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## Washington's Birthday Observed By Two O'Clock Dismissal From Classes

A welcome announcement was posted at noon yesterday in the hall announcing that classes would be dismissed at two o'clock in honor of Washington's birthday. As most classes are held in the morning not many of the students profited by this holiday. Although students circulating petitions to the effect, claim credit of the accomplishment, Dr. Balabanis really dismissed school because in the past President Gist had always done so. So Carl Owen Kep Goodwin, and Clare Quinn, self-appointed Student Librators labored for their Cause in vain, as did some of their enthusiastic supporters who signed their names three times.

## Chi Sigma Epsilon Decides Basis For Fall Scholarship

Chi Sigma Epsilon, honor society, recently met to decide the basis for awarding the scholarship to be offered freshmen entering Humboldt State College next fall.

According to John Gallop, president of the society, the scholarship will be awarded the student from Crescent City High School, or any high school in Humboldt County, who comes to Humboldt State with the highest scholastic standing, and the best recommendations from his high school principal.

## SPARTAN SHARPSHOOTERS POINTING FOR STATERS



Their feet set...waiting for a shot at the basket are these five members of the San Jose State College quint, who meet the Humboldt varsity in a two-game series this Friday and Saturday nites at the San Jose gymnasium. Reading from left to right are

Frank Carroll, Lloyd Thomas, former Balboa (San Francisco) high school star, Ivor Thomas, Captain Mel DeSelle, and Ralph Johnson. Ivor Thomas, sophomore sensation, is leading the pack in the Northern California Basketball conference for individual

scoring honors. Humboldt Varsity is expected to have its hands full when the two teams meet this week end, which marks the final intercollegiate games of Fred Telonicher's squad, which has made a wonderful record against local independent teams this season.

## H. S. Girl Hockey Team Suffers A Setback at Rink

Last Friday Night the Humboldt Roller girls went down to defeat at the hands of a hockey team from the Eureka Skating Rink. The final score was 2-0 with the Rink girls showing marked superiority over the skating coeds. Prominent among the Roller Girls were: Goldie Tambourvich, Annette Henders, Maxine Flaherty, Liz Nelson, and Evie Quarnheim.

As an additional attraction a team of Humboldt boys scrimmaged a team from Eureka. Play terminated after a scoreless fifteen minutes. Among the Humboldt representatives were Toy Ferrin, Howard Barnes, Clare Quinn, Pedro Elmore, Keith Henderson, and Franny "El Toro" Moore.

## Serve Yourself Plan Again In Force At The College Commons

Beginning Monday evening, on February 22, the College Commons again began serving the evening meals family style.

Since the first of the month meals had been served cafeteria fashion. The change was made in order to cut down on expenses; waitresses being needed to serve the meals family style. The change from cafeteria meals will have no effect on noon meals.

The commons are now open from seven until nine in the morning; eleven until twelve thirty for luncheon; and opened at five forty five for dinner.

## Thirty-one New Students At Humboldt State This Spring

### Three Former Students Again Enrolled; Faculty Members Taking Courses

According to the office records thirty-one new students, the majority of them from Eureka High School, are enrolled at Humboldt State this semester.

From Eureka High come: Helen Albert, Audrey Barnett, Norman Belfils, Bill Boggess, Michael Chetovich, Jeanette Christiansen, Barbara Crnich, Aili Eggert, Evelyn Frost, Robert Goss, Herman Jones, Robert Lawrence, Hazel Metcalf, William Nellist, Gertrude Sanders, Alberta Swan, Dorothy Wilcox, and Curt Wilson.

Students enrolled from High schools other than Eureka are the following: James Cady, Arcata H. S.; Frances Etter, Ferndale H. S.; Virginia Fredrickson, Ferndale H. S.; Vincent Locker, Bedford, Ohio, H. S.;

Former students again enrolled are; Dorothy Biddings, Arcata; Lillian Klerner, the former Lillian Snow who withdrew last se-

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## Badminton Club Meets Every Thursday In Gym

Every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. the Arcata Badminton club for adults, meets in the college gymnasium. The club was organized some time ago by Miss Craig and Mrs. Hadley in order to give those residents of Arcata who are interested in badminton a chance to play.

According to Miss Craig, Dr. Anderson and Coach Telonicher are the star players of the season. Dr. Anderson participated in the game frequently while attending U. of C.

## Supreme Court Dispute Calls For Debate In Public Speaking Class

The Public Speaking Class will hold a debate Friday morning on the current Supreme Court controversy. The topic of the debate is, Resolved: that This House Favors the President's Judiciary Plan. Speakers for the affirmative are Keith Emmenegger and Lois Bird. They will be opposed by Audrey Kjer and Lloyd Young. The class will also contribute.

## Varsity And Jayvee Squad Departs This Week For San Jose

Bristling with anticipation for a basketball series that promises to put Humboldt on a par with the coast's best fives, in case of victory, Coach Fred Telonicher with a squad of eight enthusiastic hoopsters leave Thursday morning for San Jose; where they will play the strong Spartan five Friday and Saturday nights.

San Jose Spartans have played the biggest and the best this year, and have an enviable record. They are determined to show Humboldt a few things about the game on the basketball court in payment for the severe drubbing given their football team by the Thunderbolts last fall on the gridiron.

Leaving Friday morning for San Jose will be Franny Moore and his squad of Jayvees who will engage the Spartan Frosh in two games as preliminary contests to the varsity tilts. Both local teams have worked hard for the southern encounter, and both are confident of victory, but judging from past performances the Spartans are favorites in all four games.

The entire student body wishes Coach Telonicher and his team, Franny Moore and his Jayvees, the best of luck in their final intercollegiate basketball series of the 1937 season.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR RECEIVES SPECIAL APPEARANCE BID

California Music Conference Extends Invitation To Sing In  
S. F. Next Month

## Serum Sickness Soon To Strike Dorm Inmates

After being well filled with serum, the "Dorm" girls come joyously (?) back to school. Their joy was short lived, however, because they soon discovered that the worst was yet to come in the form of serum sickness. Those who were fortunate enough to escape the hives have been promised a case of serum sickness without count in the next few days.

## Noon Basketball Starts - League Play This Week

The College Noon Basketball League, sponsored by the men's coaching class, opened play this week.

Capetown Tech., led by Rich Blackburn, and Mildew Military, headed by Keith Emmenegger, won in the openers. More games are scheduled for this week. Watch the bulletin boards.

Students who did not call for their grade cards at Mr. Hicklin's office yesterday, will find them in their mail boxes today.

The Humboldt State A Cappella Choir has been invited to sing at the first general session of the California Music Conference to be held in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel, the latter part of March.

At the conference Mr. Jeffers, Associate Professor of Music, will have charge of the tenor section of the State Secondary School Chorus. He will also conduct one of the three community sings, which are to be held at night in the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. Jeffers considers it a real privilege that the choir has been invited to sing before the Associ-

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## WE'LL HAVE IT YET!

It is deeply regretted by everyone concerned that the dance which has been long planned by the Freshman Class has had to be postponed so many times. However, each time it has been unavoidable since the gym floor had to be used for basketball games. It does seem unnecessary that we should give up our plans, especially when a team not affiliated with H. S. C. is using the gym, as in the case of Saturday night, February 20, yet under prevailing conditions, no one could help the situation.

However, the Freshman dance has been definitely scheduled for Friday night, March 5, and nothing short of destruction of the gym will hinder it.

K. W.

## WHERE'S HUMBOLDT?

San Francisco State's school paper, The Golden Gater, this week announced the 1937 schedule for the college's football team, and lo and behold! Humboldt was not included!

Humboldt games played with San Francisco have always been well attended, well played, and very keenly looked forward to. Humboldt did a nice job in trimming the Purple and Gold boys last season, and is hoped that a spot can be found on S. F.'s schedule for our team.

The schedule for S. F. calls for games with the Cal Aggies, Chico, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Linfield College, Mare Island, Cal Polytechnic, and San Francisco Junior College. The season starts for them on September 17, and carries through until Armistice Day. One open date remains on the schedule October 16 or 17.

It is to be hoped that Humboldt Thunderbolts will snap up this one open date with our friendly rivals, San Francisco State.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Dear Fellow Students:

We all agree with you that the same names appear time and time again in the columns of this paper, and we are sorry about it. But try as we will, it seems to be the same people who continue to do things. Also—this is a small school. But you can all help—at least in this column—if you will. We listen and observe until our ears and eyes seem to assume prodigious proportions, yet we undoubtedly miss people who do do things. So if you know any gossip concerning people who haven't in Box 278, or The Lumberjack Box.

What ho, my laddies! What are these astounding rumors about the party that Freddy Jackson and Helen Gruhn held on the six o'clock last Thursday night. That, my friends, is an excellent idea for whiling away the time. Jane Shanessy is unfair to this column. Here we had a perfectly elegant story cooked up about the sparkler that Janie was sporting when we found out that after all it was just a joke! Woe is me! But at this point we will mention Sophie McPherson for the last time for a while. She's wearing an honest-to-goodness diamond that means a lot of things. Goodness... how these youngsters do grow up. (Special note: Jane got her ring at the 5 and 10). What are these strange "animals" that Junie and Chuck Glenn and some of their pals have been out chasing? What is this world coming to? These

days Clyde Brownlow has become very interested in a certain charming redhead by the name of Mary Jane Nelson. They were among the skaters last Friday night. Only Clyde was apparently having difficulty in keeping off the floor. It always does this old gossip's heart good to see familiar faces together again (How else could that be said?) Anyhoo. Mary and Pedro saw 'Gold Diggers of 1937' together. 'tis said in case that you want to know who "Pooksie" is... well, it's M. E. Parks. And she was named that by a certain gentleman of undeniable charm whose name we will neglect to mention at the moment.

We're all agog. Who, we are wondering, was the good looking fellow whose arm Elizabeth Nelson was so devotedly skating last Friday night? Every time we looked, there they were again! My... if our curiosity just didn't run away with us. Don Parker, if we may say so, looked just a trifle lonesome Friday night! Perhaps it was because Edith wasn't with him. Fess up, Annette Henders, were you with Harry Zook at the Fireman's Dance in Arcata? Because if you weren't, we at least heard you requesting if his unbeknownst whereabouts be known. It just looked sort of suspicious. We see where the four razzed frosh also took a razzing in the Redwood Bark, that fine publication of the Eureka Hi School. Let us hope that the aforementioned members of our student body are properly but lov-

## Hither and Yawn

We note from press dispatches that a California delegation of young people is going to the nation's capitol to present a million signatures for the passage of the American Youth Act, a bill designed to offer Federal jobs to unemployed youth along the lines of vocational training, and to increase the present N. Y. A. aid. President Roosevelt has agreed to a conference. Incidentally, the California delegates are going over in a covered wagon. The men's "peanut" basketball league, a league in which all men can participate, is going along great. We saw Mildew Military's Bob Madsen puffing like a steam engine, Pedro Elmore running around like mad, while Franny Moore admonished him from the sidelines to, "be calm, Pedro, be calm."

And that, fond readers, is all your correspondent can jot down for your edification at the present. I've got just twenty-five minutes in which to do my French... and does Mademoiselle know how to give assignments.

H—

## GAGS-OF-THE-WEEK

Miss Johnson, explaining a French translation to John Van Duzer: In French plastered means the same as muddled.

J. V. D. Well, I'd say I went out and got muddled; but I certainly wouldn't say I went out and got plastered.

H—

In the beginners French class, Pedro Elmore, instead of acknowledging an introduction of another class member with "I am charmed," came forth with "I am charming."

H—

## Lumberjack Is Now In New Quarters

Room 105, formerly used by the "Y" for storing the candy for the noon candy sales, is now the Lumberjack office. The old Lumberjack office, now being used by the "Y", proved to be too small and isolated for a college newspaper office.

ingly, squelched. In this column it's a sin to neglect anything which passes beneath our noses in the way of kindly comment on the romantic status of H. S. C. but has anyone ever noticed the fact that Gale Byard and Lee Linser are no such an infrequent couple? NOT ACCORDING TO WEBSTER

For you friends on collecting new and startling words for your vocabularies, here are a few well coined definitions for the verb "To neck" which were anonymously contributed to this column. (thank you... whoever you are.) "To neck", "smooching", "perching", or "pitch and fling away." These to our minds, are quite elegant. (Excuse us if we have been irrelevant.)



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## HOOPS AND HARDWOOD

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In fact Stan was the deciding factor in this game.

The Vance Log Cabiners were beaten 50-23. This is the same team that beat the Javees 21-17 the other night of the first Chico-Humboldt game. Big Bud Villa rang up a neat eleven points to lead the Javees to victory. All around improvement was the reason for the large score. The boys are pointing for the San Jose game.

Playing for the De Molays against the Javees was Hollis Chamberlain, a real basketball player. He showed enough ability for us to rank him along with the best hoopsters in this neck of the woods. We think Fred would be doing a smart thing to put this boy on a special diet and build him up for next season. He has the ability; all he needs is some weight so that he will be able to stand the gaff, and he'll be playing first string varsity next year.

Against the Nehis last week Fred sent Paul Hunter into the fray in the waning minutes of the game. "Tell them to use the figure eight," quoth our Fred. Paul's number tens pounding the hardwood streaked out across the court, his wood. "Use the V-8" he screamed.

The other night in practice Franny called his boys together and told them to practice a certain drill. "Now I want you to do this just as if you were in a game. Do everything hard and do it right. There's been too much fooling around lately. Let's get serious." The boys drilled for awhile and suddenly stopped to pivot their attention on Franny. He was standing and shooting for one of the

side buckets while three Training School urchins heckled him. It seems that Franny had bet the lads that he would sink four out of five from a certain spot and he failed. Which reminds us of Knute Rockne, who once said, "The man that says, 'Don't do as I do, do as I say,' will never be a successful coach."

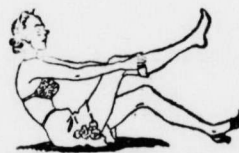
I think Humboldt's most ardent rooter deserves a little attention in his column. How many of you have noticed a belligerent, gray haired middle aged gentleman, usually accompanied by a middle-aged, sweet faced woman, who attends all Humboldt's basketball games and yells himself hoarse? This is Fred Moore, Franny's and Jimmy's pop. He is always there to heckle the opponents, berate the referees, and root for Humboldt. He shows enough enthusiasm for a dozen students. I think we should send him a student body card, and make him an honorary member of the student body.

This doesn't really belong in this column but... in the locker room the other day, Art Durdan was heard to say, "It won't happen again. From now on I wear the pants in this family!"

Zeke Saunderson is looking forward to the San Jose trip with double eagerness. He wants to play basketball, and he also wants to explore that vast land which he has heard referred to as "down below." Zeke has never been south of Ukiah. Wait until he staggers down Market Street!

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## H. S. Varsity Keeps Independent Lead By Thumping Nehi

Humboldt State's Varsity kept its Independent League record intact Wednesday night, when the Thunderbolts nosed out Nehi, 38-36, in a thrill-packed overtime contest.

The College led the entire game, however, and it was in the last few seconds of the play that the count was tied at 36 all, by Kirk Lemon, Nehi guard. Captain Jimmy Moore sank the winning basket in the overtime period, as Nehi failed to tally.

The Varsity meets Ferndale at the Colege gym this Wednesday as the second half of the league play opens. The Jayvees play the Ferndale High in the opener.

Coach Moore's Jayvees stayed in the win column this week by beating Arcata Night School 21-18 Wednesday, and drubbing the De Molays 23-13, and the Vance Log Cabiners 53-23 in Friday night's double header.

## Dormitory Conditions Pictured By Graves

On Monday of last week Mr. Graves took photographs of the interior and exterior of the dormitory. These photographs were made at the request of Assemblyman Michael Burns, who is trying to secure a new dormitory for the Humboldt State College. After Assemblyman Burns visited the dormitory, he asked to have the photographs made so he would be better able to show the need of a new dormitory to the state legislature. Mr. Graves is developing and making prints of the pictures which will be sent to Assemblyman Burns immediately.

## Humboldt Students Can Win \$1,000 By Writing Essay On Constitution

The committee for the Patriotic Essay Contest under the auspices of the American Bar Association, has announced its first annual essay contest to be conducted in the teachers colleges and normal schools throughout the United States.

1,000 dollars in cash prizes are to be awarded the writers of the four best essays on the subject, "How and to What Extent are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected under the Constitution of the United States?"

Any registered undergraduate attending any teachers college or normal school in the United States is eligible to the competition. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Patriotic Essay Committee before April 1, 1937.

For details see the bulletin board and Miss Ballew, or Mrs. Folsom.

All college students are welcome to attend the programs given every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock at the College Training School.

## 31 NEW STUDENTS TO

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mester to be married; Mary Eleanor Robinson, Bridgeville; and Lloyd Young, Eureka.

Mrs. Beatrice Conley Anderson, who has her A. M. from the University of California, and is teaching a class in geometry here, has enrolled in several classes. Mr. Edmund Jeffers, of the faculty, has also enrolled for work at the Humboldt State this semester. James Gulick, graduate of Chico State is now enrolled for post-graduate work here.

## A Capella Choir Receives

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ation of Secondary School Principals, on the morning of March 22.

On the trip south the choir will sing at the South Fork, Willits, and Ukiah High Schools.

On their return from San Francisco, the choir will give concerts at the various schools in the country, as well as sing at an assembly at the College.

Members of the A Capella include: Carla Petersen, Lillian Klarnar, Elsie Duffield, and June Sprague, first sopranos; Bettie McWhorter, Marjorie Cropley, and Edith Jennings, second sopranos; Merle Morton, Mary Jane Nelson, Norma Gambi, first altos; Eloise Chase, Karen Loft, Audrey Moraltos; Frank Steele, Kenneth Samrell, and Ida May Inskip, second uelson, Roy Grand, and Don Parker, first tenors; Earl Meneweather, James Gulick, George Feldmiller, and Edward Graves, second tenors; Leonard Juell, Charles Glenn, and Bill Inskip, first bass; Charles Fulkerson, Frank Dearing, Vernon Thornton, and Clyde Brownlow, second basses.

## On Other Campi

Joe Rapose, San Francisco State College tenor, was recently declared the most outstanding artist from five colleges competing on the "California's Hour."

San Francisco State is planning a gigantic minstrel show this semester to obtain more funds for financing the college year book.

Motion pictures of experiment made in psychology laboratories at various universities throughout the United States were recently shown at San Jose State to all students and faculty members interested in psychology.

## BOIL IT IN OIL

The last gathering of individual people into a unified body of combined mentality was thoroughly illustrated when the student's will was given the time and maybe the time valued, custom of grunting out, "aye," to the president's urgent plea for some discussion.

Surely, we have the crop of the budding silver-tongues in the balcony frosh who deserve a swell hand for their attendance. Surely, the faculty shouldn't be conspicuous by their absence; and just why should they hazard such thoughts when Miss Anne Virginia Craig shivered some timbers by her swell (I wonder if that word gets by?) awakening of older versions of enthusiasm?

Surely, our redoubtable and irreproachable sergeant at arms of the "when period" can lustily requote about; the dust never settling, the Goliaths breaking the chairs, the Grecians hiding behind their wagons, from the hideous din raised over the expenditure of a knee guard for Franny Moore when Ashland chose man for man.

Surely, there is a few laughs for the startling revelation of cocky Mahan's apparent "misconception" of the withdrawal of a motion. And has not our President of those there, dared our participation by so ably responding to the slightest intervention of order? There is the admirable prospect of free speech layered in a certain depth strata which can be penetrated so easily as to flood the reservoir, and in that respect, our faculty would enjoy the time which is now so apparently wasted with no fiery denunciations of any situations, which is suffered to evolve from the antiquated cavern of routine.

The front of the auditorium may be used in the bright (spose the censors sharpened "la veuve," see R. of R., p. 75, col. 2, pp. 5) future, for an additional 30 feet to the

eliminating the useless first ten stage depth as John contemplates rows. Youse upper classmen are a bunch of fraidy cats, cuz the freshmen would just love to look down on you.

The faculty blames the students for lack of interest. The students blame the faculty for the miserly blame the faculty for the lack of regular assemblies, for the absent lecturers, who should grace the student assemblies occasionally. Quit shifting the blame, accept the responsibility at home and pray for concessions, logically play problems that involve community discussion and let's write our annals of history at the next attempt.

The Seventh and Eighth grade Training School boys lost to the Mitchell School boys in their basketball game last week. Their next game will be with the Korbel boys Thursday at the High School gymnasium.

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## Tie Geog. Debate Vote Leaves Equatorial Dispute High and Dry

Room 136 was the scene of a closely contested debate on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February, year of our Lord, 1937. The debate was for and by Dr. Puryear's Geography II section:

The question was...Resolved: That a savannah region is more potential importance to the world than an equatorial region of the same area. Frank Givins and June Gribble took the affirmative, while Katy Wrigley and Bob Madsen upheld the negative side.

After an interesting discussion the high-light of which was Givins' remark to Katy when she interrupted his rebuttal speech.... "Quiet! Whose rebuttal is this anyway? the class voted to decide the winner. The vote was tied six-all. After class was over it was discovered that Meneweather had voted wrong. He meant to vote for Bob and Katy but he voted affirmative. To use his own words, "I meant to vote for Katy and Bob, but Doc said to write affirmative or negative. How was I to know what he meant?"

## Midnite Lunch Has Near Tragic Ending

The proposition of having a new dormitory almost became a necessity the other night. Here is why. "Fat" and "Thin" who make room five of the "dorm" their humble home had a party just for themselves the other night.

Along towards midnight, they munched their cheese and crackers and talked over the day. After they had finished feasting, "Fat" condescended to clean up the garbage which she did in a very labor-saving way. She placed everything...banana peel, cracker crumb, and what not...on a piece of paper and deposited the paper inside of "Volcano," their trusty stove. As she gazed into Volcano's fiery depths she saw their best five and ten cent store fork about to meet a cruel death. "Fat," who has a tender heart, couldn't bare to see the fork burn to death, so with pot-holder in hand she made a valiant effort to rescue it. Her attempt failed, but "Thin" came to her aid with the stove poker and rescued the fork. "Fat" hung the pot-holder up on its customary nail on the wall above the stove and went to brush her teeth in preparation for a little shut-eye.

Soon "Thin" said that she had smelled smoke and that there must be something burning. "Fat" said that certainly the fire was burning; she continued to brush her teeth. Then smoke filled the air. "Fat" and "Thin" searched frantically for the source of the smoke. Suddenly they spied the pot-holder hanging on the wall in flames. "Thin" rescued it. After some search for the pot-holder to open up "Volcano," she remembered that it was the burning object in her hand. She kicked "Volcano's" lid open. Meanwhile, "Fat" had been pouring her glass of tooth brush water on a very scorched looking spot on the wall. The "dorm" was saved.

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## FROSH RETURN DATE SET FOR EARLY MARCH

The date for the Freshman Return dance previously scheduled for February 20, but postponed because the gymnasium floor had been rented for that evening, is definitely set for March 5.

Although several tentative plans have been suggested the social Plans Committee has not yet had a meeting to decide on the decorations for the dance. It is believed, however, that 'spring' will be the theme.

The Social Plans Committee, Jack Walsh, Margaret Harris, Ida May Inskip, Stuart Foster, and Maxine Maxwell, chairman, will meet with Miss Z. Ballew, class advisor, some time this week.

## Former State Student Given Surprise Party

Marie Silva, former Humboldt student from Ferndale was given a surprise party Sunday afternoon by her sisters, Alice, Marjorie and Hilda Silva. The guests played Dutch Whist with Barbara Gries winning first prize, Helen Detlefsen second prize and Marjorie Brenner was awarded consolation. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, chocolate and cake were enjoyed. Invited guests were: Caroline Haley, Katherine Haley, Marjorie Brenner, Nathalie Brenner, Anna Katri, Mary Martin, Gertrude Medina, Emalina Winkler, Barbara Gries, Alna Gries, and Helen Detlefsen.

## NO PARKING

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On the sole of my shoe? Same to you. Wait'll I move my chair. Cheez, gum and goo. And my fingerprints in it too.

Glides there a boy any seat to whom we may not this repeat... No parking here! Cheez, I just grabbed a mittful of Any way, when the gum is NEW. gum, cherms, and goo.

Tommy Tinker

Because the music from the piano in the Social Unit disturbed classes in session above the Unit the piano had to be removed.

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## Petrified Forest Part To Be Done By Richie Jarboe



RICHARD JARBOE

Richard Jarboe, one of Humboldt State's outstanding thespians, is expected to turn in the best performance of his career when the Dramatics Department presents Robert Sherwood's Petrified Forest, in March. Jarboe, who is particularly good in character parts, is cast as Gramp, a major role in the play.

Jarboe, has been very active in dramatics since his senior year in the Arcata High School when he took active part in the play, Once There Was a Princess. In his freshman year at Humboldt he took the part of Willie, in The Last of Mrs. Cheyney. That same year he was Scrubby, in Outward Bound, and in the spring of 1936 took the lead in the production, The Tavern. He was Petruchio, the lead in The Taming of the Shrew. Last fall he was one of the chess players in the comedy, See Naples and Die, and had the parts of Dr. Twickingham, and John, in two of the three one act plays presented in January, Weather-wise and The Man in the Bowler Hat.

Jarboe prefers character parts to any others. He is a mathematics major, and intends to work for his degree at the University of California and then teach. He does not expect to continue his acting after he graduates from college.

The Executive Council of the Student Body met yesterday at noon.

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## Head Gardener At Humboldt Has Had Success With Work

Mr. B. Vonah, head gardener, came to Humboldt State just a few days after President Gist arrived seven years ago. A ruddy faced Swiss, with merry blue eyes and a fascinating accent, he is a familiar sight working among the plants and shrubberies on the campus.

Mr. Vonah was born in Switzerland and came to this country when he was eighteen. He acquired his interest in plants from working in one of his neighbor's greenhouses.

Previous to his employment here, he worked in a hot house in San Francisco. Roses are among his favorite flowers. Outside of his work he has no hobby, but he enjoys reading the newspapers. He is married and has two children.

He says there has been a marked improvement on the campus grounds the last two years. Last year they set out over 400 shrubs, many raised by himself in his little makeshift nursery here at the college. Many more plants are due this spring.

He thinks our college is a fine place. "Tell them," he said, "that I work to improve it every day."

Lyle Thompson, former Humboldt student, is now taking a medical course at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

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## Humboldt's Movie Films May Prove Profitable To School

Humboldt is apparently making the beginning of a movie film rental service that may some day rival that of the University of California Extension Division.

Mr. John H. Vogel, who graduated from Humboldt last June and is now teaching in Beardsley Elementary School at Bakersfield, has written to Mr. Graves, College Librarian, asking for the privilege of renting a movie film of a heronry at the edge of Mad River Slough made by Mr. Graves in the spring of 1935.

Mr. Vogel saw this film when it was shown to the class in Vertebrate Zoology last year and now wishes to show it in his school classes and also to a Boy Scout group which he has charge of.

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