

# Lumberjack: Happy Holidays

## LUMBERJACK

VOL. XXXIV

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No. 13

### NCS Awards Humboldt State \$61,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation, for the third consecutive year, has awarded a grant of \$61,000 to Humboldt State College, to finance a summer science institute on the campus in 1961.

The announcement was received recently in a telegram to President C. H. Siemens from Harry C. Kelly, acting director of NSF.

Under the grant, HSC will organize a science training program for 60 highly selected high school and college science and mathematics teachers. The program will run for six weeks beginning June 19, and will be under the direction of Dr. William Lanphere, chairman of the division of biological sciences. The program will be administered as a part of the regular college summer session under the supervision of Dr. Ivan Milhous, dean of extended services.

The foundation grant provides funds to pay all the expenses of the participating teachers, including subsistence allowance for their families and traveling expenses. The Institute will be staffed with outstanding professors of the HSC divisions of biological and physical sciences, as well as guest lecturers and science professors from other institutions.

Announcements concerning procedure for making application to attend the Institute are being prepared, and will be ready for distribution early in Jan., Dr. Lanphere said. Under terms of the grant, preference will be given to teachers in northern California, although any resident teacher in the United States is eligible.

### Women Resident Hall Hours Being Discussed

By Martha Gabriel

Opinions, suggestions, gripes and just plain discussion has been popping up on campus concerning the hours for women living in Sunset Hall.

Campus living regulations specify that women students have week night hours of 10:45 p. m., and weekend hours ranging from 1:30 a. m. to 2 a. m. on special occasions. There is also a system of sign in and sign out. The women must sign out before leaving campus and tell their destination and the time expected in.

Do you think these regulations for coeds are fair? This was the question asked of residents in Sunset Hall and following are some of the answers this reported received.

Kay Gerdes (Senior History Major): "I find that the hours are extremely fair with the exception of one thing. I feel that there should be graduated hours for upper classmen."

Shirley Shattuc (Junior Psychology Major): "The regulations are fair but I feel they are not applying to everyone. There are a few women who manage to rate special privileges."

Helen Wilson (Junior Psychology Major): "I consider dorm lock-outs hours reasonable, in that they are in accordance with the school

(Continued on Page 7)



Barbara Maffia, newly crowned Sempervirens Sweetheart, was presented a trophy by Dean of Students Don Karshner at the Sno-Ball Saturday night at the Eureka Inn. Also named during the intermission of the winter formal were Outstanding Senior Man and Woman of the Year and the Corbett Man and Woman of the Year.

### Barbara Maffia Named Sempervirens Sweetheart

Barbara Maffia, senior elementary education major from Eureka, was crowned Sempervirens Sweetheart at the annual Sno-Ball Dance held in Eureka Inn last Saturday.

Miss Maffia was chosen by the cast of Hawaiian Eye from photographs of the six candidates. The other girls in the competition were Neale Ann Barnes, Carolyn Brown, Janice Gundlack, Rose Holmquist, and Delia Johnson. The girls each received a trophy and will be featured in the 1960-61 Sempervirens.

Senior Man and Woman of the Year were also announced at the dance. The selection of these awards was made by a secret faculty and administration committee.

Betty Bird, senior elementary education major from San Clemente, Calif., was selected as Woman of the Year. She has been active in Associated Women Students as treasurer. She was president of Sunset Hall and Homecoming Queen Chairman. Miss Bird has held the position of Activities Commissioner for the past two years.

ASB treasurer, Paul Asp, was named Man of the Year. Asp is a senior social science major from Milace, Minn. He was chairman of Popera in 1958, Homecoming co-chairman, chairman of the Jozz Concert, and is a member of Green and Gold Key.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Co-eds Awarded Grand Prize In Xmas Contest

Aleen Mamath and Susan Buxton were awarded a Grand Prize of \$10 in the Dec-a-Door contest sponsored by the Sunset Hall Womens' government at open-house Dec. 8.

The doors were judged by speech professor John Van Duzen, Leendert Kamelgarn, assistant professor of art and Jack Altman, housing manager.

Besides the Grand Prize, each floor received an award. The winners included Carolyn Foutz and Lyne Loebner; Carlotta Anderson and Marilyn Mayfield; Ardith Meadows and Ingrid Gureke; and Diane Dellbery and Bette Moore.

Many of the women decorated the interior of their rooms although only the doors were judged.

"The open-house and door decorations were quite a success and I am hoping that this becomes an annual tradition," said Carol Geretz, chairman for the event.

### Humboldt Pipe Organ Electrified

Electrification of the console of the college pipe organ has been completed, according to James Mearnes, music instructor. The organ will now be run electrically rather than mechanically.

The console was returned to campus two weeks ago by George Saudin, organ builder of Fortuna, who completed the rewiring. Bob Gazarian of PG&E, and Lewis Pryor of the college library staff will assist Saudin in connecting the console to the six chests of pipes which constitute the tonal source of the instrument.

The organ is expected to be ready for class instruction and practice within a few weeks.

### Vacation Starts Today; Classes Resume Jan. 3

Once again it's Christmas vacation; a two week rest for some, for others, time to bone up for the forthcoming January finals.

Humboldt students will be scattering from this end of the state to the other and many are traveling to their out of state homes.

President C. H. Siemens warned all those travelling on the highways to be very careful and to drive safely.

After the dismissal of classes today, instruction will resume Tuesday, Jan. 3.

### Holiday Hours Set for Library

The Humboldt State Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19, 20, 21, 27, 28, and 29 during the Christmas vacation according to Mrs. Helen Everett, Librarian.

### Hilltop Calendar Of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Dec. 16 to Tuesday, January 3 — Christmas vacation.

FRIDAY, Dec. 16 — HSC-Willamette basketball game in Salem, Ore.

MONDAY, Dec. 19 — HSC-Southern Oregon basketball game here at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 20 — HSC-Southern Oregon here.

DEC. 27, 28 and 29 — Basketball invitational at Chico.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4 — Audubon Screen Tour, sponsored by the Conservation Unlimited in the Sequoia Theater.

FRIDAY, Jan. 6 — HSC-Sacramento State there.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7 — HSC-Nevada there.

SUNDAY, Jan. 8 — Foreign Film at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The Christmas story at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church.



The lighting of the Christmas star last Sunday night was conducted along traditional lines by the HSC Spurs. Featured during the short ceremony was the reading of the short story "The Littlest Angel" by Spur Carolyn Doyle. Dr. Lawrence Turner, Executive Dean, played the chimes before the ceremony and the Humboldt State A Cappella choir, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, presented several Christmas carols. Mc'ed by Carlotta Anderson, starlighting preceded the Community Christmas Concert in the Men's Gymnasium. General chairman of the event was Rosalie Prince, assisted by Betsy Joyce, Janet Miller, Karen McDonald, Marcia Maloy, Kay Lanier, Barbara Munther, Tyralee Bell, Evelyn Davis and Belinda Thompson.

# LUMBERJACK

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## As HE Does Each Year

Again comes Christmas, one day of love in a calendar full of hate. Temporarily pushed into the background are the painstaking preparations of West and East to destroy each other.

As He does each year at this time, a mild-mannered, eloquent Nazareth carpenter succeeds in squeezing Himself onto the center of the world's stage, briefly to accept the adoration of decent people everywhere.

Jesus, were He to appear today, probably would be tagged some kind of medicine man or wonder-worker by a lot of hardened moderns, but all He is selling today is the same merchandise He sold during his first visit—Love.

The market seems to be drying up for this product; too many super-salesmen dot the landscape selling hate at the top of their lungs, and it's selling like hotcakes.

There is a lot that is good in this world but it's like Klondike gold—you have to pan real hard to find it. And the hate sellers always seem to rate the biggest headlines, while the good guys wind up on page 14.

Christmas brings Christ to earth; it swivels the thoughts of burdened adults to the joys of children; it melts the hearts of the Scrooges; it throws the spot on Giving instead of Grabbing.

It's a pity it comes only once a year but to paraphrase a present-day line: It couldn't happen to a more mixed-up bunch of human beings.

(Reprint from Utica Daily Press, New York.)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



REMEMBER — AFTER TH' MOVIE DON'T LET HIM TALK YOU INTO GOING TO HIS APARTMENT TO SEE HIS ETCHINGS.

## Jacopo



and



## Santo

## "We're Back"

Our vacation in sunny Florida brought us a number of experiences and memories. The memories may be remembered, but the experiences are soon to be forgotten.

Possibly the only thing good on our trip was a letter we received upon our return. It was the letter of approval of last week's column. We like to think we have finally done something to please someone. Although not original, the idea was taken out of our own feeble little minds.

Now — what happened in Florida? The best small college team in the nation lost the national championship by one point to a "ya'al" team from North Carolina. The Lumberjacks may have been defeated, but they have NEVER been beaten!

Before the team left for the Bowl game, we put our heads together, came up with a two-headed wonder, sold our typewriters, school books and girl friends, and bought a wing seat on the plane.

The flight over was enjoyable, although we got quite cold hanging on at 17,000 feet. Jacopo went out of his mind (further) and grabbed for the propeller. The plane, Santo and the remains of Jacopo stopped over in Ft. Worth, Texas, to refuel. The natives of the lonely star state told us that we had arrived at a bad time. It hadn't rained there for six weeks, and of course, it was doing same upon our arrival. This was quite discouraging for all of us. We had planned on changing into our bikinis and taking Florida by surprise. Well, they were surprised! Not because we had on bikinis, but because we landed in the Everglades! A mix up with the flight engineer and the stewardess put us in the "Gator" Bowl. The mighty Lumberjacks defeated the hungry gators and then went to St. Petersburg.

The trip, the stay and the fun was indeed worth all the "monies" we spent. After not eating for six days or sleeping for five, we finally fell asleep on the "great bird" on the way back, only to be awakened by "coffee tea, or milk sir?" The pilot who flew us up from SF fit the part of Shelly Bermans "flight record" to a tee. "Ah, this is your captain speaking. We would like to welcome you aboard flight 703 to Arcata. We will be flying roughly at an altitude of - - oh - say 15 to 17 thousand feet, give or take a few. The stewardesses are Miss Iotha Williams and Mary Ellen Fleming. They are here to assist you. The little white bag is for your convenience and don't be afraid to use it. (Well, right here and now, the whole flight and the stomach is in circles.)

"Ah, this is your captain again, we have just radioed ahead, and have found that turbulent winds of 140 miles an hour are in front of us, and we may have to turn back, everything is under control so please don't panic. (So why did he have to tell us!)

Anyway, we enjoyed our trip but are still glad to be back in "God's Country." We hope we are still welcome?

P. S. Merry Christmas.

## Articles Accepted

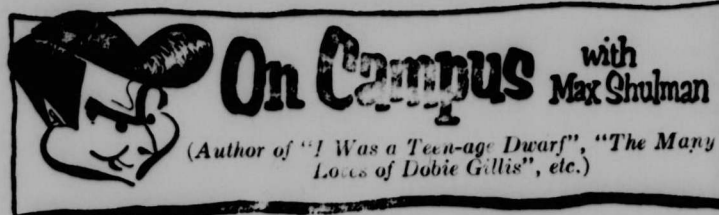
The Toyon, Humboldt State's literary magazine published each spring, is now accepting articles. Poetry, fiction, and essays are featured in the magazine. Those wishing to contribute should see Ken Gatlin, Bill Livingston, Marie Aylward, or Dick Turner.

## New Building Bids To Be Opened Jan. 17

Bids for the Education-Psychology building and the new library will open Jan. 17 and bids for the Forestry building will be submitted soon afterwards.

Construction for the two buildings will begin in mid-March and early April and both should be occupiable by the fall semester of 1962, according to Executive Dean Lawrence Turner.

PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS . . .  
THEY PATRONIZE US!



## DECK AND HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard these haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,  
Which Napoleon's horse saw,  
Singing cockles and mussels, (etc., etc., etc.)



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

## The Lumberjack Answers Its Critics

# Deplores Action of Faculty Members, Governor Brown on Segregation 'Issue'

Regardless of their beliefs and stand on the 'issue', many students and faculty have criticized the Lumberjack for failing to report or take any editorial stand on the recent segregation of the college's football team in its living quarters at St. Petersburg, Fla., where it stayed before playing in the Holiday Bowl.

In the first place, the paper is not obligated to report or take a stand on anything. By law it must annually print its legal publishers and address. That's all.

However, there are other reasons.

For one thing, there was no news at our deadline Wednesday noon. The fact the team was to live in segregated quarters certainly isn't news. To think that the state of Florida would change more than a hundred years of living just because of Humboldt State's football team, no matter how great it is, is just a little too naive.

For another, we were satisfied that the college administration had taken proper preventive steps in all matters concerning the problems. We were positive there was not one chance of any harm coming to the five players in question.

We watched the student council take mature, logical action when the "issue" was brought to its attention. After a long discussion, a concise review of all facts and considerations, this group was also satisfied.

We could not and still can not see why this mediocrity should be an accessory to clouding an issue where there was no real issue and take anything away from a football team that had earned Humboldt State national recognition, not only for winning, but for good sportsmanship, dedication and ability.

Perhaps this will clarify our so-called "doing-nothing stand" on this 'issue'.

Next, we would like to briefly comment on what has taken place on this "issue" which we believed can be better called a mess.

Thirty-seven faculty members, for various reasons, waited virtually to the eve of Humboldt State's greatest football game, when the college was in the national limelight for perhaps one of the few times in history, to stir up an embarrassment for the team, the coaches, the administration and Humboldt State.

This group's reasons are not apparent. Smarter, more mature and more learned people than us have given these reasons:

1. Jealousy.
2. Misunderstanding.
3. Hoodwinked into signing.
4. Deliberate embarrassment of Humboldt athletics and administration.

And, if two or three of the faculty fail to fit into these categories and were sincerely hoping to help rather than injure the team, we can only say this is a poor way to help. It is poor thinking, timing and planning.

There are those who said the "colored fellows were sold down the river just for a bowl game." They were not.

The administration gave this careful consideration after the Athletic Advisory Committee, composed of several non-athletic staff members, had covered all aspects thoroughly.

The team discussed it and those directly affected made their points very clear. "We are going to play football."

Before the game and after, they considered the experience of living in a different area with different values an education.

Now we come to the result of the petition telegram.

There were no laws broken. Dr. Roy E. Simpson, education chief in Sacramento clarified this point for the faculty, but said he would attempt to legislate a rule prohibiting such participation in the future.

Governor Pat Brown made an obvious political and perhaps fatal reply to the telegram - a copy was sent to him - saying, "I'm sorry they got themselves into this situation."

In order for a team to travel out-of-state his office must give its approval. It is not Humboldt's fault if his office is inefficient or non-communicative.

In Florida, people who were responsible for planning the Holiday Bowl and all its festivities, were shocked at the raising of the issue for the first in the four-year history of the game. It was not the first time a team with Negro players had taken part in the game. Negroes have played in every game.

Newspapers made editorial comment to what they called "discontent athletes."

Some professors made the charges; the players were held responsible for them.

Players, both white and colored, said their treatment was excellent. Dr. Siemens reported the NAIA lived up to all promises as to the treatment of the athletes. Yes, the administration went to the NAIA and found out what to expect.

Further action resulted in a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) official saying his office would check into the matter.

And State Attorney General Stanley Mosk requested a report from Dr. Siemens.

Both of these checks are planned. These people have not gone off half-cocked and lodged charges. They are checking the facts.

We deplore the action of this minority faculty group, and Governor Brown's reply.

This action was taken despite requests by high college officials, who asked that the athletes in question not be made pawns. They were.

It was taken without advisement or knowledge of facts.

The Lumberjack will now stand up and be counted.

1. It does not condone segregation.
2. It does not condone rash action on the part of faculty members.
3. It will answer why it did not make a story when there was really no story.
4. As one organ of this campus, it is sincerely sorry that those embarrassed were put into such an inescapable predicament. It apologizes to those hurt.

In short, we admit the college faculty can speak out. It is the right of each citizen to do so, but it is a moral obligation to do so intelligently. It is our opinion they have not acted as clear thinking and learned men should.

## And At The Other Campi . . .

By MARTHA GABRIEL

College of Pacific . . . Under plans announced by the president of the College of the Pacific, the campus will become the University of Pacific.

University of Nevada . . . Students of the University of Nevada are discussing the possibility of revising Nevada's academic standards. Under present academic standards a student who is down 12 grade points is placed on probation. A student down 22 grade points is suspended for one semester and can only be re-admitted by a petition to the school's standards committee.

New York City College . . . The president of New York City College disclosed recently that a student newspaper he accused of following a "Marxist line" is considering a slander suit against him.

A student editorial said the newspaper would censure action against the president and the student editor said he had been authorized by the editorial board to investigate possible legal actions.

San Jose State . . . San Jose Spurs are helping unfortunate families during the Christmas holidays. Among these families are hundreds of youngsters whose father (in some cases mothers) are scheduled to spend the holidays in the Santa Clara county jail. All the clothing, food packages or toys assembled by the Spurs are going to be delivered by the Sheriff's Department.

Fresno State College . . . "FSC Presents," a series of television programs presented by college departments, division, and faculty members is being broadcast over KFRE-TV in Fresno. This half-hour series began this week with "Great Dates," based on the book, "Great Dates You Should Know."

University of Nevada . . . The university has signed Vance Packard, noted lecturer and author of best-seller "Waste Makers" for a lecture December 15. He also authored the books, "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders."

## Sweetheart Named During HSC Dance

Continued from Page 1)

The winners of Man and Woman of the Year were awarded the Corbett Cash Award, which is presented by Mrs. Kathryn Corbett of the sociology department.

Glendyne Baldwin, senior elementary education major from Nova Scotia, Canada, was selected as Senior Woman of the Year. She has been active in Student Council and Student Activities Commission. She was a Frosh Camp Counselor, a member of the Dad's Day Committee, and chairman of Lumberjack Days.

Senior Man of the Year is Joe Mayfield, senior business administration major from Ukiah. He was Sophomore class president, ASB treasurer, and a homecoming chairman. He is a member of the Rally Club, Debate Team, oBard of Finance, and Green and Gold Key.

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## CASUAL CAMPUS

By DONNA



Deck the halls and ring the bells; Christmas vacation is here at long last! In a scant few hours Humboldters will be bidding farewell to profs and classes for the welcome relief of a two and a half loaf at home (sigh).

I hate to be a spoil sport, fellow students, but try to remember, while you're toasting your toes in front of a blazing yule log, finals (gag) are only four weeks away.

Ron Sells, fighting editor of the fall "Hilltopper", was much surprised a week ago when frosh Shirley Ross arrived panting to a Music Appreciation exam sans shoes and socks. Inquiry disclosed that fun-loving friends in Shirl's P. E. class had absconded with the footwear, leaving her to daintily pick her way to the Music Building "a la barefooty".

Sno-Ball 1960 was truly a gala affair, and Marci Johnson and her capable crew should be commended for a job well done. Credit for the huge silver mistletoe balls goes to Mary Dunlap, Marci's decorations chairman. Mel Messenger informed me that no less than 13 packages of angel hair went into the making of the largest of the mistletoe balls.

Speaking of the Sno-Ball, didn't Barbara Maffia make a lovely Sempervirens Sweetheart? Congratulations Barb! Congratulations are also in order for Paul Asp, "Man of the Year", Betty Bird, "Woman of the Year", Joe Mayfield, "Outstanding Senior Man of the Year" and Glendyne Baldwin, "Outstanding Senior Woman".

Still wondering what to buy for your "honey" for Christmas? Have no fear, my dear, for DALY'S is near. Please to note most appropriate gift suggestions from aforementioned DALY'S department store (Santa's home away from home):

For Him from DALY'S Men's Store — 1) A handsome Prince Gardner wallet, \$3.95-\$10.00. 2) A warm Jantzen, Towne and King or Pebble Beach sweater, \$8.95-\$22.95. 3) A new "washable" Pendleton shirt, \$13.95.

For Her from DALY'S Sports-wear Department: 1) A furbled Garland sweater, \$9.98-\$19.98. 2) A beautiful Majestic blouse, \$4.98-\$10.98. 3) A smart looking pair of "Caudles" velvet capris, \$7.98.

Merry Christmas everyone!

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## Humboldt State One Of Three Schools Not Contributing To WUS

Humboldt State College, it was revealed at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Inter Club Senate, was one of only three colleges and universities in the United States that did not contribute to the World Universities Services organization last year.

Kay Gerdes, the chairman of the WUS for Humboldt State, stated that she felt the reason for this was that many of the students of the college are unaware of the services provided by the WUS.

Miss Gerdes, advised that the money collected by the WUS is not given in cash to any college or organization. However, the money is used to purchase needed educational equipment for countries which are unable to provide for themselves.

At Sacramento State the WUS fund raising drive is a major annual event on the campus. Some activities used by Sacramento State, and other colleges and universities throughout the country to raise funds are a slave auction where coeds are auctioned off to carry books and run errands all day, the ugliest man on campus, and auctions where gifts donated by various clubs are sold to the highest bidder.

At Stanford the means of assisting the WUS has been the adopting of a university in India, and all money collected goes to the assisting in purchasing needed equipment. The money has also been used to bring students to Stanford to study.

In the past 40 years the organization has grown to the point that many of the countries that originally received aid are now raising

money to help the new countries in Asia and Africa.

Two years ago the WUS program was started at Humboldt State, however, when only \$25 was raised the program was dropped. As it was pointed out by Miss Gerdes, the program can only be successful if it receives the full cooperation of the student body.

The WUS is not controlled by the government, but has received its full support. The program basically is one where the students and faculty of one nation assists that of another, Miss Gerdes said.

## Seal Contest Prize Slated

A contest with a \$25 cash prize to the winner has been announced this week by ICS president Roger Olsen. The contest is to establish a seal for Humboldt State College.

The contest is open to all students of the college, and the only requirements are that it be of original design, and that after the best seal has been selected by the ICS committee it be accepted by the student council.

The committee named by ICS president Olsen to handle the contest is headed by Mervin Hanson to whom the designs are to be submitted.

The contest will begin immediately with the closing date to be announced later. The winning seal will be selected next spring.

## Students To Meet With Advisors

Humboldt State students, other than limited and graduate students, must make appointments with their advisors between Jan. 3 and 19, according to the Academic Council. The Bookstore will have class schedules for the spring semester after Christmas vacation.

## Library Wants Material On Humboldt State

The Humboldt State library is interested in obtaining any material concerning the college. If anyone discovers any materials concerning the past, the Library will be happy to acquire them.

The Library has received a gift of eight scrapbooks filled with clippings concerning HSC from 1948-1957. These scrapbooks were turned up in the basement of the old Coop.

The books have become part of the Archives, a special collection housed in the Library, dealing with the college.

If any student or faculty member has a relative or friend who attended the college from 1913 on, and knows of any publications, photographs, or memorabilia that can be used by the Library, it would be appreciated if they were turned over to the Library.

"We welcome such additions gladly," Mrs. Helen A. Everett, head librarian said, "since each item added rounds out the picture of the past of our college."

## Board To Meet On Legality Of Amendments

A special meeting of the Humboldt State Board of Control, called for Tuesday, has been postponed until after Christmas vacation.

The meeting had been called because of a complaint turned in by sophomore Roy McKeag. It was postponed because sophomore class president Dave Crane had flown to Guam for the holiday vacation.

The board is to decide if amendments dealing with duties and powers of class officers are legal.

McKeag wants the Board to decide if amendments are legal and if they are found so, to force Crane to enforce them.

The board is authorized to review amendments to the constitution of the various classes and decide their legality in respect to the Constitution of the Associated Students.

The meeting will be open to all interested students, according to Pete Mace, chairman of the board.

## Humboldt Music Groups Perform In Xmas Program

The 13th annual Arcata Community Christmas Program was presented Sunday evening at eight in the Humboldt State Men's Gymnasium. The program featured performers from Humboldt Youth String Orchestra, Humboldt State String Orchestra, Band, string classes, Symphony, Choir, and Corale, and Arcata Union High School Choirs and Band.

The program of Christmas music included Saint-Saen's "Christmas

## Joan Iverson Named Head Of ICS Auction Committee

Humboldt State College Inter Club Senate president Roger Olsen announced at the last Monday meeting that Joan Iverson has been named chairman of the auction committee.

It was revealed at the meeting that the proposed auction will probably be held sometime during the spring semester. It was also said that at the time of the auction if a student recognizes some article which he lost it will be too late to reclaim it. It was pointed out that all students should be aware that any articles lost may be claimed at the Dean of Activities office in the Administration Building at any time if found.

It was also disclosed that the college constitution revision committee has as yet not concluded their study, however, the ICS members were advised that the constitution would not be completely rewritten, and only certain amendments will be made to the present constitution.

In the discussion regarding the constitution it was brought up that at the present time it is possible for a person to hold two or more

student body offices at the same time. It was felt by some members that a person should be permitted to hold only one office at a time, and other members believed that it was too hard to find enough students that the matter be brought to the attention of the constitution revision committee for their consideration.

It was also disclosed that the March of Dimes committee for Humboldt State has decided on having a Carnival Dance in Eureka on Feb. 18. It was suggested that ICS representatives discuss with their clubs the possibility of having a booth at the dance to assist in the fund raising activities. The ICS members were advised that at least 15 booths were desired. The clubs could decide for themselves what the theme of the booths would be. The March of Dimes committee it was stated, would assist any club unable to do so in financing a booth.

Other business matters brought up at the meeting included a discussion on the work of the World University Services organization, and the Student Body Seal contest which is to be held to determine a College Seal for Humboldt State.

Members were also advised that a special committee of the student body had decided on a school ring for Humboldt State the cost of the rings it was revealed would be about \$30 for the women's ring and \$45 for the men's ring.

## Humboldt Choir Five-Day Tour Slated Jan. 13

Humboldt State choir biennial five day tour is scheduled to begin Jan. 13. The choir will give 16 concerts to high school and college groups in the day and to community and church groups in the evening, according to Dr. Leon Wagner, choir director.

The 44 members of the choir will travel by chartered bus and give their first concert at Garberville. Their last concert will be in the bay area, probably at San Francisco State College or University of California at Berkeley. The choir will also sing at Fort Bragg, Willits, Ukiah, and at the Mendocino State Hospital. The entire concert program schedule is not complete, Wagner stated.

The program will include sacred and secular music from the 16th to 20th century.

The tour is financed by student body funds, to which are added choir earnings from Spring Concert and other sources.

## Resident Hall Gives Exchange Student Present

German exchange student Helmut Muscheid early this week was given "The nicest Christmas present I have ever received," when the men of Redwood Hall collected donations for him to make a 10-minute Christmas call to his parents.

He called his parents in Marienberg, Germany, Wednesday night at 10 p.m., which would be 7 a.m. Thursday in Marienberg. His parents expected the call as he wrote them a special letter when his friends told him of the present.

Fred Cross acted as chairman for the 'Christmas Gift for Musch' committee.

"Musch", as he is affectionately called by HSC students, was attending the Karl August University in Gottingen, Germany, when he met Sam Kunkle, Humboldt exchange student who attended the University on a scholarship.

He will return to the University campus and finish one semester, which will entitle him to a Master's Degree.

Presently on a Rotary scholarship, he will spend the Christmas vacation skiing in Squaw Valley with one of the Rotary members and his family from Eureka.

Oratoria" and the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messias." The audience was lead in community singing of Christmas songs by Ruth Carroll, AUHS Choir director.

Other Christmas music presented was Avison's "Concerto in E Minor," Lully's "Menuet" and "Passepied," Tellep's "Echo Carol," Cain's "On This Good Christmas Morn," "Carol of the Drum," "Mary's Little Boy Child," Clare Grundman's "Quiet Christmas," and "The Night Before Christmas."

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# Forestry Professor Comes From Land of Extremes

By SAM KUNKLE

Humboldt State's recent addition to the forestry department, Indonesian-born Dr. Rudolf W. Becking, began his life in a land of extremes, where some natives still live in the stone age, where a few Japanese probably don't realize that the war is over, and where volcanoes, orchids, and rubber trees are not at all unusual.

It's been a diversified past, from tropical Indonesia, to Europe and North America, and finally here to Arcata, where he and his family now make their home.

Indonesia is a land of many languages, stretched two thousand miles along the equator, where natives a few miles apart often speak another tongue. Coming from such a background, Dr. Becking is impressed by the use of only one language in our large country, but at the same time he feels that certainly much valuable literature and scientific information from the other countries slips through our hands, for we often lack the language proficiency to interpret these materials.

Recent Russian technological achievements and our desire not to lag behind in science and world affairs have probably helped to stimulate new interest in foreign

languages however, for Dr. Becking believes that Americans still "have the desire to be the best country in the world."

Although he planned to follow the profession of his father, who served as Chief Forester of the Dutch East Indies Federal Service in Indonesia, Dr. Becking's plans were to be greatly altered by the Japanese invasion of Indonesia in 1941. As a prisoner of war, he constructed airfields throughout the war until, while he was in Singapore, the end came. At that time he returned to the island of Java, along with a group of three hundred Dutch soldiers. Although out-

numbered about ten to one, they managed, with one ship, to recapture Djakarta, the capital city. But by then many things had changed.

Before the war, plantation-type forests had been established by Indonesian contract farmers under the supervision of the forest service. Much experimentation had also been carried out in the fields of forestry and agriculture, making possible substantially higher yields in the agricultural products. These earlier attempts were to be set back many years however by the wartime destruction and the political chaos following the independence of Indonesia. The economic outlook in 1945 was poor.

Realizing this he grasped the opportunity to study in Holland, and, in 1946, left Java to complete his master's degree in forestry and tropical forestry at the Agricultural University of Wageningen, Netherlands. Interestingly enough, the emphasis in Dutch forestry there is on tropical forestry.

Holland is a country of only



DR. CARL BECKING

seven percent forests, offering jobs for only some fifty professional foresters. Upon receiving a Fulbright scholarship in 1952, he once again ventured west, this

time to Seattle, to attain a doctorate in forest management and get his first glimpse of the American way of life. After employment with the Dutch Forest Service and later in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Alabama, Dr. Becking and his wife, also Dutch, say they prefer the West.

Dr. Becking, who also hopes soon to be an American, feels that the much-needed improvements that he sees taking place in our education system are perhaps signs that Americans are realizing gradually that the first requirement for being the "best" is a good education system. As a father of two young boys, this naturally means a lot to him.

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What this world needs is more Audubon Screen Tours—or less Walt Disney movies! Disney, while still coming out with the best wildlife photography imaginable, is still ruining the whole effect by talking too much about the wrong things. Probably many of you saw his latest about the dog and the raccoon which was advertised as a movie for young and old alike.

In this movie, Disney helped to carry on one of the greatest wildlife misunderstandings of all times, that of the place of the hawk as a predator. This story centered around the settler who always kept his shotgun loaded for the hawks that were after his chickens (or was it rabbits?) The point is that nothing was said about what kind of hawks were involved and that no mention was made of the fact that the settler must have been an uninformed backwoods yokel who thought that every hawk was a "chicken hawk".

The movie simply implied that hawks were hard on chickens. Now imagine how many people saw the movie. Then imagine how many of those same people don't know one hawk from another. Imagine how many impressionable young children are going to leave the theater with the idea in their minds that hawks are bad. (There was also one scene where an evil old hawk was hungrily eyeing a poor little puppy dog. Bad old bird!)

I say that it is movies like this that keep all hawks on the public blacklist. Isn't there a committee around somewhere that censures movies and decides what ones are "for young and old alike"? If many more films like this are released for the consumption of the general public, we would do better to revert to silent film days.

Do you feel like travelling? Do you have the urge to see some new country? Well, why not attend the next Audubon Screen Tour, "Canada Sea to Sea", on Jan. 4. (That's the Wednesday right after Christmas vacation.) I promise that this will be a nature film "for young and old alike".

Relatively new to Humboldt is the Biology Club, an organization that looks like it's going places. About a week ago they held their first Seminar at which one of the club members gave a talk on the beaver. If this was a sample of how the rest of the Seminars are going to be, I recommend them to everyone interested in natural history. The next one is on Jan. 5. Watch for announcements of time and place.

### AM Transmitter Installed At Sunset

KHSC-FM chief engineer, Bert Evans has completed finishing touches on an AM transmitter for Sunset Hall. Both dormitories will now be able to pick up both AM and FM broadcasts from the campus situated radio station.

KHSC-FM is located at 700 kilocycles on the radio dial.

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## National Teacher Testing Exam Slated Feb. 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States Feb. 11.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 13, 1961.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

"Dear Mr. Clark:

"I was greatly surprised to see in the Lumberjack an editorial headed, "Put Up, Or Shut Up." I have been aware that something of a debate is in progress between the Lumberjack staff and two or three "crack-pot" individuals. As editor, you must be aware that any publication anywhere is constantly coming in contact with "crack-pots" of all shapes, sizes, and forms. This is an occupational hazard. Therefore, why let this little debate swing so far out of proportion over all the other subject matter on campus that sincerely needs editorial attention.

"If I recall correctly the debate started an attack upon the column headed, "Jacopo and Santo" and has progressed until the "crack-pots" claim the Lumberjack is little more than a horrible mess of sentences and misspelled words.

"I read the Lumberjack regularly, but in all honesty, I'll have to confess that I'm not an avid reader of the Lumberjack, nor any other newspaper for that matter. I read merely to learn if anything of interest has occurred or is taking place on campus. I don't expect each issue to be a literary masterpiece.

ber, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 13, 1961.

"From time to time, I have bumped up against sentences incorrect in their grammatical structure and misspelled words in the Lumberjack. An earnest effort should be made to correct these mistakes. I assume pressure is being applied upon you, as editor, to do so by the one person whose job it is, Mr. George Abbott, faculty advisor.

"It is a rare person who can pick up any newspaper and honestly read every word therein with sincere interest. These two or three individuals who read the Lumberjack with such avid interest are obviously extremists. Extremists are fanatics. Fanatics are colloquially called "crack-pots." "Crack-pots" are people with inferiority complexes whose chief purpose in life is to draw attention to themselves.

"When the time comes that the quality of the Lumberjack drops so low, in the sense of sentence structure, spelling, writing, layout, and art work I'm sure the matter will be brought to your attention by someone more important than these two or three individuals.

"In the meantime I find it debasing on my school's newspaper for the editor to print editorials such as I found in "Put Up, Or Shut Up." Editorials, by all means, should be reserved for more lofty and pertinent subject matter.

Very sincerely yours,  
/s/ Ronald Sells

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# Honors Council Chairman Lauds Program Of Superior Humboldt State Students

By DR. FRANK WOOD

What, in America, is more marvelous than youth? The less young have wistfully made a cult of youth as though in doing so they might compel opportunity to strike again. Or they may feel an overwhelming solicitude for inexperience and wish to make paternalism a way of life.

Many of our colleges appear to be guilty of this kind of thing. The young person on campus is not so much a student as he is "youth" in need of a substitute for home. There is, of course, an obligation not to confuse physical maturity with the fully-fledged adult status; on the other hand there is that obligation of the institution of higher learning to sharpen, shape and ripen the intellects of people who are to lead the mass citizenry. The college graduate without ideas and the courage of them is perhaps less well off than the uninstructed individual who has never known a serious intellectual challenge.

It is evidence of Humboldt State's maturity as a college that we not only love college youth but that we have a special place in our hearts for the truly superior students among them. For two years a committee known as the "Honors Council" has been planning a program which would seek out the more able student and encourage him to use his talents to an extent not always possible in the ordinary classroom situation. It has been hard work—and controversial—with completion of the task not yet in view, but this fall a tentative beginning has been made with the introduction of two General Honors Colloquia. These are conversation or discussion sessions designed to extend the student's horizons beyond the necessary limits of his major. They particularly seek to interrelate subject matter belonging to the academic areas traditionally labeled the humanities, and natural sciences and the social sciences.

This is a beginning. General Honors will, it is hoped, develop well beyond this stage. In the meantime the Honors Council asks the individual divisions to devise special honors programs of their own which, while less broad in scope, will nevertheless encourage a new level of achievement within the departmental major.

The University of California is inaugurating an honors program this year. The University of Colorado has spent 30 years developing one of the most complete programs in the country. Many other colleges, including several of our sister state colleges are either planning or have inaugurated Honors. However, much of the approach may differ in detail, in each case the object is to stimulate superior students to work up to capacity and to open to them unsuspected avenues of the intellect.

The question should be asked: Is it enough to have spent four years on this campus? Does occupying a chair in a classroom guar-

antee a college education? Is it, in many cases, enough even to receive a high grade in the course work one has undertaken? How many of us believe with Montaigne in the "well-made" rather than the "carefully stuffed" head?

If we equate four years on a college campus with getting a job, then we surely miss the real point of higher education. The development of particular skills is only part of what happens to the good college student. He is not college educated if he has not gained significant new insights that will lead him along the road to maturity. He is certainly not college educated if he has not enlarged his capacity to think.

That many present courses and many individual professors do extend the limits of student vision is undisputed. The Honors Program, however, is our first concerted attempt to organize and correlate our resources on a college-wide basis with the challenge to excellence as its sole excuse for being. It will take time and an immense amount of cooperation to make the program a reality. Given this, the day will dawn soon when students of superior ability at both lower and upper division levels and both within the major department and in General Honors will discover that they are truly beloved among students and that a college education is, as it should be, an avenue in the direction of self-discovery, self-mastery and ultimate self-fulfillment.

## WOMEN RESIDENT HALL HOURS BEING DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

functions. Many of us are still hoping for graduated hours."

Ricki Baumgarten (Freshman Speech Major): "I feel that we are being treated as children when it comes to dorm lockout hours. We are college girls and I feel we should be treated as such. We are expected to act as adults in the classroom so we should be free to do the same in social world."

Peggy Hartley (Freshman Elementary Education Major): "The lockout hours on weekends should be extended to 2:30 a. m. because a great number of functions are not over until 2 a. m."

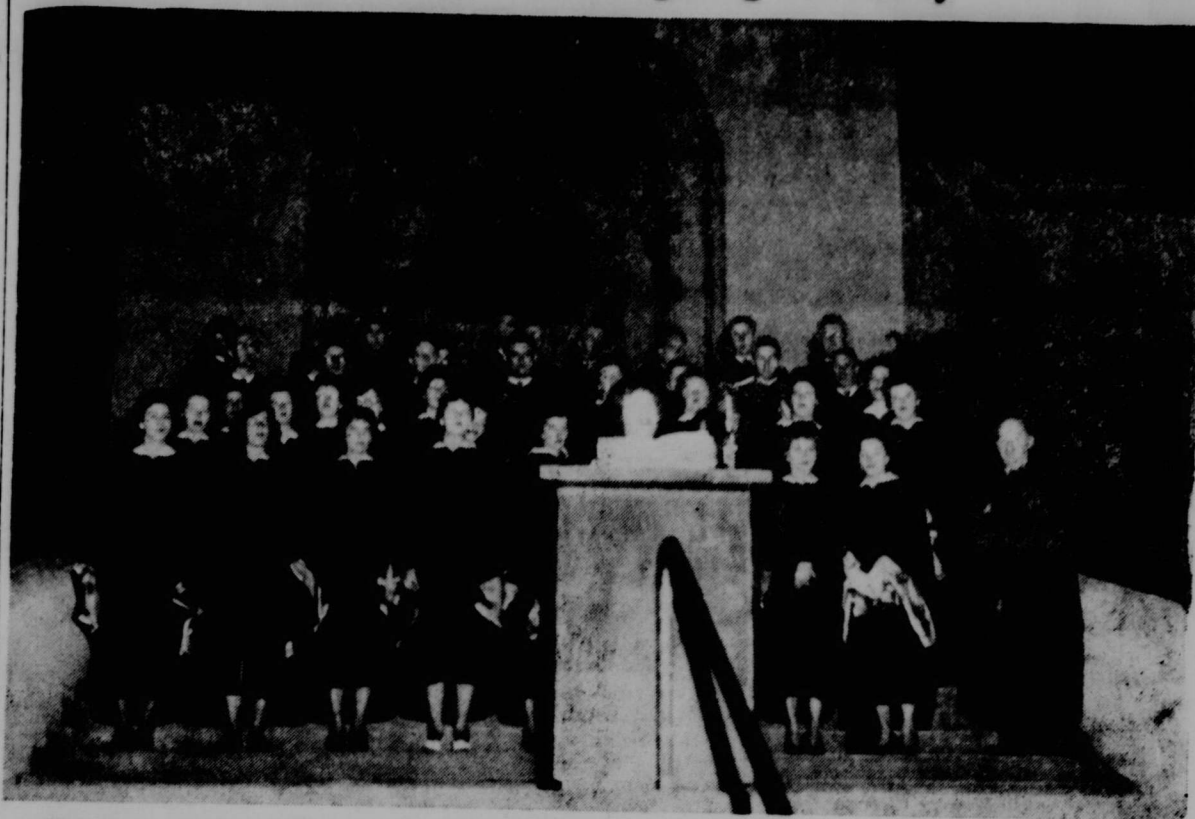
Sylvia Shipp (Sophomore Education Major): "I don't feel signing out is necessary when you are going to a building on campus."

Barbara Thomas (Sophomore Education Major): "Yes, I think the regulations are all very fair, but I think the system for signing in and out is poor because it is easy to forget and such an inconvenience."

Mary Lu Bruaks (Freshman Elementary Education Major): "I feel that they are unfair. As college women we should be able to leave the campus at anytime we like without consulting anyone. If we want someone to know where we are going we can leave a message."

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## Choir Sings At Starlighting Ceremony



Members of the college A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, are shown singing during the Sunday evening star lighting ceremony. The 60-voice choir has given several performances during the Christmas season.

## 16 Inducted Into Scholastic Honorary Groups

Chi Sigma Epsilon, upper division scholastic honorary and Rho Sigma Epsilon, lower division scholastic honorary inducted 16 undergraduates with grade point averages of B plus or better here recently.

Students and their majors were: Mrs. Georgia Baldry, Elementary Education, Eureka; Herbert Bokor, Business Education, Myrtle Point, Oregon; Diane Caracoppa, Social Science, Eureka; Mrs. Helen Dunning, Elementary Education, Fortuna; Albert Frakes, Business Administration, Arcata; Marilyn Hagar, Elementary Education, Eureka; Mrs. Vesta McBride, Elementary Education, Eureka.

Others include Linwood Price, Physics, Eureka; Mrs. Jane Schussman, Life Sciences, Blue Lake; Ross Stromberg, Political Science, Arcata; Judith Warren, Chemistry, Arcata; Arlene Benoit, Elementary Education, Eureka; Evelyn Dans, Business Administration, Eureka; Martin Hessel, History, Arcata; Mrs. Carol Lahoz, Business Education, Arcata; Mrs. Wilda Roney, Elementary Education, Port Orchard, Washington.

According to Dr. Stanley Spaid, faculty advisor to the honorary, this is the largest group of initiates for the past five years and is nearly double the number inducted last year. Membership in the honorary is one of the highest scholastic honors that can come to an undergraduate student.

To be eligible to Chi Sigma a student must have completed 60 units of work, 45 of which must have been earned at HSC, and must have earned a minimum of a 3.3 grade point. Rho Sigma members must show 30 units earned at Humboldt during the first academic year of residence and a grade point of 3.5.

The honorary is the oldest campus organization, dating from 1931. Stanley McDaniel, speech major, Arcata, is president of the organization for 1960-61.

## Play Opens Before Overflow Crowd; Too Many Punch Lines

By SHELLY GRUSLIN

"Importance of Being Earnest" was presented to an overflow audience Friday night at the opening performance. It is difficult to point out any one person as outstanding for everyone did a commendable job.

Mrs. Marilyn Beckwith, with her precise movements and speech, did a fine interpretation of the role of Lady Beckwith. Her movements and speech fitted the role of Lady Beckwith, a narrow-minded old woman.

Few people in the audience were aware of the fact that Mrs. Beckwith is blind for she followed the other actors with the direction of

her glances and managed in this way to appear as though she were really seeing them.

An especially funny scene was one between John Worthing, played by Jack Senteney, and Algernon Moncrieff, played by Robert Graham. In this scene the two are engaged in an argument which started over something very important and ends in an argument over who will eat the muffins. This scene along with the tea scene between the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax played by Winifred Overhausen and Cicily Cardew, played by Pat Wilson, brought the most laughter of the play.

Bill Livingston did a fine job in the role of Dr. Chasable who is described as a most learned man. When Mr. Livingston came onto the stage the entire production suddenly seemed more real.

The costumes for this production were extravagant and colorful, especially those of the women. They pointed out the falseness of the actors.

The audience enjoyed the play very much, the only complaint being that there was too much laughter. Every line was a punch line. The audience, for this reason, left the theater unable to remember what had been most amusing.

## Hawaii Invited To Join HSC On Debate Tour

Professor Milton Dobkin and Dr. Edward Steele of the Division of Language Arts have arranged for University of Hawaii to join Humboldt State on its annual mid-year tour of the Northern California high schools the latter part of January during semester break.

The Humboldt State forensics team is taking the responsibility of arranging the entire itinerary, which includes visiting several other major universities and colleges, such as University of Oregon, Chico State, College of Pacific, University of San Francisco, and Stanford.

During this tour with Humboldt State the Hawaiian debaters will join with various members of our forensics team in a program of debate, extemporaneous speaking and oral reading in high school assemblies and in speech and English classes.

In times past the debate squad has taken its program as far south as San Quentin Prison, and as far north as Crescent City, and as far east as Enterprise High School in Redding. It traveled to 19 high schools in 10 different counties last year and a similar program is planned this year.

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# 'Jacks Miss By One In Bowl

## Bears Halt Win String At 20; Post 15-14 Win On 4th Quarter Field Goal

By LARRY WINGFIELD

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears of Hickory, N. C. halted the Humboldt State 20 game winning streak and captured the national small college football championship with a 15-14 win over the Lumberjacks in the Fifth Annual Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Florida Saturday.

Marion Kirby, a 190 pound freshman, kicked a nine-yard field goal with only 95 seconds left to play giving the Bears the win. Previously, Kirby had missed two extra point tries.

It was a touch and go affair all the way, with the Hilltoppers coming from behind twice before the field goal settled the issue once and for all.

Humboldt was troubled throughout the contest by fumbles, pass interceptions, penalties and bad breaks. The Bears intercepted five Jack passes, one to set up their first marker, the other to cut off Humboldt's last bid for a win.

With 4:54 left in the second half Lee Farmer dived in from a yard out as the winners got onto the scoreboard. Marcus Midgett set up the TD when he intercepted a Lumberjack pass.

In the third stanza quarterback Fred Whitmire hit end Drew Rob-

erts on a 57-yard gain. With the ball resting on the seven yard line halfback Cecil Stephens roared into the end zone. Manuel Vasquez booted from placement as Humboldt went ahead 7-6.

Early in the fourth period the Bears went 54 yards in five plays for their second tally. Farmer highlighted the drive with a 20 yard gain, then rambled in from the five.

But the Jacks were not to be denied as they came right back for a marker of their own. After two plays from scrimmage Stephens burst through left tackle and galloped 51 yards for a touchdown. Vasquez again added the extra point with Humboldt taking a short-lived 14-12 lead.

The Bears took the ensuing kickoff down to the one yard line in six plays to set up the field goal. The big gain of the drive was fullback Ron Kamp's 24 yard dash.

Humboldt State gained 161 yards on the ground and 143 in the air for a total of 304 yards. Lenoir Rhyne had 252 on the ground, 59 overhead for a total of 311.

### Junior Jacks In Golden Valley Cage Tournament

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks travel to Redding tonight and tomorrow to play in the annual Golden Valley Conference basketball tournament.

The Junior Jacks were invited to play in the tourney along with Santa Rosa Junior College to round out the eight team tournament. The others who will participate are Shasta, Yuba, American River, Napa, Sierra, and Marin Junior colleges.

The Humboldters open play at 7:15 p.m. tonight against Marin.

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### Dec-a-Door Prize Winners



Humboldt State coeds Aleene Mafath (left) and Susan Buxton were awarded Grand Prize in the Dec-a-Door contest sponsored by the government of Sunset Hall in conjunction with an open house last Thursday. Their door, a stylized presentation of a giant Christmas card, took top honors in competition with nearly 100 yuletide door decorations.

## Lumberjack Cagers Take First Win of 1960-61 Season; Split Pair With OTI Owls

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks recorded their first basketball win of the 1960-61 campaign as they defeated the Oregon Tech Owls 61-58 Saturday in Klamath Falls. The Owls opened the two game stand by taking a 63-56 victory on Friday.

Forward Felix Rogers swished the cords with a 26 point barrage to give the Jacks their first win after dropping their first four contests.

Humboldt held a slim 32-28 at the half but were able to hold onto the lead. Center Larry Krupka hit for 13 points, while Owl Larry Wilson connected for 18.

Friday night, despite Humboldt's strong bid in the second half the Owls took the opening game, Oregon Tech went in at intermission holding a 31-18 lead.

Then guard George Millinois turned in a brilliant second half shooting performance to close the gap to five points at one time.

Millinois and Joe Brouillard led the team in scoring with 24 and 13 points respectively. Center Bill Peterson and Charles Wilson tanked 16 apiece for the winners.

Humboldt had control of the boards 38-32. However, while HSC was hitting 23 field goals out of 59 attempts for a 39.8 average the Owls were connecting on 23 out of 45 attempts for a 51.1 advantage.

### Junior Jacks Drop Cage Pair To Shasta JC

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks dropped a two game stand at the hands of the Shasta Junior College Knights, 57-45 on Friday and 52-43 on Saturday in Redding.

Friday, the two teams battled to a 23-23 deadlock at intermission. However, the Junior Jacks were able to score only two points in the first 12 minutes of the second half. Art Powell and Pat O'Brien hit 10 apiece for HSC.

Saturday, the Knights went in

### 'Jack Grapplers In Upset Win Over Raiders

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks posted a 20-14 upset victory over the Southern Oregon Red Raiders in a wrestling match held Saturday in the Men's gym.

Heavyweight John Bobell with 2:56 of the second round pinned Gene Grisel to give HSC the win. Humboldt got off to a 15-0 lead, but the Raiders came back 15-14 with the Heavyweight match being the deciding factor.

'Jack Darwin Schager got things rolling with a technical pin over Tom Parker. The latter suffered a dislocated elbow and was forced to quit.

Humboldt's Ron daSilva made it 10-0 as he won the 130-pound go by forfeit. Howard Covington pinned Dave Hos with 26 seconds gone in the second round. The win put the Hilltoppers ahead 15-0.

In the 147 pound match Raider Jerry Hull decisioned Tony Chess. Rod Napier took a 5-0 victory over 'Jack Carl Struby. Southern Oregon 167-pounder Jim Hicks pinned freshman Gene Vejtas.

The 177-pound go saw George Moss defeat Al Hagerstrand in a crowd thriller. Bobell then took the heavyweight win to give the Lumberjacks their first win over Southern Oregon since starting wrestling two years ago.

### HSC Intramurals By DUANE ONETO

#### Program Adjourns

Intramural volleyball draws to a close this week as intramural sports adjourns for Christmas vacation.

In the American League, the Independents A hold a half-game lead over Sunset Hall on the strength of one more game. Independents A beat Block H, Redwood third, and Independents C, while Sunset beat Redwood second and Independents C.

In other action, Independents C beat Redwood third, Block H dumped Redwood second, and Redwood third beat Redwood second in the battle of the winless.

CU and Humboldt Village lead the National League with two wins and no losses. CU beat Forestry and Faculty, and Humboldt Village upended TEKE and Forestry.

Faculty won over Circle K by forfeit, TEKE dumped Circle K, TEKE nipped Faculty, and Forestry climbed into the win column with a victory over Circle K.

#### MADRIGAL FEATURED

"Focus," KIEM-TV program on Humboldt State, featured HSC Madrigal singers Monday evening in their selection of Christmas carols from foreign countries. The Madrigal group also sang for Eureka Rotary Club at the Eureka Inn that evening, and for Humboldt's Christmas program in Founder's Hall auditorium Wednesday.

at the half leading by nine points and kept this pace throughout the second half. Powell led the team for the second time in as many nights hitting 15 points.

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# Team Returns From Bowl Rally



Lumberjacks and coaches arrived at the McKinleyville Airport shortly before noon Tuesday from their trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. and the Holiday Bowl where they played for the NAIA National Championship against Lenoir Rhyne College, holder of NAIA Eastern Division Championship. Humboldt lost the game 15-14.



Dennis Hunter of KHSC, Humboldt State's radio station, interviewed Coach Phil Sarboe as he left the airplane when the football team returned Tuesday from the Holiday Bowl.

Sarboe has received several honors from the college and community for the football team he has produced.



Honored guests arrived first at Sequoia Theater for the welcoming rally Tuesday noon. The guests are the football team and coaching staff of HSC who were welcomed home from the Holiday Bowl in Florida.



Linebacker Jim Walker walked into Sequoia Theater for Tuesday's rally on crutches. He broke his leg during Saturday's football game in Florida against Lenoir Rhyne.

## Large Crowd Gives Team Inspired Welcome Rally

The Humboldt State Football team returned home Tuesday to one of the most inspired welcome back rallies ever held for the Green and Gold.

The team, returning from a loss in its attempt to capture the NAIA small college championship, was warmly received by about 75 well-wishers at the airport which grew to 500 at the rally in Sequoia Theater.

One of the airplane crew stated, "Look at that crowd. I didn't think that many people would come to see a football team."

The pilot circled the campus once and then sat the team down at the field where the welcoming committee came into view.

The team departed from the plane to the sound of wild clapping and shouting. The players met their family and friends, and regrouped in front of Sequoia Theater. The team entered the Theater and the rally began.

The rally was held in an atmosphere of victory instead of defeat. Spirit was high and standing ovations were frequent. The fans stood for Fred Whitmire, Sal Siino, and coach Phil Sarboe.

Whitmire presented the student body with the runner up plaque, and Siino complimented Sarboe on receiving the NAIA coach of the year.

Sarboe thanked everyone for turning out and expressed his feelings on the trip to the student body.

President C. H. Siemens ex-

pressed his feeling on the segregation problem. He said the problem had been put into the national spotlight by "ill-timed" publicity.

The rally ended with the playing of the Alma Mater.

Humboldt placed second when it played host to the Far Western Conference Basketball Tournament here in 1958. San Francisco State edged HSC in the finals.

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# Welcome Home 'Jacks

# Cagers In Six-Game Holiday Campaign



## What's What!

—by Hugh Clark—

### 'They Had Better Be Ready For Us Next Year'

It's over and done with, the Humboldt State Lumberjack football team completed its most successful season in history last weekend in Florida.

This team, which we've already said appears to be just another extension of the 1959 team, left only one thing to be accomplished by another Lumberjack squad — to win the national championship.

As one junior player said after returning Tuesday, "They better be ready for us next year."

But next year is a long way off and one point and seven yards less in one game is not anything to be ashamed of.

A 20-game winning streak, an undefeated Far Western Conference championship and the national recognition is enough.

We can't be proud enough of this team, its tremendous attitude and dedication. While we are not amazed, people from Florida and North Carolina were by the fact HSC doesn't give athletic scholarships.

And needless to say there are not any under-the-table situations. This team was built on the surface from good athletes, good coaching, sweat and effort, and, of course, top-notch ability.

All is not conquered. Humboldt is on the map as far as football is concerned. The other athletic teams have a goal to reach.

And the rest of the college can profit by the gridiron example.

• • • •

We have heard the statement that enough has been said about the segregation mess that caused Humboldt State so much bad publicity the past week.

Students were held responsible across the nation for faculty action. Suspicion has been cast in many directions, unnecessarily.

The one point we will make, before stepping aside and fuming to ourselves is:

We are unhappy and disgusted with 37 members of our faculty who we think have done wrong, no matter how you attempt to rationalize their actions.

We believe their action so close to game time had a marked effect on the team, and we charge them with hurting HSC's chances in the Holiday Bowl.

Perhaps, the mission was to undermine this great team. If it was they have been successful. If there were other reasons, they were unsuccessful.

Of course, we have and will continue to take classes from these people. We will learn and be better for learning from them. But never will we forgive them for hurting Humboldt State and a great bunch of guys who deserved considerably better.

## 'Jacks Play Home Set With Red Raiders; Play In Chico Invitational

The Humboldt State basketball team embarks on a six game, make or break Christmas vacation campaign tonight at 8 p. m. in Salem, Ore., when they meet the University of Willamette.

After their game in Oregon, the Jacks return home for a two game series with Southern Oregon College of Education Monday and Tuesday.

These three will serve as tune-ups for the Chico Invitational Tournament to be held Dec. 27-29. The Jacks will be competing against the regular FWC teams plus two guests invited by Chico.

Tonight the Hilltoppers will be facing the Bearcats who feel they were overlooked by the NAIA for the Western Division Football Playoff, and the Oregonians will be out for revenge.

After their game in Salem, the Jacks will return to their home grounds for the two game series with SOCE. Last year the Jacks split a pair with the Red Raiders.

If the Jacks can win these three games, they will even their season mark at 4-4, and enter the Chico affair working on a four game winning streak.

The Chico Invitational is an extension of the former Far Western Conference Tournament.

Last year the Jacks finished seventh ahead of Sacramento State. This year's hopes are somewhat better, despite the Jacks' unimpressive 1-4 record.

The Jacks have lost two games to a San Francisco Presidio team that had two All-Americans, and one game to St. Mary's that is the power of the West Coast Athletic Association.

The other loss came at the hands of Oregon Tech. The Jacks only win came in the second game against OTI.

The Hilltoppers will be putting their hopes on four veterans, a transfer, and several first year men.

Heading the list of veterans is Larry Krupka. The 6' 5" center is the key to the Hilltopper offense which revolves around the single post.

Two other veterans, Felix Rogers and Bill Crichton, who hold down the forward spots, will add the scoring and defensive work for the Jacks. Rogers is the Jacks leading scorer while Crichton is the leading defensive man.

George Milonis, the fourth veteran, and Joe Brouillard, transfer from Shasta College, round out the team at guards.

Ron Good and Jack Atwood give the Jacks depth at the guards.

### 'Jack of the Week'



Drew Roberts caught six passes in the NAIA small college championship game. He set up one 'Jack score and gained valuable yardage. He was named the most valuable lineman of the game. This is the second straight week he has received this honor.

## HSC Ski Club Hold 1st Outing

The Humboldt State Ski Club held their first major outing of the year Friday and Saturday when they traveled to Mount Shasta.

The Club stayed at Der Wedeln Inn where they were entertained by ski movies and dancing.

Skiing was hampered Saturday by foggy weather but Sunday it was clear and the members enjoyed the view as well as the skiing.

The Club is planning to attend the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Ski Carnival at Mount Hood, Ore., in the future.

HSC fields teams in football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, baseball, tennis, golf and cross country.

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