

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1945

FALL PLAY COMING NEXT WEEK

Buy Bonds

Despite the fact that government expenditures are being drastically reduced, the aftermath of war carries grave responsibilities that must not be shirked, and in facing this task, every American's help is needed.

A substantial army and navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world. Hospitals and U.S.O. centers must carry on their much-needed work if our service men today are to maintain their morale. The wounded and hospitalized men of the armed forces must have medical attention if they are once again to take their place in society. A man with an arm or leg blown off must find ways to live the rest of his life in happiness and contentment.

All of these things, and many more, are basic "musts" after any war, and if we, as loyal American citizens, would face these problems of post-war reconstruction with an American attitude, we must be willing to help in any way we can.

A fair estimate of the cost to bring our forces home is \$1,400,000. The problem of feeding the starved and oppressed nations will require money—a great deal of money. Our government is asking us to buy bonds . . . Victory bonds, so that we will have the funds necessary to cope with these pressing problems. This isn't a laughing matter . . . building this earth again is going to be a hard problem. So buy another bond today. We all have the money for a bond.

Assembly Reveals Hidden Talent

The program chairman Libby Gabriel announced in the recent Victory Bond assembly that there would be a musical program following the speakers—little did the audience know what new talent was to be brought forth.

So as to ease us into our awakening gradually, Wally Tudor sang "Kentucky Boy" and "Just a Prayer Away" accompanied on the piano by Anita Thompson. Following his, the "Cornsters," Ernie LeKay, Dave Wingo, and Neil Frosh sang their own versions of "There's a Long Long Trail" and Braham's Lullaby.

Then . . . the "Three Hits and a Miss" (late 80's singing waiter edition) strolled on the stage and began "Down By the Old Mill Stream." These hitherto undiscovered melodic warblers, (Allan Bartlett, Charlie Peterson, Frances Milnes and old-timer Wally Tudor) swung out with "Swing Low" and concluded with "Honey."

What is it about that chair on the "Icebound" set that causes certain people to stand up, but quick? How about it Franny, Libby, and Pat.

Mrs. Karshner To Resign



MRS. KARSHNER

Mrs. Don Karshner, head of the Drama Department of Humboldt State College, submitted her resignation on Friday, November 16. Mrs. Karshner took her husband's place as a dramatic coach while he was overseas in the armed forces. Now, Don Karshner has returned, and will resume his duties next term.

Mrs. Karshner has also been active in college affairs as Dean of Women as a sponsor for the college "Y" group. When asked about her feelings concerning her resignation, she stated that there were two things that she had always wanted to do: direct plays and be a Dean of Women, and Humboldt had afforded her both. She further stated that her duties were more like play than actual work.

Faculty News

With Mr. Karshner's return to his speech classes, after spending some time in the islands as an instructor in the Seabees, Mrs. Karshner is leaving H.S.C. for her new job of being a full-time mother. Dr. Loder will replace Mrs. Karshner as Dean of Women.

A committee of faculty members is working on a plan for training high school teachers as a basis for Secondary Degrees.

Librarian, Miss Yokum, spent her Thanksgiving vacation eating turkey with a cousin in Eugene, Oregon.

Under the National Counsel of Teachers of English, a committee to begin the elimination of illiteracy, of which Dean Murphy is a member, met the week of the 20th in Minneapolis to lay its plans.

Be sure not to miss "Icebound," December 6 and 7.

A.W.S. Holds Bond Assembly

Lieutenant Robert Hall of the Arcata Naval Air Station and Mr. Murphy were the principal speakers at the Associated Women Students' victory bond assembly held in Humboldt State's auditorium November 15.

Both Lt. Hall and Mr. Murphy stressed especially the continuance of buying bonds as a way to help personally secure permanent peace, as well as make a good investment for your economic future.

H.S.C. Represented At Conference

La Verle Morley and Sally Blackford represented Humboldt State College at the World Student Service Fund Conference held recently at Mills College.

One hundred and thirty-five delegates from colleges and universities of Northern Californian and Nevada attended the conference which was held in the interests of aiding college students in the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia.

The United States has a goal of \$1,000,000 to be raised this year. The two Humboldt representatives will aid in attaining this figure by organizing drives on the college campus next spring.

Music Assembly Will Be Given

A Christmas Music assembly is to be held December 18 at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium with a number of Humboldt's talented musicians participating.

The program will include a selection by the A Cappella Choir, duo piano numbers by Mrs. Jeffers and Mr. Fulkerson, music by a string quartet composed of Marianne Pinches, Doris Eikelberg, Mrs. Griffith and eJan Fulkerson. Christmas carols will be sung by the audience.

College "Y" To Have Party

On Friday evening, November 30, the College "Y" is to have a social in the form of a weenie roast. The affair is to take place at Moonstone Beach and should start about 7:30 in the evening.

Social Chairman, Don Ray, is now making plans as to transportation, refreshments, etc. All "Y" members are invited to bring a guest.

Now that Thanksgiving is behind us we can look forward to Christmas holidays, December 19 to January 2.

"Icebound" Will Be Presented Thursday and Friday Nights



PAULA FOLEY

Next Thursday and Friday nights, December 6 and 7, the Drama Dept. of Humboldt State College will present their Fall play, "Icebound." The play will be presented in the Humboldt State Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and may be procured at Mrs. Brookins' office. Tickets are free to all Humboldt student body members.

Under the direction of Mrs. Don Karshner, the following students will take part in the production. Paula Foley, Tom Spence, Libby Gabriel, Phyllis Peugh, Franny Brizard, Patty Dumm, Warren Blake, Charlie Peterson, Red Hunt, Ellemarie Fanucci, and Dave Wingo. For the part of Ben Jordan, Don Williams was originally cast. Don, however, turned his part over to Jack Sievert who will perform both nights. Jack has learned many lines and has worked hard preparing the part. The set will be a good one, as John Van Duzer and the Dramatic Workshop class have been hard at work in preparation.

Keep your eye on Phyllis Peugh, Patty Dumm, and Franny Brizard. They are turning out fine performances as the shrews of the Jordan family. Warren Blake supplies much in the way of comedy, and Tom Spence's portrayal of the mercenary, Uncle Henry, is a fine one. Paula Foley and Libby Gabriel add sympathy to their parts, and Ellemarie Fanucci, as the straight-faced servant, is very good.

Frosh Likes And Dislikes

Jerry Abbey - - Likes the close relationship of teachers with students. Dislikes appearance of grounds of school.

Chris Nelson - - Likes the friendship of the students and also the teachers. Thinks college grounds are beautiful. (Those two ought to get together).

Gypsy Adams - - Speechless!! Oh! doesn't like long walk upstairs. (She ought to go to Cal.) Ernest Lekay - - Is completely satisfied with HSC.

Lola Austin - - Enjoys the basketball games - - Wishes there were more organized assemblies.

Alan Bartlett - - Definitely doesn't like color of school. Likes variety of sports.

Quote "This year's freshman class has got class - - WoW! Wsh! Also, what good looking men (Alene)!!!"

Don't forget intra-mural basketball Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11. Everybody's invited.

Choir To Sing On Xmas Program

The world's tallest tree, near Weott, will be the scene of Christmas ceremonies to be conducted December 21 in which the Humboldt State College choir will participate.

In addition to singing the French Carol, Sleep of the Infant Jesus, the Portuguese Carol and Adeste Fidelus, the choir will serve as the nucleus of group caroling at the end of the program.

The National Broadcasting Company will carry the program over their national hookup.

Bat Visits Play Rehearsals

Members of the cast of "Icebound" and Mrs. Karshner were quite excited when a bat flew down from the stage and flew about the audience at one of their evening rehearsals. Red Hunt valiantly grabbed a broom and hit the creature, and the cast was bothered no more that evening.

Several week later, however, another bat proceeded to fly about the auditorium. Mrs. Karshner immediately fell to the floor and covered herself with her coat and screamed one or twice. The cast is hoping that their "friend" will stay where he belongs on the nights of the play.

Buy more bonds.

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Editors Nook

A clipping from the Boston Daily Globe was handed into me the other day, the content of which stated a future program for Harvard University students. I found the article very interesting because it brought to my mind a point that I feel we should all be thinking about.

It seems that a new curricula program which curbs the extreme flexibility of college courses has been voted upon by the Harvard faculty. Concentration in a special field is to be continued, but more direction and balance is to be given the student's work outside his special field. No particular program is required of any student, but by the new program, all Harvard students will share at least two general courses. In other words, whether a students may be majoring in journalism or in dentistry he will be required to take certain basic courses to which all students are to be given. Some of these courses will be based on great texts of literature—Plato, Homer, the Bible, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, and one or

two Greek tragedies. All students will be required to take a course called "Western Thought and Institutions," which will deal with the heritage of Western society, history and movements of its evolution. Physical and Biological Sciences courses will be required also.

This may seem rather a tragedy to an individual who will probably not need such courses in his future life, but a broad background in the aesthetics, sciences, and world history are sound basic training to any individual. Personally, I think that the courses at Humboldt are far too limited. Now that the war is over and more and more veterans are returning, I think that the curricula should be expanded and should include many more courses. Time and time again I have heard students say that they wished Humboldt offered a greater variety of subjects. We have the students, we could have the teachers, and now that the new building construction is soon to be under way, I am sure that we will have the space required for more courses. Humboldt may only be a small college, but students would find it more advantageous to go here if more courses were offered and certain basic requirements placed before them.

Dear Miss Hix

Dear Miss Hix:

I have been going contant with "Alabama" Sillyams for a long time now, (about two weeks.) But my true ideal, I have come to realize, is "Gladiola" Parron. Alabama is too dumb . . . he went out for football because he thought quarter-back was a refund.

Gladiola is so sweet and shy that I can't get his attention. Besides, that glamour girl Boris Damford is trying to beat my time

Supreme Court Visits President



Pictured when the Supreme court justices paid annual visit to the President. Front row, l. to r.: Chief Justice Stone, President Truman, Justice Black, Justice Frankfurter. Second row: Justice Reed, Justice Burton, Justice Rutledge, Justice Murphy. Top row: Justice Douglas, C. E. Copley, court clerk; J. H. McGrath, E. Waggaman and Tom C. Clark.

with both Alabama and Gladiola. What should I do?

Gaspingly yours,
 Seedy Bombsplurg.

My dear Miss Bombsplurg:

I am distressed to hear of your dilemma. However, my dear, it is evident that you must work fast or else you will lose both Alabama and Gladiola. I suggest that you have a nice chat with Miss Damford and tell her your situation. Plead with her . . . but not too much. . . I know her type and you might end up in the snow. Tell her of your love for Gladiola. If he is just a "fling" for her, I'm sure that the right sum of money might bring her around.

Then my dear, go to Alabama and tell him of your affection. You must be honest with him. Then, invite Gladiola over for breakfast some night and cook him some nice biscuits. Throw yourself at him from every dimension. Lure him with spicy perfume and show him that your love is true. I am sure everything will turn out fine. Even the biscuits, I imagine. As for Boris and Alabama, perhaps you can arrange for them to get together.

Your hopefully,
 Eleanor Hix.

Dr. Loder To Be Dean Of Women

Dr. Loder, in charge of women's athletic activities, has been appointed to the position of Dean of Women. She will take on her duties next term when Mrs. Karshner, present Dean, is no longer with us. Mrs. Karshner submitted her resignation several weeks ago.

Don't forget the library . . . open on two nights a week.

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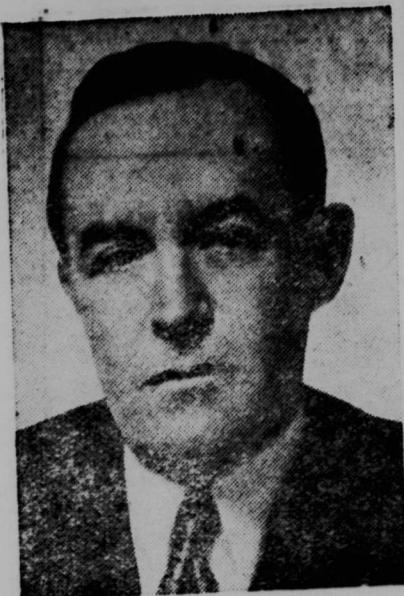
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Intra-Mural League Reduced

The H. S. C. intra-mural league was reduced to five teams last week when Pat Waters served notice that the present College Y team would be dissolved due to a lack of players. All teams in the

Gym Gossip

Hockey season finished with the victorious upperclass team winning a 4 to 1 victory from the Sophs on a muddy and slippery field last Wednesday nite. The game was fun, but not a good example of hockey.

The Frosh Green Team was runner-up-winners—winning a 2 to 1 victory from the Frosh Gold. This frosh game was one of the best, although it was a game of mud hockey, Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Seen on the field at most games was faithful photographer, John Dolson, trying to take a few shots of gals in action for the college year book.

Maryln Brizard got a bad deal Wednesday nite—falling down climaxed by a hit of a fast ball on the knee—but still Maryln smiled with chin up. Lois Sherman turned out to a 4-0 player without any previous practice. The Upper-class team found an effective way to make goals by hitting Murray on the knees and having her extract them sideways and wham!—A

league have been plagued with this difficulty and this move will give some of the other teams an opportunity to increase their rosters.

Waters expressed hope that one of the Eureka teams would condescend to perform as the College Y team, as this organization wished to be represented in the league.

Basketball Practice Opens

Approximately 20 Humboldt State hardwood aspirants answered Coach Ray Bohler's call for basketball candidates Monday, November 20, in the college gymnasium.

With increasing numbers of ex-servicemen returning to school, prospects for the coming season are the brightest since service calls began shrinking the male population of Humboldt about four years ago.

Laurald Stebbins, Franny Smigle and Keith Lansing are all veterans of last season's Lumberjack quintet and when teamed with casaba artists such as Len Longholm, Wally McMillan, "Sweetpea" Narron and Dave Mitchell, all returned servicemen, they should constitute a very formidable outfit.

College Y, Vets Tie 19-19

With sharp-shooting Bob Marsh leading the way, the College Y basket ball team put on a last minute rally to gain a 19-19 tie with Len Longholm's Eureka quintet in another H. S. C. intra-mural contest.

The Eurekans were leading 19-14 when, with only two minutes remaining, Marsh and Co. blew the lid off completely, scoring five points in rapid succession to tie the score; Marsh himself hanging up the final two points. This was only to be expected, and it was Bob who had been in the Eureka's hair throughout the game, tallying thirteen points and playing a bang up defense for the Y five while

goal everytime.

BRIEFS - - -

"Reducing Club" is underway with Perky Milnes as chairman. Watch those curves and lines come!!!

Phyllis Lewis is chairman of Hicking and Bicyling, and will plan activities for the spring and good days.

In the spring the WAA is planning to sponsor a Hayride and Country Dance.

Volleyball season is underway and keeping in tune with the weather—the tournament will be played early in January.

WWA Gals—Don't forget the Bowling date in Eureka. Bowling Alley—Wednesday, 7:30 (Tonight).

Navy's Izaak Walton



"Skip" Parker, one of the experts at the navy's Seagate hospital, near New York's Coney Island, lends a helping hand—and teeth—to "Crip" Groves in preparing his tackle. "Crip" is an expert caster, even though he has to do it from crutches.

for Eureka to tie it up again. Then, with only half a minute left, Stebbins scored and that was the game.

Warren Blake, a frosh at H.S.C., has been appointed assistant athletic manager.

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Kampus Kats

SADIE HAWKINS REMNANTS

It was quite a dance, I thought to myself after it was all over. The sights I saw I could hardly wait to put down . . . so here goes.

Jerry Abbey and Jack Moaut looked oh so dreamy dancing together . . . Tom Spence and Perky started the evening off well; but Perky left early, determined never to smoke another cigar in her life. That gunney sack caused quite a sensation, I hear. Bernice Shields seemed to enjoying herself. Everytime I saw her she was with a different fella. How do you do it, Bernice? Betty "Bo-peep" Tupper looked real nice in Pete's arms . . . Fanucci and Bartlett likewise. Nice foursome, I calls it.

Those costumes . . . June Alex-

ander was certainly a stream-lined version of Daisy Mae. Virginia Coeur and Clara Ann were quite cute also. Highlite of the evening came when Mary Dolf entered with none other than Jack Bolger. Mary is still shaking from excitement. I hear it was the first date Jack ever had. (ahem!)

It was good to see Don Ray back in form again . . . it was quite a stiff evening for him. I hear those red things hanging on the clothes line belonged to Sarah Wakefield. Franny Brizard and Red Hunt showed up together. "I've been waiting for this for a long time," states Franny.

Marilyn Brizard was very happy until the barrel she was wearing fell off. Everyone was quite relieved however . . . Marilyn was prepared for the ordeal.

I thought that it was a good dance myself. Too bad for we women that it doesn't come around more often.

Steppin & Lispin

Speaking of spring, did we ever tell you of our visit to a friend of ours who is a bee-keeper. In a weak moment he let us see his hives. The same friend has an Irishman for a mother, and an oriental poppy who is always potted in the backyard. Bees have sticky hair because they have honey in their combs. Did you ever see our friend's petunias? She had them drying in the backyard. Don't laugh! They dry onions, too.

Cow-all this plumbing and no sink!

We had another friend who was working on the W.P.A., until he had his project cut off. After collecting his disability insurance for a few years, he went to work in a gravel pit shelling rocks. This job did not last long, so he got another job in a foundry trying to find things. Next, our old pal worked in the field of science, until he lost his sense of touch; then they plowed him under.

Air—a blown up balloon with the skin peeled back.

We have a friend who is a tailor, but he can never stay and talk with us cause he has some pressing business. We also know a hubba-hubba dasher who's business suits him fine. We know a financier who

An Interview With Paula

The weaker sex . . . yes, that's what they call us. Oft' times I'm inclined to agree with those ever-dominating males, but when I talk to and observe females such as Paula Foley . . . I'm not so sure.

"Flying is like nothing you've ever experienced . . . people think darkness comes from above, but up there one can see towns and the surrounding country enveloped in darkness as it works its way upward toward heaven," meditated Paula, as she explained that any moron can fly.

Flying sixteen in Lake Charles, Louisiana is only one of Paula's many achievements. She's a physics fiend. At nine years of age, she, her brother, and their cousin, Herb, by means of a sending and receiving set that they'd acquired at Christmas time, tapped Western Union's circuit and intercepted messages. She spent part of a summer picking hops in Ukiah and getting an insight into human nature. As drama holds a fascination for her, she's the heroine in this fall's college drama production, "Icebound."

A love for travel and people has made the necessary moving about the country, due to her father's position as an auditor, real fun for her. Texas, the place of Paula's birth, holds the warmest spot in her heart, but Saint Louis with its Municipal Opera, and Lake Charles where Paula spent her first three years of high school are wonderful memories.

Men in her life? Surely, she's had her share. How could a blue-eyed blonde with Texas sparkle miss? At five years her Romeo's name was Clem. Every Saturday they went to the movies—even now she receives Valentines from him. Her sophomore year in high school she met Dan, who was tall, dark, handsome, captain of the Lake Charles football team, full of fun easy going, and lazy. It lasted two years, then Dan passed the Eddy test, shipped off for Great Lakes, and went down with the LITTLE just off Okinawa.

We may be the weaker sex, but women such as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Booth Luce and Paula Foley with their broad outlook on life and learning help make up the backbone of the nation. Don't you think?

IF HE'S

Looking at Frannie B. with that "It Had To Be You" light in his eyes . . . it's Red Hunt.

Tall, dark, handsome, and the dream man of Nelson Hall, Arcata, and Eureka female students . . . it's Jack Bolger.

Either blowing sweet and hot music from his horn or giving out with the verbal corn . . . it's Laurel Stebbins.

On the prowl with "Sweetpea" . . . it's Georgia Williams.

Quietly surveying life with a grin . . . it's Eugene Wilkenson.

Zooming along in his green jolopy with Celli praying to the Almighty he wont need the brakes that aren't there . . . it's B. Cloney.

Big, blond, Irish and sends us all with the nicest line of Blarney ever . . . it's "Murph."

Riding Jan Langer on his motorcycle . . . it's Ed Beard.

has to wear two pairs of garters to keep his stocks from dropping.

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Poll Results

The poll which the Lumberjack staff presented last issue was a success. A sum total of forty-six votes were cast . . . all of which gave the staff some good ideas for a better Lumberjack.

Of the first section in the poll, the results were: 23 thought the paper to be a good one; 15, fair; and 8, bad. For the feature articles, 30 votes were cast for all four columns; Ramona, 4; Dear Miss Hix, 11; Kampus Kats, 8; and Steppin and Lispin, 2.

The majority of students did not think there to be too much advertising. The staff is grateful for your enthusiasm in this affair. They will strive for a finer paper, now that they know what the students actually desire. Many other constructive criticisms were offered, and will be put to good use.

See Warren Blake supply the comedy in "Icebound," December 6 and 7.

Don't forget the bond booth outside Miss Davies office.

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