

# "Humboldt Hilarities" New Name For Student Show

## Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

### :-: MEN'S BARN DANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT :-:

#### MRS. MANARY TO READ SAROYAN AT ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Gordon Manary of Scotia, noted for her fine play readings here and elsewhere in the county, will provide entertainment for the student body when Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, sponsors an assembly tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Manary has chosen her readings from Saroyan's new book, "Razzle Dazzle." The selections will be two short plays, "Hello Out There" and "I Got Something to Tell You," and also the preface to the first play, which the reader found especially amusing.

After the assembly, Mrs. Manary will be entertained at luncheon at the commons by Alpha Psi Omega.

The dramatic society has begun a shelf of its own in the college library just behind the librarian's desk. A number of the newest plays were purchased with proceeds from the assembly sponsored by the club earlier in the spring.

#### Complete Dress Rehearsal For Student Show

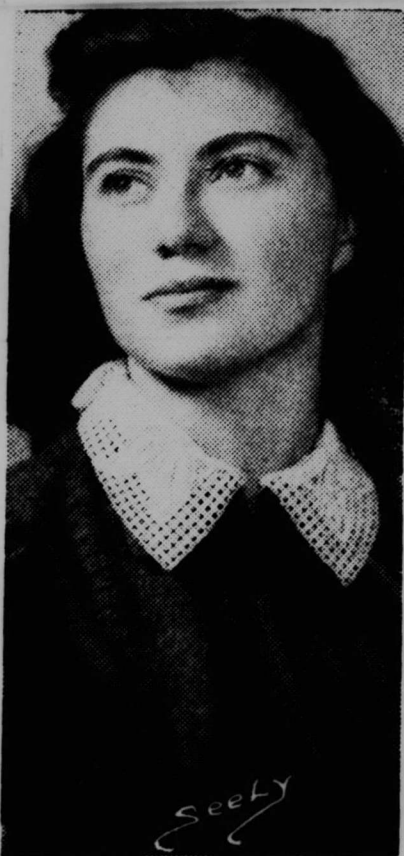
By a recent faculty vote, Monday afternoon, April 12, has been set aside exclusively for a complete dress rehearsal for the Hilarities, and every member of the staff and cast is expected to be here from 12:30 until 6 o'clock.

Other dress rehearsals have been scheduled as follows: For the first half of the show, Tuesday, April 6, from 6 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. For the second half of the show, Thursday, April 8, from 6:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Notices of how the show will be divided into the two parts will be posted on the bulletin board. All members of the cast are asked to plan now so that these evenings will be free.

The complete dress rehearsal on April 12 will be the only one at which the finale will be rehearsed, and this will take at least one hour. The Tuesday and Thursday night rehearsals are the only ones at which the cast will be permitted to sit in the audience and view the rest of the show. Anyone interested may watch any rehearsals except the complete Monday rehearsal.

Last year the first night of the show took 31 minutes longer than

#### SENIOR MANAGERS FOR 1943 SHOW



Pictured above, from left to right, are Gladys Smith, Homer Arnold, and Patricia Bartlett, senior managers for the Humboldt Hilarities of 1943.

#### REAL LIVE ORK AT FRIDAY NOON DANCES IN GYM

"Let the girls make hey while the fellows are still shining" is the advice of one bearded sage from the Men's Association. He refers, of course, to the noon dances which that organization has been sponsoring for the last two Fridays.

There are certain expenses to be met--such as janitorial work and orchestra. The orchestra does like to play for the practice, yes, but they also like to be paid. These noon dances will have to be discontinued unless there is a larger attendance.

With the small fee of five cents for an hour's real live music, together with the fact that most of the fellows do not expect to be here much longer, larger crowds should come out to the dances.

If you're afraid to come by yourself say the fellows, get up a crowd of boys or girls! If a few come, they'll all come. Nuff said.

The third night to put on. This was due more than anything to the fact that the students didn't know the mechanics of getting on and off stage quickly. The complete Monday rehearsal should take care of that this year.

All members of the cast and staff have been asked by Mr. Karshner to clip this article out of the Lumberjack and place it in a conspicuous place so they will keep the rehearsals in mind.

#### "Hilarities" Is Unanimously Chosen By Student Managers

"The Humboldt Hilarities" was the name given to Humboldt State College's annual student show by the senior and junior managers after much discussion on various titles at a recent meeting. It was the unanimous decision of the group.

It was emphasized by director Don Karshner that the show should have a traditional name. Last year none was suggested which was satisfactory to those choosing, although the "Hilarities" was among the one offered. The name when brought up this year, however met a more favorable response. It may be of interest that it was the brain-child of Helen Hartsook Villa, last year's Lumberjack editor.

#### THREE WEEKS LEFT

With about three weeks left until the show goes on, interest in the work on the show is rapidly reaching a peak. Scenery for the various acts is in all stages of construction ranging from the "Three Little Angels" set, which is nearly completed, as are the south sea island drapes and fox-hole, to the South American scene which is only beginning to take shape.

Actors in most scenes have already learned their lines and rehearsals are proceeding on a rigidly efficient schedule posted on the student show bulletin board in the front hall. Dance groups are polishing off the rough spots in their numbers and making costumes with the help of the cos-

tume construction committee.

#### COMMITTEE WORKING

Members of the various committees--makeup, wardrobe, ticket, publicity, properties, and the rest--are working in their various capacities in the production of the show.

The job is left to the rest of the student body to talk the show up at home and in their contacts with the public, to create civic interest in it, and to help the active workers in every way possible to make it a success.

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS TO GIVE RADIO FORUM

Tomorrow evening from 8 o'clock to 8:30 Dr. Hall's "War and Reconstruction" class will present a forum on Humboldt State's weekly broadcast over KIEM.

The subject will be "How to Minimize Inflation by Taxes, Loans and Price Control." Three members of the class, Margery Cloney, Stan Pedley and Claire Walton, will report on these phases of the problem. The other members of the class will take part in the discussion to follow. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Rae Bengston.

It's only three more weeks until the Hilarities are put on. Come on, Humboldters, let's get in there and make it good!

#### Fasullo's Band Will Play For Annual Affair

"Swing yore partners, kids!" will be the general order of the day, or rather night, at the annual big Barn Dance sponsored by the Men's Association next Friday night from 9 o'clock until midnight in the big gym. It will be the climax of the whiskerino that has been the cause of less shaving and some fish-pond dunking during the past three weeks.

It has been announced by music chairman Guy Keith that music will be furnished by Jimmy Fasullo's band. Admission for the affair will be 50c stag or 75c a couple.

Other committee heads for the dance are: booth, Don Hurst; decorations, Jerry Falor; publicity, Don Wilson; ticket and pre-sale, Brett Melendy; cleanup, Perry Delaney.

#### BIG ASSEMBLY FRIDAY NOON FOR SHOW

From 12:30 until 1 o'clock on Friday, there will be a big assembly of all the cast and staff of the Hilarities, including the back-stage workers, together with all others still interested in being in or working on the student show, in the auditorium.

At that time the senior and junior managers will report to the students on the present status of the show, its strong and weak points, and its needs. Everyone is urged to be there promptly at 12:30.

#### Students Choose Council Crest Site By Vote

Seven votes for site I, in back of the dorm, as compared to 115 votes for Council Crest was the result of the recent election held to determine student opinion on the question of where the proposed barbecue pit for the college is to be built. The election was held in the social unit from ten until four o'clock on Tuesday, March 16.

#### Dormite To Have Appendectomy

Wally Elliot of Nelson Hall will be absent from school for about two weeks while recuperating from an appendectomy he must soon undergo.



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A veritable storm of varied interest ranging from indignant and immediate protest, the "what business is it of theirs?" attitude, to mild censure or approval was raised late last semester when an editorial addressed "Dear Profs" appeared in this column. Subsequent meetings held by those interested resulted largely, for a while, in a continuance of the above attitude on the part of some students and faculty, especially when a rather premature article appeared in the next Lumberjack as to the group's aims and purposes.

But undaunted, the group continued to meet every Sunday, and as the result a great deal of consideration, has formulated the following statement, unanimously approved by its regular membership.

"Near the end of last semester a group of interested students and faculty members had a bull session one Sunday evening. The discussion drifted into many channels and numerous ideas were mentioned which might benefit Humboldt.

"The session was interesting

enough to encourage the group to establish regular meetings. During the course of succeeding get togethers the following general aim has evolved: To find means of making the most out of the social and educational opportunities at Humboldt. The group believes progress can be made toward this goal by (a) furthering student-faculty relationships; (b) stimulating social life within the college; (c) promoting good public relations and serving regional needs; (d) culm activities in other colleges and encouraging voluntary experimental work in curriculum at Humboldt; and (e) working for a better understanding on the part of students and faculty toward learning and total personal development."

The group has expressed the hope that no further misunderstanding of their aims or methods will occur. Its meetings are open to all comers, and the next one will be held Sunday afternoon. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Thais Baldwin, Gladys Smith, or Jimmy Roscoe.

## Lt. John Morton Weds Eureka Girl At El Centro Rites

Miss Dorothy Hornbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbrook of Eureka, and Lieut. John Morton were married recently at El Centro.

The bride graduated from the Eureka school and attended Humboldt State college and Eureka Business college. She has been employed in the county welfare department.

Lieut. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton, Sr., of Arcata, attended Arcata schools and Humboldt State college before enlisting. Mrs. Morton, his mother, attended the rites in El Centro.

## Austrian Speaker To Be Heard

The date of the Brickley assembly originally slated for April 14 has been changed, and is not definitely set as yet. Mr. Brickley, the speaker who is to be heard, is Austrian, has travelled widely, and is now registrar at Sacramento Junior College.

Don't forget Alpha Psi Omega's assembly tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The public is also invited, and there will be no admission charge. Mrs. Gordon Manary of Scotia will read from Saroyan's works.



"Dear Editor,

I was pleased to receive the two issues of the Lumberjack that you sent me a few weeks ago. It is always good to hear from the dear old alma mater and all of us former students are looking forward to the day that we can enroll again in Humboldt State College.

"I have met Fred Iten since I have been here and am living in the same barracks with him. He has answered all the millions of question that I have put to him concerning you swell people of H.S.C.

"So long now, folks--we are too busy here to write long or interesting letters.

My best,

Dean Galloway."

(Ed. note--Dean's address may be had from the office or from Florence Getchell of the exchange department.)

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To the editor of the Lumberjack:

I just received this letter from my husband, who has been in the army for a month. He was promoted to an active corporal, but cannot be recognized as such, officially, while he is still in his basic training.

I thought the Lumberjack would like to print the letter inasmuch as it gives a good description of army life as "Pedro" sees it, and also because he was a student at Humboldt for five years.

Sincerely,

Karen Elmore.

"Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"A lot has transpired during the last month. First, goodbye to civilian life, and hello to another. Then, the works--shots, lectures, interviews, exams, more lectures, insurance applications, war bonds, allotments to you, my wife, more shots, more lectures, clothing issuance, more shots in the arms (I have lost count of them) then--shipping out orders. Where to? Oklahoma? Why? What have I done to deserve this treatment? Oh well, take it and like it--that is the right philosophy.

"Then, whirling wheels, desolate landscape, sage brush, and jack rabbits. Oh-oh, a buzzard. What's he doing over there?

"Oh, I see, Fort Sill, next stop. Take off your shoes, boys, we're in Okie-ville. Fort Sill, the mecca of Field Artillery--we have decided to take over.

"Much confusion, much dust, much wind, and mucha much men. No one knows what to do. Why? Why should they? The green horns, the yard birds, the lowly of lowlies have arrived to be taken over.

"Much difference in attitudes. The arrogant become meek, meek become giants. Many orders--squad right, left face, about face, port arms, inspection arms. What? They make you carry that rifle all the time? Why? Because they say so.

"Tough sergeants, tough officers. Everybody is tough. Well, might as well get tough myself. "Ouch--my creaking joints, my sore arms, my sore throat, my oversized feet. March, march, march. Don't they ever do anything but march? Yeh, they do. What? Hike!

"Oh well, we are still free, anyway. Yeah, and we are going to stay free. Now our Sargeant isn't so mean. Yeah, he just acts that way to get results. Boy, look at that squad march. We'll be that good some day.

"Say, the army is no so bad.

## Women College Grads Needed For War Jobs

In a move to recruit college graduates, especially women, for professional service in Federal offices, the U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced a new Junior Professional Assistant examination to be given at Eureka, Mr. B. F. Wilson, local secretary reported.

"War demands for college-trained persons have created unusual opportunities for women in Government offices," Mr. Wilson said, "and those who have completed or are about to complete a full 4 year college course in any field are urged to take the Junior Professional test and make their qualifications available to appointing officers filling Civilian War Service positions."

Applicants with courses of study in public administration, business administration, economics, economics, geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, and mathematics are especially sought.

Junior Professional Assistants start at \$2,000 a year plus overtime compensation making the total salary \$2,433 a year.

A new U. S. Civil Service examination for Trainee, Scientific and Technical Aid was also announced by Mr. Wilson.

Inexperienced persons who have had at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general Science are eligible to take the test. In government laboratories at Washington, D. C., those selected will be paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques necessary to the work of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau, the National Institute of Public Health, and others.

Trainees start at \$1,440 a year plus overtime compensation making the total annual salary \$1,752. Advancement may follow after completion of the training period prescribed by the appointing agency.

Applications for both these po-

## Honor Societies Initiate Eight With Dinner

Initiation was held last Friday afternoon by Chi Sigma Epsilon and Rho Sigma, upper and lower division honor societies. It was followed by a dinner served in the social unit by old members of the clubs. Spring flowers were used as decoration.

Initiated into the Rho Sigma was Ralph Bryant. Into Chi Sigma Epsilon, the following were inducted: Faith Adams, Mildred Bunch, Patricia Dillon, Earl Gosard, Charles Roscoe, Mary Westbrook, and Muriel Yaley.

Others present included Susan Wilson, Hazel Hagne and Mary Eads, Chi Sigma Epsilon members who graduated last June; Zelma Woodcock, Norma Villa, Vivienne Nelson, Mary Silva and June Fountain, all Chi Sigma Epsilon members; Colleen Murray, Merritt Neale, and Oscar Sequist, Rho Sigma members; President and Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Balabanis, Dr. MacGinitie, and club advisor Miss Adella Johnson, of the faculty.

Pass to go to town? Whee! Say, this is all right!

"So goes life in the army."

sitions will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information and forms for applying may be obtained from Mr. Wilson, H.S.C., at Arcata, from first or second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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## Picnic Saturday For All Stage Crew Workers

An earnest plea that anyone with any time whatsoever on their hands help the stage crew this or next week has come from Dave Tolle and Mr. Karshner. The deadline for all stage construction work has been set as April 2.

All who wish to help are invited to come and work from 9 until 3 o'clock Saturday, and there will be a picnic for them from 3 until 6 o'clock that evening. Everyone planning to come should contact Gladys Smith so arrangements may be made for food and transportation.

## "Rough It" Party For Nelson Hall

After missing one Thursday evening party, last week's dorm committee decided that a "rough it" party would be good. Everyone was to wear Levis or old clothes.

During the course of the dinner a girls group including Janice and Joyce Bruner, Gladys Smith and Thais Baldwin sang in an impromptu manner.

After dinner, several games were played, one of which was the old favorite, musical chairs. Jean Hardwick won, although Dr. Fisher, head resident of the boys' dorm for the week, gave her some competition.

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Plenty of ORCHIDS should go to new Prof. DR. NATALYE HALL. It was she who, when the last bunch of Humboldt draftees left, went over to see our fellows off and took them each candy and cigarettes. That's our idea of pretty swell.

What's petite blonde DORIS McCANN doing with two? We thought there was a man shortage around here. PERRY DELANEY says, and may we quote: "When I'm around and WALLY (ELLIOT) isn't, I have the edge; when Wally's around and I'm not he has the edge; when we're both around, we both think we have the edge; but Wally's having his appendix out, and besides, he has to leave for the army before I do, so I still think I have the edge." (!)

Keep 'em coming! We mean the addresses both new and changed of Humboldters in the Armed Forces. The Lumberjack is sent to them free of charge, but it is important that we have the RIGHT address.

New at college this semester is BARBARA MCCARTHY. Cute, dark, with a look that OH! MAN --tough luck, you 4F's, she goes steady.

A sweet romance that ended abruptly was MAXINE TOFT and DARREL CAVANAUGH, Eureka High senior--but then Max has been hitting it off with some nice Navy men.

Why was tall, beautiful DON CAMERON chasing ODIE HILL up the hall the other day? He said it was going to be a kiss or the fish-pond. Odie took the fish-pond. ODIE! How could you?

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Mrs. Nell Murphy recently presented to the Lumberjack a "doughboy's dictionary" of "G. I." Hawaiian received from her husband, Pvt. George Murphy, now stationed in Hawaii. The list of words most commonly used and needed by the American soldier in Hawaii was mimeographed through the courtesy of their Service Men's Club.

Directions for pronunciation are as follows: There are only seven consonants: H, K, L, M, N, P, W. They are pronounced the same as in English. In the middle of a word, W is pronounced like V. The five vowels: A, E, I, O, U, are important. Every syllable must end in a vowel. To pronounce the vowels: A--say ah; E--as in he!; I--say eee; O--plain old O; U--as in yoo hoo!; AE, AI, AU--run to gether, sounding like "eye"; AO--run together, like "ow" in "cow"; EI--like "a" in "hay-foot."

Some of the more interesting ones, together with Murf's comments, are:

can do! . . . hi-ki no! (N. B.--special for Humboldters.)

gossip, y . . . ho-lo-ho-lo-o-le-lo (Descriptive, eh?)

gripe . . . nu-ku-nu-ku (A four star for us!)

mosquito . . . ma-ki-ki (Blast 'em!)

red tape . . . humbug (Pretty good!)

And in a special section which Murf has dedicated to the beer bust:

bottoms up . . . o-ko-le mal-lu-na.

(censored) fool . . . ka-ma-pu-lu-headache . . . na-lu-lu (To be avoided!)

shoot the works . . . go for broke. whoopee . . . wela-ka-hao.

In regards to kitchen police: beans . . . pa-pa-pa (You should hear the soldiers' pronunciation!)

eat . . . ai (or kau-kau) (A favorite!)

it stinks! . . . pi-lau (Lends itself beautifully to American emphasis!)

And about the girl friend: beautiful . . . na-ni.

clever, smart . . . a-ka-mai.

fickle . . . ka-na-lu-a.

kiss . . . honi.

young and cute . . . u'i.

And for what they term talk-talk, or O-le-lo:

alas and alack . . . au-we!

be quiet . . . e ha-mau!

cuh-razy . . . pu-pu-le.

is that so? . . . a-he?

no . . . ao-le.

yes . . . ae.

yes, indeed! . . . ae no!

That's pau (done, finished) for now!

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LLE LAMSON, ARDIE PETERSON, KAY LAYMAN, JERRY FALOR and FINN JACKSON, ducking around the other night.

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SID HANSEN is carrying the torch for some Ferndale blonde that resides at the Dorm, they say.

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Looks like HUGH KELLY and TOM BARTLETT have left us for the duration. Tough, kids, but we hope you'll be back to the old alma mater some day. Good luck and we sure think you're swell.

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CLEET DAVENPORT is really robbin' the cradle these war days. Nothing like a fling to make you feel young again. You and GIULEIRI.

By SWAT the Fly.

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Watch the bulletin boards for notices about the audiometer tests.

## Campus Queen Contest To Run Today Until April 8

Humboldt State's annual Campus Queen contest will begin today, March 24, will continue throughout the two weeks until the election on April 8, and will climax with the gala Queen's Ball and coronation on April 9. The Favonians, sponsors of the contest, have decided to keep the name of the person who will do the crowning a secret until the night of the ball to add to the air of suspense and mystery of the whole thing.

In the past, the contest and ball have always made the Favonian week end one of the biggest and most exciting events of the year. The custom was started at Humboldt because of the fact that where other universities and colleges all had their queens, Humboldt had none.

### RULES

The rules of the contest follow: 1. Any Humboldt college co-ed is eligible to become a candidate with the exception of regular Favonian members.

2. Petitions circulated by any group sponsoring a candidate must be signed by fifteen students, and submitted to Doris Hanson or Vivienne Nelson for approval before April 6, 1943.

3. Petitions may be obtained from Doris Hanson or Vivienne Nelson.

4. The election will be held in the social unit on April 8, 1943, and will be conducted in the usual manner of student body elections.

5. Any regular student is eligible to vote.

6. The girl receiving the highest number of votes is to be crowned Campus Queen on the evening of April 9, 1943, at the formal ball.

7. A candidate must be sponsored by five students or more unless sponsored by a campus organization.

8. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will become Maid of Honor. Queen contestants will become Queen's attendants.

9. Any candidate must be a regular student of Humboldt State College.

10. Sponsors must be responsible for individual newspaper cuts and publicity. No co-ed may be formally publicized until application has been made as required.

## Original Papers Posted In Mrs. Murphy's Room

Anyone who has not yet done so may care to look at the well-filled bulletin board in Mrs. Murphy's room at the south end of the upper hall. Things of interest to almost any student have been posted on it.

Besides the bright-colored bookjackets that usually adorn the walls of "Murf's" room, original stories and papers by past and present members of the Murphys' classes are now posted. These are quite often illustrated and there is also a display of cartooning done by Humboldt students.

There'll be a swell time for everybody at the Men's Association annual barn dance Friday night in the big gym. It's 75 cents a couple or 50 cents stag, with the promise of something good in the way of music.



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It appears that the Dorm, the Commuters, and the Arcata Girls each organized basketball teams and during the last week or so have been playing off a tournament. No one knows who won what, which is unfortunate, because being conscientious newspapermen we feel it our duty to publish scores and things. Anyway, we were informed that the fun was in the playing not the winning.

The intrepid souls who, at the first of the semester enthused so over the commando course, and vouchsafed intentions of running it every day--where are they now? Westbrook, Hardwick, Anderson--have you sunk quietly back to your beds, and resigned yourself to flabby muscles and pounds piling up on you? Come on now--we've been watching for you. We stand up on the hill above the course, stop watch in hand, at the times of all the gym classes, because we were vitally interested in your progress. Here was News--the girls of Humboldt daring to compete with all two of the V's left in the college; charging around the course and whispering "Excelsior" in dogged tones in time to their long rhythmic strides.

And Wright--we hardly expected you to overlook your golden opportunity: we are referring to the hordes of soldiers who ran the course every morning for a week or so. I'm sure they would have liked company. In spite of our own creaking old bones (made so by a lack of calcium--or is it too much calcium? We read something about it in a hygiene book once, long ago, and we looked all over the library but all we could find was an old musty volume on "How the liver affects digestion in men over forty") anyway, in spite of them we came darn near climb-

## NAVY V-12 PROGRAM SET

OPEN TO STUDENTS WHO ARE PROSPECTIVE OFFICER MATERIAL

Superseding the previously established programs for the training of naval officers, the Navy Department has now announced a new plan which is to be known as the V-12 program. Under this plan, high school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Selection of these young men will be based in large part upon a test which will be given for local boys at Humboldt State College on Friday, April 2, 1943, at nine o'clock. Any young men who wish to take the test are asked to communicate immediately with the college, so that we can be assured of an ample number of tests.

### ELIGIBLE GROUPS

Only the following groups are eligible:

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory in our dirty tan shorts and dirtier brown shirt (but that's all right; the dirt doesn't show much on the brown) and going with the tin hats as they scooted over the course. And believe us--now that we've thought it over, and pondered long on the fact that Dr. Fisher probably wouldn't miss us very much anyway from his nine o'clock class, since we usually doze anyway, if those soldiers ever come back again--Well!

## ::: SCOOPING ::: - THE SHOW -:::

### SCENERY CONSTRUCTION

"It's a boat! Say, you kids will be rivals to Kaiser if you don't watch out!"

"No, it can't be a boat. Look at the straight sides. It must be some new kind of an airplane."

"Why it looks like a rocket ship to me!"

And the object of all the puzzled comments above? Nothing more nor less than the "foxhole" built by the stage construction crew for the "Guadal Patrol" act of the Humboldt Hilarities of 1943--the college's student variety show. They did everything but call in a fox for technical advisor.

The foxhole wasn't the only place where the crew used its ingenuity to good advantage. Anyone viewing the nearly completed artistic palm tree drapes for the South Sea Island scene would hardly guess that they were only a few weeks ago nothing more than an appalling expanse of unbleached muslin and a few coats of paint.

Dave Tolle is junior manager for stage construction, Imogene Elmore for scenery preparation for painting, and Bill Blackford for scenery painting.

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### STAGE DESIGN

"We are trying to make things look as realistic as possible," declared Phyllis Ricardo, junior manager in charge of stage design.

Planning, designing, painting and constructing are only some of the problems which confront Don Karshner, Vernon Tolle, Jerry Falor and Phyllis, who comprise the committee in charge.

There are five scenes to be worked out for this year's show with its "war effort" theme--a stage door canteen, a South American scene, and a South Sea act among them. As yet two have been designed and planned, one is under construction and one being painted.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be: "It's quite a job but loads of fun!"

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### COSTUME CONSTRUCTION

When queried on this score, Faye Nunes, junior manager on costume construction replied: "The members of my committee are Jackie Levey, Phyllis Ricardo, Elece Straughan, Mary Silva, Jean Quarnheim, and Anne McMillan.

"It is our job to see that all the costumes needed are either made or borrowed. We hope that the

school seniors who will be graduated by July, 1943, provided they have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Applicants must also:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States.

(b) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18 - 20 for each eye.

(c) Be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

(d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status are not eligible to take this test.

## Nelson Hall Women Win C.S.E. Trophy

The Women of Nelson Hall again won the Chi Sigma Epsilon scholastic trophy which Pat Bartlett, as member of the house with the highest index, accepted at the recent Chi Sigma Epsilon spring honor assembly.

This cup has been presented four times and won first by the House of Wiley, then being transferred to the Boys of Nelson Hall, and for the past two years has gone to the Women at Nelson Hall.

Zelma Woodcock opened the program with a few remarks. Brigitta Leskinen, accompanied on the piano by Clifford Hansen, played on her violin "Sarabande" by Brahms. Clifford rendered a piano solo, "A la Bien Aimee."

### NEW MEMBERS

New members of Rho Sigma were Isaac Moxon and Ralph Bryant. To Chi Sigma Epsilon, the following were pledged: Faith Adams, Jimmy Roscoe, Philip Gilhousen, Pat Dillon, Mary Westbrook, Muriel Yaley and Mrs. Mildred Bunch. Philip, however, was unable to be at the assembly because he had been called for United States service.

Although, due to some absence and time was required to make up because of it, Earl Gossard did not have his grades turned in at the time, he completed his makeup work shortly afterwards and Chi Sigma Epsilon elected him to membership at a special meeting. Earl's index of 2.86 is excep-

students in different acts will cooperate with the committee in helping us with costumes as much as possible. The two biggest costume problems are getting the Navy, Army and Marine uniforms and the dance costumes for the girls.

"If some of the girls have costumes to be made, but can't sew very well, some one in our committee would be glad to help you.

"Miss Johnson is helping us with pictures to show the students in the South American Act."

## SECTION BASE PUBLICATION IS RECEIVED

Recently received by the Lumberjack was the "Humboldt Patrol," a bi-monthly publication edited and published by the men of the Section Base, Eureka, California. Commander Harry A. Shawk, USNR, is commanding officer of the base, and Lt. William H. East, USNR, is executive officer.

The eight-page mimeographed sheet includes news, sports, and humor sections, and special cartoon features done by men at the base.

The copy will be placed in the library, and anyone interested in seeing it may do so.

## Pot Luck Dinner Held By Seniors

A potluck dinner was held Monday, March 22, by the senior class in the social unit of the college. Although limited as to numbers, the participants reported that they all had a good time.

If you have interesting letters from former HSC men or women now in the service, and which may be printed without revealing war information, give them to "With the Armed Forces," box 48.

tionally high for his class.

Speaker for the day was Mr. Don Karshner with his inspirational talk on "The College Student and the War." The assembly ended with some remarks and anecdotes by President Gist.

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