill Johnson, chief

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Wrestlers Take First Victory

Last Saturday morning the Lumberjack wrestling team captured their first victory of the season when they defeated Oregon Technical Institute 19-18.

In last Friday night's competition with Chico State, the Lumberjacks dropped a 32-8 decision during a Far Western Conference dual match here. Southern Oregon defeated the 'Jacks last Saturday afternoon 33-10.

In commenting about the double-dual matches Humboldt hosted last weekend, Coach Hassman said, "We provided some good wrestling for the fans besides the occasional dual match they usually see."

Coach Hassman added that he would like to see Humboldt continue hosting these wrestling tournaments. The grappling mentor was also pleased with the performances his team turned in over the past weekend.

Tomorrow the Lumberjacks take on the Sacramento State Hornets in Sacramento starting at 3 p.m. The 'Jacks are favored as this is Sacramento's first year in wrestling competition.

Lake County Grads May Apply for Loan

Graduates of a Lake County high school who are at least a junior and working toward a teaching degree in elementary or high school education may apply for a \$250 loan fund, according to Mrs. Kate Buchanan, Scholarship coordinator.

Character, scholarship and need will also be considered.

Interested students must make written applications by June 10, 1966 to Mrs. Mary Hale, P. O. Box 966, Clearlake Highlands, Lake County, California.

The loan fund is sponsored by the Lake County Retired Teachers Club.

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Cagers Host Sonoma Five In First Home Tilt Tonight

By Gerald Stewart

Perennial hardwood followers will have their first opportunity to watch the Lumberjacks as they launch a Christmas homestand by meeting Sonoma State at 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym.

Coach Richard Nicolai points out that this is the first year of varsity competition for the Sonoma school, but adds that they have been playing other colleges in the Far Western Conference.

Nicolai said that he would select a starting quintet from the following players: Fred Griffith and Jim Flint, both 6'4"; Sylvan Braas, 6'0" Pat Patton, 5'10"; and Jim Wylie, 6'0".

Following this weekend's clash, the 'Jacks will continue their Christmas homestand and extend it by meeting the highly-regarded Pacific College of Fresno on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 20, 21.

According to Nicolai, the team from Fresno is definitely seeking national recognition for small colleges.

In fact, he added, there has been some speculation that Pacific College is ranked sixth in the nation on the NAIA basketball poll.

"In order to upset them, we certainly must elevate our enemy shooting percentage from the 30 per cent range," stated Nicolai.

After concluding the series, the 'Jacks will prepare themselves for a meeting with the Presidio of San Francisco on December 29 and 30.

Nicolai said that the Bay City five

have some ex-college greats as well as some former All-Americans.

Last weekend the 'Jacks journeyed to Salem, but could not overcome a tenacious combination of superior height and a treacherous fast break as they were subdued by the Willamette Bearcats, 88-70, Friday night, and 84-58 Saturday night.

In the first game of the series, Pat Slabaugh led the Oregonians with 31 points, while junior Pat Patton led the 'Jacks with 19 points.

The Lumberjacks shot a mediocre 31 per cent while the visitors hit a respectful 41 percent.

Although Humboldt lost the battle of the rebounds, 45-32, Jim Flint paced the Hilltoppers with 13.

In Saturday night's finale, Spike Moore pumped in 16 points to lead the winners while Jim Flint had 14, Ken Kline and Pat Passon had 13 points respectively for the losers.

Female Spikers In Impressive Extramural Wins

The girl's extramural volleyball season has come to an end, and the final standing racked up by the first team is an impressive one, said Mary Jane Westfall, team captain.

The first sportsday was held at Southern Oregon College in Ashland. Six schools attended, and the Humboldt first team — comprised of Nancy Brown, Iris Fugie, Bobbie Carriker, Judy Erickson, Judy DeBini, Toni Dobrec, Karen McGee, Sue Terdik, and Mary Jane Westfall — won all five of their games and placed first in the tournament.

The second sportsday was a dual meet with Chico State on campus Dec. 1. Chico sent two teams to play against Humboldt's two teams. Humboldt took first place, winning six straight games, and Chico tied with Humboldt 2 for second place. The same girls played on the first team.

On December 11 the first team, now comprised of Nancy Brown, Bobbie Carriker, Judy DeBini, Toni Dobrec, Rixie Wehren, Betty Bishop, Pat Susan, and Bev Wasson, went to a sportsday at the University of California at Davis.

Attending the Davis sportsday were U. of C. at Davis, San Jose State, U. of the Pacific, Sacramento State, Chico State, Mills College, U. of Nevada, Cal. State at Hayward, and Humboldt.

Humboldt lost only one game, to U.C. Davis, and finished the day with a three way tie for second place with Sacramento State and San Jose State's second team. San Jose's undefeated first team took first place.

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Potowatomies Win 'Little 500'

First place honors in last Saturday's First Annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race, an event which covered 50 miles, or 200 laps around the Redwood Bowl oval, went to the Potowatomies, a quartet of Hilltop harriers.

Potowatomies Bryan Furman and Hugh Tower, both cycled 53 laps, Tom Atzet raced 42 laps, and Gary Tuttle completed 52 laps while anchoring his mates to victory in a time of two hours and 24 minutes.

Second place laurels were given to the Wheelmen, a foursome made up of cross-country competitors Ralph Johnson, Ron Barager, Rod Quessnel, and Jim Douglas, who finished a close second in a time of two hours and 25 minutes.

Conservation Unlimited's Impalas picked up third place honors while covering the distance in two hours and 28 minutes.

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JV's to Battle Sonoma, Shasta

Humboldt's Junior Jacks open a two-game set against the Shasta Junior College Knights tonight at 6 p.m.

Both games will be preliminaries for the varsity basketball game against Sonoma State College. In commenting about the Knights, Coach Paul Bush said, "Shasta will have a height advantage over us besides having four veterans from last year's team."

The College of the Redwoods took both games from the Junior Jacks last weekend by scores of 71-65 and 81-69 on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Although the Junior Jacks lost both games, Coach Bush said his charges played two good ball games against the Redwoods. He singled out forward Jim Donlon for his 26 and 27 point performances for the Junior Jacks in a losing effort.

In last Friday's night's game, the College of the Redwoods jumped out to a commanding lead over the Junior Jacks. The fine over-all shooting by the Redwoods gave them a 42-23 halftime lead.

But the Junior Jacks came back. Sparked by the shooting of forward Jim Donlon and guard Joe Cheshier the Junior Jacks narrowed the margin to a 60-61 score with four minutes remaining.

That was the closest the Junior Jacks came, as they lost by a 71-65 score.

Forward Jim Donlon was the top scorer for the Junior Jacks

as he tallied 26 points. Guard's Rich Vrendenberg and Joe Cheshier added 12 and 11 points respectively in a losing effort.

Forward Mike Lovelace and center Don Desomery pumped in 21 and 15 points each to lead the winners.

In last Saturday night's encounter, the Junior Jacks dominated play and held a 33-26 halftime lead. The College of the Redwoods came back to tie the Junior Jacks at 54-54 with 13 minutes remaining.

But the College of the Redwoods height advantage and accurate shooting enabled them to move ahead of and take an 81-69 victory.

College of the Redwoods forward Mike Lovelace again led all scorers as he tanked in 29 points. Forwards Rick Franklin and Bill Row added 18 and 15 points each.

Junior Jack forward Jim Donlon led his teammates with 27 points in a losing cause. Guard's Joe Cheshier and Rich Vrendenberg also scored in double figures for the Junior Jacks.

Movie Schedule

Jan. 3 Lover Come Back
Feb. 7 Suddenly Last Summer
Feb. 28 That Touch of Mink
Mar. 7 The Cardinal
Mar. 21 Old Time Comedy Night
Apr. 25 I'd Rather Be Rich
May 2 Captain Newman, M.D.
May 16 Flower Drum Song

Relay Squad Fourth in FWC Swim Meet

At the first annual Far Western Conference Swimming Relays held in Sacramento last weekend, the Humboldt State College swimming team placed an unofficial fourth in relay competition.

Lumberjack swimmers Ross Hemsley, Gary Smith, Maurice Stevens, and Mike Burns placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:14.9.

Humboldt State placed fourth in the 200-yard backstroke with a

time of 2:03.5.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Humboldt's Mike Burns, Gary Smith, Steve Moore and Ross Hemsley combined for a fourth place finish of 2:002.3.

Humboldt State placed Ross Hemsley, Gary Smith, Steve Moore, and Mike Burns for a third place time of 4:21.7 in the 400-yard individual medley. The 'Jacks took fourth in the 400-yard free style with a time of 3:52.9.

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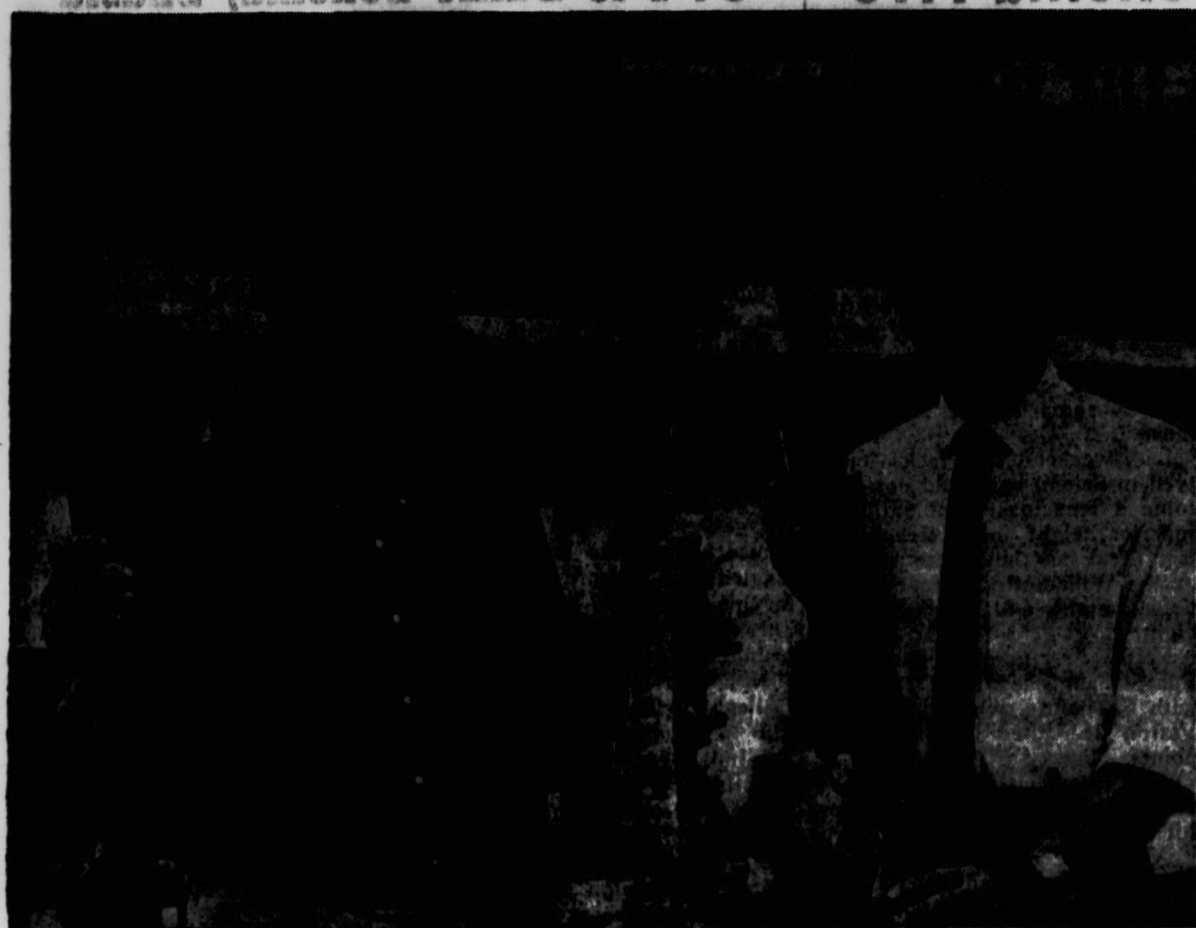
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SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ARTS major Bob Oramer, Arcata, won three sports derbies with one shot, bagging the biggest deer taken in this area this fall. The 176-pound buck brought the hunter two Winchester rifles and a shotgun admired here by Oramer and Professor Arthur Stegman.

University of the Seven Seas Offers Sea-Going Scholarships

Three \$1200 scholarships are available for the spring semester at the University of the Seven Seas, according to Dr. Nedd Girard, associate dean of counseling and testing.

In order to qualify for the scholarship one must have a 2.75 grade point average and he must use the scholarship for the February 10 study voyage.

The Seven Seas, an accredited college aboard a 482-foot Europe-Canada Lines ship, the M.S. Seven Seas, sails from Los Angeles with 400 students and 50 professors February 10, 1966. Combining classroom experience with 40,000 miles of travel, The Seven Seas will study in Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, India, Ceylon, East Africa, Egypt, The Holy Land, Mediterranean Europe, Algeria, and Morocco before returning to New York, June 17, 1966.

The University of the Seven Seas (U7S) is affiliated with Chapman College which is located in Orange, Calif. All students admitted for a semester afloat become students in regular standing at

Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with procedures on Chapman's campus in Orange. Transcripts of credits, upon satisfactory completion of the over-seas program and fulfillment of obligation, will be issued by Chapman. This will, under normal admission policies entitle the student to transfer credit to other accredited colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

The U7S campus, the M.S. Seven Seas, is equipped with classrooms, a theater, swimming pool, sports areas, oceanography laboratory, library, dining rooms, and separate cabin areas for men and women students. There are also lounges, snack bars, and a hospital.

The philosophy of curriculum development in the Seven Seas Division is that those courses will be offered primarily which can be taught better aboard ship. Undergraduates are required to carry a minimum of 12 units and not more than 15 units per semester, not including physical education.

Visits to College Unions Suggested

With the college union question coming to a vote in February, Ed Jesson, Chairman of the College Union Steering Committee, urged students to make side trips during the holidays to the various college unions in the state.

There are no unions in the vicinity, he said, but it will help students to get a better idea on how to vote in the coming election by visiting the college unions at other colleges and universities in other parts of the state.

Forestry Honorary Adopts Tutor Plan

The Forestry Honor Fraternity has initiated a program aimed at helping those students experiencing academic difficulties in lower division natural resources courses.

A letter outlining the fraternity's plan was presented to faculty members of the natural resources department, requesting their comments and approval of the idea. About one-third of the faculty has responded to the letter so far. Those replying have approved the program.

Students having difficulties with basic concepts and procedures in courses in the natural resources arear (especially lower division

courses) can receive individual tutoring from students who have made outstanding grades in those classes. If problems arise with which the fraternity member is not completely familiar, he will seek the aid of the instructor of that class to clarify the matter.

The aim of the program is to orientate the student to a better perspective with the courses and conditions in his chosen field. The effort is designed to help him master the basic concepts that will become stumbling blocks if not completely learned.

The service is free but the student must take the initiative in asking for help. Attention may be given either to individuals or to small groups. Students interested in taking advantage of this service should first contact their class instructor to learn if he is cooperating with the fraternity in their plan. The instructor may then inform the fraternity about the matter and contacts will be established

Pledge Class Hosts Sorority Social

The first annual Delta Zeta Christmas Tea was held last Sunday 2-4 p.m. at the sorority house.

The tea was sponsored by the fall pledge class in honor of the active and alumnae chapters as well as the Mother's Club.

General chairmen were Arlene Obara, Sue Robinson and Kathi Wahlquist. Other committee members were invitators, Claudia Wilbur and Jacque Deck; refreshments and decorations, Jan Esget, Peggy Hueske, Linda McCall, Anna Mae McKnight, Janis Nelson and Darlene Velasco.

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