

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

VOLUME XVIII, No. XII

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

"JUNIOR MISS" OPENING PERFORMANCE TOMORROW

Work Day Proves Successful Again

Work day activities began as usual this year with the Faculty show at 8 A. M. All members of the Faculty participated in this production, called "Humboldt ad Dayse Res ad Frosh iz Green Asivy." The theme was the life of a college student, beginning with the first registration day. Students in all activities of the year were characterized, including the Mixer Dance, Student Recital, Finals and others.

Following the Faculty show, all students reported to work at their projects, where they worked until noon. At noon, everyone gathered at Council Crest for a hot lunch.

In the afternoon, projects were finished and students were on their own. The dance committee members, however, worked all day and their efforts were greatly appreciated by everyone who attended the dance in the evening.

Prizes were awarded to the winning committees of the Work day projects at the Dance. Committees who won the prizes were as follows:

FIRST:

Women's Lounge (upstairs)
Chairman, Mary Borel; Marge Rimbey, Rosemarie Strange, Marie Syverson, Pat Rimbey, Valjean Frazier, Vivian Short, Colleen Clark, Esther Silva.

SECOND:

Triangle
Chairman, Sally Westbrook; Hilda Biasca, Muriel Bonner, Pat Wright, Ellen Petersen, Pat Skiffington, Marge Gustafson, Janice Langer, Meredith Beck and Sally Blackford; Advisor, Dr. Fisher and Miss Adella Johnson.

Marian Langer to Play Role of Judy

Marian Langer, sophomore student, will portray the part of "Judy", the young juvenile, when the college play, "Junior Miss" is presented May 11 and 12 in the college auditorium.

Marian is a graduate of the Eureka schools. During high school days, she was very active in music, having been a member of the band, orchestra and A-cappella choir.

At Humboldt, she is taking a pre-nursing course. When she was in her freshman year, she was a member of the choir and also of the Mu Epsilon Psi, music society. Marian has been active in athletics in both her freshman and sophomore years. Although Marian has worked on make-up committees in former plays, the part of Judy will be her first experience on stage. Her role is that of an adolescent girl who is very humorous, and who is also the "Junior Miss."

Members of the Lumberjack staff (?): Could you please come to those meetings held on Monday in the small dining-room at the Commons?

Mother's Day Tea Next Saturday

The Mother's Day Tea, sponsored by the AWS will be held Saturday, May 13, in the College Social Unit at 3 o'clock. This tea is given annually for every Humboldt State student's mother. Refreshments will be served until 5 o'clock.

The program, consisting of musical numbers, will be presented twice during the afternoon, once early, and the second performance later in the day.

Every student is urged to come with his or her mother or another guest.

Former Student At HSC, Pilot Of B-17 In England

Lieut. William Leon Major, student at Humboldt State College in 1942 and former employe on the Randolph Smith ranch, is now a pilot on a B-17 in England, according to a letter received by Leo Keltner from Lieut. Major's mother, Mrs. Alford Major of Decatur, Nebraska.

Lieut. Major was recently awarded the air medal for his achievements. Some of the raids he was on include Tours, Mystery Coast, Ludwigshafen, Gres-naz-de, Osnabruck and Keil.

Lieut. Major received his wings at Roswell, New Mexico. He was then sent to Moses Lake, Washington, for further training. In August of 1943, he went to Kearney, Nebraska, to train with his crew.

He has three brothers in the service. The oldest brother, Alford, is stationed in England, where he is a navigator on a troop carrier plane. The other two brothers are in the Marine Corps. They participated in the Marshalls invasion.

Marilyn McNeil, Homer McKenzie Wed in Bay City

Miss Marilyn McNeil, daughter of Robert McNeil of Korb, and Homer McKenzie, aviation machinist mate 2c, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. P. J. McKenzie of Eureka, were married in San Francisco January 28, according to word received in Arcata recently.

The bride is a graduate of Arcata high school and attended Humboldt State College before training for a nurse in the French hospital. After completing her training she was employed at the hospital until last week, when she left for Norfolk, Virginia, to join her husband. She is a niece of Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Korb.

McKenzie is a graduate of the Eureka schools and before enlisting in the Navy was employed by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick was absent last week to attend a convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Los Angeles.

Humboldt State College To Present "Junior Miss" Tomorrow and Friday



Five members of the cast, "Junior Miss," which will be presented at the Humboldt State College auditorium Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, are pictured above. They are: standing (left to right) Ruth Farrar and William Lanphere; seated (l to r) Marian Langer, Jean Hardwick, Mary Borel.

The Humboldt State College Drama Department will present "Junior Miss", its annual spring play, Thursday and Friday May 11 and 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

There are no season tickets this year, but all seats are reserved. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Margaret Brookins, 46-J, Arcata, from 1 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

"Junior Miss" is a comedy in three acts, written by Herome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. It is based on Sally Benson's novel. The setting of the play is an apartment owned by the Graves family in Manhattan.

PLAYS LEAD

The plot of the play is centered around "Judy", juvenile, which is portrayed by Marian Langer, pre-nursing student of Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are played by Dr. William Lanphere, professor of biological science at Humboldt State, and Jean Hardwick, junior student from Fortuna.

Mary Borel, freshman, formerly of Coquille, Oregon, will characterize the part of Lois, the older sophisticated daughter.

The domineering lawyer, J. B. Curtiss, will be played by Howard Buchanan, faculty members of the Arcata High School. Ellen Petersen, a junior, will portray Ellen Curtiss, 29 years of age and unmarried.

The mysterious Uncle Willis will be played by Charles Fulkerson, instructor of music at Humboldt State.

The role of the Norwegian maid, Hilda, will be portrayed by Virginia Hill, freshman of Hydesville. Judy's beau, Haskell Cummings, will be played by D. Christiansen,

senior at the Arcata High School. Ruth Farrar, pre-law student of Fortuna, will play the part of Fuffy Adams, close friend of Judy.

Remaining members of the cast will include:

Stribley Schussman, senior at Arcata High School, as Barlow; four more boys from the high school, Laurald Stebbins and Jim Timmons (double casted) and Albert Crnich and Herbert Hunt (also double casted), play roles as beaus of the older daughter, Lois. Others are Walter Sweet, Walter Bennett, Darrell Norberry, Frances Godec and Mark Melendy; Joe Souza, of the high school, will be the Western Union boy.

Mrs. Gayle Karshner, instructor in speech, is director of the play. She also directed last Fall's play, "Letters to Lucerne".

The technical director is John Van Duzer, instructor in speech. Those assisting him in back stage work are Meredith Beck, Hilda Biasca, Sally Blackford, Keith Vhaffey, Pat Dumm, Velma Hunter, Mark Melendy, Ann Mudgett, Ellen Petersen, Rose Marie Strang and Sally Westbrook.

Admission will be 55 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

Back Stage Work Nears Completion

The backstage work for the college play, "Junior Miss," is nearing completion under the direction of John Van Duzer, technical director. There is only the one scene of the Grave's apartment, where the play takes place.

Although the backstage work is not seen by the public, it is a lot of work and must be done. Mr. Van Duzer's helpers are the Dramatic Workshop members, which include Meredith Beck, Hilda Biasca, Sally Blackford, Keith Chaffey, Pat Dumm, Velma Hunter, Mark Melendy, Anne Mudgett, Ellen Petersen, Rose Marie Strang, and Sally Westbrook.

Mrs. McKittrick's Book Here Now

In the library students may now see a copy of Mrs. McKittrick's new book: "Vallejo, Son of California." It is published by Binford and Morts of Portland, Oregon, publishers of many books of western history and travel.

Mrs. McKittrick has worked at the book for a number of years and has done a great deal of research in various libraries and has visited many of the places described in the book. It is written in a popular style, easy enough for any student to read, and yet it is a thoroughly scholarly book with references to sources of information at the end of each chapter.

Vallejo was one of the most important men in the early history of California and Mrs. McKittrick is to be congratulated for her public service in making such an authoritative and well-written story of his life available to readers and students of history.

HUMBOLDT BOYS IN JUNIOR MISS

Among the cast of the "Junior Miss" play are five Humboldt State boys. They are Walter Sweet, Walter Bennett, Darrel Norberry, Mark Melendy and Frances Godec. All of the boys are characterized roles as beaus of the older sophisticated daughter, Lois, who is portrayed by Mary Borel, freshman social science major.

Walter Sweet, Walter Bennett and Darrel Norberry are pre-engineering students. Mark is a physical education major and Frances is a pre-medical student. It will be their first appearance in a play at Humboldt, except for Walter Bennett, who appeared in "Letters to Lucerne" last fall.

The play will be given May 11 and 12 in the college auditorium. Admission charges are 55c for adults and 40c for students. Gayle Karshner is the director.

Moving Day Hits Library Again

M-Day (that is, Moving-Day) has hit the library again. In the fall of 1941 about two thousands books were moved from the Main Library to the Annex in order to relieve the congestion on the Main Library shelves. Now those shelves are again full to overflowing and in order to make room for new books the work of moving about two-thirds of all the books in the Annex to a permanent storage room (that is, permanent until a new library building is ready) has begun. That in turn will allow the moving of about twelve hundred books from the Main Library to the Annex. Since all of the catalog and shelf-list records have to be changed each time a book is moved into a new room or building, the M-Day process will be a long one. It is hoped to have it finished by the end of the summer.

Humboldt Lumberjack

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The Humboldt Lumberjack strives at all times to serve the best interests of Humboldt State College, without favoritism or partiality to any group or individuals within or outside of the college.

Editorials express only the views of the writer, and not necessarily those of the editor, the Associated Students or the College Administration.

EDITORIAL

...."One Workday ago this year, a handful of Humboldt fellows and our good "Pop Jenkins" built the fireplace and stove that yesterday, a group of sixth graders, some student teachers and I enjoyed so much. I wish those men, wherever they are, could know how much we appreciate the fine job they did in those few days of building."

This statement of Nell Murphy's is one ONE example of the appreciation that every member of Humboldt's student body and faculty feels for these boys and the work they did in their Workday project at Council Crest.

The members of the crew who worked on the fireplace itself last year, under the direction of "Pop" Jenkins, were as follows:

Foreman, Lyle Alkire; Ike Moxon, Jerry Falor, Perry Delaney, Elvin Jackson, Oscar Sequist, Charles Vogel, Cliff Hanson, Leon

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Flink, Merrit Neale and Don Wilson.

Special credit should also go to Wally Johnston for all the work he did on the building of the fireplace. He, Wally Elliot, and Geo. Wilson did nearly all the preliminary planning and work on the project. They drew the plans for it, saw to it that the gravel and bricks were hauled to the foot of Council Crest, made a path up to the fireplace site, and in general, did much to make the fireplace the success it has become today.

Back Stage Notes

Charlie Fulkerson and Ellen Petersen have a scene in the play with Mr. Buchanan, which is quite heated. They both developed a nervous twitch at the mastoid which has a strange resemblance to that of the Duke in "Princess O'Rourke."

Mr. Buchanan is becoming a trifle peeved with certain members of the cast who continually remove the chair upon which he is about to sit.

Mary Borel and Ellen Petersen have been writing their personal letters back-stage between scenes. It has now become a community project, all members of the cast into which participate.

Ruth Farrar and Virginia Hill make a good team in displaying examples of the finer things of life. "Hilda," or Virginia continues her studies, while Ruth finds hilarity in crocheting a bed spread.

It has been discovered that if one hits Jean Hardwick on the back when she is laughing, there is emitted a squeal which is really something unusual — out of this world.

Francis Godec, residing at Nelson Hall, has been called to San Francisco by Selective Service and has been accepted in the U. S. Navy. He has from 21 to 90 days leave before being called to active duty.



JOE ERROR AND JEAN MISTAKE

Exactly how do you fit into the family picture? Perhaps you haven't thought very much about the question since you have been living with your family for years and take them more or less for granted. Well, how about it? Did you ever think about things around home in general?

Do you come down to breakfast in your bathrobe and slippers with your hair looking as if it had been combed by a stiff freeze? Do you eat in a hurry, answering in monosyllables between gulps? Do you leave clothes where they fall, or use your sister's necklace that looks so super and then loose it? Do you ever think about wrestling with the dishes or making up the bed that was your hayloft last night? You don't? Now is that nice? You are what is classified in my little book as a "This-is-where-I-hang-my-hat" person. Characteristics of this type are many and varied. They are oblivious to the fact that such a thing as courtesy exists. Such commonplace words as "Excuse me" and "Thank you" are not included in their vocabulary. There is an old saying somewhere: "You can choose your friends, but you can't help your relatives." True though it may be, we think that the family deserves as much consideration as our carefully (?) chosen friends. What did you do about the old friend of the family, who just loves to tell stories about his escapades when he was a lad? Do you ignore him or are you rude to him? You never can tell, he might come in awful handy some day! Small courtesies are easily acquired and good manners will open doors to you that would otherwise be closed. Good manners can so easily be an integral part of your personality.

Guess most of you have heard of the Mother's Tea that's coming up next week. I've been around quite a bit in the last couple of years and I've found that a lot of girls are scared stiff when they go to a tea. There's really nothing to it if you know what to do when and where. First, what to wear! This is an important question. Wear simple afternoon clothes and definitely dress shoes and hose! Hat? Yes, but if you don't have one, don't let it keep you at home, it's only a matter of custom. Then comes "What will I say?" "What will I do?" Don't forget that you go through the receiving line twice. Once to say "Hello" and once to say "goodbye." Most people get caught on the first one, but when it's time to go they forget to say goodbye, the right way. Another admonition is "Don't stay too long in the tea room." A lot of girls are not sure about this, but they don't have to be obvious about it! I know we have discussed introductions before in this column, but this is a little different. In this case, since your mother is the guest or honor, you should present your hostess, Mrs. Gist or any other adult there, to your mother.

See you at the tea and honest, it isn't half as bad as it sounds!

Sincerely,
RAMONA.

Sunter Walsh, a student at Humboldt last semester, has been accepted for service in the U. S. Marines. Walsh expects to be taken in active service next month.

New Rental Books In HSC Library

New rental books in the library are divided into two classes these days: war books and escape literature. Two of the best of the war books are Robert Sherrod's "Tarawa" and John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano." If you want to know what it feels like to wade through seven hundred yards of machine gun fire with men dropping all around or what your sensations would be if you were to lean against a four-foot sea-wall and watch three hundred men killed as they wade ashore, then try Sherrod's "Tarawa." He lived the book and it has been called some of the greatest reporting of the war.

John Hersey (author of "Into the Valley—Famous Guadalcanal book) has given us a different kind of war book in his latest, "A Bell for Adano." It is a novel about Americans in Italy. The hero is an Italian-American major who finds that the ancient bell which the town loved had been taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels.

B. B. BARTLETT, Opt. D.

S. P. BARTLETT, Opt. D.

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rels. The story is what he did about it.

Four of the newest and most joyous of the escape books are Walter Beebe Wilder's "Bounty of the Wayside"; Mary Elizabeth Plummer's "The Collected Works of Mrs. Peter Willoughby"; Dorothy Langley's "Wait for Mrs. Willard" and Charles McNichols' "Crazy Weather".

"Bounty of the Wayside" is an altogether delightful story of a companionship between a grandfather and his small grandson. The grandfather's hobby of experimenting with all kinds of supposedly edible herbs and roots leads into many interesting situations.

"Mrs. Peter Willoughby" is a likeable New York matron, who imagined that her collected works would one day fill a shelf about three-fourths the length of the Balzac shelf in her private library.

"Mrs. Willard" is also a New York lady with an impish humor and an incurably gentle sense of adventure, married to a pompous and overbearing husband.

"Crazy Weather" is a Tom Sawyer book of the southwestern deserts and the Indian tribe in that region. Although it is in story, it pictures almost every phase of life among these Indians.

Plan now to attend "Junior Miss," given here, May 11 and 12.

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Surprise Tea Given For Faculty Women

A surprise tea was given by the Faculty men last week in honor of Faculty women. President Gist and Mr. Mathiesen dressed in white aprons, ribbons and lipstick, poured coffee and tea for their guests. All other Faculty men, dressed in like costumes, acted as hostesses and served doughnuts.

It has been rumored that the highlight of the afternoon was when Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick announced the engagement of Miss Dorothy Romero; to whom, will be disclosed on February 29, 1945.

John Van Duzer decorated the Social Unit for the occasion.

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FACULTY SHOW DEDICATIONS

Since there was a shortage of time at the Faculty Show last Friday, all the dedications could not be read during the scene of commencement. Following is the complete list:

When Hortense becomes a big Girl,

She'll always be in a mad whirl,
With techniques of hatching,
Eggs, fish and, the catching
Of ideas, she'll sure be a pearl.

The crystal ball shows
That Mademoiselle
A scholar will be,
Mais sussi tres belle.

Rollicking Romero is sure to travel far,
But her name should be "Miss IQ"
For she never CAN say R.

For John, your definite convictions
Defy us to make too many predictions.
Yet three score 'teen age Beaus we see
With you, their bachelor father to be.

Broadway will be spell bound,
The critics will pale,
When the season's hit opens,
Directed by Gayle.

It seems most fitting that Helen so fair
Should preside one day in a temple rare,
Yet who'd predict that with her looks,
She'd be the Goddess of such ponderous books?

A man so good looking as he,
Might statesman or movie star be,
In science instead
The talents of Fred
Will win for him every degree.

Our Ray is such a quiet boy,
You scarcely could forsee
That with those fiery Russians
he'll
Some day familiar be.

At Myrtle McKittrick
You just have to look
To know that some day
She will publish a book.

As a botanist Bill made his mark,
Then on a dramatic career did embark,
When on the stage they behold this laddie
The girls will shout: "My heart belongs to Daddy."

The crystal ball says "Imogene
Will reign in a Palace as Queen."
Though mild is her air,
Let the maidens beware
When hitch-hiking to town they are seen!

Jolly Jessie's talents

When In Eureka

—MAKE THE—

BON
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Are many and breath-taking
Dramatics, games and high finance,
As well as doughnut making.

A girl by the name of Warren
Acclaimed as a real Campus Queen
Excels in the dances
In acting romances
And of blue's singing she's sure
the Queen.

A gypsy's life wished Sally,
But forgot to say her prayers
And when she went to bed one night
Away upstairs
Her Mammy heard her holler
And her Daddy heard her curse,
For her Magic Mirror showed her
She would turn into a Nurse!

When students inquire
For books that are slow,
Margaret says: "They've not come,
No, a thousand times, no!"

When Carol gets bigger
She'll lead a gay life
She tells us "I figure
I'll be a big wife."

Homer is a thinker's name,
At statistics he will win his fame,
Yet a sailor's life is his secret wish,
He dreams of mermaids and tropical fish.

When Emmalena's husband went away
She turned to him and she did say:
"I won't sit under the Apple Tree,
With anyone on the Faculty."

Our Hazel is so versatile
She'll play in every Key,
With every instrument you name—
Including a Bay-Bee.

In basket ball and etiquette
She's tops, and always on the go
Yet Monica wants most of all
To write a mystery for the radio!

To Jean We'll award a gold star
For traveling in music so far,
But the cops are a'quiver
A ticket to give her
For speeding in her high powered car.

Natalye can show you
When the commentators lie
But her loftiest ambition
Is to trap an Axis spy.

Forsaking music for the stage,
As a matinee idol he becomes the
...rage.

Tall, dark romantic Charlie
Sure has what it takes,
Fan mail in carloads comes to him
And many hearts he breaks.

For Maurice, the stars do fortell
That in English he'll do very well
But his highest ambition
To gain recognition,
As an actor will make him excel.

With admiration they gasp and swoon
To witness Marty's smashing tennis game,
Yet we know he is scared to death
of girls
For at dances he chooses the
smallest dame.

In wit and in charm none excel
Our soft-spoken, quiet little Nell,
But when students are shirking
Their lessons, not working,
She'll advise us to give them all—
cookies.

No man's ever busier than Pop,
Making tables and pots in his shop,
And doughnuts and taffy,
You'd think he'd be daffy,
But no tasks can his energies stop!

C. E. Graves is a man of books,
He keeps all the tomes in suitable
hooks,
He takes care of the trilliums
Sings songs by the milliums.

Sankey is a girl of art,
In design and in flower arrange-
ment she's smart.

For dear Suzie Q—

Shoe Shine Boy



This study of a shoe shine boy who works for our soldiers on maneuvers in Tennessee was judged the "Picture of the Week." It was made by T/4 Harold King of Los Angeles, Calif.

Salute to Signalmen



Loneliest soldiers in the British army are the men of the Royal Signals who construct and maintain the longest military telephone system on earth—the 5,000 miles from Algiers to Teheran, Persia. Here two Sinai police greet two signalmen.

The ball isn't slow,
It says you're a hep cat
At the USO

The next candidate sends the ball
in a breeze
As it hears all the patter around
her tired knees,
There's squaling and stamping
and kiddies galore,
All this surrounds our dear Elen-
ore.

Who'd think that our own Grace
Patton
Would wear anything but fine silks
and satin,
But a family of three
Keeps her busy, you see,
So she's really no time for high-
hatten'.

This degree is for McComb
A true home-maker away from
home.

She can cook and can sew
That she may have many girls
To keep her in tow.

Miss Dickson, our most unpre-
dictable bell
Keeps us guessing, her future we

No Race Tracks Here



Millionaire sportsman Alfred G. Vanderbilt, right, aboard PT boat in New Guinea area, with Lieut. (jg) James Costigan, center background, and Lieut. (jg) Kester Denman. They have sunk four Jap barges and a cargo ship.

ne'er can fortell
These trips in the summer that
take her away
May involve a professor, just who
can say?

For our beautiful, red-headed Fran
We would like to predict some-
thing grand
She'll get her degree,
And a teacher she'll be,
But very soon after she'll capture
her man.

For future we see a pip of Ilene,
Printing tests by the thousands on
her mimeograph machine.

The former installation of stu-
dent body officers will be on May
16 in the auditorium.

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Capt. Clyde Eaton Rescued Off Bougainville Island

Less than an hour after he was forced to make a water landing off enemy held northern Bougainville in the Solomon Islands, Captain Clyde E. Eaton, 24-year-old Marine dive bomber pilot from Compton, and his gunner, Marine Corporal R. E. Van Petten, 22, 209 North Street, Washington, Illinois, were rescued by a Catalina PBV Flying Boat. This was disclosed in a story forwarded to the Herald American by the Marine Corps. The story was written by Staff Sergeant Alfred E. Lewis, 145 Hillside Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut, a Marine Corps combat correspondent and formerly a Washington, D. C., Post reporter.

Captain Eaton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaton, 1711 East Compton Boulevard. His wife is

the former Bettie McWhorter of Yarger, California, who is teaching school at Ferndale and lives in her former home city, Fortuna. He has been in service since August, 1941, and was commissioned in June, 1942, at the Naval Air Training Station at Miami Beach, Florida.

The following was the balance of the story by Sergeant Lewis:

Returning from a strike against Japanese shipping in Rabaul Harbor, the youthful pilot was able to fly his plane 125 miles on a reserve supply of gasoline after his main fuel tank had been punctured by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

Telling of the raid and the subsequent rescue, Captain Eaton said, "There were five ships in the harbor on which my squadron was concentrating. Just as I nosed over to dive on a huge Japanese freighter, I saw three bombs hit it, one after another.

"I knew that cargo ship would sink without any help from me, so I corkscrewed to drop my bombs on a 200 foot tanker that was alongside of it. The Japs were throwing up a terrific barrage of ack-ack.

"I was so intent on my target that before I knew it, I was barely 300 feet off the water. I pulled at the stick with all of my might and the plane practically snapped out of the dive.

"The plane was below the land level and I just barely skinned over the tree tops. The Japs peppered away at me."

GAS TANK HIT

Captain Eaton cleared the enemy gun positions and then ran into other complications. Apparently the Japs had hit his main gas tank. His motor stopped dead and he immediately switched to another tank.

"There wasn't near enough gas to get me back to base," the captain continued, "but I decided to get as far away from Rabaul as I could.

"I notified my flight leader that I was in trouble and made a bee line for home. Part of the flight stuck close to me, to cover me and plot my position so that I could be picked up.

"When there was only enough gas left for three or four minutes' flying, I decided to land. We were 150 miles from Rabaul, but still in enemy territory, only 25

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



Soldier Vote Bill



The senate approved the soldier vote compromise measure by ballot of 47-31. Senator Lucas (Ill.), left, and Senator Green (R. I.), co-authors of original measure, look over compromise bill.

miles off the northern tip of Bougainville.

"I hit the water and inflated the life raft. My gunner and I got into it and watched the plane sink.

"In less than an hour, a flying boat picked us up and I was safely on my way back to the home base."

Captain Eaton has participated

in 22 strikes against enemy shipping and ground installations.

"PAT" EATON, A BROTHER,

IS KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ray Eaton, 1711 East Compton Boulevard, received a message from the War Department that their son, Paul Miller "Pat" Eaton, lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Air Corps, had been killed in a plane crash. Lieutenant Eaton was somewhere in the Pacific and is believed to have been engaged in recent months in some kind of plane testing work. The young man was born May 4, 1916, in Centralia, Illinois. In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, the former Martha Nelson of Reno, Nevada; two brothers, Harold M. Eaton of Anaheim; Captain Clyde Eaton of the air detachment of the Marine Corps now in the Southwest Pacific, and his sister, Mrs. Stanley Carr.

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FRED QUINN AND DAYTON MURRAY COMMISSIONED

Lieutenants Fred Quinn and Dayton Murray, former Humboldt students have successfully completed the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School training at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. Both pilots have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

President Gist will be away this week on business. His most important stops will be at San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles.

Cliff and Sid Hansen were home last week-end long enough to attend the Work-Day dance last Friday night. The two brothers are both stationed at the Presidio of Monterey in the Medical division.

Smorgasbord equals "have a coke, brother."

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...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

Like the Join us, pal of the Dutch flyers training in the U. S., the Have a "Coke" of the American airman means Friendliness speaking. Just as it does in your home when offered from your own icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, and has become the favorite greeting of the open-hearted.

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MILK SHAKES

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SPECIAL LUNCHES
THE NEW VARSITY

ON THE PLAZA

