

# HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

Volume IV

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Number 23

## Archery Will Be Given Next Term

**Telonicher to have Two Classes of Fifteen Each: Open to Men and Women**

Archery is to be offered as a craft course in physical education at Humboldt next semester.

The college is buying some equipment from C. E. Frost, archer and tackle maker, and he has agreed to lend some extra bows so that there will be tackle enough for fifteen students.

The plan is to have two classes of fifteen students each. The course is open to both men and women.

Students will be furnished bows and targets, but will be expected to buy their own arrows. A set of seven arrows will cost \$3.00. However, as an instructor has pointed out, this is about the cost of a textbook in other courses; and other sports, such as tennis, require a greater outlay for equipment.

It is probable that a tournament, open to both students and faculty members, will be held in the spring. Incidentally, the first archery tournament in this part of California was held at the college last spring under the direction of Mr. Frost who was instructing a class in archery, here at that time.

If enough interest is aroused, the Women's Athletic Association may be warranted in having archery as a sport for interclass activity.

Fred Telonicher will have charge of the archery classes. Telonicher recently at a practice session made the highest score in the American Round that has been made by any member of the Humboldt Archery Association. This association, which is composed of faculty and townsmen, this summer and fall held a series of weekly shoots at the golf links at Bella Vista and is now trying to arrange for an indoor target range for winter shoots.

## McKAYS ANNOUNCE

### BIRTH OF BABY BOY

Francis McKay of the Humboldt music faculty has a new prospect for the college orchestra. In other words, Mr. and Mrs. McKay announce the birth of a son at Trinity Hospital, Arcata, this week.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENTS FAVOR WORLD COURT

Six hundred and forty-nine presidents of colleges and universities have indicated their support of the proposal for the accession of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice. This information has been received by President Arthur S. Gist of Humboldt in a communication asking his support. The communication was sent out to all college and university presidents by the following presidents: James R. Angell of Yale; John Grier Hibben of Princeton; Alexander G. Ruthven of Michigan; Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia; A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard; and Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern. President Gist gave his support to the proposition.

## STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

In continuation of their plan for becoming better acquainted with freshman students, President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist were hosts at breakfast last Sunday morning at their home to another group of freshman students. Those at the breakfast were Kathryn Cloney, Dudley Davis, Esther Dolfini, Edward Johnson, Donald Lewis, Alton McLaughlin, David Nielsen, Alma Ruth Sweet, Evelyn Wagner, and Marjorie Todd.

## PUBLISHERS ACCEPT BOOK BY MISS MOHR

Miss Lillian Mohr, head resident at Sunset Hall, girls' dormitory, was in San Francisco last week where she conferred with a representative of Silver, Burdett and Company, publishers. This company has accepted for publication a book written by Miss Mohr, "The Creative Phase of School Music," and the book will be off the press by next fall. The book, which will be used by supervisors and special teachers of music, is a book of methods of procedure, containing the results of several years of experience with elementary school children.

## STUDENTS AGAINST COMPULSORY DRILL

Students at Humboldt State Teachers College seem opposed to compulsory military training in colleges, for 137 students voted against it and only 15 voted for it. On the other hand, they opposed dropping military training entirely from colleges by a vote of 101 to 47.

These two questions were part of a list sent out to all college and universities in the United States by the National Intercollegiate Council of the Y.M.C.A. and were presented to the student body by Dick Derby, head of the local Y.M.C.A. group, at the last student assembly.

Of the 355 regular and special students in Humboldt, 157 voted on the questionnaire; of these 69 were men and 84 were women. Of those voting, all did not vote on every question.

On the question as to how much disarmament the student would favor provided all nations joined in a similar agreement, the majority favored extensive disarmament: None, 12; 25 percent, 14; 50 percent, 59; 75 percent, 28; 100 percent, 40.

On "Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling for disarmament?" the vote was as follows: None, 21; 25 percent, 14; 50 percent, 45; 75 percent, 29; 100 percent, 41.

On "Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments?" the vote was: No reduction, 61; 25 percent, 20; 50 percent, 31; 75 percent, 18; 100 percent, 19.

On "Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?" the result was: Yes, 82; No, 35.

## ZOOLOGY CLASS HAS "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

The Zoology class at Humboldt can furnish the college with its own "Believe It Or Not" or its "Strange As It May Seem".

It has recently been working with one of the five hundred thousand members of the Phylum Arthropoda, or the cray fish. This little specimen, although called a fish, is placed in a phylum with insects. It is a peculiar little animal which swims backward instead of forward, accomplishing this feat by flipping its tail forward and backward. It carries its skeleton on the surface of its body and can replace a broken piece if necessary. Ever so often it throws away its old skeleton and grows a new one.

"There must be Indians living near here."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"I see by the papoose."

Jack W.: When I grasp you in my arms like this, honey, doesn't something within seem to snap?

Lucinda P.: Yes! Usually my shoulder strap!

## Summer Session Arrangements Under Way

**Courses To Be Offered In Ten Departments: Term Is June 20-July 27**

Plans are already under way for the 1932 Summer Session of Humboldt State Teachers College. Copy for the preliminary announcement, a four page folder, has been prepared and sent to the state printer. The more extended Summer Session catalog will be sent later.

Summer Session will begin June 20 and end July 27; this will permit students who so desire to attend the Olympic games in Los Angeles. The preliminary announcement calls for courses to be offered in ten different departments. These are as follows:

Art: Art Structure, Art Appreciation, Elementary Crafts.

Commerce: Typewriting I, Penmanship I, Machine Calculation, or Accounting I.

Education: School Administration and Supervision, Principles of Junior High School Education, Philosophy of Education, Growth and Development of the Child, Educational Measurements, History of Education in the United States, Elementary School Curriculum.

English: English I-B, Shakespeare.

Home Economics: Elements of Nutrition.

Industrial Arts: Metal Craft and Jewelry, Pottery, Toy Craft.

Music: Rural School Music, or Public School Music, Music Appreciation Methods, or Conducting; Music History and Appreciation, or Advanced Sight Singing.

Physical Education: Organization of Physical Education, Health Education, Natural Dancing, Plays and Games, Principles of Physical Education, Tennis.

Science, biological: Biology I-A, or Classification of Flowering Plants; Heredity and Evolution.

Science, social: American Government, History of Europe, 4-A; History of European Expansion, 165-B Immigratoins.

## BOTANY CLASS STUDIES PLANT ENVIRONMENTS

Members of the Botany 151 class are carrying on an experiment for the purpose of studying the difference in temperature at different stations on the campus. Station Number One is near the site of the new training school-to-be; Station Number Two is near the rock quarry on the creek below the college; Station Number Three is at Council Crest, and Station Number Four is some two hundred yards east of the tennis courts. These four stations afford four different types of plant environment and as many differences in average temperature. The average temperature checked for three days recently was as follows: Station 1 five and five-tenths degrees Centigrade; Station 2, five and one-tenth Station 3, six degrees; and Number four, four degrees.

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## NEWS WRITING COURSE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Those students who may have wanted to work on The Lumberjack but who, were prevented from doing so by the pressure of other work will probably have an opportunity next semester to work on college credit at the same time.

If his schedule permits, Maurice Hicklin of the English department will offer a course in Newswriting, to which lower division students will be admitted. The course in newswriting was last given the fall semester of 1930, but at that time only upper division students were permitted to enter.

Under the new plan lower division students can enter and obtain full credit not only at Humboldt, but elsewhere if they should wish to transfer.

## FACULTY TO LEAVE ON HOLIDAY TRIPS

A number of faculty members will be out of Arcata for all or part of the holiday days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Balbanis and little daughter Nancy will spend the holidays in Berkeley with Mrs. Balbanis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fechter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cluxton will go to Tempe, Arizona, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cluxton. Donald Cluxton teaches at the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe. Miss Ruth Bestor will spend the holidays at her home in Redlands.

Miss Sarah Davies, secretary to the President, will spend a week of the vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies of Everett, Washington.

Miss Lucy Neely McLane will probably spend a few days of the vacation in Palo Alto.

Miss Ann Craig will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig, in Long Beach.

Miss Monica Wright will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, in Bellevue, Idaho.

J. Wendell Howe will spend part of the holidays in Berkeley. He will then go to Asilomar to the intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. conference, of which he is one of the counselors.

Miss Ellen O. Johnson, will visit at her home in Portland.

Miss Adella Johnson will spend the holidays in Davis and in San Francisco. While in Davis, she will visit with her, perimental work in animal nutrition at Davis.

Miss Violet Stone will go to Los Angeles where she will visit at the home of Dr. Norman Fenton and family. Dr. Fenton is in charge of the Bureau of Juvenile Research and Miss Stone worked with him before coming to Humboldt.

Mrs. Elma M. Folsom will spend part of the holidays in Los Angeles.

Miss Belle Dickson will visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Glaser, in San Francisco.

Fred Telonicher will go to Lakeport where his wife and little daughter Joan are now visiting. From there all three will go to Fresno to visit his parents.

## TATMAN'S TOSSERS DEFEAT HOWATT'S

Handicapped by the absence of Frannie Moore, Haven Howatt's basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Earl Tatman's quintet by a score of 19 to 10.

Lineups:  
Tatman—19  
Tatman 7 F 10—Howatt  
Cave 4 F 3 Derby  
Windbigler 4 F 3 Woodcock  
Brundin C 1 Howatt  
Quintrell 4 G Mackins  
Hogan G 3 Green  
Referee: Mendes  
Timer: Telonicher  
Scorer: DeMotte

## New Honor Group Is Formed at Humboldt

**Chi Sigma Epsilon Organized To Honor Outstanding Students**

Humboldt College has a new honor scholarship society, Chi Sigma Epsilon.

Membership will be open only to third and fourth year students and will be made up of those who have been outstanding in scholarship, in conduct on and off the campus, and in participation in student activities. The idea back of these requirements is that success in these three fields is necessary for success in college and also in life.

Chi Sigma Epsilon comes into existence as the result of recognition of the need for higher standards. It is primarily an organization of students and by students. The committee which formulated the standards was appointed from the Junior and Senior classes. They were Edith Cameron, and Ione Russell, seniors; and Clyde Patenaude and Mary Carter, juniors.

These with Dorothy M. Johnson, Mildred Moe, and Benjamin Leese, seniors, and Agnes Johnson, junior, who were publicly pledged at the assembly last week, constitute the fraternity. There are also three honorary faculty members: President Arthur S. Gist and Vice-President Balbanis, whose election was announced at the time of the recent pledging, and J. Wendell Howe who is faculty advisor for the organization and who assisted the student committee in working out the details of the organization.

Chi Sigma Epsilon will also honor high ranking freshmen and sophomore at commencement each year, according to present plans, details of which will be announced to the student body later.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN BY W. A. A.

The annual W. A. A. Christmas party was held Tuesday night, December 15, in the south end of the college commons.

The girls came dressed as toys. There were hula girls, candy stick girls, bears, freckled boys, tin soldiers, little Boy Blues and just plain little boys and girls. Dancing occupied most of the evening. A program was given between dances which consisted of:

Tin soldier dance—Amy Vance, Lucille Winter, Melpha Cannam, and Hazel Christiansen.

Hula Dance—Alice Renfroe.

Corner numbers—Ruth Carroll.

About 8:30 Santa Claus came. All the girls gathered around a prettily decorated tree and each received a gift, a stick of candy and an apple. Cheers were given for Santa, and after a farewell to him, dancing was continued. At the conclusion songs were sung and the party ended with "Home, Sweet Home".

Harold B.: Are there any parking restrictions in Eureka?

Ralph G.: That all depends on the girl you go riding with.

"Don't you think there are too many temptations in a chorus girl's life?"

"Yes, she simply hasn't time to yield to all of them."

"Was Freyja's petting ardent in the taxi, Bob?"

"I'll say! I could hardly keep my mind on the meter!"

Prof.: Do you want to know something?

O'Brien: Sure.

Prof.: Well, maybe some day you will.



## HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

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## STAFF

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## Places for Study

Places for study at Humboldt State are few and far between. If a person loiters in the halls before the period begins, he fails to find book room when he arrives at the library. The Administration recently made it possible for students to study in the south end of the commons. Few of us seem to realize the possibilities of this room, but just ask the French students if they appreciate it! It's the only place where students can study together and chat a little between times.

But students who are unthoughtful have almost driven the administration to revoke the privilege. They have gone out there time after time, "rough-housed", and acted more like fifth graders than like college students. To top it all off, someone deliberately salted all the green plants in the commons. Rough-housing could possibly be tolerated for awhile, but destruction of property—never. There must be a decided improvement in the conduct of those studying in the commons, or that studying room will be taken away.

Mr. Gist says that the most needed improvement around here is a lounging room, and he is enthusiastically working toward having such a room in the future. But until he succeeds, let's try to preserve the atmosphere of study both in the library and in the commons.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the organizers and members of the new honor society, Chi Sigma Epsilon! Without a doubt the society will have a beneficial effect upon the scholarship of lowerclassmen and upperclassmen, too. An organization like this is a fine aid to scholastic achievement in any institution, large or small. Humboldt welcomes Chi Sigma Epsilon.

## Students Must Participate

Student government cannot exist without student help and participation. Although a primary aim of college attendance is education in arts and sciences, extra-curricular activities have values which rival the knowledge gained from textbooks. The task of the college man or woman is to plan his schedule of work so that he has time to devote to certain valuable outside activities.

In the past it is apparent that Humboldters have failed to do this thing. When decorating is to be done for a dance, when a number is needed on a program, or when news copy is asked for, only a small minority of the student body responds. Last Friday two people decorated the gym for the dance.

Since the Spring Semester begins in a few weeks, now is the time to think about participation. Some of you students who would like to help should leave a little time for it in your study schedule, and those of you who have been participating at the expense of poor scholastic standing should make arrangements for that also in your plans.

Let's all begin a big year for Activities at Humboldt in 1932.

## OPINION IN HUMBOLDT

The question of whether or not Humboldt State Teachers College should have "varsity" teams for its women students is taken up and discussed at some length in the following article which Miss Craig of the physical education department at Humboldt was asked to contribute to the Lumberjack. Miss Craig begins with several questions on the status of women's varsity teams, and then answers those questions in detail. Her communication follows.

"Why in the last ten years have inter-school and intercollegiate athletics for girls and women been losing ground steadily? Why does the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation disapprove of intensive specialized inter-school competition as well as of competition for girls and women in the Olympic Games? Why at its last national meeting in 1930 did the Athletic Conference of American college Women (the A.C.A.C.W.), which is composed of the membership of 217 women's athletic associations in the United States, draw up among its resolutions one saying that A. C. A. C. W. be opposed to all intercollegiate competition and further that it also opposes participation in the Olympics by all women? Why is it that the Division of Physical Education in California is opposed to 'varsity athletics' for high school girls and college women? And why is it that, as far as I know, Humboldt would be the only state or private institution of higher learning in California to have a varsity team for women, if it should have one this year?"

"These questions imply that a great many individuals and organizations all over the United States have done some serious thinking about the problem and that there are worthwhile reasons for such a consensus of opinion. Only a brief summary of some of the most important phases of the issue can be attempted here.

"First, in furthering the athletic activities of girls and women, the main emphasis should be upon the participation of the many rather than upon the specialization of the few. To be educationally sound, athletics should bring pleasure and satisfaction to many participants rather than provide entertainment for the spectator.

"Second, with varsity athletics, the winning of the game or event assumes undue importance, overshadowing the more im-

portant considerations of the health of the individual, the enjoyment of the activity, or the true spirit of play, and the most sincere type of sportsmanship.

"Third, at present, under the stress of contests of intense effort and competition girls and women are prone to exhibit an emotional instability which is very different from the reaction of the average boy or man to contests of like nature. Instances of hysterics or other indications of nervous upsets during or at the end of varsity competitions need not be cited, but are common proof of the fact.

"Fourth, varsity athletics are prone to open up opportunities for questionable practices of exploitation of the individuals for the financial advantage of the institution or organization represented.

"Fifth, the influence which the college program of athletics for women exerts on the high school program of athletics for girls is vital and has been recognized by the college women of the A. C. A. C. W. in every meeting of that group. The college women have a responsibility for the leadership in a sane program for the high school girls, and in the main they have accepted the challenge.

"Sixth, the final point brings the issue closer home. From the State Division of Physical Education comes the information that the state superintendents and principals have gone on record as being opposed to intensive competitions for the high school girls. Humboldt is for the most part a college which is preparing its students to teach in California. Whatever is done here must be judged by educational ideals. Although granted that the evils of varsity competition for high school girls are greater than for college women, it is probable that few administrators take the time to ascertain one's attitude involving a question of principle for high school girls if one is actively sponsoring the same principle for college women.

"The present day growing attitude against varsity athletics for college women does not guarantee that a safe program of varsity athletics for women is not possible. It does mean, however, that so far no satisfactory solution has been worked out which retains the benefits while doing away with the evils.

"The A. C. A. C. W. and the Women's Division of the N.A.A.F. have published material on this question and it is on file at the library desk."

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# H. S. T. C. SPORTS

## TEN SECONDS TO GO FIELD GOAL WINS

Sinking a long field goal ten seconds before the final whistle, Glenn Waldner won a hard fought game for Howard Gregersen's team from Wayne Simpson's squad. The score was 11 to 9.

Lineups:

Gregersen—11		9—Simpson
Davis	F	Henry
Waldner 4	F	Lewis
	F	Shreeve
	F	Johnson
Merriam 2	C	4 Nellist
Christopher 5	G	3 Patenaude
Gould	G	2 Buxton

Referee: Earl Tatman  
Timekeeper: Telonicher.  
Scorekeeper: Woodcock.

## B. MUNTHER'S TEAM WALLOPS FINLEY'S

By a score of 10 to 7 Bert Munther's team defeated Percy Finley's team. The game was close, with Crosby scoring two field goals in the last few minutes to clinch the victory.

Lineups:

Samons 5	F	4 Jordfald
Crosby 6	F	Brogan
Dedini	F	
Munther	C	1 Goodwin
Mendes 1	G	1 Sundberg
MacMillan	G	Canepa
	G	1 Finley

Leo Sullivan refereed the game, Clyde Patenaude kept time, and Buster DeMotte kept score.

## Basketball Schedule

Humboldt State Teachers College

Wednesday, January 13—  
FERNDALE AT FERNDALE

Friday, January 22—  
SANTA ROSA J. C. AT ARCATA

Saturday, January 23—  
SANTA ROSA J. C. AT ARCATA

Thursday, January 28—  
SAMOA AT ARCATA

Monday, February 1—  
EUREKA AT ARCATA (Eureka's home Game)

Friday, February 5—  
SAN FRANCISCO STATE at Kezar Pavilion, SAN FRANCISCO

Saturday, February 6—  
SAN FRANCISCO STATE at Kezar Pavilion, SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, February 11—  
ARCATA FIREMEN AT ARCATA (H. S.T.C.'s home Game)

Tuesday, February 16—  
FERNDALE AT ARCATA

Monday, February 29—  
SAMOA AT SAMOA

Thursday, March 3—  
SONS AT ARCATA

Friday, March 4—  
SONS AT ARCATA

Tuesday, March 8—  
EUREKA AT ARCATA

Thursday, March 17—  
ARCATA AT ARCATA (Arcata's home Game)

## Do You Know?

By Doggie Waldner and  
Clyde Patenaude

That in 1875 Disraeli was condemned for wasting money when he purchased the Khedives shares in the Suez Canal for 4,000,000 pounds sterling? It is now worth 36,000,000 pounds.

That the first steam locomotive to operate in the United States was the "John Bull", run for the first time near Borden, town, N. J., on November 13, 1831.

That the old adage that "Two can live as cheaply as one" has been interpreted to mean that mother and father can live as cheaply as daughter?

1. The depression is over—the panic is on.

2. Count Felix Von Luckner, the German raider used to toss pieces of meat containing hand grenades to the sharks? After a few seconds it was hard to find the sharks.

3. A torpedo launched from a German submarine, missed the American vessel it was destined for and just skipped over the hull of another German submarine which was floating in the water near by. It is unusual for a torpedo to skip out of the water, and in this case it was fortunate that it did so.

## C. J. (Happy) HILL'S HOLIDAY SALE

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## Archery Tackle Furnishes Instruction In Geography

Humboldt College students who take the course in archery next semester will not only get the thrill of "going primitive" for the time being but will have a lesson in geography in their hands when they pick up the bow and arrow. Europe, South America, North America, and the Orient have been drawn on to furnish the tackle, according to C. E. Frost, archer and tackle maker, who will make the bows and arrows which the students will use.

The student will see that the notches or "nocks" for the string at each end of the bow are cut in horn tips; and there may be a horn nock on the feathered end of his arrow. This horn is that of the Asiatic water buffalo and comes from Siam. It is harder and tougher and yet more easily worked into the proper shape than other horn.

In the middle of the bow on the left side there is what appears to be a small pearl plate, inlaid in the wood. This protects the bow from rubbing of the arrows. These plates are made in Japan from abalone shells.

Linen for Strings

Frost formerly used imported Irish linen to make bow strings, but he now uses linen made up in the Willamette Valley in Oregon, which is stronger.

Material for the bow itself may have come from the Pacific coast, from the Middle West, from Cuba or Central America, or from Indo-China.

The famous archers of mediaeval England used yew bows; and today yew bows are perhaps the most prized. Excellent yew wood is to be obtained on the Pacific coast.

Bamboo bows are practically as good as yew bows. However, they are too expensive for general use because of the time involved in making one. Each bow is laboriously built up of strips of bamboo, which is imported from Indo-China.

Good bows are also made from what is known as "lemon-wood", which comes from Cuba and Central America. Besides being cheaper than yew bows, lemonwood bows are not affected by changes of temperature. Yew bows lose "cast" in hot weather. "Osage Orange" wood, which can be obtained in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, is also used for making bows.

"Geography" of Arrows

Arrows mean more "geography"; there

aer arrow shafts made of Port Orford cedar which comes from the Coquille River district in Oregon; shafts of imported Norway pine, and shafts of Douglas fir and spruce from the Pacific Coast. Some arrows are known as "footed" arrows: that is, they have a shaft which is tipped with a footing or foreshaft of some stronger wood. "Beefwood" from Central America is used for footings.

Spectators watching a number of archers shooting at the same target at the same time invariably ask: "How can you tell your arrows apart?" The answer is: "By the crest." The "crest" is the name given to the painting on the arrows: the colors of the three feathers—two of one color, one of a different color—the color painted between the feathers, and the colored rings immediately below the feathers. These can be used in practically endless combinations, each different. And each set of arrows has a different crest.

Feathers from Austria

Arrow feathers provide a lesson in ornithology as well as in geography. Only the pinions or large wing or "flying" feathers can be used. And a feather further should withstand moisture and should be one that can be dyed different colors for the crest of the arrow.

Frost obtains most of his feathers from Austria. Condor feathers probably are the strongest feathers used; but since they are jet black and do not take dye, their use is limited.

Stork feathers are nearly as good as condor feathers. But since the only stork feathers that are used for arrows—the big wing feathers—are black, these too are limited in use.

Austrian black eagle and buzzard feathers can be dyed certain colors, but they do not stand moisture well, wilting when wet.

Peacock feathers, also from Austria, are perhaps the most practicable. They can be dyed various colors and they stand up well in moisture.

Eagle feathers, obtained from Alaska, and turkey feathers, obtained locally, are used.

Teacher—"What is Boston noted for?"

Willie—"Boots and shoes."

Teacher—"Correct. And Chicago?"

Willie—"Shoots and booze."

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That's why they're all coming to Daly's for Christmas Gifts

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the big Christmas Store

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Our carefully selected stock of beautiful Christmas Cards presents a wide range of choice, offering exactly the right greeting for any person of your acquaintance.

Send Christmas Cards . . . It costs so little and means so much. MATHEWS STATIONERY HOUSE

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—ON—

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BUY YOUR

## Xmas Gifts

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3rd and F Sts.

Eureka

"I'd like to be your father for about fifteen minutes, young man."  
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## CHRISTMAS

DOES mean that you students have to spend some money!

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## NOT AN AUCTION

but we offer you a genuine reduction on our Complete Stock of reliable jewelry.

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## EASY TERMS

It will pay you to look around our store.

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JEWELERS

Opp. Post Office Eureka

## WHO'S WHO THIS WEEK

IF

CARL PENN will bring ELVA BAUMGARTNER to see "STAR WITNESS" at the MINOR THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 21 they will be admitted as our guests —"RAY"

Watch the next issue of the Lumberjack

## UPPERCLASS WOMEN WIN OPENING GAME

The first game of the Women's Inter-class Volleyball Tourney was played on Tuesday between the Frosh and the upperclassmen. The final score was 42-24 in favor of the third and fourth year girls.

The game was fast at all times, several good rallies being staged. Evie Fielding was high point man, scoring 12 points for the winners. Evelyn Gallacci for the losers had 6 points to her credit.

The lineups are as follows:

Frosh	Upperclass
Jeanette Petersen	Hazel Christiansen
Evelyn Gallacci	Evelyn Fielding
Dolores Henders	Ione Russell
Grace Shaw	Alice Renfro
Elva Baumgartner	Sara Hartley
Mary Neilsen	Vada Hall
Leora Hunter	Lois Cottrell

Referee: Ann Craig.

Linesmen: Monica Wright and Melpha Cannam.

Timer: Edith Cameron.

Scorer: Ruth Carroll.

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of  
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Good Clothes

## THE TOGGERY

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We earnestly solicit your Patronage.

## The Bank of Eureka

Commercial  
and

## The Savings Bank of Humboldt County

Savings

Third and "E" Streets

Eureka, Cal.

## SCHEDULE, ROSTERS SET FOR VOLLEYBALL

They are as follows:

### SCHEDULE

1. Tuesday, December 15—  
Frosh vs Upperclassmen
2. Wednesday, December 16—  
Sophomores vs Upperclassmen
3. Wednesday, December 16—  
Mixed squad vs Frosh II
4. Thursday, December 17—  
Frosh vs Sophs
5. Tuesday, January 5—  
Frosh vs Upperclass
6. Wednesday, January 6—  
Frosh vs Sophs
7. Thursday, January 7—  
Sophs vs Upperclassmen
8. Monday, January 11—  
Winners of game 3 vs losers of

first team games.

### Team Rosters

Frosh I—Dolores Henders, Mary Neilson, Mary Emily Speyer, Leona Hunter, Grace Shaw, Jeanette Petersen, Marian Edson, Elva Baumgartner, Evelyn Gallacci.  
Frosh II—Hedie Quigley, Lois Jackson, Audrae Warren, Pauline Newman, Helen Johnson, Nina Miller, Bernice Rasmussen.

Sophomore—Grace Cochrane, Lucille Winter, Amy Vance, Ada Sears, Elna Greis, Letha Robinson, Janet Stewart.

Mixed Squad—Bonita Hughes, Melpha Cannam, Melba Dougherty, Elva Biasca, Florence Theophilus, Neita Hinch, Frances Seidell.

Upperclass—Hazel Christiansen, Vada Hall, Alice Renfro, Evelyn Fielding, Sara Hartley, Lois Cottrell, Ione Russell, Marjorie Kausen, Edith Cameron.

## MEN! LOOK!

GUN METAL

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NEW STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
BEGINNING SATURDAY, DEC. 19th



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REALISTIC AND CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

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