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HAIL THE FROSH CAGERS.

This season's cage team has brought the first championship to Humboldt State. She is indebted to her players for their excellent work on the court, and she has shown her appreciation toward this end by awarding seven members of the varsity with the regulation "block letter." The only fallacy in the plan is that many students who have worked equally as hard to make the season a success have received little or no compensation for their services.

What we are advocating is some compensation for the good work of the Frosh cage team who have worked hard in bringing about this successful season.

Since the student constitution makes it possible for the college to award these aspirants with the regulation letter, we suggest that a part of the athletic fund be used for the purchase of uniforms for the members of the Frosh team. This practice should be continued for all times to reward the Frosh for their work. The business manager of a cage team is no soft job and it is very right and just that the student body compensate its athletic managers in a similar manner. The letter "H" should be awarded with the letter "H" placed over the letter to identify the office.

We also have a modern blue-bearded man's presence---the slayer of Mrs. DeLuca, Lois Howatt, and Mary Swanson. Fick---how you slay them.

JOKES

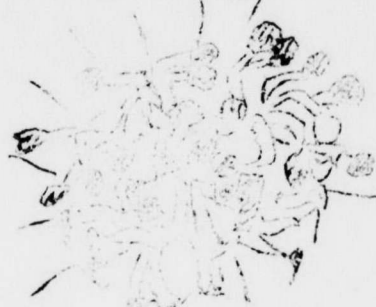


Harry says that Harry has left here---don't get excited---it's not for good though, for Harry is not attending Healds' Business College---you know who he is---the honorable Harry Hall---and none other. Won't be long now, Hugh. Evie? Going south?

HOW THE CRIME "MANASSA MAULER" MANGLED "JUMPING LOUIS" IN THE FIGHTS LAST NIGHT IN THE COLLEGE GYM AT THE PEP SMOKER.



THEY MEET



THEY GREET



THEY T

We notice the editor is getting quite friendly with little Freyja Swanson. My, my---the mighty Stringfellow has fallen down---Gilmore.

We thought that the three-cornered trade had long gone out of existence. However, we still note that a perfect triangle is still in existence, between Dale, Alyce and Dick.

ACTIVITY

SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION ADVOCATES POINT SYSTEM.

The Sophomore class in orientation met in their regular meeting on Friday March 13, 4th period. The main topic under discussion was "School Spirit, and How it Can Be Brought About in This Institution." Chairman for the committee of the discussion Glenn Waldner called on Joe Springfellow for an explanation of the subject and general solution for the problem on hand. A possible point system for the solution of the problem was then discussed. A motion was made for the appointment of an investigating committee to report back to the next meeting the possibilities of establishing this system at Unholdt State. Mrs. Raymond was introduced to the group to which she delivered a short address consisting of sound business and vocational advice.

UPPER CLASS ORIENTATION GROUPS TO STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEM.

At the meeting of the junior, senior orientation groups, Friday evening, a committee was appointed by the president of each class to study a specific problem of school government suggested by Mr. Gist.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Platt in the absence of Mr. Gist. She gave them Mr. Gist's plan for having each group study a school. Then she addressed the group on the teachers' employment bureau conducted by her office, after which she introduced Mrs. Raymond, district manager of eleven states for the Gregg Publishing Company. Mrs. Raymond gave a very interesting talk on the attitude of the teacher toward her associates in the school. Following this, there was a short meeting of each of the class groups.

The seniors under the leadership of Ethel Sweet, appointed the following committee for the study of the honor system in other colleges: Earl Johnson, Edith

FROSH

PEP

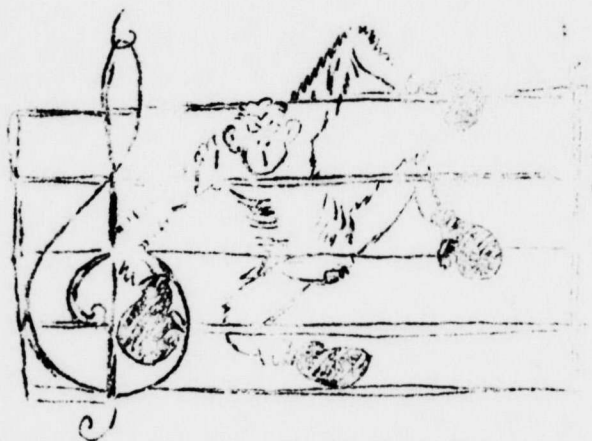
ORIENTATION HAS MEET.

The Freshmen Orientation class met Friday in one of the best meetings held yet this semester. The topic discussed was "School Spirit", and was it discussed?

Just ask any Frosh who attended the meeting. The meeting was called to order by "Young" Simpson, the president of the class, who after a peppy speech, turned the meeting over to Ugo Giuntini. "Lou" Tallman, Oliver Viale, Buster Dellotte, Matt Berry, "Farnaw" Endert, "Bill" Morehouse gave speeches on subjects relating to School Spirit. The meeting was then adjourned.

SECOND LESSON IN EVOLUTION.

Further proof-----Les Dedant, three time, taking sight singing.



Carlson, Elizabeth McDonald, and Abner Brantley. Miss Sweet, also asked Miss Stewart and Kas Noll to choose a farce for the Senior class Assembly. Also there was some discussion concerning announcements about pins and rings.

George Gregory Jr., president appointed Rueuel Fick, James Spiering, and Mildred Hoe on the committee to study the problem, that of student self-government, its underlying principles and the place of the student faculty in it; as given by Mr. Gist.

Also there were reports by the committees on a class and Junior Prom. April 17 has been set as the date.

SPORTS

BASEBALL OPENS -- AND HOW!

Well, Well, Well; 'pon na land; here's that grand old season of baseball rolled around again. You know, folks, I took a stroll down to the ball park the other day, and our own college baseball nine was engaged in mortal combat with a group of banana-nut-fed Irishmen from Peru. The umpire was a foreigner probably from Clam Beach, and he was certainly rotten; he didn't know a foul ball from a chicken omelette. Why, there was one time when the pitcher even threw the ball squarely over the heart of the plate, waist high and he called it a strike.

The game had a fitting climax. We were ahead by one run and men were on first and third. Our pitcher, Cuse Brundin, discarded his glove and took a ball in each hand after he had slipped two strikes over on the next batter.

He wound up both arms, fast, fast, indeed, that the batter thought he had delivered the ball to the home plate and swung for the third strike. Instead, however, Brundin had thrown one ball to first and the other to third, catching both men asleep for the final two outs of the game. The total score was 12345-12344 in our favor.

In the third inning the visitors were ahead by about 900 and when up comes Ugo Giuntini with instructions to lay the ball down. He bunts over the center field fence and a rally is started that gives us the lead before the inning is over. During the excitement, Carl Penn is given a chance to prove himself a hero. There were 63 men on bases and the nearest fence is just 139 yards, 31 feet, 29 1/4 inches away. Penn catches hold of a pitch and lifts it high in the air. The ball grew smaller and smaller as it went higher, finally disappeared from sight altogether. It was the only ball they had, so time out was called.

After waiting two hours, the ball came back down and the opposing team caught it in a bath tub which they had dragged out on the field. However, the play was disallowed

H. S. T. C. TO MEET HIGH

Should the moist efforts of Jupiter Pluvius be withheld until tomorrow afternoon, the H. S. T. C. baseball team will travel down the hill to take on the strong Arcata High nine. The game is set for two o'clock, and will go the full nine-inning route.

These two teams have been about to play for about two weeks but always the atmosphere has been too damp to allow them to clash.

The college team will be handicapped by the loss of their star chucker, "Sue" Brantley, who will be occupied at some manual labor and will be unable to break away. This will lessen the chances of the locals since the other pitcher, Elmer Hunter Brantley, is not in condition to hurl a complete game. No other member of the team has had any experience on the mound, so it is up to him to do his stuff.

George Hase, last year's star back stopper, was reported to have enrolled in school, but so far, has not made an appearance. Should he be able to catch Brantley tomorrow the team will be considerably strengthened. None of the other catching prospects have had any previous experience. Dick Derby, the old, reliable is in the inside track in the race for the position, but is being pushed by Franny Moore, Wayne and Jack Simpson.

Because the umpire claimed that Penn had not called his shot and that anyone who had foot-faulted. However, on the next tip off, Penn started running straight for the goal posts, but slipped on the ice, sliding across the line victor by a nose. Penn was injured on the play and Dick Derby ran for him. He escaped by jumping over the right field fence. Yes sir, if our present prospects continue as they have been we will be able to tackle the strong team from Reduka before very long.

Well, goodbye folks, I'll see you next week. Always look for the trade mark.

Your own,
Uncle Bella.

HIGH



SOCIETY

DO YOU KNOW THAT
by Glenn Waldner and Clyde
Patenaude.

It is believed that whales
live to an age of 1000 years?

Ice ten inches thick, will
sustain a pressure of 1000 pounds
per square inch?

The Sublican bridge at Rome
is the oldest wooden bridge? It
was built in the seventh century
and although it has been partly
rebuilt, the ruins are still
evident today.

The condor of Peru has a wing
spread of 40 feet, feathers 20
feet in length and quills of
immense size?

Africa's two great rivers,
the Nile and the Congo are now
linked by a motor road, used by a
regular motor mail service.

Rain measured by falling into
a plaster of Paris mould shows
that the largest drops are $\frac{1}{4}$ of
an inch across.

"Smog" is the weatherman's name
for a combination of smoke and
fog that sometimes besieges cities
in cold weather.

The average man is twenty
times heavier than he was when
he was born.

GYM DEDICATED TODAY.

At ten o'clock this morning
our new gymnasium was formally
dedicated, although no bottle of
champagne was broken over it.
The students of H.S.T.C. assem-
bled in the gym and were first
entertained by a short talk by
Miss Laura Herron, of the Phys.
Ed. Department, explaining why
the dedication was being held.

Following this, six college
students gave an exhibition of
Tap Dancing under the direction
of Miss Bettse Marten. Those
participating in the stunt were
Misses Rene Russell, Kathryn
Nellist, Hazel Christensen,
Messrs. Haven Howatt, Melvin
Thomas, and McDougal Armstrong.

Mr. Alan MacDonald of the
Speech Arts Department, intro-
duced the speaker of the day, Mr.
Roy Good, Superintendent of
Schools of Fort Bragg. Mr. Good
spoke on the "Origin, Rise, and
Growth of Teachers Colleges."

Y.M.C.A. MEET.

The older boys' conference
of the Y. M. C. A. which is being
held here in the Commons, was the
principal subject of business
at the regular meeting of the Col-
lege "Y" held in the Green Gate
Room, Tuesday noon. George
Crichton, club president, will be
the toastmaster at the banquet,
and is being supported on the
program by other members of the
club who are donating their tal-
ent. The subject of a membership
drive was also discussed. In
this drive, the club is asking
the support of every man in the
College in a nominal if not in an
active way, in order that this
club may become a vital institu-
tion in the College, and in order
that "Its light may so shine be-
fore men that they will see its
good works and glorify their
Father which is in Heaven."