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DR. CATTELAIN TO DIRECT TOUR

A tour of England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, or Switzerland, will be conducted by Dr. Fernand Cattelain. The cost of the tour from New York and back to New York will be \$625. The party will travel on the S.S. Olympic and S.S. Homeric. A very interesting feature of the tour will be the witnessing of the Passion Play given but once every ten years. Dr. Cattelain is a highly recommended manager, and much of the success of the trip will be due to his careful planning. All those able to take the tour should see Dr. Cattelain at an early date.

SKYWARD HO!!

Braving the severe cold for the sake of science, the intrepid members of the astronomy class met last Tuesday evening on the north balcony of the Quad for night observation. Ed Nix and Helen Madsen observed the moon assiduously but did not seem especially interested in the queen of the skies. By the aid of the telescope, a large star was discovered just above the dome. It was promptly named Walker and was identified as belonging to Glass C, which also includes blue moons. What was thought to be the great veil nebulae turned out to be smoke from the furnace. Some of the young astronomers trained their glasses on the girls' dorm, but they had no luck.

With the large telescope five of Jupiter's moons and the nebulae in Orion and Andromeda could be seen. The moon and the constellations of the Pleiades, Orion, Cassiopeia, Taurus, Northern Cross, Pegasus, Andromeda, Hyades, Ursa Major and Minor, Gemini, Aries, and several individual stars were also observed.

HOME ECON COURSE

Any students interested in taking a course in Elementary Sewing and Costume Designing of 3 units with 5 two hour labs or a course in Elementary Nutrition of 3 units are requested to sign the notice on the bulletin board.

H.S.T.C. TO PRESENT "JERRY"

The dramatic department of Humboldt, under the direction of Mr. Bowman, will present the 1 act play "Jerry". The play is an amusing farce with a plot involving complications resulting from a family resemblance.

The cast is as follows:

Jerry, a young collegian--
Harry Bell
Avis, his sister--Bess McConnell
Prof. Holland, a botanist--
Melvin Pinkham
Aunt Hulda, great aunt of Avis
and Jerry--Lorene Barnum

DOUBLE HEADER SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN HUMBOLDT MEETS DEL NORTE.

Two basketball games will be staged Saturday night in the Arcata High School gym, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

The first game will be played between the girls college team and the Crescent City High School team.

The boys basketball team will have the floor for the last game where they will meet the Crescent City town team.

A very large crowd is expected to attend.

COLLEGE DIVIDES TWO GAMES

After a close and hard fought game, the Eureka high school heavy weights emerged victorious over the Humboldt Lumberjacks basketball team. The score was 32-26. Thomas Hadley, and Waldner all played good games for the College.

The College Reserves overwhelmed the Eureka light weights, 24-14. De Martin was high point man with Sullivan also showing good form.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICERS

Nominations will be received during a special Student Body meeting Friday for the following officers: one woman member for the Board of Control, one man member for the Board of Control. The officers whose terms expire are Grace Long and Richard Derby. Term of office for one year.

STAFF

Lawrence Morris-----Editor
Ethel Sweet-----Asst. Editor
P.J. Salles-----Sports Editor
George Gregory-----Bus. Manager
Alvin Burns-----Asst. Bus. Manager
Maurice Hicklin-----Advisor
Contributors to this issue:
McConnell, Scoopridder, Tackitt,
Halebanis, Keltner, Beebe.

STAFF MEMBER RESIGNS

The Rooter has been greatly weakened by the resignation of Mrs. Lanita Jewett from the staff. She has been forced to withdraw from school because of ill health. Mrs. Jewett started the publication and has been largely instrumental in that success it may have had. Though she carried twenty-two units of work, she spent a good bit of time helping to get out the Rooter. We of the staff are sorry to have her go.

SAD TALE

Now that the semester is nearly over it is about time to think of renewing subscriptions. Despite our brags about being self-sufficient we are running rather close financially. During the fall semester it will exhaust our funds to put out ten issues at fifty cents a subscription. We cannot see that we can put our eighteen issues for the same price. If we do not raise the subscription price we will have to be subsidized by the student body. Before taking action we would like to get the reactions of the students on this matter.

TO A DE'DROP

Oh little drop of sparkling dew,
Upon a blade of grass,
Your splendor is so fragile,
Shattered by slightest blast.

But sparkle there while yet you may

Oh little drop of dew,
Some traveller on his weary way
Lay pause and admire you.
V.L.B.

Ton--How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?
Dick--Oh, I guess they count the number of edgers and divide by the number of mountains.

FIRST CALL FOR MORE REPORTERS

We need more news reporters. It seems to be the consensus in some quarters that we do not run enough straight news. We are somewhat handicapped because our paper is only a weekly and some news would be necessarily old at the time of publication. However, a good write-up is always acceptable there are always some points and details concerning an event that can be explained to advantage.

We need regular reporters to cover definite beats. Surely, there are a number of people who are journalistically inclined and have had experience with this sort of thing. But experience, though very helpful, is not necessary. Regular reporters can not be everywhere and nothing can equal first hand information. If everyone would write up the news he sees it would help a lot.

STUDENTS!!!

The traffic squad is going to be more strict this coming semester about the late which are often broken by students when hurrying to school. They would like the college students cooperation in this matter so that they would not have to inconvenience any student by giving him a ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: My new teddy-bear, that Santa Claus gave me 'cause I was a good boy and didn't pull the cat's tail.
Brandy Branstetter

Wanted: A lucrative position as a Spanish soloist in some respectable night club.--Leo Sullivan

Will exchange ten dollars for fifty or sixty--any hour of the day.
Cobb MacMillan

For Sale Reasonable: Any amount of last year's dirty cords to anyone who will wash them. "Anti-wash" Cardurey Club.

Found: A novel way of exterminating gophers and other small animals. Inquire of Homer Spellenburg

Will exchange 150 shares of Consolidated Tool Nail Trimmer for 100 shares of blackman Rubber suspenders.
Leonard De Martin

AN INCOMPLETE REVIEW OF IMPORTANT
EVENTS IN 1929.
By H.L. Balabanis

WORLD-----

U.S. Senate ratifies Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

The Pope and Mussolini sign pact re-creating Papal State and ending a sixty year conflict.

Graf Zeppelin completes its epochal trip around the world in twenty-one days.

The Young Plan is adopted providing for a final settlement of the reparations question.

A labor government headed by a world pacifist, Premier MacDonald, assumes power in England.

Premier MacDonald and President Hoover talk peace.

Mexico signs peace with the church ending a bitter strife.

The old Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile is finally adjusted.

Soviet Russia and China battle over the control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad; question settled to Russia's satisfaction.

A clash between Jews and Arabs in Palestine results in many casualties.

Helen Wills, (became Moody in December), retains her world championship in women's tennis.

United States comes closer to entering the World Court.

Commander Byrd flies over the South Pole.

The following notables die: Our Ambassador to France, Myron T. Herrick, able diplomat, beloved by the French; Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies during World War; Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German minister of foreign affairs, a tireless worker for peaceful relations among nations. George Clemenceau, war Premier of France and one of the "Big Four" at the Versailles conference.

Christmas programs broadcasted from Berlin and London and heard all over the world.

NATIONAL-----

Coolidge goes back to his farm and Herbert Hoover is inaugurated as President of the United States.

Athletics win World Series.

Congress does a lot of talking and very little work.

New York Stock Exchange experiences its biggest crash since 1914. Jackson and O'Brine stay in the air 420 hours.

Stanford wins over California and the Army, as usual.

LOCAL-----

All is quiet on the western front.

HULBOLT COLLEGE-----

The "Hooter" is born.

Our first football schedule fought with credit.

Our library enriched by the purchase of hundreds of new volumes.

Our Gym started and going a long ways toward completion.

TID-BITS

George Shrichton and Clyde Patenaude, two budding young scientists, have just perfected a compound that will solve the present day demand for a cure-all. Their medicine is guaranteed to cure eczema, lumbago, tonsillitis, and that tired feeling caused by constant study. The young geniuses hope to have their product on the market very soon.

Leo Schussman has started a crusade against the manufacture of dog biscuits. He says that is no way to treat a dog.

Julius Perenz is seriously considering being a horse doctor. He rode a horse once and it had such big brown eyes that he has had a motherly feeling for them ever since.

Duke McMillan has been feeling very indignant ever since someone told him that Scotchman had a general reputation for being somewhat thrifty.

A TRUE STORY.

Mr. Hollister, after dismissing his Am. Govt. class Monday when the heat was minus: "I hope you find a lots warmer place and I'm not wishing you any ill luck either."

"Smith is a man who takes his hat off to nobody."

"How does he get his hair cut?"

New Resident--And how much do I owe you for the roof?

Contractor--Forget it! That's one on the house.

Prof.--You had better watch your step in my classroom.

Stude--What's the matter? Flooring loose, sir?

THE COLLEGE MURDER CASE

The "College Bloodhounds" are still on the job and going strong. However, they should be reprimanded for their carelessness, as they obliterated a very important clue. Problem No. 1; the little tin box, aroused quite a discussion, and the usually cool headed group entered into such a heated argument over it that it was all melted, finger prints and all.

Problem No. 2--Who stole the mystic chemicals? MacSkiffity said that Hatter Spanahan and Leon De Smartie were the last ones in the lab before the mystic chemicals were stolen. There are these boys now and what mischief are they up to? The Bloodhounds wish to extend a warning to everyone to be on the lookout with such a dangerous weapon as mystic chemicals in the hands of amateurs.

Problems 3 and 4--What does the black note signify? Who is the mysterious H. DingDong? The "Blood hounds" were fooled on their finger print expert, so they decided to study the handwriting themselves. After an extensive and concentrated study, it was unanimously voted that the mysterious H. DingDong was Hashy Bells. Hashy was interviewed. He identified the note as one he had written to Edith DeKamren in Public Speaking, indicating that she would be called on next. Miss DeKamren was called in and verified his statement, also saying that she had borrowed a book from Fay Sparks had used the black paper as a book mark and had accidentally left it in the book when she returned it. The Bloodhounds came to the conclusion that the signature on the note, H. DingDong, was merely one of Hashy's attempts to be funny, trying to indicate that all bells ring even if they are dumb-bells. DingDong.

The College Bloodhounds sure know their murder cases. Why, just think, they have only been on the job two weeks and have been so successful that they have only one more problem in connection with the College murder case to solve and that is, "Who and where is the murderer?" Simple, isn't it?

(To be continued)

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Bessie McConnell opened the New Year with a bang--some friends of hers found her in bed at 4 P.M. next day with her clothes on.

Pinkie started the new year off by getting a ticket from Sam.

Toddy went to Loleta.

The editor was seen in Eureka with his brother's girl friend.

The Inskip boys enjoyed a very hilarious New Years at Loleta. Herb even had on a Tux.

El Hogan started the New Year off with a brand new green Ford. We never knew he was Irish before.

De Martin was a nice little boy and went to bed New Years Eve--but when?

Glenn Waldner couldn't remember anything New Years Eve--he went to bed at 9 oclock.

Val opened the New Year by listening to the fire whistles blow

Louise Wood went to a P.G. & E. party.

X marks the spot where P.J. spent New Years.

PARLEY-VOO FRANCAIS?

The French class is going to sing their new Humboldt song in assembly soon--here's your copy.
"Vive Humboldt, tes murs si
historiques,

Nous redissent tes exploits glorieux
De tous cotes, tes enfants heroiques
Restent fideles a leurs derniers
adeux.

Tes avenues sont si charmantes,
Tes terrasses si verdoyantes;
O! qu'il sont beaux tes arbres
immenses,
Vive Humboldt! Vive Humboldt!

Sous ton symbole nous avons vu
grandir

Les amours de notre belle jeunesse
Qu'il fera bon plus tard encore
s'offrir

Parler de ces jours de douce
tendresse.

Tes batiments ou l'on invoque
Le feu sacre qui nous convoque
Retentissant de voix sonores,
Vive Humboldt! Vive Humboldt!
Retentissant de voix sonores,
Vive Humboldt! Vive Humboldt!