

Humboldt Lumberjack

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HSC WILL HOST PAN-AMERICAN DAY, APR. 14

Story of "You Can't Take It With You" Makes for Interesting Play

The Drama department, under the direction of Gayle Karshner and John Van Duzer, has been hard at work in the production of the Spring play, "You Can't Take It With You." The play is the celebrated comedy hit written by Kaufman and Har, and was not only a stage success but was also a hit in the motion pictures.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy dealing mainly with the conflict between those who believe in the relentless drive toward their jobs and the money and those who believe that one should just sit back, take it easy, and let life come to you. The plot revolves around the actions of a very peculiar family, the Vanderhofs. Grandpa Vanderhof, thoroughly worn out and tired of the perpetual strive towards getting ahead in business, suddenly quits his job and business, returns home, and collects snakes, stamps, and play with his darts for the remainder of his life. He is constantly troubled by the income tax collectors, but does not pay as he doesn't believe in it.

In his house Penny Sycamore, his daughter, who writes plays and paints. She began writing plays because a typewriter was delivered to the house eight years before by mistake. She is now involved in her eighth masterpiece, but pauses occasionally to go back and work on her other ten. None of them have been finished as yet. For variation Penny paints pictures, and is convinced that the artistic urge which is within her must sooner or later come out. Paul, her husband, busies himself with the manufacture of fireworks. He and Mr. DePinna, a man who delivered the ice one day and just stayed, are very hard at work in the basement making fireworks. Occasionally, Paul will take a rest, and play with his Meccano set, while Mr. DePinna poses for Penny, as the Discus Thrower.

Paul and Penny have two daughters, Essie and Alice. Essie's great solace is ballet dancing, and she has been hard at work at it for eight years now, under the capable (?) leadership of Boris Kholenkof, a Russian who hates Communists, Stalin, paintings, the Monte Carol Ballet, stomach ulcers, and what have you. Alice, on the other hand, is about the only sane person in the house. She is in love with Tony Kirby, whose father runs the company where she is employed. The Kirbys are very successful in their business, and the conflict revolves around the two families, with Alice and Tony carrying the love interest.

Other members of the Sycamore clan are Rheba and Donald, two colored folk who help around the house; Gay Wellington, a drunken actress who Penny meets on the



EDITH STROMBERG

top of a bus and is determined to star in one of her plays; and members of the law, who are trying very hard to dispose of the family, but seem to get nowhere fast.

All in all, it is a very good comedy, rich in humor. You are guaranteed to spend an evening of laughter when you see, "You Can't Take It With You."

Concert Series To Have Five Artists

Artists who will appear in the 1945-46 Community Concert Association series were selected recently by the Association.

Among those who will appear will be Jussi Bjoerling, famous Swedish star of the San Francisco and Metropolitan operas, who will return to the United States after an absence of three years.

Mildred Dilling, harpist, who has played for Humboldt County audiences before will be among those appearing in the series. She has toured every state in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, British Isles and Europe. Lovely Jean Watson, contralto from Canada and considered by many as Canada's greatest singer will also appear. Her annual New York recital is a feature of the musical season.

Patricia Travers, violinist, started her career at the age of 9. She is now 17 and one of America's greatest violinists. She has appeared with many symphony orchestras.

Also appearing in the series will be Appleton and Field, duopianists.

Watch for the SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE and do your part!! Don't be a slacker—be a backer of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

"Spring Spree" On Friday 13th

"Spring Spree" has been chosen as the title for the dance to be sponsored by the Juniors Friday, April 13, at the Women's Club in Arcata. Marcille Garland is general chairman for the affair.

Music for dancing, from 9 until 12, will be provided by Pedro Elmore's orchestra.

All service men are invited and bids must be obtained by outsiders.

Registrar Sends Out Catalog SOS

The registrar's office sent out an SOS this week for additional copies of the 44-45 catalog which they need for a very important purpose. They request students to look around at home for their copies and turn them in at the office of the registrar.

New catalogs will be off the press in about six weeks and can be had then.

It will be appreciated if students will look up these catalogs immediately and turn them in at once!

HSC Receives \$5,000 Gift

President Gist has been notified by a Eureka attorney that Humboldt State College has been bequeathed the sum of \$5,000. This sum will be in charge of the Humboldt State College Improvement Association. The Association will be authorized to invest the sum, using the proceeds for scholarships.

The Humboldt State College Improvement Association consists of the following members: J. J. Krohn, President Aurthur S. Gist, Secretary Robert W. Matthews, Sam Cerini, Chester Connick, Dr. Vernon Hunt, H. L. Ricks and Gordon Manary.

Former Student Campus Visitor

1st Lt. Frank Crichton ('39-'41) was a visitor at HSC this week. He has recently returned from Luzon where he was wounded on January 19 and is now being hospitalized at DeWitte General Hospital in Auburn.

Lt. Crichton, serving with an infantry cannon company, was overseas more than a year and was in the New Guinea campaign. He was wounded once before but returned to combat within a brief time.

Have you heard??? PEDRO'S jive gang are going to give forth for the patrons at the "Spring Spree"!!!

Dr. A. H. Reinhardt Will Speak At Pan-American Conference

Pan-American Day will again be held at the College Elementary School under the sponsorship of Humboldt State College and Delta Kappa Gamma. The all-day session will begin, at 10 a. m., Saturday, April 14. Luncheon will be served at Nelson Hall Commons and the afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m.

Main speakers on the program will be Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, former president of Mills College who will discuss "The A.B.C. Countries of South America" and "Latin American Literature."

Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, professor of Economics at Humboldt State, will speak on "Proceedings and Significance of the Inter-American Conference on War and Peace."

A splendid program has been arranged and the public and all HSC students have been urged to attend. There will be exhibits of Latin American articles.

Other sponsoring organizations are: Arcata Grammar School, Arcata Union High School, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, 22nd District, Eureka City Schools, Ferndale Elementary School, Ferndale Union High School, County Elementary Schools, Humboldt State College Patrons Association, The Travel Club, Arcata and Eureka Rotary Clubs, Arcata and Eureka Kiwanis Clubs, Eureka Lions Club.

Gingham Ball Set For April 20

Come on gang! Drag out those old levis and cotton dresses because it's the GINGHAM BALL that's coming the night of April 20 in ye old College barn! Music by Pedro's orchestra will furnish all the hep-cats with their favorite tunes and fun and frolic for all is definitely assured. All servicemen are invited and outsiders must have bids. Dancing is from 9 until 12.

Committees from the sponsoring Sophomore class are: music, Barbara Reynolds, chr.; decorations, Wini Hoag, chr., Barbara Mathews, Marie Syvertson, Pat Rimbey, Melba Jo Turner, Betty Barker, Marge Rimbey, Janice Langer, Clara Ann White, Margaret Bugenig, Mary Jane Stansberry; advertisement, Margaret Bugenig, chr., Katherine Miller, Wini Hoag, Gene Gunderson, Mary Suchanek, LaVerle Morley, Pat Rimbey; punch, Muriel Bonner, Virginia Hill, Ruth Farrar, Libby Gabriel; clean-up, Anna Babler, chr., LaVerle Morley, Gene Gunderson, Pat Smith, Shirley Sweet.

Friday is the 13th but it's not unlucky for YOU. It's the day of the "Spring Spree"!!!

New Scholarship In Nursing At HSC



ANNETTE JOHNSON

A nursing scholarship in honor of Mrs. Annette Johnson has been established at Humboldt State College, it was announced recently.

On the winter night of February 5, 1943, flames destroyed the Trinity Hospital in Arcata and what may have been a tragedy because the story of heroism because of the cool, courage of the young night nurse, alone at the time. Her calmness was directly responsible for the evacuation of the patients without the loss of a single life or valuable equipment.

Since that time various organizations have sought a way to provide permanent and fitting recognition of the services of Mrs. Johnson.

At present sufficient funds have been contributed to establish a permanent scholarship for pre-nursing students. One scholarship will be offered each year. It was announced that there is nearly enough to guarantee a second scholarship.

Mrs. Johnson is now employed in the office of Dr. H. A. Jenkins. Her husband, a petty officer second class in the Seabees is serving overseas.

Your Date Book

April 13—Spring Spree
April 14—Pan American Day
April 16—Faculty Forum
April 19—Student Body Meeting
April 20—Gingham Ball

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Behind the Scenes

Ah!! What rapture one finds in the theater. How exotic it is to lose yourself in your art. What divineness it is to create, perform and give of yourself to the stage... it says here! (Heh)

It all began early in the term when Gayle Karshner tossed aside the 280 plays she had been reading, and cried: "Eureka! I've found it! 'You Can't Take It With You'. This is it! I want men! I want men! I want men! I want men! ... and so on! ... new train of thought ... and with that, the production of the term play was under way. By means of ropes, bear traps, black-jacks, rifles and Dick Tracy, 11 men were found for the gala affair and all seemed bright and radiant. Even the men were able to raise their bruised bodies from a hospital bed, smile, and say: "They got me!"

The cast was chosen; and, on a rainy Monday evening the drips gathered for a first reading of the play. Alene Beers lost herself in her art that night, and no one has ever been able to find her since. Poor Alene, poor play.

From that fatal evening, a re-

lentless drive towards success has occurred. "We want production! We want production!" scream the muses who sit in their bed of roses and lilacs. Even the winged victory statue in the lobby may be seen flying about in a frenzy of excitement. She may bump into walls, chairs, windows, etc., but the thought is present even if the head isn't.

One may find Edy Stromberg and Don Ray passionately involved in their ballet dancing, for Act II. And why not? Spring is here! The fact that they aren't has nothing to do with it.

Patty Murray is hard at work studying for the part of the drunk. Good job of casting, I call it!

John Parrish and Kenny Liscomb are involved in their fireworks in hopes that they will be a big blow-off (the fireworks, I mean!)

Don Williams is in a state of nerves. He's taking xylophone lessons. The play must have music, and we sure it will be heaven s(c)ent.

Ah yes! With the washing and painting of sets, washing of the cast, and washing of the play itself, we come to a close. Rowboats are the coming mode. See you at the play!

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"This Day"

—by—
ELEANOR HIX

Dear Miss Hix:

After reading your last week's column in which you advised Mr. Kicksum, I have great confidence in your ability. So I'm presenting my problem to you.

Every time I take my girl friend, Tuthie Tarrer, to the Co-op for a strawberry sundae (have you tried one of those fluffy, luscious, pink concoctions? Remember, there is a 20 percent reduction when you buy them by the dozen!) my ex-flame makes her appearance and spoils everything by putting on a scene. I wouldn't mind that so much, but she eats half of my strawberry sundae, too. Perhaps you've noticed this female creature somewhere—she's about 5' 9", with the most perfect bleached job you've ever seen; and she goes by the name of Sway-Kop—and she likes to be called "Swaysie" (but is more often called, in the lower centers, "Swaggering Sway.")

Tuthie, who is a born introvert with a soft, sweet voice and charming personality, is very disturbed by Sway's boisterous and "eager" (if I may say so) remarks. Sway is almost unreasonable. When I try to ignore her, she stamps on my toes and spits marbles on my head.

Tuthie and I are getting along just fine, except for this continual interruption. Miss Hix, can't you suggest a plan which will free us of this female leach so that we two may find solitude? (Besides, I like the un-affected, "raised-on-

a-farm" type of girl.)

Hopefully

Francy Tall Talker.

My Dear Francy:

Don't you know by this time that you can't burn the candle at both ends without scorching someone's heart and burning your fingers, too? Some sweet past pleasure must be indented on Miss Kop's mind, of which she cannot rid herself.

But we might as well forget the past and face today's issue. May I suggest that you have steel caps put over the toes of your shoes and buy a marble-proof quilted cap to wear when you visit the Co-op. Another suggestion is that you open a Co-op of your own and sell strawberry sundaes at a 21 percent reduction.

If you have no luck with either of these suggestions, my last bit of advice is certain to work. Simply find a man for Miss Kip. There is one Humboldt State lad in particular whom I think would be well suited to her personality. I have in mind Tally "Woo-Hoo" Two-Door (don't confuse him with his twin cousin, Fallace Tu-door Sedanne). Tally is one of Humboldt's "Four-Hundred," a member of the Phi Psi Et Cetera Fraternity, and belongs to the "So and So" Club of Arcata. I am certain that Tally and Sway (with Sammy Kaye) will be a perfect match.

I advise you to hang onto a "farm girl" as long as you can.

Your for Better Patience,
Eleanor Hix.

Save your stamps for the sophomore Stomp!!!

Watch for the "Gingham Ball"!

Telonicher New Senior Sponsor

It was announced from the office of the President this week that upon nomination by the Senior Class, Mr. Fred Telonicher has been appointed by President Gist as sponsor of that class for the remainder of the academic year.

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Physical Therapy Scholarships Available

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the \$1,267,600 program of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation announced recently.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis

and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

"There are opportunities at the present time for the full employment of 5,000 additional physical therapists throughout the nation," Mr. O'Connor said. "However, present day teaching facilities at approved schools can accommodate approximately only 1,000 students. Teaching facilities at these schools will be increased by additional teachers obtained through the National Foundation's teaching fellowships so that the training capacity of the schools can meet the full requirements of the profession."

Pointing out that there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, with more than half of them in the armed services, Mr. O'Connor said it would require several years to train the additional thousands of physical therapists needed.

"The postwar possibilities in this field are almost without limit. Physical therapy is a vocation in which there is no overcrowding and the scholarships offer opportunities for professional careers," O'Connor emphasized.

The training program will be carried out with the assistance of a special committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Candidates for National Foundation scholarships must have two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.



Everyone raring to go—all hearts checked for the massacre—physical endurance set to a new high. So starts the B. Ball season with the first game slated for Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The first set of games will be between classes—hardnosed upperclass, tearing Sophs and frightening Frosh. Manager for the season is Carol Ann Hull. Here are class managers: Doris Damgaard, Frosh; Pat Smith, Sophs; Sis Thompson, upperclass. PREDICTION: All games will be hard-fought (probably slightly rough). Upperclassmen have the advantage of long experience and practice as a team is one of their assets. The same rings partly true for the Sophs. Present plans are that there will be only three games to this first set.

The annual second tournament will include Arcata, Dorm and Commuter teams. Games will be played at 4 p. m. on Wednesday also.

On coming Monday nites the old Dorm gang will be seen shooting at the baskets trying to work up a few good B. Ball teams with dead-eyed shooters... Why?? because of a challenge they threw at the Arcata gals. The game between these two rivals will be played some Monday nite in the Big Gym.

Archers are becoming racket-slingers in badminton due to the rain and cold weather.

The individual sports season will be well organized this year.

At times certain items are overlooked, so if any of you sport gals think that you have over 300 points and haven't a chevron yet contact point chairman, Anna Babler.

Raffles are illegal, so please forget about the cigs and candy.

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morrow.—Lots of business to discuss, I hear.

Are all of you taking advantage of the Listening Hour tonight at Mrs. Jeffers?

—Hear that "Pedro" Elmore's Solid Senders are playing at the Junior dance Friday. Sounds good! See you there.

Colleen Murray Home From Tour With Durham Band

Miss Colleen Murray, tenor saxophone player with Eddie Durham's all-girl orchestra of New York, and her mother, Mrs. James Murray, who accompanied her east, arrived in Arcata last week to spend a month at their home here.

Miss Murray joined the orchestra last October and since that time has made two tours with the group and has traveled over 20,000 miles, playing in most of the larger eastern cities and spending two weeks in Florida. One of their interesting engagements during the holidays was at the home of Mrs. Richard Reynolds, heiress of the Camel cigarette millions.

The orchestra is composed of 20 girls who travel in their own busses, staying at leading hotels in large cities when on long engagements. When making one night appearances they use their own sleeping quarters in the busses.

Miss Murray is a graduate of Arcata high school and attended Humboldt State college for three

Land Bill Over First Hurdle

It was announced this week by President Gist that the \$195,000 bill for the purchase of the block of land to the East of the college has passed one committee of the legislature. The president smilingly remarked, "Well, we only have about 8 more hurdles to go."

years, being a leading musician and an honor student in both schools. She gives credit for her musical background to Walter N. Wood, music director of Arcata high school.

The "Spring Spree" is the place to be!! When? April 13.

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BY SMITHY

The Tulip Tea brought forth a grand performance by the Choir. Also, pianist Jo Bruner and Charlie and Jean Fulkerson, at the piano and cello respectively, were a bit of alright, too.—Some of the choir fellows seen "ogling" at the "chorus line" there. Charlie should have taken up ballet—they say he put on quite a show backstage.

—Miss Stoner and Jo Bruner, duo piano team, showing their talent at the dorm after dinner on recent evenings.

"Waltzing Matilda" is quite the popular song among Choir members it seems. They're heard singing it EVERYWHERE.

In the way of platter chatter (unquote)—Hal McIntyre's recording of "Saturday Night" is strictly in the upper bracket. Another bit of sweet sending is "I Didn't Know About You" by Woody Herman and his crew.

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The annual Mother's Day Tea, sponsored by the A.W.S., will be held Saturday, May 12, from 2 until 5 o'clock in the college social unit. As is the custom, Mothers and friends of the men and women of Humboldt State will be the honored guests.

Highlight of the program planned for the tea will be a fashion show sponsored by the Home Ec Club of Humboldt State. The fashion show will be staged in the Auditorium.

Committees for the tea were listed this week. They are: room decoration, Mary Suchanek, chr., Carol Ann Hull, Co-chr., Betty Barker, Ethel Church, Charlotte Grist, Betty Rees, Gloria Simmerly, Sally Westbrook, Elizabeth Wilson, Pat Wright, Laura Rae Jones, Mary Jane Stansbury; food, Barbara Reynolds, chr., Georgina Massolini, co-chr., Dorothy Anderson, Alene Beers, Margaret Bugenig, Ruth Farrar, Libby Gabriel, Janice Langer, Naida Olsen, Helen Ribero, Marge Rimbey, Pat Rimbey; corsages, Frances Rovai, chr., Mary Dolf, co-chr., Melba Jo Turner, Anna Babler, Meredith Beck, Eva Clayton, Jane Davies, Beverly Forman, Jean McMillan, Doris McCann, Mary McIntosh, Pat Mur-

ray, Goldie Petrovich, Betty Young; publicity, Pat Smith, chr., Nancy Lanier, co-chr., Shirley Abarr, Valjean Frazier, June Griswold; tea table, Gene Gunderson, chr., Lea Loquet, co-chr., Geraldine Conrady, Millicent Jessee; hostesses, Kay Swap, chr., Frances Brizard, co-chr., June Alexander, Hilda Biasca, Joyce Bruner, Jean Hardwick, Barbara Hodge, Fay Burns, Sissy Thompson; serving, Muriel Bonner, chr., Lucy Nordquist, co-chr., Doris Damgaard, LaVerle Morley, Ann Nash, Virginia Otto, Sylvia Sanders, Edith Stromberg, Ethel Grotzman; invitations, Helen Millios, chr., Katherine Miller, co-chr., Annabelle Baker, Naida Bartlett, Sally Blackford, June Hansen, Marilee McCrea, Joyce Nisson, Justine Swift, Eula Westburg, Virginia Coeur; kitchen, Margaret Wurche, chr., Bernice Shields, co-chr., Marcille Garland, Virginia Hill, Barbara Mathews, Marie Syvertson; program, Esther Silva, chr., Wini Hoag, co-chr., Clara Ann White, Audrey Fisher, Lois Molander, Nancy Perkins, Mary Hurlbutt.

Ensign J. Swanson On Navy Leave

Ensign Jerome Swanson, recently commissioned at Northwestern University at Chicago, spent a short leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swanson of Eureka.

Ensign Swanson, a former Humboldt State student, will report to Bainbridge, Maryland and from there will go to Miami, Florida to be assigned to deck officer duty.

Ensign Swanson has been in the Navy for two years.

Steppin' & Lispin'

—by—
STEBBINS & LISCOM

THE LIFE OF A REFEREE (as told and heard by "Pedro" Elmore.)

"**\$&*" (**\$&*"!?!?.... Those refs", screamed Coach Mathieson. Who does all the work on the basketball floor? It it the team? eh, eh. Is it the Coach? nup. Is it the water boy? naw, why? No water, no boy, result—no water boy. Is it the refs? No. Who is it that does the most work on the basketball floor? The janitor, he has to sweep it. Here are a few of the whistle blowing experiences of the "Feed," told in his own unique style.

"I arrive at 7:29 p. m. just in time to slip into my sky-blue-pink undies, with the redhot lace, which I unfortunately must coverup. I arrive in the arena welcomed by the fanfare of crumpets accompanied by a loud, juicy, dripping bronx cheer, which is naturally for the opposing team—Naturally. As game-time nears I feel myself breaking out—in a cold sweat. I looked at the players—a fierce look in their eyes; I looked at the spectators—a fierce look in their eyes; I adjusted my holster, blew my whistle, and the game was on. The first quarter was uneventful except for the throwing of a few pop bottles, a shoe and a knife, of which I added to my collection. Speaking of rowboats did I ever tell you of a man I knew who was afraid to dig potatoes because he might put their eyes out?

"The second quarter started with me calling a foul against one team, their supporters snapped at me. I thought I would even it up by calling a foul on the opposing team. I was extensively booed again, so I then proceeded to call a double penalty in order to even the score. And again I was booed extensively. Is there no justice, eh? As far as I'm concerned they can take their old snapping supporters and go home.

"I'm a peaceful man—I don't mean any harm—I like a good clean game—I don't accept any bribes (under \$10)—I mean well. Why do people insist on treating me like a leper. (The above was moaned and SLOBBERLY cried while on half bended knees). Take, for ex-hamp-hole, an incident in the third quarter when I called a foul on one of those sneaking ca-knife-ing, characters. What does this foul-mouthed creature do but belch forth an uncouth oath, so unfit for human ears that I will not mention it. Naturally I HAD to call a technical penalty against this individual. Oh! He made me SO mad! I could hardly remain from engaging in fisticuffs with him. Gracious me! What do I get from the crowd but booze. After a brief time out, hic, we (both the teams and me) were again prepared to resume action.

A buzz of the buzzer and the fourth quarter commenced. It got started with a resounding crunch of two flying homo-sapiens. They fell at my feet—after picking my sky-blue-pinks up I again resumed my official duties as referee. And I was saying before I was so embarrassingly interrupted, I refused to assist in uprighting the fallen, stinking, toiling warrior of the court as my phlanges (fingers) are of a most delicate composition (not English).

After the final whistle, had BLOON I SLANK over the floor to the coach's jern, where behind locked drawers I toweled off. After ABSORBING no one in the hall, I slunk through the swang-ing, sweaking drawers and clumb-

Kampus Kats

By A. & M.

Vacation has sorta upset some of our gossip. Some of it might be a little out-dated. . . .

One thing of importance that has happened over the holidays—HILDA and JACK became engaged. Jack is a former H.S.C. student and was president of the Student Body at that. LORRAINE and CARL spent an enjoyable leave together. You've heard all about FAYE NUNES (BURNS) WINI has been seeing quite a bit of her sailor friend!

Recent visitors at the theatre have been VALJEAN and a Navy friend. . . BOB and JOHN always seen ALONE at the theater!!! What's up???

MARSHAL and EULA seen joy riding!! new One? NEW-COMBE was seen walking downtown hand in hand with a lady—his wife!!!

Have any of you noticed that steady couple—NEIL and PHY-LIS (senior at Arcata High—always seen at the dances!!

MELBA JO recently got a phone call from New York. WINI is expecting a call any minute from Canada. They Rate!!

GOLDIE is leaving shortly for S. F. supposedly to see Vickie—we have our doubts—you've heard of LOUIE!

At the Arcata dance—GEORGE and VIRGINIA seen having a good time—SAL and JOHN (Stansberry) were celebrating — SIS and TURK doing likewise—SID SEAMAN and EDITH were in there pitching. DORIS DAMGAARD waltzing with the tall blond sailor. During intermission—LAURALD and MARY together—KATIE even missing one number to dance with CHIEF PROUD. JOHN and?? RUTH together again. MARGE RIMBY was escorted home by a sailor.

Did you know JEAN MACMILLAN has been engaged since February—? A Greyhound bus driver.

ed into my vel-ah-so-peed and sped toward herm (home). Upon reaching herm I was assisted in by my wiff (wife) who is the only living human who understands my infortunate life as a referee."

We want to thank the "Feed" for his cooperation in writing this art-tickle. He, He, so there too!!

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Capt. Canepa has five battle stars to his credit.

Two Speakers For S. B. Meeting

Mr. Charles Hardwick and an assistant of the County Welfare Department will address Humboldt State students at the student body meeting, April 19 at 11 a. m. This will not only be a discussion of vocational opportunities offered in the Social Service field, but also of professional aspects and human interest stories.

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