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Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" MAY 3, 4, 5

"Mom" To Be Entertained By HSC Women at Annual Tea, May 12

Hey, girl! Who are you taking to the Mother's Day Tea, May 12? You know, of course, that is that mother of yours isn't able to attend, you can bring another person that you would like. And even if you don't have someone to bring, be sure and come yourself. One reason that the Mother's Day Teas have been so very, very successful in the past is that they were attended by almost every girl in school, her Mother or friend, and all the fellow's mothers. Let's make the tea this year even more of a success than those in the past.

One of the things that will at-

tract all is the fashion show to be held during the tea. HSC co-eds will model the latest styles that the local stores have to offer.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Shirley Sweet and Frances Oldridge. Other chairmen and co-chairmen are: room decoration; Mary Suchanek, Carol Ann Hull; food, Barbara Reynolds, Georgina Massolini; corsages, Frances Rovai, Mary Dolf; publicity, Pat Smith, Nancy Lanier; tea table, Gene Gundersen, Leah Loquet; hostesses, Kay Swap, Frances Brizard; serving, Muriel Bonner, Lucy Nordquist; invitations, Helen Millios, Katherine Miller; kitchen, Margaret Wurche, Bernice Shields; program, Esther Silva, Wini Hoag.

R. Gros Speaks To Student Body

On April 11, Humboldt State students were privileged to hear Robert Gros, lecturer, who spoke on personalities in the news whom he had met. Mr. Gros is a dynamic and colorful speaker who comes to the county about once a year.

Mr. Gros began by telling about interviewing Father Divine of Harlem, New York City, who Mr. Gros said "is probably the most interesting character I have ever interviewed."

Among the many Washington personalities whom Mr. Gros discussed was James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy. He said that Mr. Forrestal is a dynamic executive in government and is a typical government official. He is very decisive and has had very little criticism.

Mr. Gros said that "Joe E. Brown is the realist man in Hollywood. He has a mouth infinitely smaller than his heart." Joe E. Brown, on his last tour of the Pacific area, personally visited every single bed in every single hospital in the entire Pacific area.

Among other personalities discussed by Mr. Gros were Ed Stettinius, Secretary of State; Sumner Wells, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Thomas Dewey, President Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie.

"Gingham Ball" Is Big Success

In a garden setting, with a ceiling of pastel streamers, guys 'n gals of HSC sallied forth last Friday night at the Gingham Ball in colorful cottons and levis to dance to the strains of Pedro's Orchestra.

The "Ball" held from 9 until 12 in the College Gym was sponsored by the Sophomore class. Anna Babler is president of the class and "Pop" Jenkins is faculty advisor.

You and your country depend on your actions today. For the future—invest in War Bonds and Stamps.

Nelson Halls Fems To Give Formal

Attention—all men dormites, servicemen, and friends (male) of Nelson Hall Women!!! Friday, April 27 is the date set for the formal dance to be held at the dorm. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Katherine Miller, social chairman, has announced the following committees for the affair; decoration; Laura Rae Jones, Pat Wright, Sissy Thompson, Sally Westbrook, Ethel Grotzman, Millicent Jessee, Ann Nash, Pat Smith, LaVerle Morley; refreshments; Eva Clayton, Bernice Shields, Georgina Massolini; clean-up, Carol Hull, Margaret Wurche, Sally Westbrook, Sissy Thompson, Pat Smith, Ann Nash, Jean Hardwick, LaVerle Morley.

Athletic Awards Given At Last S. B. Meeting

Awards were given last Thursday at the S. B. Meeting to the men who participated in basketball this season. Varsity "H's" went to those who had played in at least 60 percent of the intercollegiate games. Those receiving Varsity "H's" were Bob Marsh, Laurald Stebbins, George Taylor, Francis Smigle, Evan Jones, Don Sallady, Brett Melendy and Keith Lansing.

Circle "H's" were awarded to the men who had played on the J. V. team. They were given to Kenny Liscom, John Parrish, Bob Fassett, Wally Tudor, and Jess Hill. Speakers at the assembly were Mr. Charles Hartwig and Mrs. Bridges of the Humboldt County Welfare Department who spoke on the merits of Social Service work.

Andrews Sisters Give Performance At Humboldt

"And here they are — The Andrews Sisters!" cried Eula Westburg emcee at the A.W.S. Assembly, held, Tuesday, April 10 in the College Auditorium. And believe it or not—there they were, the famous Andrews Sisters from Hollywood. That lovely blond, brunette and red-head trio who's wondrous carolings stir the soul of the worst monotone—none other than our own Bob Marsh, Kenny Liscom and Laurald Stebbins!

Following the "What's-The-Name-Of-That-Song" idea, a musical quiz was on with Frances Brizard, Herbie Laursen, Frances Rovai, Wally Tudor, Francis Walker and June Alexander as contestants. Winner was June Alexander who received a prize record. The program ended with M. C. Westburg reading "Music Personalities of HSC."

Dr. Reinhardt Week-End Guest At Gist Home

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, former Mills College president and guest speaker at the Pan-American Day Conference held April 14, was a week-end guest at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gist entertained at tea which was attended by about 30 former Mills College students. In the evening a small formal dinner party for Dr. Reinhardt was held at the Gist home.

After spending Sunday at Big Lagoon, Dr. Reinhardt returned home Sunday evening.

Alene Beers In HSC Production



ALENE BEERS

Miss Alene Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beers of Arcata, will play the role of the playwright mother, Mrs. Sycamore (Penny) in Humboldt State College's production of "You Can't Take it With You" on the nights of May 3, 4, and 5. Call Arcata 46-J for reservations.

Dr. MacGinitie To Resume Post At HSC In Fall

After two years of service in the Army Air Forces as a lieutenant Dr. Harry D. MacGinitie returned to Arcata this week with his family.

Dr. MacGinitie, on leave from the Science Department of Humboldt State, has been teaching meteorology in the Army Air Force. He has been stationed near Albuquerque, New Mexico where his family has been living.

Dr. MacGinitie expects to return to his teaching post at Humboldt State next fall.

Your Date Book

- April 27 — Nelson Hall Formal.
- May 3, 4, 5—"You Can't Take It With You."
- May 5—Annual Guidance Conference.
- May 10—Student Body Meeting.
- May 12—Mother's Day Tea.
- May 18—Work Day.
- May 24—President's Tea for Seniors.
- May 26—Senior Women's Annual Party.
- May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.

Humboldt Sponsored This



Here's the Jeep you bought! This Jeep cost \$1165 worth of War Bonds at purchasing price!! In the coming Seventh War Loan Drive let's buy TWO of them. We did it before, and we can do it again—even better!!

On The Book Shelf

Among recent additions to the library rental shelf are books to suit every taste. "ESCAPE VIA BERLIN" in one of the most remarkable escape stories that has come out of the war. Dr. de Aguirre, former President of the Basque Republic, tells both amusing and hair-raising experiences of his flight from the Nazis, first to Paris, then to Berlin itself, where he hid behind a large mustache and horn-rimmed spectacles for five months until he was able to get to Sweden on a false passport. From there he made his way to South America and finally to the United States, where he is now a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

"YOUNG'UN," a story of the ingenuity of the three Post children in carrying on the farm after their home was destroyed by fire,

HSC Women Attend Navy Dance-Show

More than thirty Humboldt State College women registered in Dean Hadley's office last week to attend the dance and show at the Arcata Auxiliary Air Station, Tuesday, April 17.

Feature of the program was a USO Show from Hollywood and a Navy band from Alameda.

their mother was killed, and their father left to seek new fortunes as a fur-trader, is an unusual and entertaining novel. It is a tale of joy and lusty humor, such as the spitting contest between Young'un and the Preacher, as well as of hard work and hardships.

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Editorial

It will soon be time to start thinking of Humboldt's place in the Seventh War Loan Drive which will officially begin May 14 and will continue until June 30. The Treasury Department has announced that sales in April will count on the records of colleges and the Payroll Savings Campaigns. The April, May, June accounting period is because the Treasury must raise in TWO drives in 1945 almost as much as it raised in THREE drives in 1944. So now you're wondering why this is the biggest of all individual quotas.

The reason is that the Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever. The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will be YEARS, not months.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and backbreaking effort, overpowering equipment. Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped, will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe, and supplied day-in, day-out by hundred of new ships now being built.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's, more tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar. A whole new air force is in creation, too. It will include huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress, a fast, new, jet-propelled combat plane, the P-80 or "Shooting Star." They will be coming off the lines by the thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

In the Sixth War Loan Drive, Humboldt State went way over the goal we had set, which was enough money to buy a Jeep. In-

stead of only a Jeep, we were able also to purchase a Field Ambulance. You, Humboldters, were the success of the drive! Important factor in the success of the Sixth War Loan was the hard work of Marcille Garland, chairman of the Sixth War Loan at HSC. Marcille's father was responsible for the Bark Stamp Shack which was erected in the Main Hall.

There are only about six more weeks left of school—so how about it! Is Humboldt going to come through again with "over-the-quota" sales? If so, let's get on this and buy two Jeeps instead of one!!

SAVE FOR YOUR COUNTRY!
SAVE FOR YOURSELF!!

"This Day"

—by—

ELEANOR HIX

Dear Miss Hix:

This isn't exactly my line—writing to an advice column—in fact, I feel a little silly about it, but, here goes.

I have a problem, like all the other fellows, except maybe mine isn't quite legal. You see, I haven't a girl—yet. That's my problem.

I would detest myself if I thought I had encouraged you with the idea that I haven't got charm, or personality, or intelligence, or grace, or "it"—for it isn't that I can't have a girl if I want one. Really it isn't. It's just that I'm torn between two personalities, and I don't know which one fits my moods best. Now one girl is a sweet thing—honestly she is. She has those rose-bud lips, baby-blue eyes, and that quiet way about her. Her name is Bay-leen Teers. The other girl, Jillicent Messie, is one of those girls who keeps a fellow tantalized by her rather rowdy actions. She is so lively and full of the old "mick," that, when we sit down in a hammock together, I can't keep the darn thing still long enough to kiss her.

Now I've consulted both the honorable Dr. Art Syst and Mr. Don Van Juicer, two orthodox romanticists, on this matter. Dr. Syst advised that I sweep Bay-leen off her feet by writing a little love poetry (he believes he to be the demure type), but Mr. Van Juicer suggested that I pay more attention to the actions of Jillicent. (His belief is that it doesn't hurt

This Was Our Contribution



Here you are Humboldters!!

See for yourself what you purchased in the Sixth War Loan at HSC. A field ambulance! We know you are as proud as we are to see this replica of the equipment we were able to sponsor.

As you know, our original goal was a Jeep but since we went so far over that we were able to add a field ambulance, too. Wounded men are carried in these and our Army is needing more and more of them every day.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SPONSOR IN THE NEW SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE?

Treble and Bass

By Smithy

Have you heard??? Mu Epsilon Psi is really doing things in a big way. Yesterday they had a grand party in the Social Unit. — And May 8 is the date named for a picnic at the College Hole. Sounds very good!! Also planned for the near future is a dinner at the Big

One recent night I thought I heard the sweet strains of some Heavenly Choir—but it turned out to be none other than our own—you guessed it—HSC Choir. The group serenaded the citizens of Arcata from ye olde college on the hill, the CES, and the hospital. VERY nice!!!!

The gals who came back (I'm sure all of them did) from the Air Base Dance recently, simply SWOONED when they talked about the Navy dance band. — Must have been good.

---Listening Hour at the Fulkerson's tonight.

In case you're in the mood for a tune with your strawberry sun-

anyone to have a little "fling" once in awhile.) What is your idea, Miss Hix? Sometimes I don't think I know my own mind.

Truthfully yours,

Metta Grelendy.

Dear Mett - -

I can honestly say - - you do have a problem!

As I know you, Mett, you are really the "grave" type—with a touch of the devil in you. In other words, you have a dual personality. The only way to solve your problem is to use a little of your ingenious love poetry on Miss Messie—also take her a few aspirin with each reading to quiet her nerves. If she calms down to your level, she may be the girl for you. But before definitely deciding on this, first, buy a pint (of coke, of course) show Miss Teers a little of what life is like, and find out a little for yourself too. Perhaps the latter combination will make the better match. But the final answer is for only you to decide.

Yours for success,
Eleanor Hix.

Steppin' & Lispin'

—by—

STEBBINS & LISCOM

Annually the men of HSC have a day that they can get away from it all (women) and let their cares FLOAT away. April 13 was the big day this year. They assembled at Nelson Hall where some of the members of the Men's Association brought their supply of chips, milk, and Par-T-Pak.

Leaving the Dorm at presactly 12:30 we proceeded along the beautifully can (tin) lined slues of Arcata Bottom. Across the Big Blue stretches a magna-fi-scept structure of glandular beauty, structurally sound (it rattles like a xylophone), down a tree-lined avenue, we proceed until we reach Dr. Landspear's horsy-ender entitled "Bedlam On the Slew." Confusion rained on us when one car became lodged sideways in the throughfare causing a small-scale traffic-jam (strawberry) right in front of everyone, too. Finally we reached our destination. Upon reaching the "Dock's" place, one informant sole (who became self-appointed traffic director, by popular demand) directed one unsuspecting cha-foo-er into a sandtrap where he became stuck, naturally.

After estab-slashing a beach head, Martha Mathieson directed some of the more gullible boys out to the bored Pass-if-hic where he informed them that all newcomers must take a swim before indulging. When these unfortunate suckers returned, they found the men plastically eating their victuals. Finishing dinner, some of the fellows journeyed to the beach where they were intoxicated by the broad ex-pants of this ocean called the Pacific. They returned to the picnic grounds and struck-up a lively four-fisted poke-her tournament. The game was won by a person of character, his name (he claimed) was Hoiboit Arson. Martha Mathieson was proud of his boys' actions, he got a big KICK out of them. Picking himself off the ground he exclaimed, "Boys will be boys."

For the rest of the day we LAID in the luxuriant sunshine, soaking in all of its healthful ingredients. Having laid there for awhile, they started COMMENCED to go home; but not before Jay Van Duzer had gathered the eggs in his little beany. The eggs are now on sale at Higginbottom's Piggys Wiggle, on 2 street, near fisherman's wart (1) on the bottom, next to Joe Smorgusburg's, three hundred feet from Mike Tiddlyoff's left-hand

dae at the downtown snack shoppe - - - you can't go wrong with the Pied Piper's recording of "Candy." Smoooooth!!

Ta-ta, music friends,—See you around.

G.I.'s Teeter-Totter



This G.I. just couldn't resist the temptation to stop and teeter-totter with these three Filipino girls in the town of Dagupan on Luzon in the Philippines. General Krueger and his 6th Army had just taken Dagupan.

The Forgotten Man

(Borrowed from "El Gaucho," Santa Barbara College)

He's the serviceman who has been wounded. His wound is very serious, yet the efforts of military surgeons and physicians are of no avail because it is not a physical wound. It is the result of the blow he's received for being the fellow whose name wasn't read out at mail call.

In high spirits and with hopeful anticipation he and his buddies have assembled, all of them full of happiness at the prospect of news from loved ones and friends at home.

Those who receive letters exhibit their happiness with cries of joy. Their morale is at its highest and momentarily the hell which surrounds them is forgotten.

The fellow who received no mail is miserable and dejected. He feels lost and forgotten. His buddies try desperately to cheer him.

You know, you can cheer him. Yes, the kind of cheer he needs is letters from home. If he can take time after the heat of battle to write you when he is dead tired, surely you can spare a few of your leisure moments to drop him a few lines.

WRITE TO HIM REGULARLY. DO IT TODAY. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

Mary had a little Stamp,
So did her little brother;
In no time flat they filled one book,
And started on another.

fishing boat (by name Ye Snark) Store, where they are on sale for \$10 a dozen if you bring your own shells. Speaking of roses, how's your father (old man)?

This little art-tickle (huh-huh-huh-huh-huh) — huu were ticklish you know, was written to clarify in some people's minds what a clean, wholesome time was had at the MEN'S PICNIC. Anything that happened afterward was simply a by-product of a good time. Don't you think? Or don't you? Think?

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3rd Pan-American Conference Attracts Large Attendance

The third Pan-American Day conference held at Humboldt State College, April 14, drew one of the largest crowds ever attending a conference here. The conferences are held to promote interest in and understanding of our neighbors to the south.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, former Mills College president, and an authority upon things relating to South America, presided to be a

stimulating and dynamic speaker at the morning luncheon meetings. In the morning her subject was the ABC countries of South America, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. At noon she presented an entertaining discussion on the subject, "Latin American Literature."

At the afternoon session, Dr. Homer P. Balabanis gave a clear-cut analysis of the significance of the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace, after which a discussion on the issues involved took place.

Miss Sarah Cornelius, supervisor at the College Elementary School, spoke on "Intercultural Education in the Schools."

Members of the fourth grade of the C.E.S. presented a group of songs and interesting bits of information about South American countries which they have been studying.

At the luncheon meeting, tribute was paid to President Roosevelt and taps were sounded by Miss Ruth Carroll.

Exhibits of Mexican and South American handicrafts, books, and art work were displayed in the corridors of the College Elementary School.

President Arthur S. Gist presided at the opening session and a welcome was extended to visitors by Mayor Allen Ham of Arcata.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, president of the Travel Club, presided at the noon meeting held in the Commons at Nelson Hall, and Mrs. Nene Pinkerton, representative of Delta Kappa Gamma, co-sponsor of the conference, presided at the afternoon session.

Baseball's Magnate



Jordan Lewis, 16, who, as owner of one share of Chicago Cubs' stock, attended his first stockholders' meeting and gave some very definite ideas on how to run a league club.

GAARD.

Dance last Friday seemed like a big success. Everyone danced. WALLY TUDOR had a date with a former Humboldt student. Heard he taught her how to jitterbug that night—Were seen outside strolling the campus. FRANCES OLDRIDGE dated a sailor Saturday night—met Friday nite. Did you see P. K. WRIGHT ?? Heard she called the man-on-leave, "VITAMIN"—the one she was having a good time with. Now he's in the hospital with a bad ankle. Tell us more!! RUTH FARRAR seemed to have a good time with a particular little sailor. ESTHER SILVA doing likewise with a fellow on a furlough. WINI and BRUCE—nice combination!

ANNABELLE BAKER has been seen with the same tall sailor lately. . . looks like the sailor called PACKARD has finally caught up with MILDRED—we're wondering if she likes it!!

L.T. CARLSON came home for a few days—see him with PAT RIMBY—steadies we presume. L.T. CERNY and LIB together again—just got his commission . . . the BABLERS and BUGENIG, Inc. did all right on the way home from the "Ginham Ball."

Imagine, four Humboldt girls going out on a party Sunday nite—looked pretty good Monday morning. Girls should know better than that—only kidding of course. More next time—



The interclass B. Ball tournament ended with the Upperclass team as champions. The first game, Frosh vs. Upperclass, was hard fought even if the score didn't look so good (9-25). The Frosh guards, Doris Damgaard, Frances Brizard, and Mary Dolf, held the opposing forwards down as best as could be, but when Bruner, Nordquist, and Garland hurled those long shots—it was the end of the beginning for the Frosh.

When the Sophs played the Frosh, each team held the other down so well that the game ended as a tie.

Two of the best refs, Mrs. Hadley and Miss E. Fielding, P. E. instructor at Arcata Hi, were present to be sure the Upperclass—Soph game was kept clean. Though fouls were scarce many left the floor bruised and sore—Janice Langer had the job of guarding the super-flash Bruner, and she did a swell job. Virginia Hill and Valjean Frazier turned in a good performance also and so did the Upperclass guards, Sal Westbrook, Helen Dusina, Jean McMillan and Sis Thompson (played forward). Games ended—17-29 (Upperclass).

Last Wednesday nite found the big gym lighted up and all HSC basketball gals turning out to have a swell time with the Arcata Hi B. Ball shooters. Sis and Sal were chairmen for the event. Served Coke and Cookies (best part). Next Monday night HSC volleyball enthusiasts will journey to the Arcata Hi Campus for a couple of

games—anyone wishing to go can sign up on the main bulletin board.

For individual sports tournament, badminton, archery, tennis and probably ping-pong will be featured. Each class will have a first team in each sport and if necessary, a second team. The three weeks before the tourney, a ladder will be formed in each sport for each class and at the end of the three weeks the top three in each ladder will be the first team. The ladder games will be singles.

Manager for Individual Sports is Lois Sherman—Archery manager is Barabara Mathews.

If any sport gal plans to go out for I. Sports—she should decide now what sport to participate in. The games are hoped to be played off on Friday morning, May 25.

There is a guy at Humboldt,
And he is wondrous wise—
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Kampus Kats

By A. & M.

Kampus gossip of HSC is quite plentiful. Lately everyone is seen out having a good time. There has been such good turn-outs at our dances.

First of all about twenty-five of our girls journeyed to the air base. Reports were that they all did mighty good.

VALJEAN and a salor were seen at Clam Beach Sunday enjoying a sea food dinner. LAURA RAE goes around with her head in the clouds. You've all heard—notice the watch!! NAIDA has been seen with the same man for ages!! What's up?

At a dance about 2 weeks ago a lot of the Humboldters had dates even if the men had a hectic afternoon. Could SMIG and GLORIA be going steady ?? HERB and JANICE are always seen together.

Have all of you noticed the tall blond sailor? He seems to know quite a few of our gals. At least he is being loyal to HSC—one nite he is out with MARGE R., another nite, CAROL HULL, and still another nite with DORIS DAM-

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We recently received a letter from Donnie Christiansen, Navy, who paid a visit to Humboldt not so long ago. Here's an excerpt:

Received an L. J. and read all of it over.

Well I'm in training now at U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School and is it good duty except for the fact that we live in tents. The chow here is super. I'd tell you what we eat only you poor starving civilians would drool all over this paper and blur the ink. We live eight men in a tent but I expect to have a tent to myself soon as already one of our buddies has gone to sick bay with scarlet fever, and I'm the only one who has already had it so I guess I'm immune. That's how good Humboldters are!

We are living on the site of the Panama-Calif. Exposition of 15-16 and San Diego Fair of 35-36—all types of beautiful building here. We live in what was formerly "Palm Valley" only now it's called "Pneumonia Gulch" (because so many catch pneumonia here I guess.) Each building is of a different architectural structure . . . Chinese, Pueblo, French, Aztec, etc. Also many beautiful gardens and romantic paths. We (the fellows and I) take walks alone through them and dream of bygone days—hope to hear from all of you soon.

Don.

It was a Navy wedding for Wave Wilma Wrigley, AAM3-c former Humboldt and Clifford E. Aubuchan, AAM2-c, of St. Louis, Mo. at the St. Joseph Cathedral in San Diego. The couple are now enroute to Hawaii where they will be stationed.

Leland W. Hadley, former HSC student, was commissioned a second lieutenant, as a navigator with the Army Air Forces on February 23. He left Humboldt to enter service in September 1943.

Somewhere in Germany
30 March 1945

Dear Editor:
The Lumberjack arrived yes-

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Yankee ingenuity is called into play and this "insulated" foxhole is evolved on the Belgian "bulge" front. Hay and straw provide insulation against the weather. A blanket covers the door into the improvised shelter. Shafts of a hayrake provide roof supports. The tenant is 1st Sgt. Albert Luis, Manchester, N. H.

L. J.'s Defeated 5-0 In First Game of Season With Arcata Hi

"Batter up" was the opening cry for HSC's first baseball game this season. The game was played against the Arcata Tigers on the high school diamond with Arcata winning 5-0, last Friday afternoon.

Batteries were: HSC: Stebbins, pitcher, and Alkire, catcher. Moschetti, Pack and Osborn pitched for Arcata while Wyatt and Kellerer received.

The starting fielders were: HSC: Walker, 1st; Melendy, 2nd; Marsh, SS; Taylor, 3rd; outfielders were Smigle, Parrish, Tudor and Sallady.

Fielders for Arcata were: Seaman, 1st; Borges, 2nd; Oliveira, ss; Davis, 3rd; outfielding, Ward, Vanni, Mason and Anderson.

terday after extended wanderings over the U.S. and Europe, so I decided it was about time to inform civilization of my change of residence.

The paper was terrific. My morale skyrocketed! I got an extra special charge out of the scathing dissertations on school spirit. Was convinced that although college spirit may be temporarily out of style there will never be a lack of same on the Lumberjack staff. Keep it up, kids, and stick around awhile. Pretty soon you'll see some weird characters coming back from various parts of the globe. Maybe you won't recognize them but I assure you they won't remain anonymous very long.

So long,

Chet Bosch.

Thank you, Chet! You don't know what letters like yours do for our morale! Hope you continue to enjoy the L. J.

Not to be ignored on the campus this week are Lt. Frank Cerny, just commissioned in the Marines at Quantico, Va., Jack Bolger, home from wanderings with the Merchant Marine, and Duke McLean. Oh yes! Mustn't forget our own Lt. (Dr.) MacGinitie! Sure swell to see you back fellas!

The following poem was written by Marine Pfc. Charles R. McClary as a tribute to his friend, Cpl. Charles Fontaine, who was killed in action. Ten months later Pfc. McClary was killed.

America, he died for thee,
Wilt thou forget him then,
When this holocaust is over,
And peace shall reign again?
Attend student activities! Your school functions can't run without YOU there to help them out.

Have you been supporting your class activities???

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Giant Blimp Wins



Martin Levy, 640-pound "Big Blimp," shown before he met and defeated the Irish Giant, Pat Healy. Strange as it may seem, the Big Blimp is given credit for speed, promising a sensational season.

Liberation Blues

By Chet Bosch

(somewhere in Germany)

I'm tired of liberatin' forests,
I'm tired of liberatin' hills.
Now I'm gettin' tired of liberatin' cities, towns, and bergs,
and castles,
Mineral springs and little Dutch mills.

Yes, I'm tired of libertin'
I got those Liberations Blues.
I'm tired of liberatin' Germany
I'm tired of liberatin' France
Now I'm tired of liberatin' Belgium, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia,

Tired of drivin' back Adolph's panz-er divisions

Yes, I'm tired of liberatin'
I got those Liberations Blues.
I'm writin' you a letter with liberated ink
And listenin' to the liberated rain.

The liberated stationery is poor.
Last nite

I helped some G.I.'s liberate six bottles of champagne.
That's why I've got those Liberation Blues,
I'm tired of liberatin' things,
I'd like to go back to the States that don't have to be liberated

Where I'll have a different tune that I can sing.

But now I'm tired of liberatin' I got those Liberation Blues.

"Why aren't you working?"

"I didn't see you coming, sir."
Groom: "The bank just returned your check."

Bride: "Wonderful, now what shall we buy with it this time."

Behind The Scenes

Ah yes kids! the show must go on! Footlights, grease, paint, costumes, wigs, fire crackers, snakes, xylophones, darts, stamps, and ballet shoes are the style for May 3, 4, and 5.

All are working hard! Mrs. K., among her coughs, sneezes, and congested lungs, manages to grope her way into auditorium for rehearsals somehow.

June Alexander has decided that her love scenes should be cut out of the play. Why June? Margaret Wurche and Don Ray have been sent to Siberia to brush up on their Russian accents. Their faces will need plastic surgery after the pronouncements have been decided upon.

"On word!" scream the muses, so John Van Duzer tears about madly looking for a stamp album, some darts, pictures, stamps, cigars, cigarettes! tutti-frutti ice cream (Gee, this is silly! ain't it? (Well, isn't it then!)

John Parrish can be seen feverishly in the practice of lighting fire crackers. Last week he blew three fingers off and has now started on his right hand. "Oh well," says John, "I must sacrifice myself for my art."

Coming through the window and sailing softly downward in a balloon, Alene Beers steps forth, smiles demurely, walks out on the stage, adjusts herself, and with all the passion and tenderness of Garbo, shouts "Anybody got a match?"

Dashing back and forth to Eureka in a frenzy excitement is our little Edy Stromberg. Her dancing lessons occupy her time for daze and daze. She came screaming into the Aud last week: "I learned how! I learned how! --nobody knows what, as yet, but life is full of strange adventures, and Edy certainly has hers.

And of course, Walker, Smigle and Marsh, our three heroic detectives--they are very happy in their work. Marsh learned a whole new word! "Eh!" he says, "eh!" -- and so on throughout the play.

Cold after cold has stricken our cast, and we are all hard at work writing a book, entitled, "Our Three Months In An Iron Lung."

Well, kids, its only a short while 'til the gala affair. My I'm hungry. Think I'll get a ham sandwich. See you at the play.

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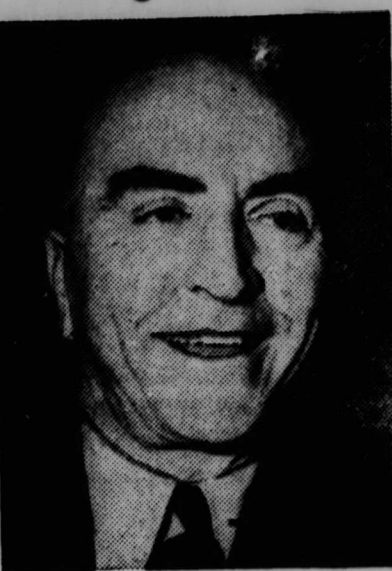
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Underground War!



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