

Humboldt Lumberjack

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S.B.; AWS; WAA; HOLD ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Top Three Organizations To Have Elections for Next Semester

Election time has rolled around again!

Today the AWS election is being held, tomorrow is the day to choose the WAA officers, and Student Body primary will also be held.

Those running for the AWS offices are: president, Frances Oldridge and Frances Rovai; secretary, Mary Dolf and Eula Westburg; treasurer, Mary McIntosh and Margaret Wurche; corresponding secretary, Edith Stromberg and Marge Rimbey; program chairman, Libby Gabriel and Melba Jo Turner; publicity chairman, Leah Loquet and June Alexander.

WAA candidates include: president, Annie Babler and Esther Silva; secretary, Carol Ann Hull and Frances Brizard; treasurer, Sissy Thompson and Barbara Reynolds; sports manager, Marcile Garland and Helen Milios; point chairman, Audrey Fisher and a write-in candidate.

Student Body officers will be chosen from the following: president, Marshal Rousseau; vice-president, Lois Sherman; secretary, Esther Silva and Helen Milios; treasurer, Anna Babler and Frances Brizard; board of control, John Parrish, Kenny Liscom, Francis Smigle, Frances Rovai, Marilyn Henry, Barbara Reynolds, Melba Jo Turner, Evan Jones, and Brett Melendy.

Dorm Formal Big Success, April 27

Women of Nelson Hall entertained approximately 40 men of Humboldt and servicemen at the dormitory on Friday night, April 27, at a formal dance from 8 until 12 o'clock. Katherine Miller, Nelson Hall, social chairman, had charge of the affair.

The following committees were responsible for the success of the party: decoration, Laura Rae Jones, Pat Wright, Sissy Thompson, Sally Westbrook, Ethel Grotzman, Millicent Jesse, Ann Nash, Pat Smith, La Verle Morley; refreshments, Eva Clayton, Bernice Shields, Georgina Massolini, Gloria Simmerly; clean-up, Carol Hull, Margaret Wurche, Sally Westbrook, Sissy Thompson, Pat Smith, Ann Nash, Jean Hardwick, La Verle Morley.

Lt. F. Moore Weds in Illinois

Lt. (jg) Franny Moore ('31-'39) and Jean Oglesby Bogges of Eureka were married March 8 in the First Presbyterian Church at Lake Forrest, Illinois.

Moore enlisted in the Navy in March 1942 and served in the South Pacific for a year and a half. The newlyweds are now at Lake Forrest which is the Naval Station.

Large Gathering At Mother's Tea

Several hundred mothers and friends of Humboldt State students were feted at the Mother's Day Tea held Saturday in the College Social Unit from 2 until 5 o'clock. The guests were greeted by Peggy Telonicher and Carol Davis, petite flower girls, who presented them with corsages.

The Fashion Show presented during the tea was the highlight of the afternoon. Humboldt Coeds modeled the styles from local stores which represented what the typical college girl wears. Frances Rovai was narrator for the Fashion Show and music was provided by Kay Swap, Joyce Bruner and Mrs. Fulkerson in an instrumental trio.

Presiding at the beautifully decorated tea table were Faye Burns, Mary McClellan, Hilda Biasca and Joyce Bruner. Members of the receiving line were Marilyn Henry, Mrs. Gordon Hadley, Miss Muriel Stoner, Mrs. Arthur Gist, Shirley Sweet, Frances Oldridge and Kay Swap. Hostesses were Frances Brizard, Hilda Biasca, Joyce Bruner, Jean Hardwick, Barbara Dodge, Faye Burns and Sissy Thompson. Among those serving at the tea were Muriel Bonner, Lucille Nordquist, Doris Damgaard, LaVerle Morley, Ann Nash, Virginia Otto, Sylvia Sanders, Edith Stromberg, and Ethel Grotzman.

Those lovely girls of Humboldt who modeled were Pat Rimbey, Janice Langer, Millicent Jessie, Doris McCann, Edith Stromberg, Naida Olsen, Leah Loquet, Lois Sherman, Marge Rimbey, Ethel Grotzman, Gloria Simmerly, June Alexander, Wini Hoag, Clara Ann White, Sissy Thompson, Gene Gundersen, Frances Oldridge, Melba Jo Turner, Pat Lehman, and Katherine Miller.

The tea is sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students of Humboldt State of which Marilyn Henry is president and Mrs. Gordon Hadley is faculty sponsor. Co-chairmen of the tea were Shirley Sweet and Frances Oldridge.

Funds for HSC Almost Certain

It was announced this week that purchase of lands and buildings for Humboldt State College at the cost of \$200,000 would be authorized in a bill given a "do-pass" recommendation by the state senate's education committee.

The bill has been referred to the state finance committee of which Senator Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka is a member.

President Arthur S. Gist said the money, if made available, will be used for the purchase of the full block west of the college where

College Play Scores Big Hit

By Helen Mathieson

Humboldt State College players presented an uproarious Kaufman-Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You", May 3, 4, and 5. The play is short, extremely fast moving and full of fireworks—both upstairs and down.

In Thursday night's performance, the play started and ended literally with a bang, rockets and rackets punctuating every scene. John Van Duzer, playing a cleverly balanced lead as Grandpa, took a mellow yet mischievous glee in farthing the family. Alene Beers, in the part of Penny, the playwright mother, was exceptionally well cast, setting a speedy tempo from the very first. She has given some of the best and most consistent performances at Humboldt that we've attended.

John Parrish, playing her husband, Paul, was natural, poised, and endearing. His voice was very good. Edith Stromberg and Don Williams, as Essie and Ed, did a marvelous interpretation of naïveté, especially with their amusing and mobile facial expressions. Kenny Liscom as Mr. DePinna almost stole the show more than once with his inimitable pantomime.

June Alexander as Alice, and Leslie McCord as Tony, are newcomers, both so good to look at, and were well cast as juvenile leads. The colored servants with soft voices and congenial mannerisms were also first season performers, Mae Newcomb as Rheba and Wendell Elmore as Donald. Both Leslie McCord and Wendell Elmore are Arcata Union High School students.

The Dept. of Justice, represented by Bob Marsh, Francis Smigle and Francis Walker made a short but convincing appearance. The snakes quite got the better of both Wally Tudor as an income tax agent, and Pat Murray as Miss Wellington, the drunken actress, but not before they left the audience in hysterics over their plights.

Tom Spence and Betty Barker gave a sound interpretation of two snobbish, material minded parents. Mr. Kolenkhov, played by Don Ray, was one of the evening's highlights. Even the Duchess, ably played by Margaret Wurche, couldn't curb his spirits and bombast. Both characters had a genuine Russian accent; their coach was Mae Newcomb, one of the players.

Mrs. Karshner has produced an excellent show, smooth, nicely timed, fast moving, and well directed, and the sort of thing from which the public can take lots of memories with them.

a new auditorium will be erected and for a portion of the land south of the buildings.

Additional new buildings are contemplated for the future, Mr. Gist said.

Slackers are among the lowest we can think of !!! Are YOU??

Work Day Starts at 8 o'clock Friday With Super Faculty Show

The Day has rolled around again and Work Day will be held Friday, May 18, and HSC will get her annual scrubbing behind the ears.

Lois Sherman is the Work Day chairman. As is the custom each year the Faculty will start the day off with their show, which always promises to be a hilarious affair, at 8 o'clock in the morning. Committees will meet with their crew chiefs at 9 a. m. and will work on their projects until noon when luncheon will be served.

In the evening the Annual Work Day Dance will be held in the College gym. All servicemen are invited to the dance. Prizes for the days work will be awarded at the dance.

Crew-chiefs for the day are: dance, Jean MacMillan, Mrs. Hadley and John Van Duzer, advisors; Women's Smoker, Eula Westburg; triangle, Mildred Babler, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hicklin and Mrs. Karshner, advisors; library, Margaret Bugenig, Mrs. Everett, advisor; Co-op, Gene Gundersen; drive in back of school, Mary McIntosh, Mrs. Jeffers, Dr. Lanphere, Mr. Arnold and Mrs. Little; repair and clean sign at foot of hill, George Taylor, Mr. Telonicher, Mr. Fulkerson, Dr. Balabanis advisors; food, Wini Hoag, Miss Stoner, Miss Johnson and Dr. Hedricks; Women's Lounge, Marie Syvertson; paint signs at foot of hill and by gym, Marilyn Henry; clean paths to fireplace, Marshall Rousseau, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Mathieson, Dr. MacGinitie.

Lt. Bradley Barnes Awarded Air Medal

Lt. George Bradley Barnes, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes of Bayside, was recently awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in the 8th air force attacks on vital industrial targets and enemy held installations in Germany.

Lt. Barnes is pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and a member of the 447th bombardment group, a unit of the Third Air Division which has been cited by the President for the now historic England-Africa shuttle mission bombing of Messerschmitt factories in Germany. He is flying combat missions in what is considered to be the toughest theatre of aerial warfare.

Lt. Barnes is a graduate of Arcata high school and attended Humboldt State College before entering the Army Air Forces in December, 1942. He received his pilot's wings and commission in May, 1944, at Maria, Texas. His wife, Patricia, lives in Eureka.

Classified Ad in a Washington paper: "Secretary about to be married urgently, needs a 2 rm. apt."

Bob Bell Receives Commission



LT. ROBERT BELL

Robert Bell, 22, former physical education major here, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps following completion of officer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Lieutenant Bell is now awaiting transfer to a combat unit or to a specialist school for further training.

President Gist To Broadcast

In the future President Gist will be heard in a special short-wave broadcast from the local broadcasting stations. This will be a message to Humboldt's men all over the world.

The date is indefinite.

"Murph" To Return To Humboldt

George Murphy, former Humboldt instructor who was released from the Army last spring, recently passed the writtens and orals for the doctor's degree at Stanford School of Education.

He plans to return to Humboldt early in June to be a part of the faculty family again.

Your Date Book

- May 17 — Primary Election
- May 18 — Work Day
- May 22 — Final Election
- May 24—President's Tea for Seniors
- May 26—Senior Women's Annual Party
- May 30—Memorial Day, holiday
- June 3—Baccalaureate
- June 7—Senior Dance
- June 8—Commencement

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Editorial

Several months ago the word was passed around that the spring play was to be cast soon. When the cast was at last completely assembled, the work began—and work hardly describes it! Night after night practice was held.—Drilling on lines on entrances—on a hundred other things that must be right on the opening night. Time grew short. Practices were held more frequently.—And what about studying??? Oh, yes.—They had all their studying to do, too. Some of them had jobs, as well. Sometimes the players from Eureka would leave home at 7:30 in the morning and not return until late at night. It wasn't easy, of course, but they kept it up for all those weeks.

—And now they should be proud—really proud—of the job they did.—But they're not the only ones that are proud. More than one person commented that it was the Best play that they have seen put on by Humboldt. Every HSC student has now one more reason for liking the old Alma Mater so well. It makes them glad to know that there are a few students who are willing to give up their time AND energy for the rest of them.

To say, "Thank you," or "You were great" seems very inadequate, but its from the bottom of our hearts, kids. Humboldt wouldn't be the same without you. You're the king of people that make us glad to be at HSC.

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By ELEANOR HIX

Dear Miss Hix—

Fer the three hunderth and second time in my life, I'm really mad. Not only that, but this matter has upsit me so, I've even had to resort to Carter's Little Liver Pills again. So I'm writing fer advice.

You've just got ter help me git my boy friend, Jorge Jailor, back fer me. Honestly, Miss Hix, he's just the sweetist little feller on the hole campus of Humboldt State. I just looked inter his eyes, and I was a gonner. You can't realize how he really affects a gal until he dates ya. When he leans way over toward my face (he don't drool, neither) and I playfully run my fingers thru his hair, my knees jist won't hold me up, and I fall down ever time. (Course Jorge tripped me onct, but that don't count.)

To git back to my trouble, Miss Hix, there's bin a city gal — one of them deb-yoo-tants, foolin' around Jorge, and I jist ain't no match fer her. Didja read bout Beaula Eastburg's "go-in-out-party" in the paper? Well, that's her. She's got one of those jeeps the Army's bin a-sellin' and you know how the guys go fer them! Besides a jeep, she's also got high-fo-lutin' ways—she even wears shoes! I jist know I could git Jorge back of it weren't fer all that finger nail polish and lipstick which she uses. Anyway, I think she's jist leadin Jorge around fer the fun of it—especially after I saw that dogs leash hangin aroun Jorge's neck last Saturday night.

Now that you know what kind of a gal this Beaula trooly is, Miss Hix, cain't you help me with one of yer real bright suggestions?

Kon-fi-den-shilly yers,
Hinnie Hoagart.

Dear Hinnie,

To be quite personal and to the point, I have seen Jorge and Beaula together quite often, and I can understand your feeling. Beaula has such an accent (some people's r's and a's just don't come out the same as others, you know) that she has to repeat everything she says so that Jorge can understand her. That is something you'll have to watch carefully. Because I think she's trying to educate him away from your simple, understanding type of person. I'll admit,

Steppin' & Lispin'

—by—

STEBBINS & LISCOM

Happy daze are hear again (almost). Here is a verse dedicated to the same as follows, to wit:

Happy daze are hear
Poison oak and sour beer
The swimmin hole is full of cans (tin)

While wet set (60c a doz. for large eggs) and make our plans.

The drives through mounts and trees,

It is vacating time and time to be at ease.

It is vacating time and teachers loll in their B. V. Deez

While we (students) sit blissfully scratching our fleas.

As you have guessed now we are writing about summer vacation. College students must work during the summer so they may come back and spend another restful winter at H.S.C. Some of the more lightheaded souls take short jaunts across the landscape in order to rest their weary minds. These people we will be very glad

Hinnie, that you have a charming accent with your "ters and "yers"; but it's so universal. Why don't you put a little extra something with it—perhaps a few long a's—so that you'll have something like "Tah's and "yah's"? I should think this would have a charming effect on everyone you come in contact with. You may even try a little polish on your dainty toe-nails—say a deep green or pale blue, which ever goes best with your costume. There is a delightful perfume just put out on the market called "Afternoon at Humboldt" and it is guaranteed to express the true you.

As a trick up your sleeve, Hinnie, you can get a very sturdy dog's leash at Worst's & Co.—after all, anything is fair in love.

Best of luck to you
Eleanor Hix.

to tell where to go.

One of Northern California's choice vacationing spots is Tie-Hee City, located near the bored Pacific and the mouth of Mad River. It nestles among the sand dunes and can (donated by the Chamber of Commerce) — lined sloughs. Tie-Hee City derived its name from an old maid who lived along the river banks and used to run after the paleface men screaming "Tie-Hee" (which translated means tie-him-up).

Traveling northward along the Redwood Hi-way we come to Dose Praire receiving its name from the large amounts of poison oak in the vicinity. Also, near Dose Praire you may find an unlimited number of road-hole-dendrons, one of our famous northern flour. It was in our local trash sheet (newspaper) that Lord Flour-sacks (Halifax) stopped at our airport to see some of our local flowers and trees. During his stay here he siestaed and fiestaed at Mert's Inn situated near the Arcata Airport.

An outing that you would certainly enjoy would be a trip to Bell-Hole-Stone Park (Yellowstone). Here an interesting sight (one of the seven wonders of the world) is seeing the old geezers go off at regular intervals on the hour at the hour. To show the ignorance of some Easterners, we cite this ex-hemp-hole seen at Yellowstone Park one year. It seems that this man arrived at camp with a large number of traps. When asked what he was doing with so many traps he explained, "I am going to trap some geezers, they tell me their fur brings an enormous price at the fur companys." At the Park are some fine swaming holes too. There are both deep and shallow pools. Last year we met our old friend Senator Drag-bottom-down-at-the-mouth. He was swimming in the deep part of the pool so he wouldn't drag his name in the mud. On our way home we overheard one wittle bitty wabbit exclaim, "Well, as I live and breed

Colleen Murray Returns East

Miss Colleen Murray, saxophone player with Eddie Durham's all-girl orchestra in New York, and her mother, Mrs. James Murray, returned to New York the first of the week after visiting at their home in Arcata for the past month. Mrs. Murray accompanies the orchestra on their tours as chaperone. Miss Murray attended HSC three years before joining the orchestra.

Modern Albania corresponds to the Roman provinces of Illyria and Epirus, originally independent kingdoms. Present-day Albanians are descendants of the Romans, with a strong Slavic and some Turkish intermixture.

if it ain't my friend Roscoe-Turner."

We couldn't highlight all the summer spots but we enumerated the most important one. Happy Vacating, so there too, after finals are over.

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Changes In College Faculty Personnel Announced By Gist

President Arthur S. Gist, of Humboldt State College, has announced a number of changes in faculty personnel for 1945-46. He has received the resignations of Martin Mathiesen, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Mildred Bennett, assistant professor of education. Word of these resignations has been received with regret on the part of the

faculty, students, and the community.

Dr. Raymond Fisher has asked for an extension of his leave of absence to enable him to remain for a second year in Washington, D. C., where he is employed in the State Department.

The position in the history department at the College will be filled next year by Dr. Lew Oliver, who comes to Humboldt from Chico State College.

Dr. Oliver is a graduate of the University of Arizona, where he received both his bachelor's and his master's degree. He received his Ph. D. from the University of California, and has also studied abroad in Paris and Rome. He served as part time instructor at the University of Arizona, and as teaching assistant at the University of California. He was an instructor at Modesto Junior College, and an associate professor at Chico State College. He comes very highly recommended as an instructor and as a speaker.

President Gist states that Dr. Edith Hedrick, who took the place of Dr. Fisher for this current year has proved to be highly competent instructor whose training and experience are such that the college wishes that a permanent place could be found for her here.

TO OPERATE ORCHARD

Martin Mathiesen's resignation followed upon his decision to return to his former home in the Santa Clara valley where he will operate his mother's large orchard. He will also direct athletics in the Sunnyvale High School, a school of 500 students near his home.

Mathiesen has been active in community affairs in the field of health and recreation, having been instructor in first aid classes, and having assisted in organizing and carrying out athletic tournaments among the various service men's units in this area. He has also served as football coach at Arcata Union High School for the past two years. He came to Humboldt in the fall of 1942, taking the place of Harry E. Griffith who enlisted at that time in the army and is still in service.

"During his three years at Humboldt," Mr. Gist commented, "Mr. Mathiesen, through his friendliness and enthusiasm, has made many friends for the college. He has been a real morale builder, and he will be sincerely missed not only on the campus, but in Arcata and Eureka as well."

Miss Mildred Bennett, assistant professor of education and supervisor in the upper grades at the College elementary school for this current year has also tendered her resignation, and is considering several very attractive offers. Miss Bennett has also been assistant at Nelson Hall, having charge of one wing of the Women's Dorm. Her resignation has been accepted by the administration with real regret.

The president's office is now working upon the problem of securing replacements for these positions, and according to President Gist, several competent people are now under consideration.

The resignation of Mrs. Monica Hadley as dean of women and associate professor of physical education was announced a few weeks ago.

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On The Bookshelf

At this time when everyone is watching events at the San Francisco Conference and is hoping for an enduring peace, many will be interested in "An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace," edited by Sumner Welles. This book a brief picture of every independent nation and of every important dependent people in the world. It discusses their land and its inhabitants, their economic life and their economic relations with other countries, and emphasizes the part that each may play in the world of tomorrow. In addition to the facts concerning these lands and peoples, this book gives the reader an understanding of the aspirations, the strivings, and the very real national problems of the peoples of the world.

A books which gives an insight into one of the major problems of the United States is "Black Boy" by Richard Wright. This is the autobiography of the talented author of "Native Son," and is a beautifully written, but terrible

and heartbreaking story of the childhood and youth of a Negro boy in the South. It is a challenge to every American.

After such serious reading you'll turn with relief to "Anything Can Happen," by George and Helen Papashvily. George, a Russian immigrant, and his American-born wife describe in a joyous and charming manner George's efforts

to understand America and become a part of it. Always adventurous and eager to try anything, George has done everything from dish washing and strike breaking to lunch-room keeping, and inventing and making ink, and is now a machinist and sculptor, and his wife runs a bookshop. George's habit of "mangling" the English language, and the enjoyment and humor with which his experiences are told make this a very amusing book.

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WITH THE ARMED FORCES

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Eureka from her son, Lt. Eugene Thomas, former HSC student. Thanks a lot for this very interesting part, Mrs. T.

April 18, 1945

Just eight months ago today I moved into the 766th Bombardment Sqdn. Yesterday I moved out—oh happy day! I feel like a new man already. I got the job with the Flight Section at 15th AAF headquarters so now I'm all set. Just got settled down today. I'm living in a hotel—sheets and everything; although the running water doesn't run all the time and various other such details, it really

has it all over a tent.

It will be a week or so before I really find out what the score is around here, but I think it's going to be a nice job.

I had a ride in a B-25 and a B-17 today, just riding along to kill time, and I can easily see that they are both a lot nicer to fly than a B-24. If I never have to fly one of those things again it'll suit me fine. They certainly aren't my color of an airplane.

Last month the 15th AAF made the announcement that not one gallon of aviation gasoline was being produced within range of the 15th heavy bombers so you can see how thorough the job has been. It always seemed useless to bomb oil refineries which the Germans would build right back, but it paid off in the long run. My formation was only jumped once by German fighters in all my missions (he's completed more than 50 of 'em!) and the group was hit only about three times when I wasn't flying. That makes about four attacks in eight months, and all this time we know they had plenty of planes so it looks as if their main trouble was no gas.

Six months ago it seemed foolish to hit the same targets day after day but now it's easy to see how it's all worked out perfectly.

The 15th has completely stopped all strategic bombing, the only thing they do now is tactical bombing in connection with the ground operations. It looks as if they won't keep on operating here an awfully lot longer so maybe my job won't last too long. I'll probably come home in three or four months—six at the very most.

Love

Gene.

And we hope to see you back at HSC again soon too, Gene.

On the campus this week were Ensign Bill Blackford and Pete Anderson, home from wandering

GYM GOSSIP

The preliminaries for Individual Sports have begun. It is advisable for all participants to carefully read over the Ladder Tournament Rules. The general plan is that every girl will compete against her class competitors in her particular sport and that all games shall follow the Ladder Tournament Rules. On May 22, the top three girls in each sport for each class will compose the first team. The top girl will play singles and the other two will play doubles.

Important details to consider are that preliminary games are those played between class members; whereas, the final games are interclass games. There will not be any games between the top three players for each class after May 22. The top one automatically plays singles. Also no one is to touch the Tournament Ladder—only the managers for each sport can change around the names.

Managers are: badminton—Barbara Reynolds; tennis—Pat Smith; achery—Barbara Mathews.

The day of the interclass finals is set for May 25th. All girls taking part on the day are officially excused from classes from 8 until 1.

To top it all off, on this same day (May 25) the WAA is sponsoring another one of its swimming parties from 1 until 6. However, no one is officially excused from classes to attend this!!

Like all WAA swimming parties it will be fun and frolic at Mad River with loads of food—prepare now for this REAL Individual Sport Day.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Handball was played for the first time in the regular gym classes—quite a new experience to most gals—proved to be a lot of fun and really a tough nut to crack.

A few HSC gals enjoyed some swell games of volleyball at the

with the Merchant Marine, and Irving Moore, Army. Good to see you, fellows.

Kampus Kats

By A. & M.

Three weeks have rolled by—news tends to get a little stale—but we'll do our best!

Poor SHIRLEY! Have you noticed?—Bob's gone.

Few of our steadies progressing rapidly—LOIS and Chief; ANN NASH and BRETT (patronizing the theaters mostly); BARB REYNOLDS and a T-Sgt. (keeping the Rosery in business); JUNE and WALLY TUDOR, a Humboldt who visits at Freshwater Corners frequently.

Have you heard—two of the girls in the play getting phone calls from Ensigns for dates. Doing fine on stage and elsewhere. ALENE has been seen with the same man. Pretty good.

At the Dorm party, KATHERINE received a corsage from WALLY. GUNNY managed to keep FOUR Ensigns rolling . . . LOVEY has been dating one.

What's the source of all this mail and souvenirs to CLARA ANN? SAL and BILL have been celebrating lately. Big 4, Natch.

Can't imagine who IRVING MOORE, former Humboldt on furlough, has got his eye on of those three? ? ?

HILDA receiving a hula skirt from JACK—MARCILLE receiving a beautiful corsage from DON—he's good at remembering since when they met—VIRGINIA OTTO was seen out with a little sailor—cute couple.

The date for that trip down the aisle is near—isn't it ETHEL?

LAURA RAE and her man must be really steady!!

Be seeing you at the Work Day Dance.

Tribute

Our remarkable President has passed to the great beyond. Regardless of party affiliations, the Home Front was shocked by this news. Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently "burned himself out" in his attempt to safeguard democracy and to prevent future wars. The American people are 100 percent for these two ideals even

Arcata High School a week or so ago. Beside being a lot of fun all gals drank gallons of punch.

So the Dorm vs. Arcata game finally came off! Was the Dorm's challenge well met?? You can guess!!!

Treble and Bass

By SMITHY

As a follow-up to that SUPERB party they held a few weeks ago, MU EPSILON PSI had a swimming party yesterday.—Yes, I said a swimming party. The water might have been cold, but not the spirit of the gang!—Also, in not many more weeks—the members of the organization will journey to the Big 4 for dinner.

The CHOIR appeared at the Forum last week and they will also be heard at the Baccalaureate to be held in June. As a special feature—they are going to tour the high schools of the county. Success and all that stuff to you, kids.

Katherine Miller did her bit at the play by playing (M! How I do repeat myself!) the entreacte music. Heavenly is the word!!

Don't forget Listening Hour tonight!

though we may differ as to methods of attaining these goals.

The present needs for the completion of the war and for world organization, cooperation, and understanding are so urgent that we shall carry on as the great leader would have us do.

Arthur S. Gist.

(Borrowed from the Newsletter, April 20, 1945)

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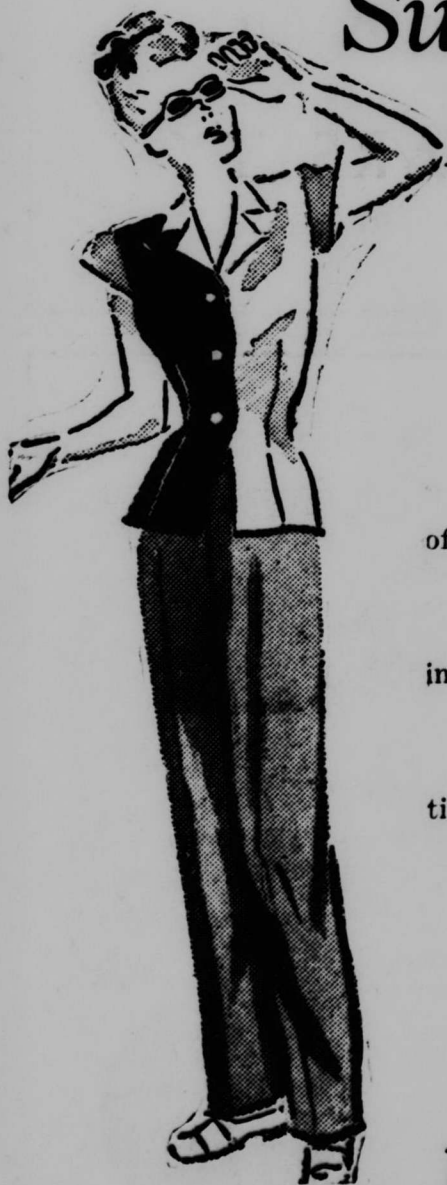
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