

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

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"LADIES IN RETIREMENT" BEGINS THURSDAY

Christmas Ball Feature On Dec. 13

"Christmas Snowball" has been selected as the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Ball which is given each year around Christmastime. The formal ball is a date affair and will be held December 13 at the Eureka Women's Club on J street in Eureka. Sal Nygard and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Gladys Roberts is general chairman of the affair.

Committees for the ball are: decoration—Jean Hardwick, chairman; Sissy Thompson, Sal Westbrook, Mary McLellan, Barbara Hodge, Mildred Babler, Ralph Bryant, Pat Wright, Sheldon Reaume and Hilda Biasca.

Programs—Marcille Garland, chairman; Faye Nunes, Frances Oldridge, Lucy Nordquist, Barbara Hodge, Helen Dusina, Eva Clayton and Hilda Biasca.

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Clean-up—Faith Adams, chairman; Mary Budisellic, Jean McMillan, Betty Ann Coppin, Ralph Bryant, Hilda Biasca, Frances Redman, Esther Silva, Barbara Hodge, Gladys Roberts.

Orchestra Wins Amateur Honors

Winner of the prize in the Mu Epsilon Psi Amateur Show was the little orchestra under the direction of Barbara Mathews who played several numbers on toy sized instruments.

Kenny Liscom, master of ceremonies, introduced many young hopefuls on the program. Also presented were two novelty numbers, one by those Dorm Demons, Sis, Pat, Lovey and Shirley; and one by Ellen, Jean, Jo, Sal, Pat and Ardie. These two numbers added the element of vaudeville to the program.

Fun Nite to be Sponsored by Y

"Fun Night" sponsored by the College "Y," will be held January 8 in the Big Gym. No admission will be charged.

Volleyball, singing, relay races, and lots of games will take up the evening. Anyone having any good group games is asked to see Val-jean Frazier, who is in charge of the affair. Velma Hunter is president of the College Y.



Courtesy Eureka Newspapers. Pictured above are Edith Stromberg and George Taylor buying stamps and bonds at the Bond Shack from Marilyn Henry and

Humboldt Students Buy Jeep In Sixth War Loan Drive

"We're going to buy a jeep," cried Humboldt students when the Sixth War Loan Drive started. And you did! In fact, the amount for a jeep, which is \$1165, was more than tripled in cash value of the bonds purchased. The total maturity value of all the bonds purchased to date is \$5025—which means that \$3769.75 was actually taken in at the Stamp Booth located in the front hall. But that's only bonds. Beside that there are stamps, and more stamps, being purchased every day in the Stamp Booth by the Elementary School students as well as Humboldt's own students and faculty members.

The Bond Rally, scheduled for Friday, December 1, was postponed until Monday. The rally started at the college at 3 p. m. and proceeded to the business sections of Arcata and Eureka. With the Victory Girls selling stamps and bonds and the pep band, cheer leaders, and baton twirlers adding color and enthusiasm, the rally was a huge success.

Homer Yertin was the winner of the \$25 War Bond raffled by the Sophomore class at an assembly sponsored by them Wednesday, November 22.

A great deal of the success of the drive at Humboldt is due to the hard work of Marcille Garland, who is in charge of the attractive bark booth, constructed by her father.

Those people who have purchased bonds are: Jessie T. Wood-

cock, Charles Fulkerson, Claire Gustafson, Marcille Garland, Mrs. M. P. Kring, Gladys Roberts, Maurice Hicklin, Eleanor Kellenberger, Lois Molander, Carol Hixon, Frances Oldridge, Frances Gentry, Charles Graves, Shirley Sweet, Homer Yertin, Elizabeth Wilson, Francis Stebbins Paul Balabanis, Kenneth Liscom, Belle Dickson, Doris Damgaard, Bert Wilson, John Elmore, Hector Sherman, Stella Little, and John Langer.

Lois Sherman is in charge of the Victory Girls. They are: LaVerle Morley, Shirley Sweet, Doris Damgaard, Edith Stromberg, June Alexander, Anne Mudgett, Dorothy Hubbard, Marilyn Henry, Gene Gundersen, Pat Dumm, Virginia Couer, and Ellen Peterson.

Pep Band members under Laurald Stebbins are Russell Cosgrave, Mary Dolf, Bettie Rees, Neil Frost, and Bernice Shields. Cheer leaders are Lorraine Rimbey, Alene Beers, Marjorie Norberry, and baton twirlers are Sally Blackford and Lois Abrahamson.

Members of the Rally committee are: Frances Rovai chairman; Edith Stromberg and Kenny Liscom.

Volunteers for duty in the Stamp Booth are: Mildred Babler, Esther Silva, Frances Oldridge, Marilyn Henry, Mary Suchanek, LaVerle Morley, Pat Smith, Shirley Sweet, June Gassaway, Wini Hoag, Lois Sherman, Phyllis Woodcock, Ardith Kennedy, Dorothy Anderson, Alene Beers, Marilyn Slack, Dorothy Hubbard.

Drama Department Fall Play Scheduled Thursday, Friday

"Ladies in Retirement," the psychological melodrama of the Humboldt State College players, scheduled for production, tomorrow and Friday, December 7 and 8, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium, promises unusual and exciting entertainment for everyone attending, according to those who have witnessed rehearsals.

The time of the play is 1885 and student actors will wear authentic reproductions of costumes of that period. Already trunks of costumes have arrived from San Francisco for use in the show.

The setting, a pre-Tudor farmhouse on the Thames Marshes near London, is near completion by students workers under the direction of John Van Duzer.

Much comedy is provided in the characterization of the aunts, Louisa and Emily, played by Patricia Dumm and Eva Clayton. And many tense moments surround the actions and character of the younger woman, Ellen Creed, portrayed by Ellen Petersen.

Alene Beers, freshman, plays the flamboyant Leonara Fiske, ex-actress. LaVerne Elmore plays the colorful role of Albert Feather, the cockney nephew of weak character.

Assisting in the lighting of the play are a few interested Navy men from the Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Miss Katherine Miller, freshman pianist, will play before and between acts of the production.

Mrs. Don Karshner, director, urges the public to reserve their tickets as soon as possible to insure getting good seats. Call Arcata 46J or write the student body office at the college for reservations. Tickets can also be obtained at the door.

Fire Alarm Arouses Dormites

Dormites were mightily surprised the evening of Monday, Nov. 27 when they heard the fire alarm go off. It seems that the boiler blew up—only bad results were the lack of heat and hot water the next day.

We heard tell of some strange reactions to the fire alarm though. From the annex came the story of Gene Gundersen who thought it was the telephone and dashed madly from her room to the phone booth trying to beat the rest of the girls to answer the phone. One catch—no phone!!

Buy MORE war bonds and stamps!

Nancy Crane Now In Navy Waves



NANCY CRANE

Nancy Crane, a senior at Humboldt State enlisted in the Waves and was sworn in Friday, November 24, at the Humboldt Bay Naval Section Base by Dr. M. H. Querna, Lt. Commander, USNR.

The new Wave recruit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crane of Arcata and is a music major. She is also the winner of the organ scholarship offered this year by the Humboldt Federation of Women's Clubs.

Nancy, who has been very active in music and dramatic affairs at Humboldt State, will leave for Hunter's College, New York, in the near future. Until she receives her orders she will be employed at Daly Bros. store in Eureka. At our interview with her Nancy said, "I think every girl who is eligible and not going into teaching should enlist in some service."

Leigh Manly Pays HSC Campus Visit

Recent visitor at Humboldt State was Private Leigh Manley, former HSC student and Lumberjack editor. Manley was on furlough after completing two eight week radio courses in only eight weeks. He accomplished this by attending school 10 hours a day instead of the required eight. He graduated from radio direction training as honor student in his class.

Humboldt Lumberjack

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Editorial

At Christmas, which is a good holiday for most of us, but especially for that larger and better half of us, the young, there is, as everybody knows a profusion of good things. The final cause of a great many existences is Christmas Day. But is old, old, good old Christmas gone? It seems that children nowadays don't believe in Santa Claus as much as they used to. I wonder whose fault it is? Is it because people don't understand who Santa Claus is?

Perhaps you remember the much told story of the little eight year old girl who wrote to the late Frank P. Church, former editor of the New York Sun the following letter:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

The editor answered the little girl in his paper and told her that her friends had been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They didn't believe anything but what they saw. He wrote:

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would

be the world if there were no Santa Claus! The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Santa Claus, I think, is one of the best known characters of the world—every country has a Santa Claus—in the world there is only one Santa Claus—the spirit of Christmas.

Too often I think the world forgets the real meaning of Christmas and it is covered by the superfluous things of the worldly, everyday things. Today more than ever we need to think of the real meaning of Christmas and the man who laid down the doctrine of "Peace on earth; good will toward men."

Nelson Hall to Carry on Usual Traditions

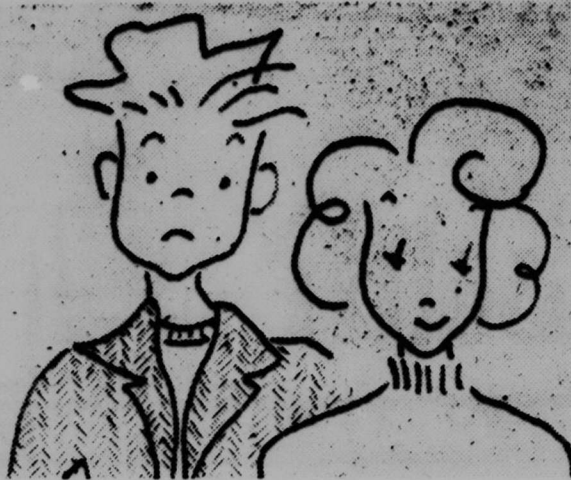
Women of Nelson Hall will ride forth the night of December 12 in their glorious chariot—a haywagon, on their annual pilgrimage through the streets of Arcata, singing Christmas Carols as is the usual custom.

After the hayride they will gather in the large social unit of Nelson Hall for the annual Christmas Party where they will exchange gifts and take part in the activities that have so long been the traditions of Nelson Hall.

Our men are still fighting in the foxholes of the Pacific and the mud of Europe. ARE YOU STILL FIGHTING AT HOME?

For an evening of fun and frolic come to the "Three A" Christmas Party.

Support student activities! Attend class meeting and assemblies.



Ramona

Ah yes—Christmas again—and again we get caught without a list and go mad scrambling through the stores packed with other last-minute shoppers who can't decide who they should give what to and who they gave what to last year.

And with out Christmas gifts we should buy a little one for ourselves—a little box of not stationary that will serve as "thank-you" notes. Too often this is forgotten when the glamour of the gift is past. Easy way to keep track of who sent you what is to write a reminder on the gift card that

comes with the package. You'll never make the embarrassing mistake of thanking them for the wrong thing.

One of THE events coming up is the Christmas Ball—mind your p's and q's because I'll be there watching you for you-know-what! This formal ball is one of the loveliest affairs of the year and I know you'll want to be at your best so remember all the LITTLE things I've told you!

Also coming up in the near future is the Xmas Party—the only rule for this is HAVE A GOOD TIME!

See you there kids—and remember—I'll be watching you!

Just Between Us

—BY—
HELEN HUMBOLDT

Hello! Your gal from Daly's checking in again, with Christmas suggestions specially tuned to you campus Joes and Sally's!

One thing that I've found at Daly Bros., your friendly gift headquarters, is a cute "Chatter Note" stationery, with hill-billy characters and saying . . . excellent idea for sis, for your college pal. Priced at \$1.00 in Gift Lane.

And for you guys in HSC., here's one of the best gift suggestions I could give you for your best gal . . . she'd love a nice satin quilted robe, and I'm not akidin'. Being a typical gal, I know I'd rather find a nice robe under my Christmas tree than just about anything else (with the exception, perhaps, of a nice boy in Navy Blue!) . . . and believe me, we have a gorgeous selection of lovely new robes in our Robe Shop, second floor. Mom'll like one too!

Of course, I don't know a gal yet that doesn't like that old favorite, Evening In Paris . . . and we have some very nice gift sets in our Gift Lane now. And we've introduced a new line, called Pimrose House, that's an overnight sensation as far as the gals go! That, too, is in gift lane.

Let's leave Daly's and Christmas for a while . . . they go hand in hand . . . I was glancing over an old Lumberjack t'other day, and found our April Fools edition in '41. We had Fred Telonicher pictured swigging idly from the lab chandeliers . . . we had a new swimming pool where the fish pond is, and "Butch" McKittrick was quoted as saying, "Now the students don't have to walk clear down to CES to get in over their heads!" And we had the Little Gway Wabbit featuring the front page, before his nation wide fame.

But even in them days (daze) Daly's Sport Shop was our headquarters for really nice campus clothes. Then, as now, they had an excellent stock of sweaters 'n' skirts 'n' jackets and everything else we needed . . . and with a Daly's outfit on we knew we were tops in style! Now that I'm a Daly's gal myself, I realize why we always knew it . . . because I can see behind the curtain, and see the lovely sweaters they receive after personal selection from the top west coast and east coast markets. It's through this personal selection, and through their top markets that Daly's can keep up the style and quality standards that were set many, many years ago.

Christmas . . . oh, yes! CHRISTMAS! Well, for a great many years we've been the Christmas gift headquarters . . . and this year is no exception. We just have everything!

And for you gals and guys who have a little trouble getting over to Daly's, or a little trouble with what to give Aunt Susie, then shoot me a line or a telephone call. I'll do my little bit as a personal shopper just for you!

I'd better be running along now . . . so I'll see you at Daly's . . . come in and let me sell you a bond!

Bye for now,
Helen Humboldt.

June Muir Gets Spar Commission



Courtesy Humboldt Times

ENSIGN JUNE A. MUIR

—June Adelean Muir, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Heinze of Blocksburg was among the Spar officers commissioned at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Wednesday, November 1.

Ensign Muir attended Blocksburg elementary schools, and Albany High school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as general elementary and physical education credits at Humboldt State College. While at Humboldt she was awarded a white honor sweater for sports, citizenship and scholarship.

After her enlistment in the Coast Guard in November 1943, Ensign Muir trained at Palm Beach and was assigned to Seattle, Wash. and later Port Angeles, as a seaman 1c where she remained until her entrance into the Academy as a Spar Cadet. Miss Muir holds the distinction of being the first Spar in the 13th Naval District to be trained for aerology at the Seattle Weather Bureau School and the first enlisted

Spar to work at aerology in the Air Station.

Ensign Muir's cousin, Lieut. Rodney Claire, Army Air Corps, was recently reported missing in action in the Central Pacific after a raid on Truk.

Remember the gaping holds of ships sunk without warning at Pearl Harbor? Remember, too, the men killed during the infamous sneak attack? This is the fight that JAPAN started—the fight that WE'RE out to finish.

They can't come home until "it's OVER OVER THERE"—don't give up buying those extra bonds and stamps—UNTIL they come home!

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Annual Xmas Party On December 14

The annual Christmas Party will be held Thursday, December 14, from 8 until 11 o'clock in the Big Gym. With all the committees in full swing, it promises to be bigger and better than ever. As is the custom Santa Claus will make an appearance and give out the gifts which have been brought

by the students and faculty members.

Pat Smith is general chairman for the affair.

Committees for the party are: decoration-Frances Smigle, chairman; Ralph Bryant, Russell Cosgrave, George Taylor, Herb Larsen, Ruth Woods, Shirley Sweet, and Mary Dolf; refreshment-Alene Beers, chairman; Helen Ribero, Marilyn Slack, Helen Dusina, and LaVerle Morley; program-Brett Melendy, chairman; Keith Chaffey, Ralph Bryant, Janice Langer, June Alexander, and Ethel Church; publicity-Gene Gundersen, chairman; Mary Suchanek; clean up-George Taylor, chairman; Bob Marsh, John Parrish, Bob Fasset, Jess Miller, and Don Williams.

How tight is tight? A nut is tight only when the bolt has been stretched three-thousandths of an inch, or about the thickness of a sheet of paper, says the Ninth Service Command ordnance officer.

Army Ordnance recently rebuilt 32,842 storage batteries in a single month.



The following is a portion of a letter received recently from George Baker former HSC student now in southern France. It was written to Velma Hunter.

Dear Velma—

I was very happy to receive your letter—here in France. I'm afraid that I'm not going home for quite awhile after all . . .

Before getting on the boat, we were stationed for a few days at a camp just 30 miles from New York City and I was very lucky in receiving 5 12-hour passes to New York.

When you enter New York, it's an abrupt entrance in comparison to most cities. One minute we were in part of New Jersey—then we crossed the Hudson River by way of the George Washington bridge and—bang! we were in New York City. From there we took one of New York's famous subways to the center of down-

town Manhattan—which is, of course: Times Square, where the streets are really crowded and where you can see the news in lights as it is received by the Times newspaper. I also walked "along the avenue"—Fifth Avenue and also Park Avenue. On Broadway I saw "One Touch of Venus" with Mary Martin and John Boles. At the Taft Hotel I ate roast Long Island duckling while listening to the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. We also went to Radio City and Rockefeller Center where we saw some good broadcasts.

About the biggest thrill was my elevator ride to the top of the world's tallest building—the Empire State. It is breath-taking when you step out onto the observation platform and discover yourself practically sitting on a cloud. You can see all of New York City, the Hudson, and part of New Jersey. A guide up there told me that sometimes people ask him where the Empire State Building or Alcatraz Island is!

Also went to the Bronx Zoo,

with its multitude of animals and birds—and walked through Central Park—and I saw "the lady"—the Statue of Liberty. I almost forgot to mention the Stage Door Canteen—which isn't as much as most people think it is. It's just off Broadway all right—but on a rather dark street, and only a small sign lets you know it is there—and you go downstairs to a place much smaller than you imagined. But still, they serve good sandwiches and coffee and fairly good entertainment.

I had a more pleasant trip over than I expected—no sea sickness! I was thrilled to see Africa and Europe both at once as we approached the Straits of Gibraltar. And of course I saw the famous "Rock" itself . . . also the picturesque city of Tangiers on the N. African coast. I'm sure glad I took 2½ years of French! Thank the French teacher for me.

Don't forget the Big Christmas Party in the gym on Dec. 14—plenty of fun for EVERYBODY!

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BRIZARDS - - -

Kampus Kats By A. and M.

The latest report from Cupid read that two more Humboldt gals have donned diamonds. First of the list is ELLEN, sort of a surprise! In case you don't know who the lucky man is, it's DON CALDER, former HSC student. Second is the long suspected engagement of Mary and Web — neat couple. Another recently engaged gal is the newcomer Mary Lou Jennings and to a Captain at that! Congratulations, kids!!

Heard two Humboldt students spent a hot time in the old town

of 'Frisco over the holidays.

Wally Tudor turning traitor, having a good time with the C. B. and I. gals—Kansas and Sweet seen together quite a lot over the holidays — even went fishing! Hear they are the best customers of the Nelson Hall "slush-mill" . . .

Don Williams always with that same partner in jitterbug classes—LORRAINE looking happy—CARL due in two weeks.

At basketball game cutest couple was seen in grand stand — June and Sailor—heard she has been getting a lot of phone calls. Lone sailor at the game—notice who came to his rescue??? Hilda yelling for that man—* you know. Swanlund escorting Juniors and two at that! Came in rather late—what's brewing??? After the game, the Varsity was jammed full of HSC'ers. Who escorted Misses Bennett and Stoner to the Varsity? Bet you can guess!

Bayside Dance—one of the best Humboldt turnouts — WEB and MARY celebrating that event, Don and Ellen doing likewise. Ralph and Larry looking their best and just looking. The red sweater boy doing those cute H. jitterbug steps, of course, with H. gals. Gwen Etter seen with cute EHS boy!! Pat Lehman doing all right with Don S.—Who was that outstanding soldier giving all the H. gals the looks??? Jess Hill and Marcille in there pitching!! See them during the last dance? Nancy celebrating last chance at Bayside—and with TWO men! Lane and Norman enjoying themselves. Kay looking swell with that pin stripe!

Some of the Ladies in Waiting—satisfied with daily mail are: Emmy Relac from Smitty, Jo from Bob, Henry from Marine Sarge, Mary from Wayne, Doris from



Hockey season has long passed out of the picture — champions rising to the top were those rugged Upperclassmen. In their fast close game with the 'Sophas, they came out with a 4-3 lead.

In case you haven't heard any report on the hockey games played in Eureka, all the players enjoyed good, hard-fought games with HSC winning 3 out of 4 and tied in the fourth. A swell luncheon and program were provided. Ruth Farrar, accompanied by Pat Lehman, was HSC's contribution to the program.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Gym classes have been participating in a physical fitness program. Sprawled out on mats, legs are seen flying through the air, muscles are strained and later the pains begin. Now can you see why the "Dean" has that cute figure and rhythmic control????

Many balls are missed frequently in the 4 o'clock volleyball class. Could be because of the boy's basketball practice at the same time and place!

Archers have begun their jitterbug lessons under direction of Alene Beers and have laid aside their bows and arrows until the weather clears.

Now that the phonograph has been fixed, jitterbug classes are getting another start.

Golf students are traveling to Bayside weekly—saw in the Times Sport page where these amateur golfers are expected to be star winners in future Humboldt County Tournaments.

To save breath, energy, and perhaps money, why not buy a few Christmas gifts and novelties at the W.A.A. Christmas booth in the near future????

Sailor, Libby from Frank, Esther from Brownie, Sylvia from Mark, Tula Miller from Soldier, Could Audry Fisher ? ? ? Seems as if Betty Peters has joined the club also.

We'll see you at the Christmas Ball !!!

We hear that Santa Claus will be at the Xmas Party—AREN'T you going?

They still die— WILL YOU BUY?

Huskies Divide

Basketball season began here last Friday night when Humboldt State lost the preliminary game and won the closer from strong Fortuna squads.

Fortuna won the first game with a score of 31-15 with their forwards, Dunaway and Comforts scoring 10 and 13 points respectively. Fassett was high man for HSC with 6.

HSC, led by the high-scoring Marsh and Sallady, who sunk 22 and 15 points, respectively, swamped the Huskies under 51-25 in the second game. High scorer for Fortuna was Movat with 8.

Scores were: HSC, Parrish, 1; Liscom, 3; Fassett, 6 Melendy, 3; Smith, 2; Marsh, 22; Stebbins, 10;

Sallady, 15; Taylor 4.

Scores for Fortuna were: Crosby, 2; Rohner, 2; Movat, 8; Kardash, 5; Pond, 6; Malfatti, 2; Comfort, 13; Dunaway, 10; Walker, 4; Wendt, 2; Gianotti, 2.

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