COLLEGE RECEIVES VALUABLE FOSSIL REMAINS.

The first vertebrate remains which indicate the presence of elephants in this state were found on the beach at Samoa by Ray Oglesby of Eureka shortly after the wreck of the Brooklyn. The article was brought to J. Kendall Howe of the Science Department of Humboldt State Teachers College, who took it to the department of Paleontology at the University of California, where it was found to be a jawbone of the Elephant Jeffersoni, an animal living during the Eocene Period. The animal, a transition between the mastodon which has a hairy skin, and the modern hairless, shinned elephant, was according to estimations made at the university, about ten feet in height at the shoulders and in teeth which curled toward the center and upward. According to Henry Farischild Ogden, foremost American paleontologist, and a curator at New York Metropolitan Museum, this stock of elephants is thought to have originated in the southern part of Central Asia, at that time connected to North America by a land bridge, now covered by the Bering Straits. The animals migrated to the southern tip of South America. In North America there are known to have been four species of elephants at one time, one mastodon, and the other three, true elephant, of which the remains found here are an indication. These were the largest animals which ever existed, and since they outlived their European relatives by thousands of years, the last of them were probably still here when man first migrated by this same route.

The presence of elephant remains here is not complete indication that a tropical climate ever existed here, for the elephant has shown itself to be adapted to cold climates. These are the

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The communist stood on the corner boasting himself on the head with club.

"Hey," interfered the cop, "What's the idea?"

"Well you see," he answered, "I've been out of town for a few days." --Nudley.

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Headlines in Oakland Newspaper read, "Burglar surprised by Bank official working late". Who wouldn't be?

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Life (to incoming husband): What does the clock say?

Semi-Plastered Husband: It always "tick tock", and doggie-doggos say "bow wow", and cows say "noo noo", and little Pussycats say "wo wacko". Now ya satisfied?" --The Flamingo

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The Jones law has come to nothing by light fines and Jeez. Now a fellow needs a friend. Putting Up A One Man Top--Instead of her old "try" friend. Alice now has a friend.

FILIPINO APOLLO DISCUSSED.

Miss Felicidad Austria returned Wednesday from San Francisco where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays and the week following. While there she attended the preliminary meeting of the Filipino Community Organization which was held for the purpose of raising funds and making plans for the first convention of this organization to be held on December 27 and 28. Miss Austria will be a delegate to this convention, which is held for the purpose of discussing problems concerning Filipinos here in the state.

In order to raise funds for the convention, a contest has been in progress since September for the purpose of locating a queen. According to the results just announced, Miss Austria placed fourth in the contest.
The greatest speed recorded with any attempt at accuracy is that of two species of swifts in India, timed by E. Stuart-Baker with stop watches over a two-mile course. He reports them as traveling at the rate of 171 and a fraction miles per hour.

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You cannot count to a trillion. H. J. Adem counted continuously from his creation to the present day he would not have reached that number, for it would take him over 9,512 years. At the rate of 200 words a minute, there could be counted 12,000 words an hour, 288,000 a day, and 105,120,000 a year. These figures apply only to a person counting one figure at a time, or by "ones."

Leon P. Fredanyor is credited with having trundled a wheelerbarrow from San Francisco, Cal., to New York in 7 months and 16 days. He arrived in New York, July 24, 1879.

There is enough energy in a teaspoon full of water to drive a ship across the Atlantic.

JENKIN TO BE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

How many students realize that Harold Jenkin, member of the college football team, is going to take office as superintendent of schools of Dol Norte County in January? Jenkin was elected at the primaries in August and has been enrolled here since September.

The Nativity: The Nativity pageant sponsored by the dramatic workshop has been changed from Monday, December 10, because of the delay caused by the absence of Miss Lucy Kalne, director of the workshop.

Although Miss Kalne has been absent from school for almost two weeks, rehearsals for the pageant have been held every evening under the student direction.

The girls in the angel chorus are rehearsing under the direction of Francis Elly of the music department. Paul Elly, stage master, has been building the stage set, and it is nearly completed.

The Nativity is being given by college students, while another pageant will be given by the elementary school on December 16.

The Bacon Song: "Liver Gone Back to Me."
RESPONSE TO TUMBLING CONTEST.

The Humboldt Mascot contest started off with a bang Thursday December 4, with a total of nine contributions for the first day. This was considered a good start for the initial day, considering the difficulty of the nature of the contest. However, the good record set by the first day’s return failed to keep up its pace. The contest took a disheartening dip the second day, only yielding two contributions, and the third day, brought no contributions from the student body.

The Humboldt Lumberjack wishes to impress upon the students of the college the importance of selecting the proper mascot. It should be a certain pride felt by each student to want to be the originator of the emblem that will be carried by the college to the end of its days. Such student should feel it as a duty to himself and to the college to contribute to a cause in which his college expects his service.

It also may be emphasized that in order that this college may have a mascot, it is adding to offer to the winner of this contest a prize which he or she will be proud to possess. Let’s go, let behind the push for the contest. Push for its mascot, let’s have contributions from the men, women and faculty.

TUMBLING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

A girl’s Tumbling Club will be formed at Humboldt State Teachers College under the leadership of Miss Gould and Alpha Cannan. The following girls have signed up:

Evelyn Fielding, Alice Renfroe, Marla Cochrane, Ruth Cameron, Caroline McArthur, Paul Blaine, Gene Ruggall, Barbara Sturrock, Frances LaForce, Ezel Christiansen.

The purpose of the club is to develop interest in tumbling among the girls.

HUMBOLDT LEAGUE IN FULL SWAY.

Humboldt State Teachers College’s Peanut basketball got under way officially Tuesday noon when Cliff Brentztorfer’s squad took a fast and furious 19 to 14 contest from Benny Irkahall’s team.

Brentztorfer held a slim lead throughout most of the tussle and trailed only for a short time in the final period when Paten-cudie, the fighting frog from Eureka, got loose and exhibited the caliber of basketball he is capable of playing and sank four points. This lead was short-lived, however, as Brentztorfer’s team rallied and re-took the advantage to hold it until the final whistle. Jarrill went out on fouls in the closing minutes of play or the verdict might have gone another way. Haven Howatt the big star from Eureka, was also the big star from Humboldt when he in kinded all over the court, sinking a total of seven field goals.

The second contest was played yesterday noon before an enormous assembly of persons, nearly the entire student body of the college and of the school turning out to mass to the contest (Continued in 8, Col 1.)

HUMBOLDT CO-ED WIN CAGE VICTORY.

The Humboldt girls swing into action Tuesday evening, collecting the Durack Night School 25 to 6. Capt. in A. Renfroe and "Christie" Christiansen had their eyes on twenty-three points between them. The offensive work of Ham and Cameron, guards, was outstanding, while Hanson and Cottrell in center played great ball.

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Christian Ross won the medals of the event.
FACULTY ENJOY COSTUME OF THE NINETIES.

An old-fashioned party was held by the R. S. T. C. faculty in the new gymnasium Friday evening Dec. 5. The members of the faculty and their guests appeared in costumes of about 1870-1890.

An old-fashioned quartette sang: "When you and I were Young, Maggie", "Seeing Nellie Home", "Little Brown Church". The members of this quartette were: soprano—Mrs. Earle Clarke Ostrander; alto—Belle Dickson; tenor—Leo Schussman and Horace Jenkins; bass—C. Edward Graves. They were accompanied by an old-fashioned orchestra composed of Piccolo—Mrs. Dorothy Pierce and violin—Francis Lokey.

Square dances, round dances, and Happy is the Miller were dances to the tunes of "Captain Jenks" and "Turkey in the Straw". Laura Herron, of the physical education department, had charge of the dancing.

Charrades and other old-fashioned games were played. A box supper was partaken of by the guests. Homer Balkenie of the social science department was the auctioneer and auctioned off the boxes.

The members of the faculty social committee which arranged the party were: Mr. Harry McClinic, chairman; Mrs. Emily Graves, Mrs. Earle Clarke Ostrander and Mr. Horace Jenkins.

The workers in the College Commons will soon have complete uniforms of yellow and white. Most of the worker now have their yellow uniforms with white trimming and Miss Helen Johnson is making their headbands of white organdie with yellow edging.

LIT. ORCH. BALL (Cont. from II, 1)

This many secrets.

Chairman Kas Nellist and the Dance Committee of six have put forward every effort in making this coming event a great success. Now all they request is a 100 percent wholehearted support of the student body to make this "newer dream" the greatest of all dances. Much credit is due to committee chairman, Kas Nellist, Clarence Lilotte, advertising manager, Irving Jepson, Frank Endert, Kathryn Duffy, and Clyde Potenclue, decorations and Paul Ely, lighting.

EAST SIDE BRAWL IS BIG SUCCESS.

Various readings in the Jewish dialect by James Usher and tap dances by Wayne Overholser and Rev. Howett featured the program of the "Boiler-Lakers' Brawl" held by Letter-ti 1st Thursday evening in the college commons.

The commons was decorated to represent a establishment on East Side. In some cases, boxes were substituted for chairs, and paper was used for a table cloth. Light was furnished by candles stuck in various types of bottles. Everyone wore a costume typical of East Side characters.

Menu: soup, frankfurters and sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, macaroni and cheese, rolls, and apple pie with cheese made up the menu. Dancing was enganged in between courses of the dinner and until 9:30.

BRIDGE PARTY HELD.

Ivy Cartwright entertained at her home in Berkeley, last Thursday night with a bridge party. During the evening Dorothy Jones sang, and Marjorie Mitchell danced the Highland Fling.
witness the royal battle between the R.C. and the G.G. The former won by a score of 7-0 with much enthusiasm from both sides. The game was fast and free, and the two teams played the last quarter with a hard-fought battle, making only a tied score when three of the men got their third score and three field goals to take the game. A win for the R.C. was the scoring of the contest, giving a total of six goals.

A game was played on Monday noon and was declared illegal because of a substitution for Quintana on the winner's team. It was decided that the score was out and that the next game was to be played at the same time on the same field. This game was won by the G.G. by a 15 to 0 score.

The first round will be run out this week with the games played on Monday to be re-played on Friday. The scores of each team will be played next week.

**FRESHMAN COOKOUT.**

Freshman on entering a large university usually have a strange, fast feeling of timeliness, awkwardness, a half-frightened sensation. They may be afraid, and yet there is a great possibility that they are exceptionally glad to be in College. Call on some freshmen and seniors of both the R.C. and the G.G. and certain that entering freshmen never witness the big college sensations they, that seem to be the great question before the various organization and discussion groups of this college; the problem of entering freshmen; their activities, interests, and desires. How shall they be met? The only means of meeting them is through an organization of the class and student body in a large pro-Omni-Eaton assembly. Here activities may be outlined to the freshmen and definitely cuticles, and the participants of each individual may be seen. In this manner, the freshmen will become interested in some extra-curricular activities thin, in the student body, but to build this institution with a high rating.

How to get an automobile cheaply on installment plan and run the motor collector.

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**LONELY HILL TO OVERFALL.**

In room decorated with flowers, the Society of Alumni held a large luncheon for Mrs. Minnie Rittenhouse yesterday between the hours of four and six at a table given in her honor by Mrs. Arthur Sinton and Mrs. Arthur Piers. Afternoon tea was served and there were intimate guests present at the table.

This was the first affair of this kind attempted by the girls and they all worked hard to make it a success. Each girl was in a committee and a special task assigned to her.

**BLOWER HILL OF INTEREST.**

Several college students have a college of the same sort as the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is a large college, but the other students and faculty will make the trip to "Blowers Hill" during the next high tide. The tickets are now reported to be at their highest of the year, often reaching an eight feet lev. "Blowers Hill" is set at the first "lookout" turn north of Employees.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD.**

The Santa's Christmas Club will hold their annual Christmas Carol Party in the Social Unit of the college, Monday afternoon December 15 at 2:30. Miss Elizabe Ginn, and Edward Clarke, Ostror, will be in attendance.

The children of the four fourth grades of the College Elementary School will give a play, "Christmas in Other Lands." There will then be community singing with Mrs. Ostron as leader.

The program will be followed by a tea.

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