

HILARITIES TO APPEAR IN EUREKA MAY 14th

WORKDAY MAY BE CHANGED FROM MAY 14 TO 21

With the possibility of a transfer of the date of Workday from May 14 to May 21, the plans are going ahead full speed. Workday chairman George Wilson, girls workday activities chairman Kay Swap and Fireplace chairman Wally Johnston are working together with Mrs. Nell Murphy so that Workday may be promoted in the most efficient manner, and with the most fun possible.

With the building of a permanent asset to their college in the form of a fireplace on Council Crest, the students will have a new stimulus to their interest this year. There are several crews to be assigned to this important project, and the regular Workday projects will also be carried on.

This year, with the shortage of man power, more of the jobs formerly undertaken by the men are to be done by women, and it will give the girls a chance to show that they can keep things going while the men are away at war.

FIREPLACE

The workday committee and council crest fireplace committee have accomplished a good deal toward completing an estimate as planned. The amount and cost of necessary materials has been figured out and it is estimated that the fifty five dollars left by last year's senior class will be ample to cover the cost.

In a few days the materials will be brought up to the college and the necessary preparation for the final job on workday will have been made. The greatest problem is going to be getting the material up to the top. If any of the students know where they can get a team of horses or a tractor for a day, they are requested to notify the committee at once.

More designs for the fireplace are also needed. None at all have been turned in as yet. The rules appeared in the last issue of the Lumberjack should be kept in mind, and also the fact that the winner of the design contest will have his name on the fireplace.

John Van Duzer Returns To HSC

Causing a good deal of excitement on the Humboldt State College campus recently was the return of John Van Duzer, former instructor at the college, who has been in the Armed Forces for the past several months.

Mr. Van Duzer received his honorable discharge from Camp Maxey, Texas, where he has been stationed since his departure. On the way back to Humboldt, he stopped off in New York for a week's visit, taking in a number of current plays and musical events.

Captain Griffith Receives Honor



CAPTAIN HARRY GRIFFITH

Paine, Field, Wash., April 30 — Word has been received from Colonel Charles R. Malin, commanding officer of Paine Field, that Captain Harry E. Griffith has been selected to attend a course of Special Services at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Upon completion of his course Captain Griffith will return to Paine Field.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant August 7, 1942, and was promoted to Captain January 19, 1943. His duties were in the Special Service Department at Paine Field.

His wife, Mrs. Alice Griffith, and daughter, Dolores, reside with him at 1009 D Woodlawn, Ave., Everett, Wash.

Captain Griffith was director of athletics at Humboldt State College before entering the service. Prior to that he was coach at Riverside Junior College.

Counselors Are Wanted By Kimtu This Summer

Mrs. Hadley has announced an opportunity for college women to gain valuable experience and also render a community service in serving as counselors at Camp Kimtu this summer.

Counselors are needed for 4 weeks after July 4. Applications may be had from Mrs. Hadley. There are many types of camp activities where counseling is needed.

If anyone cares to read the school papers of others colleges, they are welcome to come into the Lumberjack office and do so. There are exchanges from eight colleges and from five training camps.

MARY WESTBROOK TO BE MARRIED ON MAY 14

One of the busiest and most popular coeds on Humboldt's campus this week is Miss Mary Westbrook, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Westbrook of Smith River. Miss Westbrook has announced her engagement to Ensign Ernest Ostrom, and the wedding is to take place on the evening of May 14 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stella Little.

Miss Westbrook will graduate from Humboldt State College in June, is a member of Chi Sigma Epsilon honor society, president of the Favonians and of the senior class.

Ensign Ostrom is stationed at the Eureka base, Humboldt Naval Section with the lighter-than-air unit.

Miss Westbrook will wear her mother's wedding gown, and will be attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Sara Westbrook, Miss Kay Layman, and Miss Joan Hovey. Members of Miss Westbrook's family and also friends of the groom from the lighter than air unit at the Naval Section Base will be present.

RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Following is a letter received by Miss Westbrook recently from the State office of education:

"Dear Miss Westbrook, Some days ago I received from you a most beautiful painting of a section of the Humboldt State College gymnasium. This painting has now been hung in a position of prominence in my office. It assists greatly in giving the office a real college atmosphere and provokes much commendatory comment from the many visitors to the office.

It helps to stimulate favorable interest in the college and is one of the means by which the actual accomplishments of the students of the college is demonstrated.

It seems to me that you have in the painting caught the real atmosphere and feeling of your campus. The section of the building portrayed is, of course, typical of the best architecture on the campus and in the background you have very ingeniously woven in the tall trees and the hilly character of the surroundings. The painting is indeed a real work of art and will throughout the ages continue to be a reminder of your contribution to the cause of the college.

I hope you will have an opportunity to visit with us here in Sacramento so that you may see for yourself the real contribution that your picture makes to offices of the state department of education.

Thank you sincerely,
Joel A. Burkman.
Assistant director of education.

Let's dive right in and finish the job. Buy War Stamps and Bonds.

Mr. Frost Tells Of Life At Tule Lake Project

Mr. Jack Frost, who recently left Humboldt to become an instructor in a government relocation center for Japanese at Tule Lake, recently sent a letter to Mrs. Murphy in which he asked that the "Tri-Stater," organ of the Tri-State high school, be put on the Lumberjack exchange list. Mr. Frost reports that all of the work—writing, editing, illustrating and printing—is done by the students there, and that he believes they have reason to be proud of it.

Mr. Frost reports: "There are about 2,100 students in high school, 1700 in elementary school. Only 18 or 20 of these are Caucasian, children of Civil Service employees and Army officers. There are, altogether, about 16,000 Japanese 'Colonists,' 250 Caucasians—not including the Army. It seems to us to be a beautiful country; although it gets cold in winter, hot in summer, and despite the almost constant wind.

"The Colonist children look strong and healthy; are good-natured and cheerful, pleasant to work with. Both Peggy and I like them, believe we are going to enjoy our stay here very much.

"Peggy has one seventh grade room, between fifty and sixty; does some work in music, crafts and English. I have world history, English I, am to be Project photographer."

Robert Gros To Speak Here At Tues. Assembly

Robert R. Gros, public relations man, is to speak at an assembly at Humboldt State College on May 11.

Mr. Gros has had hundreds of informal chats with citizens from all sections of the United States and Canada, seeking their viewpoint, opinions and prejudices and general outlook towards the war, and the eventual peace and post-war world.

He has had personal interviews with most of America's principal war leaders, many foreign diplomats, and numerous other prominent Americans who materially influence thought and action. He builds his timely new material on the foundation of his experiences.

Some of Mr. Gros' outstanding interviews on current affairs were with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Madame Kai-Shek, Hon. Cordell Hull, and Humboldt's own Dr. Homer P. Balabanis.

Have you ever dreamed of just what an outdoor fireplace should be? Well dream it up on paper and hand it in to the fireplace committee. Just think, your name will be immortalized in concrete if you win the contest.

HSC SHOW TO BE GIVEN FOR RED CROSS MAY 14

The Humboldt Hilarities, which played to a full auditorium for the three nights of April 13, 14, and 15, has not yet run its course. **BOND DRIVE**

On the 28th, several acts of the show went to Eureka to take part in the Bond Drive at the State Theatre. The acts included the "Three Little Angels," the South Sea island act, the soft shoe and sailor taps, and "Army Life." These and other vaudeville acts from Eureka, the navy base, and vicinity, played to a scattered but receptive audience. About \$50,000 worth of bonds were sold.

At the Tulip Tea, the Hula dance featured in the South Seas act was one of the numbers run.

Again tomorrow on May 6, parts of the show are being taken to Eureka for the entertainment of the Twenty-Third Club.

RED CROSS

May 14, next Friday, marks the date when the entire show will be taken to Eureka to play in the Junior High Auditorium. All the proceeds go to the Red Cross. Scenery, props, and cast will be transported to Eureka, to do as much as we can in helping the Red Cross Drive.

The Hilarities, as originally conceived, was to be run here at the auditorium in the usual way, for reasons of entertainment and profit. By its widened scope it not only helps acquaint the county with Humboldt State, but helps in the National Defense effort.

All the funds realized from the performance are to go to the War Drive fund of the Red Cross. The show is to be put on through the cooperation of the Eureka school system, Humboldt State College, and the Red Cross chapter of Humboldt county.

Making a special effort to bring the show to Eureka were President Arthur S. Gist of the college; Mr. J. Warren Ayer, Mr. George Jamieson, and Mr. Hinman of the Eureka schools; and Mr. Cliff Dumm, of the Red Cross.

Faculty Wives Club Convenes

The Faculty Wives Club of Humboldt State College were entertained last week at the Fisher home by Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Mrs. Noah Stromberg with refreshments being served at the close of the informal afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Francis Drag, Homer Arnold, Edmund V. Jeffers, Fred Telonicher, Arthur S. Gist, Horace Jenkins, Bert Wilson, Maurice Hicklin, Edward Graves and Mrs. Karshner, mother of Don W. Karshner was a guest.

What are you doing? I am buying War Bonds and Stamps.

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CALLING ALL WAR STAMP BOOKS!

Uncle Sam is calling on all of us to complete our partly-filled War Stamp Books. Uncle Sam is asking all of us to fill our War Stamp Albums and turn them into Bonds without delay.

Between May 1941, when the War Savings Program was started, and the end of December 1942, 2,779,679,000 War Stamps were sold—\$615,422,000 worth in all. A considerable portion of these stamps were sold in schools. Last year newspaper carriers alone reported the sale of 566,149,323 War Savings Stamps. In 1943 they expect to double their sales. The record of the schools, the newspaper carriers, and all the other agencies selling stamps is spendid. But right now there are more than 100 million War Savings

Books lying around unfinished. If filled, they would be worth at least a billion dollars to our war effort. Won't you make a special effort to complete your War Savings Book as soon as possible?

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Get busy! Fill your partly-filled War Savings Books! Turn them into Bonds!

A HALF-FILLED STAMP ALBUM IS LIKE A HALF-EQUIPPED SOLDIER!

she received her education. She is the great-great-granddaughter of General Robert E. Lee and the daughter of Marshall Apperson of Texas.

The D. I. N. club of Brizard's entertained at a farewell party at Bog Four Inn recently for the pair and gave them silver identification bracelets as farewell gifts. They left this week for Austin, Texas, to visit with the Apperson family before being inducted into active service.

Mr. Karshner Is Home From City

Don Karshner returned last Wednesday from Oakland, where he spent Easter week with Mrs. Karshner, who is visiting in that city. John Van Duzer took over Mr. Karshner's classes on Monday of last week.

LOOSE ENDS

If you are one of the propagandists that has been spreading word that rigor mortis is setting in at good old H.S.C.—read this and quietly crawl under your chair. From here I can see plenty of live ones.

AT LEAST . . .

They were plenty live at Bay-side last Saturday night. If you'd looked carefully in every nook and corner and under every table and chair in the lil' old grange you might have seen such H.S.C. stag male specimens as Don Wilson, Homer Arnold, and Finn Jackson—or if 'twere for the fairer sex you were alookin' you'd have spied Mary Papini, Lorraine Hathaway, Rosanne Hill, Florence Getchell, and the better half of the Murray—Sequist twosome—at least in a woman's opinion. Also there was Bill Poe a-draggin' Faye Nunes which is getting to be quite a habit—and Merritt Neale a-draggin' songbird Nancy which is becoming more of a tradition. And sure 'nuff there was wee Opal a-draggin' her ensign-some gal, Opal!

AN SPEAKIN' OF OUR ARMED FORCES

It seems the Humboldt co-eds have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into this U.S.O. work—or somethin'. At least there was Lois Sherman washed completely overboard with her Navy man, Frank Griffith, and yo-ho—there were the two Silvas with Navy port and leeward. Appears the fleet's in.

AN' TALKIN' ABOUT SAILIN' IN—

Who should do so but Marion Yost home from Highland hospital and not losin' a minute. Good ol' Bayside—wotta show!

AN TALKIN' ABOUT SHOWS—

It seems Eureka had a bond sale Wednesday night last that went bond and bond and bond. (Ohh ohh) Anyhow—again H.S.C. was well represented. At least all H.S.C.ers were represented except Don Hurst. They searched high and low for Don and found him 'way up high—P.S., Lucy had been missin' too—'nuff said.

Also little Cledith—our vicious soldier from "Army Life"—forgot his "nightie" and had to borrow an angel robe from Hitler which didn't fit at all—at least his personality.

It also seems the Cavalry band made quite a hit with those who were still awake—also the Cavalry quartet—also the blond Cavalryman in the quartet.

And mentionin' the Cavalry band—Flash! We interrupt this next morsel for a special news item. Three males—or reasonable facsimiles—in civilian clothes just glided into the library. Everyone jumped three feet.

MENTIONIN' THE CAVALRY BAND—

Marge Cloney thinks their swing section beats any "name" band that has ever "beat it out" in the heart of the redwoods—and you'd get the same report from Lorraine Hathaway, Lois Sherman, Joan Roth, Ellen Purse and our queen, Gilly, who were all steppin' high with their horsemen last Thursday night.

AN' SPEAKIN' OF STEPPIN' HIGH

What's this about hearing wedding bells for Mary Westbrook on May 14. Congratulations.

AN SPEAKIN' OF CONGRATULATIONS

They are in order for all mem-

Many Positions Are Now Open For Teachers

From the registrar's office comes the news that Jean Lewis and Phyllis Gray, both graduating seniors, have accepted teaching positions in Bakersfield for next fall.

Mrs. McKittrick emphasizes the fact that many openings for teachers are available. Mr. J. H. Henderson, district superintendent of Benicia, is coming to Humboldt next Friday to interview prospective teachers.

This year salaries for teachers are better than ever before. The choice of jobs is so great that schools are actually sending representatives to the prospective teachers instead of the opposite, as has always been true before.

Said one such representative in a recent letter: "This year if Mohammed won't come to the mountain, the mountain will come to Mohammed."

bers of the "Hilarities" who have been requested to put the entire show on again for the Red Cross in Eureka on May 14. Brother, here we go again.

AND DISCUSSIN' MALES—

When you see Rosanne floating down the hall a good three feet off the floor—you're right. She just received mail from male Dayton in far-off Montana. Anyway—

AND SPEAKIN' OF GOIN' AGAIN—

Dynamic Mr. Karshner is really goin' these days—but chin up, Mr. K., if you survive the floor pacin' period you'll make a wonderful father.

Remember the assembly Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Musical Program Over KIEM To Be Given By C.E.S.

A music program featuring children from the College Elementary School will be presented tonight at 7:15. The program will be under the direction of Miss Helen Garvin, who will give the opening comments.

The following children will participate in singing: Third grade—Kay Drag, Charlotte Christiansen, Louis Colman, Wayne Reed, Fay Watkins, Shirley Molander, Sam St. Clair, Patsy Thompson, Glenda Knight, and Rose Feuerwerker. They will sing "The Sleeping Princess."

Fourth grade: George Donovan, Jerry Spellenberg, Mike Bray, Paul Drag, Bernie Johnson, Charles Parker, Helen West, Loretta Dutre, Paul Jungmeyer, and Julia Knapp. They will sing "Lovely Evening" and "Jose and Rosita."

The singing done by the fourth grade will be accompanied by triangles and drums. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Gladys Roberts.

Pvt. Chet Bosch Is Visitor Here

Visiting Humboldt State College Monday for a few hours was Pvt. Chet Bosch, former student and associate editor of the Lumberjack. Chet is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey with the medical section, and is also playing the bass in the Presidio dance orchestra there.

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Local Girls Pass Examinations To Become WAACS

Miss Joyce Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Abbott of Korb, and Miss Helen Apperson, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cole of Clam Beach, who have been employed in the office of A. Brizard Inc., returned recently from San Francisco, where they successfully passed examinations to become Army WAACS.

Miss Abbott graduated from Arcata High school and the commercial department of Humboldt State College. She was awarded the 1940 scholarship given by the Arcata Business Girls.

Miss Apperson recently came here from Austin, Texas, where

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At the college library there are a number of new books about foreign countries. More and more emphasis is being placed in college courses throughout the country on the study of the languages and customs, the history, the psychology and the government of the peoples in other parts of the world. Recognizing this trend the college library is stocking up with books of that kind.

One of the best of these books is "Siberia" by Emil Lengyel. Siberia's present position of world importance makes it a most timely book. It contains information on the history, geography, fauna and flora of the country. The author was interned there as a prisoner of war from 1916-18 and has recently revisited the country. His comparisons, showing the recent progress there, are very revealing.

Another new book based on comparisons is Harry Franck's "Rediscovering South America." The book covers a recent trip through almost every country in the continent and the comparisons with a previous trip made thirty years ago are most interesting.

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SUNRISE

By GEORGE WILSON

A pallid grey kept creeping up the sky from the east over the mountains. It started with only a slight tinge, then rapidly developed into a steady blend.

Dark clouds that were secreted by a slice of moon became ghostly outlines in a star-lit sky.

It was cold and clear and a high wind steadily blew the foaming masses along a tangent to the south.

The blending became more and more pronounced as it sped across the sky, no at a rapid rate. From a pallid grey it steadily increased to a brighter grey, shiner grey, and then blue kept mixing in it until the whole sky was pale with its color.

Suddenly a streak of flame shot out and singed a path of red across the sky. More red followed and then it seemed as if the far side of them ountain were afire.

Slowly, ever slowly, the sun slipped its head over the mountains and its flaming sphere engulfed the whole sky.

The red tucked itself in the folds of the clouds and brightened the whole sky to a scene of rarity in flaming colors.

Here was the picture that is impossible to set down either in words or with paint. It is a beauty that shows realness and quality, natural phenomena, unparallelled, with no artificial or patent shine to it.

Here was a scene where:

The sun that brief December day
Rose cheerful over the hills of
grey,

And swiftly circulating gave at

SOLOIST'S THOUGHTS

By RICHARD COFFEY

Have you often wondered what a singer thinks about when giving a performance? Did you ever ask him?

You are the program chairman of your little club, so you decide to have someone sing for the next meeting. With a smile and your fingers crossed, you ask your artist friend if he will favor you with one of his songs for next week. At first he hesitates, then returns with a grin and says, "Surely, I would be most glad to sing."

Well, our delighted soloist goes home and thumbs through all his music, in order to pick out an appropriate number for that afternoon bridge club.

After many days of working with his pianist and vocal teacher, and also practicing that toothpaste smile, the appointed day arrives.

In order that his vocal cords, breathing and diaphragm will be in good condition, the soloist skips his lunch that day. While waiting for his name to be called, he repeats the words of the song over and over to himself. He barely hears the foregoing program as he sits there with his hands moving continuously. His hands are cold to the touch, but very damp.

A name is called, and our singer walks to the piano, and then announces his song. As the introduction is played he thinks of his first words, but his throat becomes tight and with all the power he has, he forces those few words out, and then he's on his way. And he doesn't forget to smile!

Next he thinks of the piano. Is it keeping up with him, or is it ahead of him? Has he captured the audience's attention, and has he caused shivers to run up their backs? Is he pronouncing his words and putting feeling into his song? But wait! What's the next line? Where is it? He had it a moment ago! He's on the last page and he can't remember that one line he knows so well. It's on the tip of his tongue, but he just can't think of it. He's almost finished with the words that come before the escaped phrase. The perspiration rolls from his forehead. His heart pounds like a pile driver! The last word in the sentence before is coming up, and yet he cannot see those precious words that come next! No h-ee, yes! He's got them. There they are in big type! And so with a victorious smile the soloist puts the finishing touches on his song. The faces before him become real. They are smiling. They did enjoy the offering.

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FEET

By RALPH BRYANT

Small feet, big feet, short feet, long feet, narrow feet, wide feet, feet with high arches, feet with no arches. All kinds of feet.

Gee! How I wish that people were born with feet all alike. Then the job of selling shoes would be a relatively simple one, compared to what it is now.

Some feet are awful hard to fit. Perhaps the hardest are the fat feet. A woman, who has trouble squeezing into the chair, sticks out a foot that looks about two feet wide and says, "I have a very narrow foot, so don't fit me with too wide a shoe." You almost tell her that any shoe will be too narrow for her, but you don't. You consider bringing out a shoe box and trying it on, but your better judgement tells you not to. Finally, when you find a shoe somewhere near her size your troubles have just begun. Trying to squeeze her foot into the shoe comes next. She pushes. You push. She pushes some more. Then your shoehorn starts to bend, but finally you get her foot squeezed into the shoe. You know that the shoe is killing her and you hope that when she stands on it that the heel has been made good and strong. The heel doesn't collapse and because the shoe makes her foot look small, she says that it feels swell and that she will take it if you will just stretch it a tiny bit for her.

You go into the back room and stretch it, not a little bit, but until you are afraid that if you stretch it any more, a seam will give or a side will split. And she walks out of the store satisfied. You're satisfied too. Maybe satisfied isn't the word. Relieved would probably be better.

I don't like to see it rain. Wet feet give off such an invigorating aroma. Then too, when it rains, stocking get wet and won't slip into the shoes and when they do slip in, the shoe feels just right, but when they get the shoes home and put on dry stockings, the shoe feels and is too big. Then they have to have the shoes exchanged for a smaller size.

Then, too, when your customer likes a certain shoe and you need a half size larger or smaller to get a perfect fit, it always seems that you are out of that size.

Woe is me. Why did I have to pick a job selling shoes to people with feet?

Captain H. Moore Writes To A. S. Gist

A visit with Violet Bennek of Arcata, who is in the U. S. Army nurses corps in North Africa was mentioned in a letter received yesterday by President Arthur S. Gist of Humboldt State College from Captain Herbert Moore of the U. S. Army medical corps, who is stationed in North Africa and who is a former Humboldt State College student.

Captain Moore also mentioned that the French he learned at Humboldt was aiding him greatly in conversing with people of that locality. He also said he received the "Lumberjack," college newspaper. His letter was written April 13.

Captain Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moore, Sr., of Eureka.

Lena Caprile, Harry Massagli, Married Easter

Miss Lena Caprile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caprile of Arcata, became the bride of Harry Massagli of Eureka, at a ceremony performed Easter Sunday in St. Bernard Catholic church, with Rev. C. H. Murphy reading the rites.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Tamburovich, Miss Mary Picci, and Deno Massagli, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gabriel Banducci and Rudy Pashalich, Mrs. P. M. Daly played the wedding music.

Some 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding breakfast and reception held at Big Four Inn before the young couple left for the bay area for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Eureka, where the bridegroom is employed by the Safeway Stores.

Mrs. Massagli graduated from Arcata High school and attended Humboldt State College before entering the employ of Daly Bros.

Oscar Gremlin Tells Joe College

"This certainly does a lot of good. Five bucks and for what? You use it for football games, if we have any, and pay two bits besides."

And so Joe College moans on and on until Oscar, the Gremlin pops up and says: "Listen bub, I'll give you FIVE good reasons why you should pay five dollars for a piece of gray cardboard:

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2. It finances athletics.
3. It makes it possible for us to have a co-op.
4. It provides entertainment facilities for the year (dances, etc.)
5. It finances dramatic activities.

You see, Joe, the Student Body must be self-supporting, it can expect no aid from the state for its student affairs. Therefore, in order to provide for any type of student activity, the college must expect each student to pay a few. Well, Joe, do you understand?" "Sho 'nuff, Oscar. Thanks!"

M. Schussman In Officer's School

Ensign Myron Schussman who taught school in Sacramento before enlisting, is attending Harvard officers school at Cambridge, Mass., Schussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schussman of Blue Lake is a graduate of the Arcata schools and Humboldt State College. His wife recently joined him in the east.

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SPORT SCENE

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In the near future we hope to get an intramural soft-ball contest started. What you say fellows?

HIDE AND SEEK

Yesterday Homer Arnold was given a head start of one minute. Then a howling pack of wolves, I mean commandos, went chasing after him. Homer took to the woods and tried to shake his pursuers by crashing through brush, leaping fallen logs, climbing steep slopes and in desperation, he tried to conceal himself in the thick underbrush. But there was no escape; and Homer was caught. He suffered the embarrassment of walking backwards the whole distance he had formerly ran. Well, well, what next?

COMMANDOS TAKE TO THE WATER FOR TRAINING

Last Thursday, part of the 1 o'clock Commando class journeyed to the upper part of Mad River. The recent rain made the river very high and swift, but Finn Jackson, Jack Ray Piersall, Homer Arnold, Bill Poe, Elmo Grazoli and Earl Biehn donned their swimming trunks and plunged into the ice-cold, turbulent water.

Homer Arnold started across to a rock directly opposite and before he reached the other side, he was carried out of sight by the current. Bill Poe decided to let the river carry him along without trying to swim against the current (he was fished out at the mouth of the river) Jack Piersall dove in (ankle deep) and dove right out again.

Marty plans to take all of his commando classes to the river as soon as the weather permits. He says that knowing how to handle yourself in the water is one of the most important part of commando training. Most of the fellows are looking forward to this part of the course.

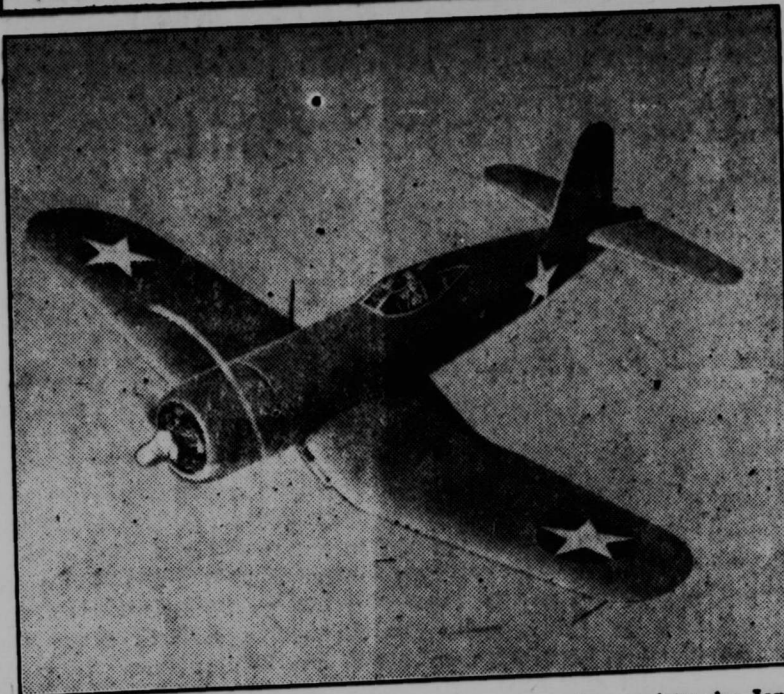
Richvale Girl Tells Troth To Gerald M. Geiger

At an afternoon party Sunday, April 11, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nataas of Richvale, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Gerald M. Geiger of Arcata, according to a news story appearing last week in the Chico newspapers.

The secret was revealed by names on a parchment scroll which formed part of the sail of dainty cakes cut in the form of ships.

Miss Nataas graduated from Chico State College, where she majored in music. She is a member of the music fraternity, Delta Gamma Mu, and is affiliated with the Alpha Chi sorority. She is now

Navy's Fastest Fighter



THE Navy's Corsair which recently went into action against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific theatre is shown in flight near the Stratford, Conn., factory of Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. The ship-board fighter has a speed of more than 400 miles per hour and is one of the fastest high-altitude fighting crafts in the world. Also known as the F4U, it is a completely United Aircraft product, being powered with a Pratt & Whitney 2,000 h.p. Double Wasp engine and equipped with a Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller.

Dr. MacGinitie Is Commissioned As 1st Lieutenant

After teaching at Humboldt State College for nearly 14 years, Dr. Harry MacGinitie, professor of physical science and dean of men, left a week ago Saturday to join the Armed Forces of the United States. Dr. MacGinitie who recently enlisted and was commissioned as first lieutenant, reported for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, and after 6 weeks' training there will be assigned to a teaching post in a training sector.

Mrs. MacGinitie and the two MacGinitie children, Gordon and Beatrice Ann, plan to remain in Arcata for the time being, joining Mr. MacGinitie in the fall.

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Let's keep those army exchange addresses coming in. The Lumberjack is being sent to nearly 200 service men regularly.

Cotton belt slogan: "Every Bale A Bond."

"I prefer dangerous freedom to peaceful slavery," Branch Rickey, Missouri State War Savings Staff Committee.

"A good cause makes a stout heart and a strong arm," Thomas Fuller.

teaching at the Durham grammar school.

Geiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Geiger of Arcata. He is a graduate of Humboldt State College and taught at the Durham grammar school preceding his entrance into the service. He is now an air cadet with the Army Air Corps at Macon Georgia. The couple plan to be married some time this summer.

GYM GOSSIP

The latest thing in girls sports continues to be basketball. So far, in the inter-class games, the scores stand: freshman vs. upperclassmen, 36-11; sophomores vs. upperclassmen, 36-17. Wednesday noon the freshmen and sophs met to fight it out. That will be the determining game. From there, the participants in girls sports will turn to the good old American game of soft ball.

It is rumored that some of the members will start attending class when that happens. Isn't that right, Pat? Of course we expect to see all-stars S. Westbrook and M. Kemper out there too. They'll furnish plenty of competition for Petrovich and Shull. No kiddin' though, there sure ought to be some peppy games going on in the near future. (That is, of course, if we don't decide to put on the Humboldt Hilarities again!!)

By the way, anyone wanting to see coach get a good trouncing come down to the gym some Monday or Wednesday at 2 o'clock. There you will usually find him battling his way into difficulties on the badminton court. His able assistant, George Williams, does her best to keep the shuttlecock in the air, but coach proves too much for her. Although once in a while he does help a little, the majority of his time is spent in dashing wildly around from one side to the other trying to return the neatly placed shots of Quarnheim and McMillan.

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