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PLAY DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

With snappy sports, a pleasing program, and fine food, the W.A.A. Play Day was a decided success. From the first relay to the last basketball game, the events were run off without a hitch. Much credit for the excellent playday is due to Lois Cottrell, who was a very efficient general chairman announcer, and toastmistress; to Laura Herron, who supervised the entire project and refereed all the basketball games, and blossomed out as a pleasing after dinner speaker; to President Al Renfro who was on the job until late Saturday evening; to Bettse Martin, who acted as volley ball referee announcer etc; and to the individual committee chairmen and all W.A.A. members who cooperated to make the project successful.

The day started with a relay race between teams of five girls from each school. Results:
First, Eureka Hi-Henders, Tavoich, Davis, Ivanich, and Berry
Second, Arcata Hi-Carroll, Penn, Christie, Morton, Baldwin
Third, Ferndale-Peterson, Regli, Ferrari, Hall, Leonardi.

The second event was a sack race which resulted as follows:
First, McLaughlin, Del Norte
Second, Regli, Ferndale
Third, Baldwin, Arcata.

Three games of volley ball were played between three green and gold teams. Results:
Court I. Greens-17-- Golds-30
Greens: Kirby, Rasmussen, Capaul, Mossi, Griffen, Dye
Golds: Atsop, Early, Regli, Breen, Hanson, Reeves.

Court II. Greens-48--Golds-9
Greens: Walker, Kausen, Minten, Ireland, Rhields, Gussaroli
Golds: Wise, Holmgren, Biasca, Wallace, Smith, Reeves

Court III. Greens-25--Golds-24
Greens: Hall, Anderson, Moore, Stewart, Hull, Coke
Golds: Miner, Roger, Leonardi, Gill, Waterman, Hall.

A championship game of volley ball was played between Del Norte (continued on p. 4)

DRIVING RAIN PROVES FATAL TO GREEN AND GOLD IN STRUGGLE WITH THE BEAR CUBS

Minus two of her mainstays, Bob Johnson and Ab Brantley, the Humboldt State football team almost closed its season with a victory, lacking just 14 points of coming out on top of a battle royal played in the mud at Santa Rosa last Saturday.

GUTHRIDGE STARS

Capt. Rollo Guthridge was the star on defense, getting a majority of the tackles and stopping nearly every play that got thru the line. BALL SLIPPERY

A muddy ball can be blamed for the local boys defeat. Fumbles coming at inopportune times allowed the Santa Rosans to recover close to Humboldt's goal line. SEASON ENDED

All of the boys played good football but the breaks went against them and they had to be content to finish a season without winning a single contest. The seasons schedule called for games with many powerful elevens and the boys probably learned more in defeat than any of their opponents did in victory.

LINE FAILS

The line failed to open the holes for the backs and gains thru the line were practically impossible.

NO WINGS IN GAME

Only two passes were attempted during the entire game, both by Santa Rosa. Our boys knocked them both down and prevented any gains by the aerial route.

MEN DESERVE CREDIT

The Student Body here should be proud of its team which did not shirk from games with larger colleges hundreds of miles away. The boys had a wonderful spirit and Coach Telonisher certainly got wonderful results from material gleaned from such a small institution as this--small in actual size but large in ambitions and accomplishments.

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PLANNED

The first rehearsal of the Christmas pageant, "The Nativity" arranged by Lucy Neely Molane, was held last Tuesday in the college auditorium. Seventy students will take part in it.

The cast of characters in the speaking parts is as follows:

First Woman--Dixie Lee Starkey
 Second Woman--Harriet Finke
 Oldest King--George Crichton
 Second King--Dale Merriam
 Oldest Shepherd--Louis Tallman
 Second Shepherd--Lester Pedini
 Third Shepherd--Melvin Pirkham
 Fourth Shepherd--Clyde Patenaude
 Fifth Shepherd--Irven Jepsen
 Sixth Shepherd--Ruel Fick
 Youngest Shepherd--Carl Cooperider
 Joseph--James Usher
 Mary--Mildred Moe

Three performances of the pageant will be given on Monday, December 15. The first performance will be given at 3 p.m. for the college elementary school. At 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. for the public.

There will be no admission.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

A new bulletin board and book trough, and two new dictionary stands have been added to the college library.

Watch the bulletin board, which is adjoining the card catalogue, for notices about new books in the library, book reviews, and special books which deserve the attention of the students.

At present in the book trough, which is at the back of the bulletin board, is a book "The American Language" by H.L. Mencken, which is being widely read and discussed. It distinguishes the American language as being different from the English language. There are also some new biographical and historical books.



Mr. Dalabanis--"Give a description of the Renaissance."
 Simpson--"Oh it's a big thing that has tusks like an elephant only bigger and it lived in a cave somewhere in Europe."



Sullivan--"My grandfather lived to be ninety and never used glasses?"
 Spiering--"Well lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle."



"What's the charge, officer? Selling it?"
 MacDonald--"No your honor, DILUTIN' IT."

From Humboldt Times--For sale--
 Large dog--Will eat anything;
 very fond of children.

A negro was asked to supply a tame turkey. The customer was insistent that it should be tame and not wild. When he came to carve the turkey he found it full of shot and he reproached the negro for having supplied a wild bird. "In strict confidence," explained the negro, "dem shots was intended for me not the turkey."



ABOUT THE CAMPUS

ELY CONSTRUCTS STAGE BEACONS

Paul Ely is making four new flood lights which will soon be ready for use for lighting effects at the College dances and dramatic affairs.

Ely is making them out of boxes; so the only expense will be the globes, wire, and fixtures. The total expense will be \$26 for the four lights. To buy such lights would probably cost hundreds of dollars.

MUSICAL TALENT OF H.S.T.C. ORGANIZED

An opportunity is being given students of Humboldt State Teachers College to develop their individual musical abilities, by the formation of outside study classes under the direction of Francis McKay, college music instructor.

The Humboldt Wind and Horn Quintet, consisting of Wilma Wagle, clarinet; Mildred Green, clarinet; Karl Cooperrider, clarinet; Janet Stewart, horn; and William Morehouse, trombone; meets at Mr. McKays home Monday evening at 7:30 for the study of chamber music.

Lois Hepler, soprano, Marjorie Lane, soprano, Gertrude Partley, alto, and Ione Hamilton alto, compose the womens voice quartet. They meet Thursday mornings at the college for study.

The men's Voice Quartet of Earl Johnson, George Gregory, Mac Armstrong, and Dale Merriam meet Tuesday noon at the college.

A Brass Trio and a Brass Quartet is also being formed. The trio included Ruth Carroll and Janet Stewart at present, with the third place unfilled as yet. There is also need of a trombone player to complete the Brass Quartet which at present includes Elva Quarnheim, Ruth Carroll, and Janet Stewart.

The student body of H.S.T.C. wish Paul Ely and Natalie Thornton all kinds of luck in future life, hoping that all their troubles be little ones.

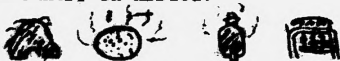
Mother—"Mabel's young man has taken offense to something. Have you said anything to him?"
Mother—"Not a word. Haven't seen

DO YOU KNOW THAT----



Slime (partially evaporated petroleum) was used as a bond in cementing structures of brick in Babylon 2000 years B.C?

Ostrich eggs are used as water bottles in the Kalahari Desert country in Africa?



American baseball had its origin in the old English game of "Rounders"? It was played in Philadelphia in 1838 under the name of "town-ball."



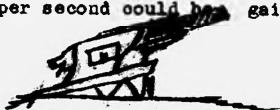
NAME OF "WELLS."

HOW ABOUT IT? GIRLS

Latest census statistics from the Irish Free State show 80% of the young men between 25 and 30 years of age to be unmarried.

If a rocket traveling at 1,116,000 miles per hour was launched from the earth's surface, it would take 10,000,000 years for this rocket to reach the outmost "island universe" that exists outside our galactic system?

If the "Big Bertha", the German gun that bombarded Paris, were loaded with a solid steel projectile of suitable dimensions, a muzzle velocity of 6,000 feet per second could be gained.



NEW CURTAINS FOR THE DORM

Some new curtains have been made for Sunset Hall, the girls' dormitory which will be placed on the glass doors at the ends of the corridors.

Miss Ellen Johnson of the Home Economics department, and Mrs. Ida Pierce, dormitory house mother and the members of the clothing class worked on the curtains.

Guard Tackle

~ SPORT LIGHT ~

BASKETBALL OPENS

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UPPER CLASS DOWN FROSH IN

CAGE CONTEST

by Al McKee

Hi and Ferndale Hi, with Ferndale winning 21-6. Lineups:

Ferndale-Robinson, Chambers, Shaw, Oliver, Anderson, Peterson, Miner.

Del Norte-McLaughlin, Griffen, Jenkins, Brown, Churchill, Queen, Lesina, Breen, Smith.

Relay no. II - Results: Ferndale, First; Eureka, Sr. Hi, second; Arcata, third.

Egg Race Results: Townsend, first; Thorn, second.

Indoor Baseball: Green-0-Gold-4

Greens: Breen, Sandry, Robinson, Endert, Jachnig, Washburn, Robertson, Watkins, Parker

Colds: Fraser, Berry, McCann, Selva, Proud, Mosely, Huet

BASKETBALL

Game I - Greens-6--Golds-12

Greens: Layton, Walker, Fulmore, Leonard, Robinson, Nielson

Colds: Kohinke, Tamvourvich, Soule, Davis, Dye, Hunter

Game II: Greens-10---Golds-4

Greens: Hurlbutt, Bishop, Boots, Johnson, Axe, Churchill, Crowley, Wallen, Walls

Colds: Gallacci, Ireland, Coke, Bennek, Christie, Kausen, Rasmussen, Townsend.

Game III: Greens-10---Golds-7

Greens: Lineup not available.

Golds: " " "

Game IV: Greens-2--Golds-4

Greens: Spier, Caprile, Watkins, Trabing, Sinari, Minten, Quarheim, Hess, McCann

Golds: Pifferini, Wilbur, Thompson, Tonini, Spier, Castor

Another championship game was played when Eureka and Del Norte vied in Basketball. Eureka was lucky in scampering away with a fast 13-11 victory. Donna Ivancich looked good for Eureka.

There were two exhibitions during the games. Agnes Hornveldt and Florence Spear of the Eureka Jr. Hi gave a tumbling act. Bonny Rasmussen of Fortuna gave an archery exhibit.

The program included skits from every school, including Humboldt State. Miss Johnson deserves credit for the fine banquet.

The season of hoop shooting is now upon us and a few loyal Humboldters witnessed the first demonstration of froot football held in our new gym last evening. The seasoned veterans of the upper class slightly outclassed the frosh contenders but the game was hard fought and the players as a whole showed considerable promise. Time was called with great smartness and dispatch by timer Abrahamson and scorer Hale. Sullivan, assistant timer, performing on the two ton whistle. The starting lineup of the two teams showed the following array of muscular strength and mental discrepancy:

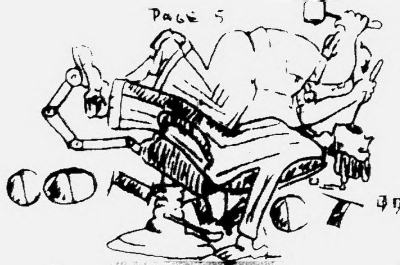
Freshmen	Upperclass
Tatman-Forward	Thomas
Simpson-Forward	Simpson
McFarland-Center	Gregerson
Jenkins -	Waldner
running guard	
Guintini-	Branstetter
standing guard	

Substitutes for the frosh were: Howatt for Tatman, Endert for Simpson, Jasper for McFarland, and Brogan for Jasper. Todd went in for Branstetter due to our hang legged friend having a bad ankle. Several of the football men on each team showed considerable distress during the game due to the lack of wind induced by the hard training of the recent grid season. The high point man of the contest was Jack Simpson, he hoop ing five field goals from difficult angles and getting a big hand from the crowd. A good time was had by all and the audience retired with high hopes for the coming season.

HUMBOLDT CAGERS TO COMMENCE PRACTICE SOON.

With king football hibernating for the winter at Humboldt State after a rather discouraging season basketball is being ushered in as its worthy substitute. The Humboldt Green and Gold Boys opened the 1930 cage season with a bang in staging an intermural tilt

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FORMER H.S.T.C. STAGE ARTIST. ATTENDS NORTHWESTERN

T.J. Little, a member of Humboldt College last year, is now enrolled at Northwestern University where he is taking classes in the speech arts, according to word received here by his friends.

Little says he is enjoying his work. He especially enjoys a class in Persuasion which is taught by Lew Sarett, the poet. Sarett remembers when Carl Bowman, former director of the speech arts at Humboldt, took a class from him, and he said Bowman was a good student.

Northwestern University is at Evanston, a suburban city of about 90,000 people. Little said it takes about 30 minutes to go to the business district of Chicago on the elevated train.

Little said he is trying to sell Fords in his spare time, but finds it difficult, because the average home in Evanston owns a car of the Packard type, and that Fords are as scarce in Evanston as Packards are in Arcata.

BLEWETT SEEN ON CRUTCHES

Coach Dick Blewett of Santa Rosa says that his crutches and other artificial walking apparatus are getting a good workout this season. Anyway he was seen walking with a cane as a result of a game with the "Bonecrushers" in Santa Rosa.

Pie Quintrell seems to have the inside track now. Your nose is sure out of joint now. Glenn - These Frosh girls surely aren't slow.

Good ole Janet.

This college dont know how lucky they are to have two B.M.'s in their presence going under the assumed titles of Wayne Simpson and Glenn Waldner. We all wish on behalf of the rest of the college men in the college, that they would finally decide which

PINKHAM TRAPPED IN EUREKA MARSH

To get a closer view of the airplane which made a forced landing in the mud near the drawbridge last Sunday, Melvin Pinkham drove his Ford out to it last Tuesday night, and he became stuck in the mud on his return trip. Pinkham was forced to call a tow car to pull his car out.

Bob Murphy was marooned in S.F. on an attempted return home from the Menlo game. Either Bob couldn't break away without saying goodbye or Bennie and his crew was misled on their voyage across the bay. We wonder!

Ask Agnes Rourke what she thinks of "Romance". A Lumberjack reporter, on inquiring at the P.O. discovered how Aggie passes her time. At least she spends her money on two cent stamps and dreams in class of old times spent in Weaverville. Someone said this has been going on for sometime. IT isn't right, there should be a law against interests in H.S.T.C. women.

It should be well to know that Lester Dedini does his necking in the country. Yes, Les has a new budding romance in the form of a farmer's daughter. Les also admits that she is plenty young, but he still holds to the theory that she will "grow up some day."

George Hale and Leo Sullivan were seen in a friendly quarrel on the ninth floor of the Y.H.C. A. Hotel in S.F. A loud report told the watchers of the contest that Hale was the victor. "All those wishing to view the body, please correspond with the Y.H.C. a. parlors of S.F."

one it is going to be, and that Doggie would lay off the dances given by other colleges, etc.

such splendid work in serving the banquet. Third, Dorothy Pierce who worked in putting out the programs and song pamphlets. To the committee chairmen, Namely, Evelyn Fielding) Field Ethel Sweet) Events Hazel Christensen--Hospitality Jane Cotter--Decorations Banquet--Clara Taubman Registration--Katherine Duffy Publicity--Leona Beebe Program--Ione Russell.

I wish to extend my due appreciation, for you girls with your splendid cooperation made the day successful. To Mrs. Pierce Dormitory house mother, Al Renfro, all the girls serving on the various committees, Jimmy Spiering, Grace Lockman, Lucille Winter, and Bettse Martin. I also want to extend my thanks for their cooperation also.

Lastly, to Coach Laura Herron, who supervised Play Day, I wish to extend my most cordial thanks for your wonderful cooperation.

Thanking you all again,
I remain,

Lois Cottrell

CLOTHING DESIGN WORKED OUT

Do you know your "color"? If you want to find out, read this--men as well as women.

The clothing class of H.S.T.C. taught by Miss Ellen Johnson, Home Economics teacher, has been studying color in relation to dress and has made some interesting experiments in deciding what colors they should wear.

The typical blonde with golden hair, blue eyes, and a cool fair skin, should wear white, blue, blue-purple, blue-green, rose-red, rose-pink, pinkish-yellow, and black.

The "cool" type with blue-black hair and fair skin should wear blue, blue-purple, purple, blue-green, Magneta, and American Beauty red.

The red-haired type with red-orange hair should wear white, black, gray, brown, yellow, purple, blue and green.

The typical brunette with dark brown hair and warm skin should wear cream-white, black, brown, yellow, red, henna, yellow-pinks, blue-green, and blue.

The intermediate type is a type between the blonde and brunette, which has neither the warmth of the one or the coolness of the other.

Humboldt State is not like other colleges. Why? H.S.T.C. lacks many things which constitute the makings of a real collegiate institution. One of these things is the lack of a battle symbol or mascot. We may speak of the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs or the Chico Wild cats, but we can only say the H.S.T.C.

It is the policy and idea of the Humboldt Lumberjack to stimulate an interest in college affairs and it is also a policy of this organization to see that Humboldt State is in the class of other colleges and institutions of this country.

The intention of the Humboldt Lumberjack is to hold a contest of all Student Body members and have an appropriate name or symbol submitted for approval of the Student Body.

Think of your name early, and watch for the coming contest!

SANTA ROSA FROSH RETURN DANCE HELD SAT. NIGHT

The Saturday Afternoon Club House on Tenth Street in Santa Rosa was the scene last Saturday evening of the annual Freshmen Return Dance for the students of Santa Rosa J.C. and members of the H.S.T.C. football squad, who were guests of the evening affair.

The dance is a function given as a return courtesy for the reception rendered to the first year students on their entrance into S.R.J.C. The dance was to be a semi-formal affair at which men were requested to appear in dark suits and women in formal dress.

Jo Stephen's orchestra furnished the music, and greenery and vines of autumnal shades constituted the decorations of the affair.

"But surely", cried Mildred, "you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness no," Natalie said calmly, "He had to squeeze it out of me."

Watch your step, Alice, Squeal is a pretty hot number.

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