

Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

LUMBERJACK EDITOR RESIGNS

"Stage Door" Rehearsals Continue In Spite Of Casting Difficulties

Despite necessary shiftings of characters, due to the dropping out of several members of the cast, rehearsals of "Stage Door" are being continued. The principal parts are now filled and the remaining parts will be filled as soon as possible.

The difficulty in securing a permanent cast has been brought about by the uncertainty of the men of the cast as to how long they will be in school. The Drama Department has its fingers crossed hoping against hope that they will not have to substitute women for men in the cast.

LOWER CLASSMEN URGED TO ENTER NAVAL RESERVE

Men students of Humboldt State College attended an assembly on Thursday at which they learned of the opportunities for enlisting in the naval reserve, class V-1.

President Gist and Dr. Harry MacGinitie spoke of the manner in which freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 through 19 might enlist in this class, eventually becoming naval officers after passing the required examinations. Both urged freshmen and sophomores to enlist.

Registrar Myrtle McKittrick and a representative of the Eureka Naval Recruiting office cleared up many questions asked by students as to technicalities of the reserve training program.

All men interested in the Naval Reserve, class V-1, and desiring further information should see Mrs. McKittrick.

Listening Post Completed, In Use

As the new look-out finished last weekend, it is now in use to keep check on passing planes.

Last Friday the Telephone Company moved the phone from the last station to the new one. Scottie Rhylander and Ben Sorenson each donated 52 hours of carpentering work. All material (lumber, paint, etc.) and work have been donated. All help on this project is really appreciated.

The government tells us that this station is of real importance for it is necessary to have the reports that are turned in. If for any reason the civilians could not continue the station, the army would have to keep it going. Therefore, the civilians play a real part in defense, for they relieve the soldiers of other duties.

PRESENT CAST

The following constitute the cast at the present time: Dolores Scholl, Jane Morgan, Pat Bartlett, Janet Aggeler, Opal Shull, Gladys Roberts, Phyllis Hancorne, Pat Dillon, Jane Morrow, Caroline Edeline, Marjorie Clark, Mary Gilmore, Nellie May Dickson, Lorraine Logan, Beverly Winzler, Wallace Elliot, Howard Goodwin, Brad Barnes, Elmo Guilleri, Del Goodyear, Jerry Falor, Les Brazelton, Gladys Smith, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Roscoe, Len Longholm, David Samons and Marilyn Walsh. —Thurston Womack.

Piersall Cancels Freshman Dance

The Freshman "Come Comfortably" dance was canceled by President Jack Piersall on Thursday because of an over-abundance of social activities scheduled for last weekend. Since all other possible dates for a dance have been taken already, there will be no freshman dance this semester.

The next Freshman affair planned is the Freshman picnic which will be May 14, the evening before Work Day.

No W. A. A. Member who has not paid her dues will be entitled to attend the Steamboat Shuffle. Members will secure bids on Tuesday, April 28.

Lumberjack Staff members will meet Friday noon at Nelson Hall, small dining room.

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Annual Steamboat Shuffle on May 1

The Steamboat Shuffle will definitely be held this year under the usual sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association on May 1. The Antelope will be used as in years past, and the hours will be from 9-12. Ticket sales begin Tuesday noon, April 28, in the Inner Court.

Traditionally the girls will invite their partners, and on a night when there will be a full moon. Committees for the affair are: June Fountain, chairman; Mary

Henry T. Cluxton Retires From CES

Mr. Henry T. Cluxton's retirement from the staff at the College Elementary School has been announced by Dr. Toile, director.

Mr. Cluxton's retirement marks the end of many years of service as supervisions teacher, recently in the eighth grade.

Tri-Semester Vote Postponed; Awards Made To Hoopsters

Due to the necessity of using the time for an assembly for men concerning the naval reserve, discussion on the three semester plan was not held at the student body meeting Thursday. Voting originally scheduled for Friday has been postponed indefinitely.

Len Yocom and Happy Hill, representing the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, presented individual awards consisting of small gold basketballs to members of Humboldt State's championship team. Mr. Yocom made the presentations after a congratulatory speech.

Players receiving awards were: Bill Lee, Red Belcher, Del Goodyear, Howard Goodwin, Len Longholm, Harvey Del Fatti, Fred Iten, Serge Stashuk, Maury Ayala, Grant Ferguson, Darrel Brown, and manager Richard Tinkey. Ted Spier, who was recently drafted into service with the U. S. Army, was not present to receive his award.

SENIOR CARNIVAL SET FOR MAY 8

The Senior Class has announced that its Senior Carnival will be held on May 8, in the college gym.

In order to perpetuate the tradition of this affair, notices have been sent to the various organizations, asking their cooperation. These slips should be returned to box 31 by April 24th.

Senior Prexy Marianne Lambert has appointed the following committee to be in charge of the affair: Warren Elmore (chairman), Bill Lee, and Mary Borneman.

Elva Brand.

Permission for the dance was granted to the W.A.A. last week at the regular executive council orations: Pat Dillon, chairman; Jane Morrow, Frances Larson, Marg Cloney, Ann Bassi, Joyce Bruner. Invitations: Mary Westbrook. Program: Susan Wilson, chairman; Beverly Winzler, Nancy Crane, Alta Fulton. Tickets: Ruth Sequist, chairman; Ilene Jensen, Westbrook, Phyllis Ricardo. Dec-

No details of the matter have been made public, but Dr. Toile has stated that Mr. Cluxton announced he "had many things he wished to do."

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Helen Hartsook Will Marry Ensign Milton Villa In Reno Next Saturday



MISS HELEN HARTSOOK

Helen Hartsook, prominent Humboldt student and editor of the Lumberjack for the past three semesters, resigned her post yesterday. She will become Mrs. Milton Villa at Reno, Nevada on Saturday.

Villa, who was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve Air Corps last week, returned to his home in Eureka late last Saturday night. He was student body president at Humboldt State last year, and entered training in the Naval Reserve last June. The couple will return to Eureka after the Reno ceremony before leaving for San Diego, where Villa reports for active duty as a Patrol Bomber pilot on May 7.

POSITIONS OPEN

Student Body President Fred Slack has announced that the Executive Council will consider applications for next semester's Lumberjack posts (editorial and business managerial) during the next two weeks. The Council will fill the positions next month. Applicants must have served on the Lumberjack staff for one semester or more, and must have completed 30 units of work with satisfactory grades.

Council Approves Carnival, Barn Dance, Shuffle

Three traditional Humboldt functions were approved at the regular meeting of the Executive Council Thursday.

The W. A. A. will hold their Steamboat Shuffle on the Antelope May 1, and the Men's Association were permitted to stage their annual Barn Dance in the gym May 15. The Barn Dance is to be held the same day as Work Day this year. The Senior class was given permission to hold their second annual carnival, May 8, in the gym.

Appointment of Bill Jackson, to head a committee to plan the annual Student Body election, was made by the President, Fred Slack. Others on the committee were Lolly Scholl and Fred Smith.

Mothers' Day Tea Chairmen Meet

A meeting of the committee chairmen and their assistants for the Mother's Day Tea was held at Nelson Hall, April 21, at noon. The meeting was called to order by Marian Goss, chairman, and was assisted by Vivienne Nelson, A.W.S. president, Mrs. Alice Grif-

Eight Days Until Creative Writing Contest Deadline

With only eight days remaining before the Gist Creative Writing competition deadline on May 1st, Mr. George Murphy announces that Humboldt students have already submitted fifteen entries.

"The wide variety of form and content is amazing," Mr. Murphy said yesterday. "More and more students are beginning to write naturally, and about things which are important to them."

Any style of writing, and any number of entries may be submitted. The length, or brevity of an entry does not matter. The names of the judges will not be announced.

Four Dormites Stricken With Measles, Mumps

During the last few weeks several girls and one fellow have been stricken with two contagious diseases—measles and mumps.

Miss Arabella Carpenter, Mrs. Lee Parker, and now Ruby St. John have contracted mumps on the girls' side of Nelson Hall.

On the men's side only one fellow, Harry Manning, has been sick, and only with a case of three-day measles.

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GENERAL STAFF: Mary Westbrook, Fred Smith, Ruby St. John, Dolly Toole, Jack Kellogg, Thurston Womack, Eleanor Matthews, Barbara Conoly, Maury Ayala, Dean Lansing, Elizabeth Witte, Del Goodyear.

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BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME

FAN MAIL

Judging from sundry reactions to last week's column, I gather my criticism of Humboldt's latest addition the observation tower—was misconstrued. I wasn't panning its builders—they donated their time and are to be orchided. And I knew it was built on army orders. My gripe was chiefly that it looked like Toonerville-a-la-Hollywood—and that's no reflection on either the carpenters or the Army.

BOOS IN THE NITE

To the unknown "admirer" who phoned Dr. Tolle that "people have been shot for less than that, in times like these" (referring to the Apr. 15 B. Session "tower" item). Funny how these things usually get to me via the grapevine when the collum welcomes reader comment—And as for Gopher Williams' gripe about last week's conscientious objector item—ho hum—A hearty hiss to Freddy Martin's butchery of Tchaikowsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies."

IN REPLY

A propos of my query concerning recent co-op profits, Prexy Slack explains it this way: The annual budget allows for a two hundred dollar profit by the store for the year. Until this \$200 holes is filled, there is, actually, no profit—as surplus, anyhow. To date, the profit is yet to be made.

And Bull Session saluams deeply, bows gracefully and more or less adroitly pulls in its neck.

S. E. R.

HASH

Oddity of the age is hobby of former HSC'er Freddy Jackson—collecting X-ray fotos, if you please—Best of luck to Don Turner—he's ferrying four-motored slaps at the Japs, San Diego to Australia—Current giggle is the Hartsook-Womack "affaire" which many Dormites took for the McCoy and think Doc gets the runaround when La Belle marries. But Womack lafts last because he was among the first to know what was coming. Hehehe.

SESSION STUFF

Dayton "Eight Beat" Murray scored one for the eight-to-the-bar-files in Chico. Benny Curtis, the jam columnist for the Chico



Wildcat, after his recent trip up with "Dover Road," calls Murray's playing "some of the finest 'in-the-flesh' boogie-woogie piano we've ever heard." This is from the April 10 Wildcat.

It's about time somebody recognized Day's jamability—and that of Belcher and "Baldy" Sutherland (who are also complimented as "terrific")

This week's jug of "Southern Comfort" goes to Rod Belcher. Mr. B. (from all accounts) evidently came into his own last Thursday nite at the Teagarden session. Though I missed his performance, I don't doubt that he was "really in there."

Horses and weather dept. our experts took time off from figuring the ponies and confusing the axis to make this prediction: Rod Belcher and his blues are slated for the big time one of these days. Don't say we didn't tell you

DEAR EX-BOSS

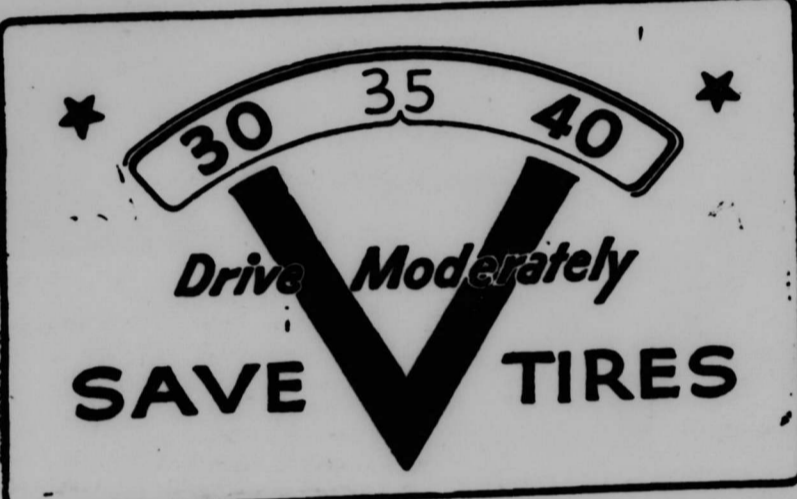
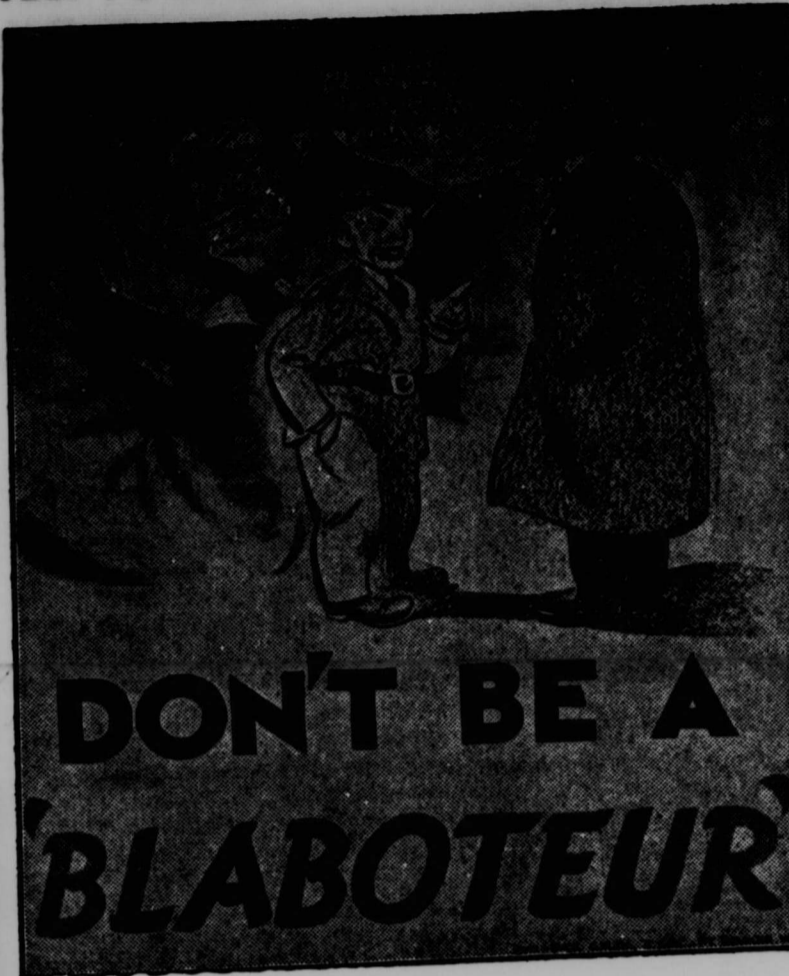
Well, Cookie, comes the parting of the ways and means. No more the whip, the rack or the club. No more the screaming editor riding herd on misguided cubs and anguished columnist. Ah, but those were halcyon days, indeed! Think of all the scars I'll have to show my grandkiddies—marks of honor, World War 13 1/4.

Seriously, tho', it's been lotsa fun, la Belle. You're an okeh Joe. Kowing how you hate swan songs, let's let it go at that, eh? All the luck in the world to you and Buddy.

Your faithful ex-assoc. ed.,
S. E. R.

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Lt. Don B. Turner Receives Wings

Second Lieut. Donald Turner of the U. S. Air Corps received his wings from Luke Field, Arizona, in January, and was then assigned to Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida, for two months. While there, he was test hopping P-40 Pursuit Planes.

From Morrison Field Lt. Turner was sent to Bomber School, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has just finished his work, and is assigned to the Domestic Ferry Command with his home base at Long Beach.

Turner will ferry planes from Long Beach to Hawaii and Australia. His training with bombers

has been on the Consolidated B-24, a four engine bomber which compares in size and armament with the Boeing Flying Fortress B-17-E.

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Faculty Wives Will Fete Senior Women

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Senior women who will be in attendance are: Shirley Kirkpatrick, Marianne Lambert, Frances Larsen, Beryl McCann, June Muir, Pearl Rand, Dolores Scholl, Eleanor Shaw, Susan Wilson, Betty Baldwin, Barbara Bird, Mary Borneman, Mary Caprile, Carolyn Crane, Mary Eads, Warrenne Elmore, Frances Ensign, Marjorie Cass, Marian Goss, Hazel Hagne, Barbara Heasman, Dorothy Hunt.

FACULTY HOSTESSES

The faculty women giving the party are: Dorothy Barnes, Ruth Bestor, Margaret Brookins, Sarah Davies, Belle Dickson, Helen Everett, Helen Garvin, Alice Griffith, Claire Gustafson, Monica Hadley, Adella Johnson, Hortense Lanphere, Stella Little, Eleanor Kellenberger, Myrtle McKittrick, Doris Niles, Nance O'Neill, Edna Pageler Durrie, Imogene Platt, Emmalina Thomson, Ellen Walter, Jessie Woodcock, Faye Jackson, Prue Illingworth.

"Piano Concerto" Feature Of Last In Music Series

Tchaikowsky's familiar "Piano Concerto" will be included in the program for the last of the "Meet the Orchestra" series in the social unit Monday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p. m. This program will deal with the percussion section of the orchestra.

Following this series, the listening hours will be devoted to a series on famous composers. Each evening will be confined to one composer, beginning with Bach.

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Edmund Jeffers To Publish Thesis on "Music For The General College Student"

Edmund V. Jeffers, associate professor of music at Humboldt State College for 10 years, returned to Arcata early this week following a two weeks trip to New York where he successfully passed his final examinations for his doctor's degree in music at the University of Columbia.

His thesis will be published this summer or early next year. He wrote on the subject of "Music for The General College Students."

Dr. Jeffers came to Humboldt State College in 1932 but took a leave of absence for two years to study for his degree at the University of Columbia. During that time he sang with professional choirs and studied with several high ranking voice teachers. In his second year at Columbia he received a scholarship. Receiving his degree culminated four years of intensive study.

Enroute to New York he stopped at Milwaukee during the Easter vacation to attend the National Music Educator's Conference. Theme of the conference was "Music for National Effort."

Community Concert Season Will End With Henri Temianka

Henri Temianka, violinist, will be the feature of the last Community Concert, this Friday, April 27. The concert series will end after having presented the celebrated Trapp Family, Erno Balogh, pianist, and Lansing Hatfield, baritone.

The Temianka concert will be held as usual in the Eureka Junior High School Auditorium, at 8 P. M.

"And Spring Is The Thing"

BY CHARLES ROSCOE

Ed. Note: Humboldt students are constantly thinking about their relation to society in these chaotic times—and writing about it. It is the goal of the Lumberjack to publish such student opinion whenever space permits. Therefore, we print this essay written by Charles "Jimnie" Roscoe, a freshman. The story was submitted in an English course taught by Mr. George Murphy.)

The world is so full of a number of things. Right now it's full of the odors of pink peach blossoms and apple blossoms just coming out and wild flowers and lambs and clean air after yesterday's shower. A fresh breeze and green grass and blue sky with cirrus clouds and a few fluffy cumulus ones bulging over the far hill.

It's hard to realize that this may be the last you'll see of this country where spring means life—that you'll soon be going into a world where spring means "spring offensive."

But there's a sound from the spring sky that makes the realization easier. A drumming sound, but not like that of the grouse on the hill. Not the melodious song of a meadowlark, for instance, but the monotonous din of a patrol bomber. There it is—that speck against the whiteness of the cirrus clouds. But the cirrus clouds are now cirrocumulus—an indication of the weakening of a storm. That speck in the sky indicates no weakening of a storm. It indicates . . . oh, darned if I know . . . Let's get poetic and say a tornado. Yeah . . . a gathering tornado that sweeps everything with it—even America, the land that thought it loved peace, but now finds it's kinda getting a kick out of war, particularly when prosperity goes with it.

And so I sit and watch this irony pass across the sky and think again about the country where spring means life.

MAY 1ST DEADLINE

The time is growing short for submitting entries in the Gist Creative Writing Competition. All materials must be turned in to Mr. George Murphy before May 1.

Happy Hill

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

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A ready-for-action B-24 "Liberator" Consolidated bomber is here being dedicated by Mrs. Colin P. Kelly in honor of her hero husband, who settled for one Jap battleship early in the war. As she poured Pacific ocean water on the huge craft she said: "I say to Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito: 'This is our answer.'"

Merlyn Allen In Naval Hospital Corps School

Merlyn Allen, who attended Humboldt State until this semester, has just been assigned to the Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego. Since joining the Naval Reserve in March, Allen has been in Camp Lawrence, Camp Mahan and lastly Camp Kidd, which is in Balboa Park on the grounds of the 1935 San Diego World's Fair.

The Hospital Corps School is six weeks long, and six hours a day. The day's program consists of anatomy, physiology, first aid, pharmacy, organic chemistry, and embalming.

Band, Orchestra, Chorus A Cappella Will Take Part

"A College Student's Quandary"

BY DEL GOODYEAR

The value of money around college is high because nobody seems to have an over-abundance and therefore the students hang on to what little they have.

When I went home for Easter vacation I found out that money was very plentiful among the fellows that I knew. Seventy-five per cent were working in the ship yards, which resulted in a fifty to sixty-dollar check every week, which isn't hay. Here I was, one of the gang that had been away to college, among a group of fellows that could go any place they wanted to and buy anything they wished. Money was secondary in their minds while I tried to apportion the amount I received.

Since I had always gone out with these fellows I couldn't very well back out now. I was home from school and had to go out with the fellows that I had gone around with.

We started out by going to the show and then to a local bowling alley. After bowling the evening was ended in a local eatery. I finally ended up in bed at five in the morning none the better physically or financially. My total capital of \$1.63 for the night was exhausted. Here's how it flew by:

Show	55c
Bowling	\$1.08—4 games at 27c
Hamburger	15c—borrowed.
Here is how the other bills looked:	
Show	55c
Bowling	\$3.51—13 games at 27c
Food	50c—At the least.

When I graduated from high school I had a chance to go to work in the ship yards. I decided that going to college was my best bet, and I still do. But when I see that I too could have a new car and new clothes it starts me to thinking.

Humboldt State's band, orchestra, chorus, a cappella choir, soloists, and the audience will take part in the tenth Annual Spring Concert at the college on May 13.

Feature of the concert will be the performance of "The Rio Grande," a very colorful modern composition for chorus, orchestra, contralto soloist, and pianist written by onstant Lambert, a contemporary English composer. "The Rio Grande" is a work which is especially appropriate for the times, as it highlights the connections among some of the Allies.

Written by an English composer, based on an American subject, and using a South American musical idiom, it will be performed by an American college group for an American audience. It has already become a "hit" among many of the student participants.

COLLEGE BAND WILL APPEAR

Another outstanding feature of the program will be the first concert appearance of the college band. Formerly used merely as a pep band for athletic events, the band is well on its way toward the achievement of a high musical standard. Other parts of the concert will be devoted to music by the college little symphony orchestra, and the a cappella choir.

In order to give everyone the opportunity to join in the concert, the audience will be invited to join in the singing of some old and new favorites.

Tickets for the concert will be available soon from members of the musical organizations and from the student body office at the college. College students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student body cards at the door.

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Back on the grind again. Spring football practice opened in earnest last Monday, April 20, and, considering the fact that our old Uncle Sam now has his fingers in the fishbowl at regular intervals, the turnout was not too bad.

The men in the physical fitness class are shaping themselves into a group of very muscular muscle men. One of them, our student body prexy, told me that he gained three pounds the first week—that ought to be enough to discourage the women from participating in a like course.

Speaking of muscle men reminds me of a number of photos in a recent issue of Life magazine. The men pictured were the best-muscled men in America. One of them, just for instance, lifted 414 pounds with one hand! Then there was the man with the best developed arms in the U. S.

NOW YOU KNOW

What in the devil are fadge eggs? To you, dear readers, they are "pheasant." It seems that La Belle Hartsook has nothing but fadge on the brain—if she is angry it's "Oh, fadge!"—in other words, fadge is a magic synonym—that long sought for, and until recently, unfound combination of letters that could be construed to mean—well just anything! P. S. I couldn't find it in the Beginners Book of Esperanto!

I regret that I could not congratulate the Humboldt men after their fistic encounters and ultimate victories. I won't say that I told you so, but— It should give us all a feeling of pride that out of four fighters, Cledith Davenport, Herb Christie, Herb McCain, and Fred Iten, all of the four won



their bouts. And from what I hear they were all swell fights—crowd pleasers.

Thank to the gracious guest editors who took over the reins in my absence. Rod gave out with some swell dope on the fights and "Doc"—well all I can say is, (in the words of the immortal bard) "Vas you der, Sharlie?"

On exhibition in the South end of the main hall is the trophy presented annually to the winners of the Far Western Conference Championship. Also there is an interesting display of Lloyd Huse's trophies.

In closing, thank to the Arcata men for the splurge for our boys—we're proud of our basketballers, too—30.

Lloyd Huse Holds Seven Speed-Boat Titles, Records

Lloyd Huse, Junior Game Management student, is the holder of seven speed-boat racing records and titles. Among his many victories, including two world's records, are the following:

At the Salton Sea: Holder of world record—1 mile straightway, Seattle, 1941; Pacific Coast champion of 1941, Northern California champion for 1941. Others are Sea Magazine Trophy Winner, 1941, and Salton Sea Champion, 1941.

He usually enters in the C-service, Division I, as his boat is so classed.

SUGAR AND SPICE

THE EDITOR GETS HITCHED . . . Come Saturday, come wedding bells for Lumberjack editor Helen Hartsook and former student body president Ensign "Bud" Villa. The ceremony will be a quiet one in Reno and the bride will wear green (maybe) and gardenias (yes). They'll return to Eureka, make a temporary home in San Diego, and rest is a "military secret."

Not even the bride-to-be knows the rest, since nothing is definite. Our red-haired ex-editor (almost ex, anyway) says (quote) Do all those details REALLY matter? (unquote). Well, not to the bride in war time. Anyway the last fact we pulled out of the haze was that this culminates a romance of four and a half years and everyone is happy. Congratulations.

TEAGARDEN STUFF STRICTLY SOLID

How long does it take to learn to play in order to get the rapt expression on Rod Belcher's face? . . . Teagarden has been playing since he was five. . . the ride from Redding to Eureka was the wildest he's ever been on . . . had an offer from Pearl Harbor two weeks ago. . . has a brother from Oklahoma City who is an aviation mechanic, graduating with high honors and now on his way to Hawaii.

Betty Vann, vocalist, was wearing a print dress with a long tunic making almost a double skirt. The rest of the band did not fully appreciate the fashion, for back stage during intermission they laid it on hot and heavy . . . she's been with the band three months, formerly with Goodman and is she good!

AND SPEAKING OF VOCALISTS . . . Roderick Belcher really did himself proud when he sang two numbers with the band. Teagarden thought he was good, too, but Rod himself was most embarrassed. After all, one doesn't sing with a name band every night in the week!

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Prior to the installation of the Co-op Juke, a good many of the studes around here griped about not having any song with their wine and women. So, comes the nickelodeon . . . and what happens? The same guys'n'gals who squawked are now slugging the machine to death.

Sharp, aren't they? Like marbles. As a matter of information, these bright cookies might be interested in knowing that the amount of cash collected is checked against the recorded number of times records are played. And if the talleys don't jibe pretty closely, the operator it gonna be awfully unhappy—to the extent of making the Co-op stand the difference and possibly jerking the juke. No dough, no jam; no tickie, no laundry.

So dig me brethren—let's have kosher chips for the Wurlitzer. How about it, Board of Control? P. D. G., '43.

Eureka Tennis Club Takes Four Matches; Return Games Set

Results of the clash between Humboldt's Tennis team and the Eureka Tennis Club were decidedly in favor of the Eureka in the doubles matches, winning 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

However, in the singles, Johnson and Kellogg returned victorious with scores of 6-3, 6-4; 6-3, 6-3 consecutively.

On Eureka's team were the well-known Nelson brothers, Eric and Herb, who teamed against Williamson and Johnson; Warren Helbergh and Helgy Pomrose who defeated Sutton and Kellogg.

A return match is scheduled for Sunday morning, April 26, at 11 o'clock on the Eureka High School

College Students Entertain Rotary, Lions, Soldiers

Members of Humboldt State's Student Show dancing groups filled a double bill last Thursday night. They presented programs for the Arcata Lions' Club at Nelson Hall, then, less than an hour later, a program for the soldiers stationed at the old Washington School in Eureka. The previous night, some of the same group entertained the Arcata Rotary Club at the Bella Vista Inn.

Numbers comprising the three programs included: The rumba tap and can-can, both featuring Sue Wilson; a military tap; the Heasman-Conoly specialty and the Prather-Lee exhibition waltz. Other numbers were a reading by Jane Morgan (given for the Lions' Club); piano solos by Eddie Ruud, and reading by Rod Belcher.

courts. Also Saturday morning, April 25, Humboldt will tangle with Eureka High School on the latter's courts.

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