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REJUVENATED SPARKLERS FAIL TO CLICK; HUMBOLDT CAGEMEN OFF FOR CHICO

The Humboldt State Casabans successfully took the rejuvenated Sparklers to the cleaners last night to the tune of 47 to 23. The Sparklers were the toughest team met since they played Santa Clara.

There is a possibility that a game may be played between the Willits town team and Humboldt. If this game is scheduled the entire HSC squad will leave for Willits on Thursday afternoon will play that night in Willits, and then continue the trip to Chico the next day. If this plan doesn't mature, the first string will leave in private cars Friday morning. This means that Givins, Villa, Biondini, Seidell, and Thornton plus Wilson, Saunderson, A. McGrath, J. McGrath, Meneweather Roberts, Cady, Coach Telonicher, and the manager will leave Friday morning.

After being out because of an injury, Frank Saunderson donned his uniform again. His addition made the Thunderbolts look like a new team. The injury has affected Saunderson's playing very little. In fact, he looked better than ever against the Swiss-Italian last Friday night.

While enjoying the winter sports (skiing), Mel Roberts dislocated the index finger of his right hand. He will probably be ready to play against Chico.

The remainder of the schedule for HSC is as follows.

Feb. 10—Willits at Willits (tentative)

Feb. 11 and 12—Chico State at Chico State.

Feb. 15—Nehi at Humboldt.

Feb. 17—Samoa at Samoa.

Feb. 19—Ferndale at Ferndale.

Feb. 25 and 26—San Jose at Humboldt.

A post season game may be played with the Crescent City All Stars. If the game is scheduled it will be played at the HSC gym.

HUMBOLDT CAGERS TO INVADE CHICO

The H. S. C. Cagers must battle Chico's Wildcats unsupported by any lusty yells and cheers for their alma mater. There is to be no rosters' bus to Chico next weekend. The student body refused to sponsor the trip and although the required number of students had at last signed up for the trip the project was cancelled when the student body council failed to approve.

MORE ENGLISH "A"

A second examination in English A for students who entered late will be held Friday of this week, February 11, in Room 200.

Come to
The Red Robin
For Foot Long
HOTDOGS
PETE and MARY
Special Hamburgers

Drama Department Prepares For Play

The drama department's newest effort, "Holiday" by Phillip Barry is now in preparation. After the readings Wednesday and Thursday a tentative cast was selected which is as follows: Johnny Case, Sherman Washburn; Julia Seton, Carol Hine; Linda Seton, Beryl Unsoeld; Ned Seton, Laverne Elmore; Susan Potter, Frances Waters; Nick Potter, Bill Inskip; Edward Seton, Roderick Belcher; Laura Cram, Vivian Larsen; Charles, Jim Harris; Delia, Virginia Torp. The roles of Seton Cram and Henry have not been named.

The play will be presented in about six weeks.

Last Semester's "Conditions" Must Be Removed Soon

Any student who received a "condition" in any subject last semester must remove the condition within the first six weeks of the present semester or automatically receive a "failure," according to college regulations. Students who received conditions will be notified by the Dean's office this week.

Although conditions must be removed within the first six weeks of the following semester, "incompletes" carry with them one year of grace. Any "incomplete" not removed within a year automatically becomes a failure.

Barbieri Will Be Sports Announcer For Air Programs

The position of Sports Announcer for the college radio programs over station KIEH will be filled by Nick Barbieri, student manager of the Humboldt State basketball squad.

Sherman Washburn, former announcer has been forced to give it up because he has been selected for the lead of the college play, Holiday.

Frosh Women To Be Received By WAA February 22

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a tea to welcome the freshmen women, who entered for the first time this semester, on Tuesday, February 22, at the home of Edith Jennings in the Crawford apartments. Each sophomore girl will take a freshman.

Miss Jennings is general chairman of the affair. She has appointed the following chairmen to assist her: Valerie Barker, program; Marjorie Wing, reception; Marion Macpherson, food; Margaret Harris, publicity; Dorothy Barnes, the cleanup; Marjorie Bull, decorations.

Auto Transporters To Meet Officer

Captain Sam Kirkpatrick of the State Highway Patrol wants to meet all students who are transporting other students to and from school for pay. This meeting is called for Friday at 10 o'clock in room 134. It is very important that all these students be there.

NEW COURSE IN SARTORIAL ART BY MRS. WALTER

This semester Mrs. Ellen Walter, director of the college commons is initiating a new way of teaching a home economics course in Costume and Personality. The course will be a study of clothes from the standpoint of the wearer without laboratory construction, that is, the students will do no sewing of any consequence.

Among the things the course will take up are: Clothes as related to personality; Colors suited to individuals; designs in relation to figures.

Part of the semester will be devoted to studying fabrics in relation to types of clothes as well as their wearing qualities. They will also study the buying and care of clothes and the type of clothes suited for each occasion. They plan to present one or two style shows this spring.

This course, is an elective course of credit. It is given at 10 o'clock open to all students for two units on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Women's Dormitory Has Two Vacancies

There are now two empty rooms down in the women's dormitories, vacancies created when Fae Christiansen left to attend Merritt Business College. Ellen Matthieson took a job in Arcata, Helene Hansen transferred to Davis and Phylliss Benbow was forced to return home because of illness.

Miss Hansen and Miss Matthieson were president and vice-president of Sunset Hall and their leaving necessitates an election in the near future. There will be a notice posted for nomination and election to these offices sometime this week.

Lumberjack Staff Changes Are Made

This semester brings a change on the staff of the Lumberjack. Nick Barbieri will replace Don Falk as Sports Editor and Keith Emenegger will take the place of Richard Blackburn as Business Manager. Members of Mr. Maurice Hicklin's news writing class will also act as reporters as soon as they have learned some of the fundamentals of the course.

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TELONICHER RELEASES SCHEDULE OF NEXT FALLS FOOTBALL GAMES

DE GALS DANCED WID DE GUYS WUT BRUNG DEM

Foo 1 plus Foo 2 equals goo 3. See babe. Dat's what de said down in de joint where the Frosh held der return dance Friday eve.

De gim was all decorated up in a high falootin' style, and de poor Frosh tot it looked like de real Tin Pan Alley, but it didn't—but, it really didn't look bad at all.

De orchestra for de occasion was de new one dat Danny Oliver has organized—and it ain't bad at all. De was all dressed up like guys from the Bowery.

On de fodder en dof de joint, dey built a lil house dat was called de Honeymoon Cottage of Doc and Mrs. Fisher who had jist put out dier washin'.

All in all de affair was quite scrumptious—includin' de various signs, and atmosphere of de V section of a town.

Forestry Club Plans Are Laid

This week plans were discussed for organizing a club for the boys at Humboldt State who are interested in forestry and who plan to make it their profession after college. If a sufficient number prove that they are interested in this project the club will be organized sometime this week.

So far the following boys have signed up for the club. Harry Russell, Donald Hodgson, Walt Monroe, Bernie Wright, A. Lindgren, George Feldmiller, Norman Bel-fils, and Don Malone.

Secretaries Now Working On Grade Marks For Fall

Records made by students last semester are now being transcribed from the grade sheets of individual instructors to the grade cards of students by Mrs. Ruth Carstens, recorder and Miss Claire Speier, assistant.

This work, it was said yesterday, takes considerable time, since it includes not only the work of the grade transcribing but also includes figuring of student's index.

When the grades are ready for distribution, students will be informed by a notice on the official bulletin board.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Mother: "I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play on his drum."

Father: "Why?"

Mother: "Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

—West Point Pointer

Humboldt State's 1933 football season will be a big one if the plans of Coach Fred Telonicher all work out. He is in communication with colleges all over the state and some games have been tentatively scheduled with three games definite.

The schedule so far is as follows: September 24—Open—A weak team is needed for the opener.

October 1—Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland—Eureka.

October 7—San Jose—San Jose.

October 15—California Polytechnic—Eureka (tentative).

October 23—Santa Clara Frosh—Eureka (tentative).

October 30—St. Mary's Frosh—Eureka (tentative).

November 7—Oregon Normal at Monmouth—Eureka.

November 14—Open—

NINE STUDENTS FINISH SCHOOL LAST SEMESTER

Nine students completed their work at the end of the first semester. There are no formal graduation exercises at this time but students who finish at the mid-year are invited to participate in the June commencement.

Six received the A. B. in Education and one or more teaching credentials: Alfred Ames, Bakersfield, general elementary credential; Leona Simms Carlson, Eureka, general elementary; Esther B. P. Enright, Hammond, Indiana, general junior high school credential; Oden W. Hansen, Eureka, general elementary and general junior high credentials; Muriel Stewart Nicholson, San Francisco, general junior high school credential.

Samuel Clark Gilman, who took an A. B. in social science at Humboldt State in 1936, received the general junior high school credential.

Collis Mahan and Hjordis Pellas each received the A. B. in Social Science.

JEFFERS GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE

Mr. Edmund V. Jeffers, of the Humboldt State music department has been granted a leave of absence for the next year in order to get his Ph. D. in music at Columbia University.

The administration wishes to express their regret at his going. They hope he will return and state it will be difficult to fill his position even for one year.

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COLLEGE SLANG

The following is quoted from the Minnesota Daily in defense of the decadence of college slang: "Contemporaries have kidded some of us into believing that college slang is being shunted down the groove into the ash heap.

"This is nothing more than the thinly-battered guff of stoops (heels) and dropshods (heels who live in sub-basements). For proof, go to any popular collegiate juking joint in the South and meet charming belles who will be variously introduced as muffins, pinks, and skuttuwucks.

"At Purdue, where the boys wear their beards on barrel chest, one will encounter harbor lights (steady boys who lend a guiding hand to ships that pass in the night,) mops (those who are especially fitted to absorb it) and pinks (young girls out for shallow fun.)

"In the West, the torch is carried on by strong men who label their women friends beazels, submarginal beazels, etc; inebriated friends become skunk-drunk, stinko, or even the more prosaic blotto.

"Even an editorial writer could go on and on like this. Luckily, that won't be necessary. The case is clear. Our slang, bless it, lives on.

"This we say to our debunking contemporaries; Foo!"

CHICO SERIES

This weekend the basketball team journeys to Chico for its last away from home game of the season. They leave without a send-off; they play uncheered and will return to few tributes. These last few weeks have seen all enthusiasm for the sport die a dismal death as far as Humboldt State rooters were concerned.

With little visible sign of support or interest, our teams have travelled many weary miles and pantingly played their very best brand of basketball all so that the name of Humboldt State might continue to shine brightly in the athletic world. After the Chico tussles, five games more remain, which means five last chances for the students of this college to shake themselves out of this mid-winter lethargy and prove to their hardwood huskies that they're still behind them, all the way!

STOP THIEF

Missing from the Lumberjack office this past week are a gym blouse and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus, the latter being a valuable and worthwhile addition to anyone's library. More serious than the loss of these articles is the fact that Humboldt State is harboring a thief, a sub-marginal heel who can't control himself in the presence of other people's belongings. Maybe these words are too harsh. Perhaps the culprit is a kleptomaniac, or perhaps the missing articles just got up and slowly walked away. The fact remains that the Lumberjack staff is out a gym middy and a Thesaurus. We wish it were possible to apprehend the absconding scoundrel by leaving a few poisoned Thesaurus's around but his mentality is probably too low to be affected.

Interesting Experiment
 Fresh: "Say, prof, how long could I live without brains?"
 Prof: "That remains to be seen."

Effective "Mottoer"
 Police Judge: "With what instrument or article did you write inflict these wounds on your face and head?"
 Michael Mooney: "Wid a motter, yer anner."

Police Judge: "A what?"
 Michael Mooney: "A motter—wan o' these frames wid 'God Bliss Our Home' in it."

Back To Nature
 Two colored men were standing

on the corner discussing family trees.

"Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose, "I can trace my relations back to a fambly tree."

"Chase 'em back to a family tree," said Mose.

"Naw, man, trace 'em, trace 'em—get me?"

"Well, they ain't but two kinds of things dat live in trees. Birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on you."

What gets our goat is the fellow we haven't seen for ten years who's insulted because we don't remember him.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Next week comes a day which is dedicated to Those Who Love in capital letters and your commentator getting in the swing of things adds her palypitating bit:

Valentine's Day 1938 at Humboldt State:

To Mary Ellen Parks
 My name may be the last one
 On a list of probably nine
 But we went to the dance together
 So will you be my Valentine?
 Chuck Glenn

To Rosie Ivancich:
 I like your dancing, I like your face,

I like your form divine,
 Forget the fellow from U.S.C.
 And be my Valentine.

Keith Henderson

To Marjorie Barnes:
 With a saucy little red-head
 Last Friday I had a date
 And you can be my Valentine.
 As soon as you graduate.
 Al Biondini

To Ellen Mathieson:
 Though I'm just a lonely forester
 For you I can certainly pine
 So until the strains of Lohengrin
 Will you be my Valentine?
 Don Hodgson

To Lorene Grove:
 So tender is my heart for you
 That if you won't be my valentine
 Something desperate I will do
 I'll take a dose of quinine. (strychnine was too drastic)
 Norton Faust

Jupiter Pluvius seems to be having a long and successful rain, and the higher altitudes seem to be drawing sportminded Humboldters. Jack Walsh and Wife, and Lorene Grove and husband went snowing Sunday. The Jack Davis followers cut school last week for snowing purposes and came back to annoy those of us who come to college for an educatin. Hello, Snowball.

Our august prexy crashes the hearts column again. He was at the Frosh Return with Marian Swap, and both looked very happy — We also have been hearing things about Dolly Taylor and Martin Cabalzar...The enrollment of Guffy Gustafeson (to keep track of Nat Brenner) put Bill Smith and Alex Smith into the open field again—Bill shielded his broken heart by appearing at dance with Irene Council in tow. (Incidentally Bill and Irene are former King and Queen of the Eureka Hi senior Ball.) Nice shielding, Bill...The Young-Cooper duo which has monopolized the amorous male element of Humboldt since last fall has gone the way of all flesh. Youth in the persons of Verne Schocker and little Miss Goss will, we expect, control matters until a new batch of frosh women arrive.

At the Frosh Return—The three Inskip brothers, Bill, George, and Don, squired Mary Scholl, June Baumgartner and Ida May respectively...Ray Pedrotti and Bessie were there in all their glory...Miss Ballew supplied all the neighborhood gossip over the back fence...The new Mrs. Fisher and her blushing bridegroom were honored with a honeymoon cottage...And the super-sophisticates who insisted on dressing up were quite dewanked when they were thrown into the slimelight.....

And, by way of digression, we end with a bulletin flash from San Jose State College which states that love ranks as one of the commonest causes for student's flunking out in their exams, time cures all, and "petting" runs love a close second. Cum ze revolution!!

HARD LUCK

"Why are you crying, little girl?"
 "Cause my brother has holidays and I don't."

"Well, why don't you have holidays?"

"Cause I don't go to school yet."
 —The Moravian.

Hoops-Hardwood

Frank Saunderson, the "Little Dynamo," has donned his suit and is ready for competition. He won't play very much against Chico but watch him go against San Jose.

John "Spider" McGrath wants a new deal in basketball. All he asks for is Bigger and better "buckets." "Spider" hasn't scored a goal since the Hundred Year's War.

The J-V's and the Varsity managed to beat the Swiss-Italians and the Classics last Friday night. The Varsity looked ragged without the services of Francis "Canary Legs" Givins.

Curt "Bugeye" Wilson has shaken his slump. Since the beginning of the season "Bugeye's" average in the score column has been very low, but at last he has shaken his slump and I'm sure that from now on he'll hit them.

Art "Curly" McGrath is getting tired of being called Art because he's a brother to "Spider". He can't see why he can't be as popular because he says that he's much prettier than "Spider" and that he has a beautiful torso.

Hank "Canary Legs" Givins should get good grades this term. He tells me that he is "steadying"

with Bessie.

The Runebergs and Fortuna Rangers went down in defeat last week in the hands of commander "Peep" Moore's shock troop. "Peep's" troops were led by the three cannonaders "Duke" Mene-weather, "Hannibal Hoops" Schorlig, and "Sparky" Falk.

Jim "Fire Engine" Cady is slowing up. The last game he only ran around the gym 100 times before touching the ball. If he doesn't watch out he'll never break "Men-ny's" record.

Al "Hack" Biondini is slipping. He brought back nary a memory from Fresno, but some of the street car conductors will remember "Hack" for sometime to come.

Lee "Silent" Seidell certainly has a way of hiding publicity. It was not until today that I learned of his ability to interpret the 'Big Apple.' In fact he's so good at it that the co-eds of Oregon Normal hung the moniker of "Toschka" on him.

IN A RUSH

Notice on an office door in an Alabama township: "Back in an hour. Gone to lynch."

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Last issue said, "Thunderbolts were beaten (1) by an inferior team (2) two paralyzed referees (3) wild passing and (4) weary bodies from a 275 mile auto ride."

We of the basketball team wish it known that we were beaten because we had (1) a lousy offense and (2) a lousy defense.

Our offense was lousy because we passed the ball to the opposition, to the officials, to the boy keeping score, to the blond in the first row—in fact, to everyone but Thornton, Givins, Seidell, Biondini, and Villa.

Our defense was lousy because we guarded the Federal Mint, the Golden Gate Bridge, the San Francisco Waterfront, and the elevator shaft at the Fielding hotel—in fact, everything but the San Francisco State basketball team.

One of the Squad

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Home Economics Group Meets At Humboldt State

Members of the Home Economics Clubs of all the Granges in Humboldt County met Saturday at the commons at Humboldt State for an annual conference. It was an all day meeting highlighted by a luncheon supervised by Mrs. Ellen Walter, who is in charge of the college commons.

Various members gave reports on their year's work on home Economics. Mrs. Ann Marie Ostrander was general chairman for the affair.

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COLLEGE COMMONS CHANGES LISTED

With the advent of the new semester, came also a change in the personnel of the college commons. According to Mrs. Ellen Walter, director of the commons, all meals are now being served cafeteria style.

The new workers in the kitchen include Nick Barbieri, who handles the cash register, Herb Gomez, and Clarence Edsall, dishwashers, Joy Stockton, serving at counter and Jack Ellis who is battling the pots and pans.

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SCIENCE CLUB HEARS BOGNUDA

Joseph J. Bognuda of the seismograph station in Ferndale spoke before the Science Club on earthquakes and seismology at an open meeting held last Tuesday evening in the social unit.

The geological structure of Humboldt county and especially the position of Ferndale as an ideal situation for recording earth quake shocks was discussed by Bognuda. He also pointed out the sensitivity of seismological instruments and their manner of recording shocks.

At the business meeting plans for future work were discussed. March 1 was set as the date for the next regular meeting. Valerie Barker, Irene Paddock, and Rose Marianne Flowers were nominated as candidates for vice president to take the place of Fritz Fleischer who resigned.

A pot-luck supper was served before the business meeting under the direction of Margaret Easeley and Fred Jackson. Fritz Fleischer was program chairman.

Those present were J. Wendell Howe, faculty advisor, Fred Jackson, president, Fritz Fleischer, vice-president, True Dolson, secretary-treasurer, Roberta Hood, Irene Paddock, Alice Silva, Rose Marianne Flowers, Miss Zula Balley, and Rush Dolson.

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College Library Enlarges Capacity With New Shelves

The library has just installed two new sectional book-cases on the main floor to remedy the overcrowded condition of the regular shelves. In the re-arrangement of the books, the 300 and 500 sections of the classification have been extended to the new book-case at the west end of the room, and the 800 and 900 sections to the case at the east end. The fiction section will also be extended to include shelves formerly occupied by the 500 and 800 sections. Many of the recreational reading books formerly kept on the magazine floor will be catalogued and brought to the fiction section on the main floor.

The additional capacity of these new shelves is about 900 books. This is barely enough to relieve the over-crowded condition of the regular shelves. As soon as new purchases are made, the problem of lack of space will once more become acute. With no provision made for expansion in the construction of the present library, the only solution of the problem seems to be a new library building or the construction of an annex, which it is hoped the next Legislature will provide for.

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Snow Provides Rollicking Time For Students

Snow scene of Party—That is, it was for a group of fellows and girls who braved inclement weather in order to ski (Mr. G. B. Wilson advocates the correct pronunciation as she) toboggan, snowball one another, etc.

One group went to Bald Mountain to the "lil red school house" (not H. Hartsook's, Haven) and another group of ambitious young amateurs went to Baer Summit. From all reports, to use the trite expression, a good time was had by all, despite ole Jup. Pluvius.

Book Review Given By Edward Graves

The library has just purchased a new travel book about California. The author is Sydney A. Clark and the title is "Golden Tapestry of California." Mr. Clark is a seasoned world traveler and is the author of numerous travel books about foreign countries. He makes his home at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. In view of his wide experience as a traveler, his remarks on "The Redwood Emperor's Domain," as he has named his chapter on this section of the state, will be of particular interest to Humboldters. Following are a few excerpts:

"It takes something rather special to make the goose bumps leap out from an inner excitement to the surface of my seasoned hide, for my program of travel has brought me face to face with many wonders of nature and man. In California the Yosemite Valley brings on this prickly sensation and to this I would add the cypresses of Carmel, the prune orchards of Santa Clara seen in March, the lupine and poppy fields of Kern County, the first glimpse of Lake Tahoe approached from the Nevada side, the old books of San Marino, the well-trumpeted miracle of the Golden Gate Bridge and emphatically the redwood empire's endless majestic groves of Sequoia sempervirens.

Perhaps the latter must take first place, though I shrink from comparisons of things so unlike as the trees, bridges, blossoms, scenery and books. I stand in awe of the sempervirens groves more than of any other achievement of nature which I know in any part of the world. I am stirred, though I do not know why, ten times as much by these gregarious giants of the coast, feeding on Pacific fogs which the euphemists call sea mists, as by their more individualistic cousins of the high Sierras so lamely named big trees. Each grove of sempervirens is like a mighty fane of the Olympians, but to compress such a marvel thus into man's puny vocabulary as a mere "temple of the gods" is to tame it almost beyond recognition.

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Library Booklet Tells Best Movies

Stream lining is all the rage now so why not be stream lined about your movies and use "Selected Motion Pictures," a digest published weekly by the West and East Coast Preview Committees and Board of Musical Films, found in the library to choose your entertainment?

If your tastes run to Popeye, perhaps you would like to see "Popeye, the Sailor Meets Ali Babi and the Forty Thieves," produced by Paramount. The digest states that Popeye eats his spinach and rescues Olive Oyl in a hilarious burlesque of the old fable, it is excellent entertainment, and a matinee for the family and junior.

For your convenience this little booklet is arranged in a cumulative manner. Each edition beginning the first of the year contains all of the previous publications making the last December issue a summary for the whole year. Then again at the end of a period of five or six years the annual summaries are booked together.

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GIVE HIM TIME

His first day on the job, the colored hall-boy dashed excitedly up to the register desk.

"De man in room seben has done hung himself!"

Clerk: "Hanged himself? Did you cut him down?"

Hall Boy: "No, sah! He ain't dead yet!"

—Ohio Motorist

TABLE MANNERS As They SHOULD NOT BE

From the Quill and Scroll Magazine we quote the following pointers on table manners.

1. When a person sits down at a table, he will undoubtedly have chewing gum in his mouth. This can easily be disposed of by sticking it under the table or on the butter dish.

2. Take the napkin, and after blowing the nose well, tuck the napkin in your collar. Or if you are not wearing a collar, stick the napkin in your belt. After doing this, use the tablecloth—napkins cannot be trusted.

3. A good time to serve yourself is during the blessing. Reach quietly and quickly and leave little for the rest. Never scrape a platter of food ink your plate the first helping. It is all right to do so the second lap, though.

4. One good thing to do while at the table is to laugh and talk with your mouth full—this makes you seem intellectual.

2. Peas should be eaten with the knife, but syrup to stick them on is advised.

6. A good prank between courses is to flop your spoon into your water glass and throw bread across the table.

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SOMETHING WRONG HERE

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—Romance in California, aided by improved economic conditions, set an all time high during 1937 when 64,397 marriages were registered an increase of 7 per cent over the 1936 total of 60,197.

In Humboldt County 359 marriages were performed last year, compared with 365 in 1936.

During the last five years there has been an increase of 43 per cent in the number of marriage certificates filed in California, the state department of public health revealed.

In 1932 only 43,164 marriage certificates were filed, compared with the 64,397 total of last year, a gain of 21,233.

June, traditional month for weddings, showed 8,081 marriages, also an all time record. The department minimized this romantic touch, however, with a formal statement that "June marriage records are always the heaviest, year in and year out."

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Faculty Women's Club Will Make Award To Senior

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Women's Club it was decided that each year from its Gift Fund an award would be made to one or more of the graduating senior women, presentation to be made shortly before commencement. The selection will be based on considerations of scholarship, character, and the extent to which a student may have been self-supporting during her college course. The amount as well as the number of such gifts will be determined by the funds available and the number of women considered worthy of such recognition.

By this action the Faculty Women hope to encourage high scholastic attainment and at the same time wish to recognize the credit due a student who attains a high scholastic record in spite of the necessity of earning part or all of her own expense while in college.

Students Enjoy Snow Sports On Bald Mountain

Snow-covered Bald mountain lured eight Humboldt students armed with five pairs of skis and two toboggans from classes on Thursday morning despite pouring rain.

The troupe spent the day skiing, sliding, pushing cars out of drifts, and falling down. One of the group returned home with a dislocated finger and a bruised head; another with a cut on the back of his neck.

They returned to school late in the afternoon to pelt everyone with snow balls. Their names? It would be treason to tell.

Irene Paddock was elected vice-president of the Science Club at a special meeting of the club held Thursday noon. She replaces Fritz Fleischer who resigned.

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SCOUTMASTERSHIP COURSE PLANNED

Harold Langdon, a sophomore at college who is planning to train for a scout executive, is cooperating with Dave Watkins, scout executive of Eureka to inaugurate at Humboldt State a course in Scoutmastership.

Many boys who plan to teach in small towns will have the opportunity to form and lead scout groups and this course would be valuable training for them. The course, The Principles of Scoutmastership will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at two o'clock if enough boys prove themselves interested in it. There will be credits given for the course.

The lessons will alternate between educational and scouting topics. On the subject of education various teachers of the college have been asked to lecture to the boys. Dave Watkins is to have charge of the scouting theme.

So far, the following boys have signed up for the new course: Martin Cabalzar, Keith Emenegger, Bob Lawrence, Curt Sundquist, James Rasella, and Harold Langdon.

Museum Available For Plant Exhibits Of HSC Collectors

Four years ago a room was set aside by the college authorities to be used as a museum for exhibiting plant and animal life collected by teachers and students. Many fine collections are ready to be exhibited, but, although the room has been provided, there are no tables on which to place the exhibits.

For a small sum, material could be purchased and the tables could be constructed. All colleges should have a museum, and Humboldt is ideally situated for the collection of desirable exhibits.

All that is needed to make the museum a reality is enough money for tables and cases. A little work in organization, and the cooperation of students and faculty.

Elementary Pupils To Have Patrolmen

The faculty of the college Elementary school held a meeting on Monday evening to draw final plans for the operation of a school patrol system. The local Highway Patrol and the State Traffic Patrol have made suggestions and approved the plans.

Pupils of the school will act as the officers. Appointments for these positions are to be made by the faculty. Regular stop signs and other equipment will be used.

Diehard—And then there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman, "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

—Punch Bowl

Discussion Group Meets At Eureka

For the purpose of establishing at Humboldt State a Young People's Discussion Group similar to that found in almost every college center, the Reverend Irvin Askine and Mrs. Askine joined with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Howe in playing host to some forty students at a dinner held last Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church in Eureka.

Plans for this discussion group include a symposium, or a series of talks, given on one subject by various people who will express their views. The first symposium is to be on War and Peace and Mr. Howe introduced the general theme Friday evening. The group is to meet on Sunday evenings in the future and the next speakers will be Garff Bell Wilson who will talk on Pacificism, President Arthur S. Gist, who will speak on Modern Warfare, and Raymond Fisher who will give the effects of religious beliefs on history.

The second symposium is to deal with the Modern Approach to Marriage and Homer Arnold will give the first talk in this series on the Philosophy of Christianity.

Each talk will take an entire evening and the following Sunday night will be devoted to group discussion on the subject.

Although these discussion groups are found in almost all colleges, Humboldt State has not had one for a long time. The dinner Friday evening was an invitational affair and included students who had expressed no church affiliations.

Fashion Show Given At Training School

The seventh and eighth grade girls of the College Elementary school gave a fashion show on Thursday.

The girls showed dresses that they had made under the direction of Mrs. Nene B. Pinkerton, room teacher.

After the fashion show the pupils sang songs.

Choice Books Are Available Here At College Library

Do you like to read books the president's family reads? You have the opportunity. Just walk into the library and ask Mr. C. Edward Graves, the librarian about the "Home Library of 500 Selected Books" compiled by the New York Times National Book Fair of 1937.

This pamphlet lists appropriate books for the modern family library and indicates those being considered for the White House Library by means of stars.

Children's books are found in another pamphlet called "The Children's Room Booklet."

MONMOUTH ED GIVES A PLUG TO LUMBERJACK

To prove that it never hurts to speak well of people; to prove that the Lumberjack gets around; and to prove that our Hoops and Hardwood was read in Monmouth we quote the following from the sports column in the Lamron, college paper of Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

"Well, I've got orchids on my mind but I won't be able to sleep until I get them off my chest. No, it's not what you think—they're not for the wife. They are to you Students of O.N.S. with a card which reads 'A bouquet of orchids for the students of Oregon Normal school at Monmouth. Their hospitality and good sportsmanship stunned our athletes. As far as the Humboldt State college basketball team is concerned, O. N. S. players and students are the best in the west by test.' The above is from the Humboldt Lumberjack, weekly school paper.

I know of nothing better than this to boost our school and in the future let's try to impress other visiting teams the same way."

Estimates Miss Mark 15 Dollars

During a meeting of the Executive Council last Thursday it was discovered that at a previous meeting early in the semester "The Brain Trust" had estimated the receipts of the Student Body for the spring semester at \$1425 and had missed the estimate only \$15. The total amount received for the half-year February to May was \$1410.

Members who participated in the estimating and who enjoyed the dinner served by the college commons, which was held in the Green Gate room are: Virginia Torp, Sherman Washburn, Violet Susan, Richard Jarboe, Lois Hedley, Frances Poulsen, Marion McPherson, Keith Emenegger, Charles Glenn, Amadeo Sandretto, Student Body President Bob Madsen, and Advisor, Dr. Balabanis.

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Gists Leave Wed. For Lakeport; Pres. To Address Rotary

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Tap Club Plans Annual Program

Students are advised to reserve the time between eleven and twelve o'clock on Friday, February 18. Yes, the tap club is going to present their annual program. Among the features of this years program will be a number by a men's tap group. The day again is February 18.

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