

Humboldt Lumberjack

Humboldt Lumberjack, Wednesday, February 14, 1940

Lots Of Action Expected From S. F. Hoop Squad

When the Humboldt team travels to San Francisco Friday morning February 16, they will be playing one of the toughest teams on the Pacific coast. The San Francisco team is arranging a hot reception for the Lumberjacks when they meet in a double header Friday and Saturday night at Keysar Pavilion in San Francisco.

The Staters are a fast-breaking and aggressive team who go at top speed until the closing whistle. They are also a high scoring team, having amassed a total of 1,057 points for the season and are headed for a new school record. The established school record is 1,146 points.

San Francisco's team boasts Tom Collingwood, stellar center who is one of the most colorful players on the coast. Standing over six feet, Collingwood shoots well from any position on the court and makes it tough for opposing centers by his outstanding passing ability.

Since Humboldt's boys are recognized for their doggedness and fighting spirit, two hard fought games should take place.

Coach Harry Griffith will take the following varsity players in the station wagon: Bishop, Savage, Howatt, Lee, Longholm, Belcher, Wilson, and Ayala.

The Junior Varsity team coached by Farnny Givins will accompany the Varsity south Friday. The Jayvees will play San Francisco State's 145-pound team. Givins will take the following men: Lorenz, Flink, Spier, Goodwin, and either Ivan Olson or Howard Lee.

Continued on page four

BARBIERI LEARNS HE'S A BARBARIAN

A little girl recently walked into the office of Dr. Vernon Tolle of the College Elementary School.

"Teacher sent me," she volunteered.

"Who is he?"

"Barbarian."

"A barbarian? I didn't know we had any," said Dr. Tolle.

"Oh yes; they call him Nick," said the little girl.

Editor's Note: Nick Barbieri, Humboldt athlete, is doing his practice teaching this semester.

SIXTY-FIVE RECEIVE PROBATION NOTICES

Probation notices which are now out have been issued to sixty-five students. These notices are not indicative of the cumulative index of the student but rather of his semester index.

The present second semester class constitutes the largest number of students on probation. Seventy-two per cent of all those on probation are men.

The number on probation is practically balanced by the number on the honor roll.

Orchestra To Give Spring Concert

The Humboldt State College Orchestra, under the direction of G. Dana Kinsman, is now rehearsing every Monday from 4:15 to 5:15 and Wednesday from 4:15 to 6:00 at the College Elementary School.

They are now working on Franck's Symphony in D-Minor to present at a spring concert in connection with the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Clubs.

The Symphony is composed of three movements: the first has an interweaving melody throughout; the second is dominated by the pizzicato of the stringed instruments; the third is a repetition of all developments set forth previously and ends in a dramatic climax.

The Symphony in D Minor is in the repertoire of most college orchestras, but this will be the first time all three movements will have been presented at one time by any college.

English Instructor Holding K.K.K.

The K.K.K. will hold its first meeting at Humboldt State College in Room 215 at noon Friday of this week.

Long white robes and fiery crosses, however, will not be "de rigueur."

For this is not that kind of K.K.K.

This K.K.K. is the "Kampus Komposition Klinik" which is to be held for members of his composition classes by Maurice Hicklin of the Humboldt English department. Attendance will be voluntary. Any student in Section 1 or Section 2 of English 1A who has had a theme returned that seems to have developed "sentence trouble" may bring it to the "Klinik."

MUTSUHITO TO HOLD HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

The Mutsuhito Club at Humboldt State is planning a St. Patrick's Day breakfast from 6 to 8 a. m. in the south end of the Commons. Each girl will invite an escort to breakfast with her, and afterwards they will dance to the music of a "nickelodeon."

This breakfast is an annual event with all the college Mutsuhito Clubs.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Bob Pinches and Fern Blakey spent the weekend in Willits where they attended a Baptist convention.

H. S. C. Invited To Participate At Exposition

Last week President Arthur S. Gist received an invitation from the Golden Gate International Exposition for Humboldt State to participate in another Humboldt State College Day at the fair. President Gist has replied that the college will be very glad to participate.

Details for the participation will have to be worked out at a later date.

Last year college day came as part of the county day. At this time the a cappella choir, which was then on its annual choir trip, sang at the fair grounds.

Vocational Gains Made In Homemaking

"Homemaking as a vocation is now on the increase among Oberlin women," Dr. L. D. Hartson, head of the Oberlin College Psychology Department has announced following a recent study of marriage statistics in the institution where the college co-ed got her start.

Records reveal that the first four co-eds to enroll here in 1937 set a 100% record for marriage. Dr. Hartson's study shows that only 61% of the women graduating from 1891 to 1900 have married as yet. During the first twenty years of the century the figure rose to 64% and of the decade 1921-30, to 66%. Dr. Hartson predicts that the present decade may see the percentage as high as 70.

"Approximately 11 marry during the first year after graduation," he said. "Of those who have been out ten to twelve years, one in eight of the married women has another occupation besides homemaking. Education is the field in which the largest proportion of the women are engaged, irrespective of marital status."

Givins Wins \$30 At Musical Kitty

Music hath charms, etc.

It is also profitable, according to Francis Givins, Humboldt State athlete, for Givins won the "Musical Kitty," at the Eureka Theatre Sunday night.

Under this plan, all those going to the theatre that night who wish to participate sign up a the entrance. From the list of those who have signed up, five names are drawn. These five persons go on the stage.

Five songs are played for each. For each song that a contestant names correctly, he is given one dollar; if he fails to name the song, that particular dollar goes to the "kitty," which finally goes to the contestant with the highest score.

Givins named all five songs correctly and in addition won the "kitty" as the high-score man, thereby earning \$30 for his performance.

CARD NOT TURNED IN RECEIVES PENALTY

Students' attention is called to the fact that a student hasn't officially dropped a course until he has turned in his course card to the registrar's office. Last semester some students were given a penalty for not turning in the cards even though they had received withdraw cards from their instructors.

For the next four weeks there will be a twenty-five cent charge for each program change made. After four weeks the charge will be fifty cents.

'Brother Rat' Coming Soon

Under the direction of William Hoppe the college players will present for their spring performance a play done primarily for a young audience. The scene of "Brother Rat" is Virginia Military Institute where men can't enjoy having a wife and receiving an education at the same time.

The cast for Brother Rat is as follows: James Rasella, "Newsreel Scott;" Sadie Crnich, "Claire Ramm;" William Inskip, "Big Edwards;" William C. Beer, "Slim;" Emory Sitts, "Mistol Bottom;" Charley Davis, "Billy Randolph;" William Madsen, "A. Furman Townsend, Jr.;" George Brenner, "Harley Harrington;" Casper Torp, "Dan Crawford;" Richard Jarboe, "Colonel Ramm;" Vivian Larson, "Joyce Winfree;" Lenaire Locke, "Jenny;" Karen Wester, "Kate Rice;" Marthabel Scott, "Mrs. Brooks;" Milton Villa, "Tripod Andrews;" and Dan McClure, "Lieutenant Rogers."

Helen Woodcock is assisting Mr. Hoppe in reading script and is in general charge of costumes and properties.

Carl Owen will have charge of the orchestra which is to consist of the following members: Maxine Maxwell or Wallace Look, piano; La Verne Elmore, saxophone; Warren Elmore, trumpet; Marianne Lambert, violin; Charles Arnold, bass; and Carl Owen, drums.

COLORED FILMS SHOWN BY GRAVES

The Humboldt College assembly, which was scheduled for Friday, February 9, at 11 o'clock was held Monday of this week.

Three reels of colored films of the Sierras were shown by C. Edward Graves, librarian. Congress as Mr. Graves pointed out, is considering this region for a national park; a bill has already been passed by the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

The pictures portrayed campers in out-door recreation and their way of traveling in the mountains. There were scenes of flowers and of wild plant and animal life in the High Sierras.

MEET TONIGHT

Tonight at 6:30 the Science Club is having dinner and meeting in the Social Unit. There will be a twenty-five cent charge for dinner. Plans for the annual field trip are to be discussed.

Fall Honor Roll To Be Read Friday At Honor Assembly

For the first time in the history of the college the honor roll of the preceding semester will be read at the Chi Sigma Epsilon Honor Assembly which is to be held this Friday at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the assembly is to honor students who have been outstanding in scholarship.

The program will consist of remarks by President Arthur S. Gist, vocal solo by G. Dana Kinsman, piano solo by Wallace Look, and the reading of the honor roll by Dr. Homer Balabanis. The guest speaker for the day will be J. Warren Ayres, superintendent of schools. Valerie Barker, president of Chi Sigma Epsilon, will preside over the program, and James Hall will announce the pledges.

Following the assembly, the pledges will be entertained at an honor luncheon in the college commons. Luncheon arrangements are being made by the Rousers, Sophomore honor society.

Hogan Addresses Student Teachers

George Eldred Hogan, county superintendent of schools, addressed the Student Teachers' Organization recently on the subject of "Teaching Certificates and Credentials." At this time a report was also given by Martin Cabalzar who attended the Junior Executive Council Meeting of the California Students Teachers' Association on December 9 at Los Angeles. Cabalzar was elected state secretary of the organization.

About forty members attended the meeting which was held at the home of Dr. Vernon O. Tolle. Others present than the student teachers were Miss Belle Dickson, Mrs. Estelle Coch, Miss Eleanor McKay, Miss Ruth Bestor, H. T. Cluxton, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Tolle.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LANGDON'S CLASS

Last Thursday Harold Langdon's seventh grade class and his Boy Scout troupe presented a program at the College Elementary school.

The seventh grades' part of the program consisted of a play about Thomas Edison which was both written and acted by the class. The scouts gave demonstrations in "worst" aid, signaling, and the levitation stunt, and five different carries used in rescue work.

On Saturday, Langdon took the boys from the training school who were over eleven and a half on a hike. This hike was for the purpose of following out a membership drive.

TRANSFERS FROM CHICO

Arabella Carpenter, a second semester freshman, is now enrolled at Humboldt. She attended Chico State College last semester and was graduated from Hoopa High School in June, 1939. Her home is at Burnt Ranch.

HUNGRY?



Good Food For Hungry Athletes

STUDENTS LUNCH 25c

Bus' Lunch

HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK

Published weekly by the Associated Students of Humboldt State College at Arcata, California.

Editor.....Frances Nye
Business Mgr.....Martin Cabalzar
Reporters.....Marjorie Barnes, Billie Bunch, Betty Anne Carlson, Howard Goodwin, Frances Larsen, Marguerite Lawrence, Donald Mahan, Susan Wilson.

Lots of Action Expected From S. F. Hoop Squad

With 43 educational films shown in one week this fall compared to approximately 40 for the whole of last year, the use of motion pictures in regular classroom work at Dartmouth College has grown tremendously this year. Since the start of the year all but one of the college's 25 departments of study have utilized films, and in that one case desirable British films have been held up by the war.

At present the film library, which is centered at the University of New Hampshire, contains 175 films, six of which were among the last Gaumont-British films to leave England before the war. Many of the films have been provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, and others have been contributed by commercial firms whose advertising does not detract from the educational value of the films. This steadily growing library has a centralized booking office at the University of New Hampshire and is the only organized film library serving the states of New Hampshire and Vermont.

ORIENTATION CLASS**PLAYS WITH CHILDREN**

Some of the Orientation, in Education students spent Friday noon, February 9, with the children of the college elementary school. Under the supervision of Mrs. Estelle Koch, students were assigned to tables in the cafeteria to eat their lunches and become acquainted with the boys and girls.

After lunch, the students participated in jumping rope on the school playground.

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Please let this third-editor-to-be Be one.

Betty Anne and Margie, I don't believe either of you truly appreciated Winchell's remark, "Printers ink is as intoxicating to me as Chanel No. 5."

If you don't believe that things go in threes read closely....Last week, Rouser Frances Nye forgot to go to French, Rouser Susan Wilson forgot to go to Tap Club, and Rouser Dorothy Hunt forgot to go to physics. We thought such forgetfulness was limited to professors.....Then, the coop had a spilling day last Friday. Some young hopeful had taken but two or three sips of his milkshake when he spilled it all over the counter, and what havt you; not long after Teddy Speier came in and spilled Bev (or maybe it was Jean) Bendor's chocolate coke halfway down the counter. He bought her another, and all was quit and happy for about a minute. Then came the dramatic moment of Richie Jarboe's pantomime of a man drinking it straight and pounding his fist on the bar for....well, whatever it was going to be it turned out to be that his fist landed in the beer had slipped there.

lemon coke Bill "I Give Up" Farber had slipped there.

"A sweater a day keeps monotony away" seems to be Lois Henderson's motto...."Don't read if you can look at a picture instead" seems to be that of Lido Mattioli (you were in the library Monday afternoon, your book was history 4B).

Have you heard about the telephone that wasn't there? Ask just any member of the econ class to tell you about such.

Valentine's Day used to be expressed in quite a different way, but here's the way they say it now:

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
An sit and sigh and moan,

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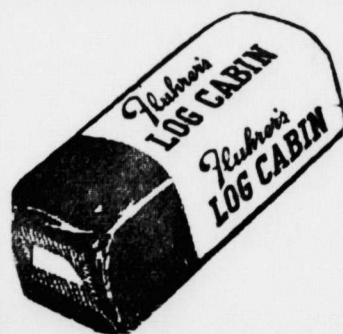
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Humboldt Offers Basic Training For Accountancy in Commerce Dept.

To become a Certified Public Accountant is the legitimate ambition of every bookkeeper who has acquired sufficient proficiency to warrant the title of Accountant. To achieve this ambition, it is necessary to pass a rigid state examination, so difficult that not more than twenty-five per cent of those who eventually pass are successful at the first attempt. Of the 190,000 accountants in the United States, less than ten per cent hold the coveted rank of C. P. A.

Certified Public Accountants receive high salaries. In pre-depression years, the average salary was over \$7,000 per year, and although the salaries may be somewhat lower now there has been practically no unemployment among this class of workers.

Salaries for less successful accountants vary, but for the most part the skilled accountant receives an excellent wage. Annual stipends of \$4,000 or \$5,000 are not uncommon, though many accountants start at modest salaries of from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. In the lower brackets of the profession, there has been considerable unemployment, although improved business conditions should take up the slack in this field with comparative rapidity.

The duties of accountants vary with their training and the nature of their employment. A knowledge of bookkeeping is of course fundamental, but the accountant can be much more than a mere bookkeeper. He may be an adviser to the firm because of his understanding of the financial operations involved in its enterprises. He must understand legal practices and business law; tax systems and government reports; he should be able to audit books and to guard the company against embezzlement or fraud.

The majority of accountants are not employed permanently by a single firm unless it is a large corporation. He may function as a free-lance accountant, or as a member of a firm which sells its services in much the same manner as a law firm operates, or he may secure employment in a large organization.

The majority of accountants are men, but there are about 17,000 women employed in the United

Six million mad bacteria—
An I thought we were along.
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Humboldt offers basic training for accountancy in its commerce department. The fundamentals of accounting are taught, but opportunity is also provided for a study of business law, mathematics of finance, economics, and related fields. Proficiency in these fields is essential if one expects to go far as an accountant.

This is another field, however, the requires much more than specialized skill if one is to reach the higher levels. The expert accountant must have a socialized personality; he must have a sound general education—in other words, both social and intellectual background. A liberal arts college offers opportunity for development along both these lines, and the student who aspires to become an accountant should make the most of his opportunities while he is in college. Nor should he lose sight of the fact that essential qualities of character include thorough-going honesty and integrity, as well as the ability to keep his own and his employer's counsel.

MOST FRESHMEN WANT TO BE TEACHERS

Berkeley, Calif.—More freshman students in the University of California want to be teachers than to enter any one other vocation. At least this is a conclusion drawn from a sampling of a thousand students this fall, five hundred in Berkeley and five hundred in Los Angeles, by Director of Admissions Merton E. Hill.

Taking the first thousand blanks returned by freshman students, Dr. Hill found that 13.4 per cent on the Berkeley campus and 25.2 on the Los Angeles campus, have selected teaching as their life occupation. Other percentages for the two campuses, Berkeley figures given first are: engineer 10.8 and 7.4; physician 9.6 and 7.8; chemist 3.8 and 4.4; business 3.0 and 4.0; journalist 5.2 and 4.8; miscellaneous 19.2 and 17.2; undecided and not stated 30.6 and 24.4.

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Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray, O Lord, that you may keep
My constitution free from guile,
So I may wake up with a smile.

That pleasantly I may proceed
To spread the happy, hopeful creed

That whatsoever may betide
Has somewhere its brighter side.

That worry never did prevent
The coming of some dread event.
Or if, perchance, we miss the pain
We've had the worry all in vain.

Endow me, therefore, with the grace
To ever wear a smiling face.

And if misfortune comes along,
O, let me meet it with a song.

Let not Suspicion's poison find
A breeding place inside my mind,
And make me wonder if old friends
Are merely serving selfish ends,

And if unjustly I'm abused
Or otherwise denied my dues
Or made the butt of a falsehood vile

Still let me go on with a smile.

And in return for good deeds done
Ingratitude is all I've won

Let me not harbor bitterness,
But keep on doing none the less.

I'd hate but I shall not whine
If time enlarges much the line.
Oh, honestly, I will not care,
I will not mourn the loss of hair.

My teeth, it's true, I greatly prize,
And most of all, of course, my eyes.
But one thing more I'd keep than them,
My sense of humor, Lord—
Amen.

Susan Goldschmidt.

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Several Colleges Visited By Team

The Humboldt State basketball squad and coach Harry Griffith arrived home in the station wagon last Wednesday from their trip into Oregon, where they played four games, two with Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland and two with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Although the squad lost three of the four games played, they are still undaunted.

There were many highlights on the trip and the players had an enjoyable time. They went through the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon State College at Corvallis, and Willamette University at Salem, which is the oldest university west of the Mississippi River. They also went through the capital building at Salem, which is the second largest city in Oregon.

On the tour of Oregon State College the players were accompanied by Don Durdan, a former Eureka High School athlete. Durdan is a sophomore at Oregon State, where he plays football and basketball.

While in Monmouth, the team stayed at the Hotel Monmouth. The players expressed the fact that the food there was the best they had ever been served on any trip.

The men were much impressed by O'Connell of the Monmouth team who made 25 points in the second game there, and they thought that he was the best player they had played against this season. The referee in this game was Dick Weisgerber, who was a Little All-American football player for two years while attending Willamette University. Weisgerber is at present quarterback on the Green Bay Packer's professional football team.

Probably the most interesting event of the trip came when the team was invited to attend the school dance at Monmouth on their last night there. The girls at Monmouth outnumber the boys three to one, so the Humboldt boys had little trouble in securing dances.

Rod Belcher added his bit to the trip by keeping the players in good spirits with his wise-cracks and poetry.

On the trip north the inland route was taken from Ashland to Monmouth and the coast route was taken on the return trip home.

Dorothy Belle Watkins has returned to school after being confined to her home in Eureka for a week with the stomach flu.

"WE CATER TO
COLLEGE STUDENTS"
"On the plaza"

DAVE'S
BARBER SHOP

Experiments Disprove Popular Myths Concerning Hypnotized Persons

A person placed under a hypnotic spell will not remain in the trance indefinitely, but will soon come out of it by himself, it has been found by Dr. Roy M. Dorcus, assistant professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Dr. Dorcus, an expert on hypnosis, has been conducting a number of experiments on this problem. The results were presented in a paper which was recently read before the Western Psychological Association.

"Our experiments," pointed out Dr. Dorcus, definitely disprove the popularly believed myth that once a person is hypnotized he will remain in such a state until the hypnotizer snaps him out of it."

Here is one of the experiments: Twenty students were hypnotized and told to stretch out on cots in the laboratory. After the students had relaxed an assistant came into the room and said to the experimenter, "You are wanted on the telephone about an appointment

downtown." The experimenter replied that he had forgotten about the appointment and that he would be away the rest of the afternoon. The experimenter and his assistant both left the room.

From a peep-hole they watched the hypnotized students. Most of them arose from their cots very quickly and left the room, believing the experiment to be over. Their behavior was checked against a control group which had not been hypnotized. Both groups reacted in approximately the same manner.

Dr. Dorcus said that only those who believe they can be hypnotized can be placed in a trance. Those who do not believe in hypnotism cannot be hypnotized. "We should like to emphasize the importance of further investigation into the whole problem of attitude," said the psychologist. "It is even possible that hypnotism will disappear along with voodoo and hexing if a majority of the people no longer hold that it is possible."

JENKINS TO HOLD BOOMERANG CONTEST

Horace Jenkins of the Humboldt State industrial arts department is going to sponsor a boomerang contest some Friday noon in the near future. The contest will be held on the college athletic field and anyone who has made his own boomerang may enter.

Prizes will be given for the most novel boomerang, for the best thrown and caught boomerang and for the winners of an aerial bombardment with boomerangs.

AMERICANS, FAULTS? SO SAYS ENGLISHMAN

The faults of the English are usually broadly discussed by Americans whenever the conversation lags. Even the most uneducated clod will become eloquent on the subject. In the newest book on the rental shelf in the library, "I Lost My English Accent," C. V. R. Thompson, an Englishman, bats back with a reverse in English.

Mr. Thompson sees America with a clear and friendly eye. He has been a correspondent for the London Daily Express for thirteen years. On his arrival he was soon taken in hand by Dixie Tighe, another reporter. (Incidentally, he finally married her.) She initiated him into the whirl of New York life. He was soon drinking bathtub gin cocktails, staying up all night. He approves of burlesque shows, but thinks American audiences should have "hushers" instead of ushers.

Mr. Thompson tells of all these impressions in a most amusing way in his book. He also tells of his interesting neighbors near his upstate farm in New York. Gene Tunney is one of them. For most interesting and highly-entertaining reading, read "I Lost My English Accent" say the critics.



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School Supervisor Discusses Wool

Mrs. Marie Clark Ostrander, county school supervisor, recently spoke to the seventh and eighth grades of the College Elementary School and the clothing class of the college on wool, spinning, and weaving, in the sewing room at the College Elementary School.

Mrs. Ostrander showed samples of different kinds of wool. She said merino wool is the finest grade and is used for suiting and dress goods; while the romney wool, which is longer-fibered and coarser, is used for quilt bats and heavier materials.

Wool is washed in tepid, soapy water to remove the dirt, and then it is carded on wool cards, which look like flat wire brushes, to remove the burrs and to untangle the snarled fibers. Mrs. Ostrander demonstrated the carding process to the students.

The pioneers used two methods of spinning wool, Mrs. Ostrander explained, the spinning wheel and the Italian method. The spinning wheel twisted the wool mechanically, while the Indian method it was rolled on the thigh as it was twisted by the fingers. Mrs. Ostrander spun the sample of wool which she had carded so that the students might witness the process.

Mrs. Ostrander also displayed her collection of looms and samples of weaving. The looms were of the type that could be used by grammar-school children. There were card board looms for making purses, wooden frames for weaving mats, and a table model of four heddle loom which weaves material ten inches wide. The four heddles make it possible to weave many patterns into the cloth.

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H. S. C. Hoop Squad Defeats Buon Gusto

Humboldt's basketball team won from the Buon Gusto team of the Eureka City League last Friday night by the score of 37 to 27. The game was played in the Eureka Municipal Auditorium before a small crowd.

Bishop was the outstanding player for Humboldt, making 10 points and playing an excellent floor game. Cunningham made 8 points for the losers.

The two teams played to a six to six tie in the first quarter, but Humboldt led to 13 at the half and held lead throughout the remainder of the game.

A. W. S. MAKE PLANS

Preliminary plans for the Mother's Day Tea to be held on the Saturday before Mother's Day have been made by the Associated Women's Students of Humboldt College. It has not been definitely decided whether or not the Men's Association will be co-sponsors of the tea with the A.W.S. If they are, the mothers of the men students will be guess at the tea also.

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Varsity Sweet Shoppe

Plays Competition Offers Many Prizes

College playwrights are offered an opportunity to compete for several valuable prizes in an intercollegiate, one-act play competition being sponsored by the Criterion, student literary magazine of Pomona College. The first prize is \$50 offered by cinematographer Robert Taylor, Pomona graduate of 1933, who will look over the winning manuscripts for screen adaptability. Other prizes are \$25, \$15, and twelve merchandist awards.

The editors of Criterion announce that the purpose of the contest is "to encourage collegiate production of one-act plays of high dramatic merit. Competent judges are being selected, and the list includes Mary Incols, chairman of the play-reading committee of the Pasadena Community Playhouse; Philip I. Scheier, drama editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Norman Philbrick, director of dramatics at Pomona.

"In addition to the prizes offered for the fifteen best plays, each entrant will receive a critique of his play and a copy of the Criterion containing a list of the winners and copyrighted reprints of the best manuscripts.

"All entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, and should be mailed to Criterion Editors, Student Union, Pomona College, Claremont, California, from which address entries, forms and further details may be obtained."

Anyone interested in further details is referred to the circular on the bulletin board.

LOTS OF ACTION

Continued from page One

San Francisco State's record to date follows:

- State 66, Y. M. C. A. 38.
- State 64, Strom Clothiers 40.
- State 53, Athens Club 46.
- State 56, Jewish Community Center 46.
- State 55, Domestic Laundry 36.
- State 54, University of Nevada 33.
- State 50, San Francisco J. C. 37.
- State 56, San Francisco J. C. 30.
- State 56, Sacramento J. C. 33.
- State 51, Sacramento J. C. 27.
- State 44, St. Mary's 48 (first loss of season).
- State 47, Olympic Club 42.
- State 50, Y. M. I. 53 (second defeat).
- State 53, Cal Aggies 35.
- State 70, Cal Aggies 54.
- State 50, St. Mary's 51 (over-time game.)

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Flying Finns Begin American Tour



Taisto Maki, right, and Paavo Nurmi, second from right, Finland's famed long distance runners, as they arrive in the United States to begin a series of personal appearances in behalf of the Finnish relief fund. Nurmi, great runner of yesteryear, and Maki, famous athlete of today, will attempt to raise money through a series of exhibitions.

'They're Lively Here'



"America is the only country where the lively arts are alive," according to Marta Ley, European dancer, niece of the late Otto Kahn, who gleefully displays her first citizenship papers in New York.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN SITE OF SKIING

Several members of the Humboldt Ski Club went skiing last Sunday on Grouse Mountain. They reported that there was approximately ten inches of snow, and that skiing was unusually good. The trip was made in private cars driven by Gene German, Jim Savage, Jim Cady, and Dr. Lanphre.

Those who made the trip were as follows: Jim Savage, Pete Domeyer, Fred Speier, Robert Bryan, Robert Frakes, Gene German, Alvin Wright, Jim Cady, Dr. Lanphre, Robert Matsen, Barbara Urquhart and Delores Scholl.

Givens Arranges Sports Program

An intra-mural sports program has been worked out for this semester by Chairman Francis Givens. The games which will be played at noon are: basketball, softball, volley ball, tennis, badminton, and horse shoes.

Anyone is eligible to participate in this program and can do so by signing up on the bulletin board in the hall.

So far only ten girls have signed up and it is Givens' wish that many more will sign so it will start Thursday noon. There are eight teams in this league and each team will play every other team twice.

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'First The Blade' Offering Prizes

The thirteenth "First the Blade," the anthology of college verse sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, will be edited this year by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at the University of Redlands.

The editors announce the following prizes: \$20 for the best poem entered; \$10 for the most outstanding sonnet; \$10 for poems on these themes—War and Peace, Religion, Humor, California, and Nature.

Contest Rules are as follows. Contributors must be undergraduates in any California college or junior college. Each person may submit as many poems as he wishes, but none may exceed sixty lines.

Two copies of each poem, typewritten, must be sent, signed with the author's name, school, present address and permanent address. No poems will be returned.

Only material hitherto unpublished will be accepted unless it is accompanied by written permission of the previous publisher. No person will be awarded more than one prize.

All contributions must be submitted before February 20, 1940, to "First The Blade," University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

MRS. FOLSOM HOSTESS TO EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Mrs. Elma Folsom was hostess to the Delta Gamma Educational Fraternity at a tea Sunday afternoon from four to seven-thirty at her home in Arcata. Delta Kappa Gamma is made up of instructors from colleges, high schools, and grade schools.

The program arranged by Miss Dorothy Ames of Arcata consisted of motion pictures of Michigan Autumn Foliage which were shown by C. E. Graves. Reports were given by Mrs. Nene Pinkerton of Eureka, Mrs. Verna Moran of Loleta, and Mrs. Amelia Olwood of Pepperwood.

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Miss Davies Gives 'Cameroons' Lunch

"Cameroons" Luncheon was given by Miss Sarah Davies at Hillside Farm last Saturday, February 10, honoring Mrs. Phillip Inskip of Hilo, Hawaii, who is at present in Arcata with her husband visiting the Inskip family. Miss Davies visited the Inskips on the "big island" for five days while in the Islands.

A valentine theme was used at the luncheon table. Guests were Mrs. H. R. Inskip, Mrs. Maurice Hicklin, Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Mrs. Homer Balabanis, Mrs. Vernon Tolle, Mrs. Ernest Stromberg, Miss Helen Garvin, Mrs. Fred Telonicher, and the honored guest, Mrs. Phillip Inskip.

Mrs. Balabanis won high prize and Mrs. Stewart second prize at cameroons.

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