

Wildcats Routed In Free-Scoring Ball Game

Cat Chatter

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Random thoughts: In the Raleigh game last week three Lloyds pitched: Bernard, Rat, and Roy. Guess we had the good Lloyd's blessing. . . . Those of us who were supper guests at the Orphanage enjoyed the good food and good fellowship. . . . Hope that game next Saturday on Emerson Field unties the tangle with Hillsboro. . . . Apropos of nothing, why must strawberry packers put feeble berries in the bottom of the basket? May be good business (which we doubt) but very disillusioning. . . . Be sure to mark your overseas boxes carrying fresh Kodak films. They are often fluoroscoped, and that exposes the films. No kiddin'. . . . Have you ever looked down on the top side of the ceiling in Memorial Hall? . . . Think of long summer evenings without homework! . . . "Now wiping off the blade." . . .

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Wildcats Run Roughshod Over M. O., Scoring Sixteen Times

Scoring almost at will, the Chapel Hill High School baseball team last Friday afternoon ran roughshod over the Methodist Orphanage nine, 16-3 in a game played in Raleigh.

Bernard Lloyd started on the mound for the Wildcats and was never in serious trouble. The Hillians scored four runs in the first half of the first inning and Lloyd worked comfortably behind this lead throughout the rest of the game.

In the absence of Bud Stanbach, Acting-Coach Al Hieseslinger handled the team and was able to play everyone on the bench.

Rat Lloyd led the Chapel Hill boys in the hitting department, getting four hits for the day.

Juniors Order Rings

The Junior Class held a class meeting Wednesday morning to select rings for next year. The class chose the same rings as the 1945 seniors. The representative from Star Engraving Company selling the rings promised the delivery of the rings would be in January or February, 1946. The Senior Class inquired about their rings, and he stated that they would obtain them very soon.

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Senior Day And Picnic Planned

At a recent class meeting of the Seniors a suggestion was made for the establishment of a Senior Day. A vote was taken and the idea had only to be approved by Mr. Honeycutt. A committee was selected, sent to the principal and returned with an affirmative answer.

When May 25 comes do not be surprised to see underclassmen doing "favors" for the Seniors. Since "underclassmen" is a lengthy word all students in that category will be called RATS and treated as such. (A "RAT" is the term used by Seniors in many Prep schools referring to underclassmen. They are lowly creatures that crawl.) If anyone is worried as to who is a Senior he need not fret longer, for they will be quite noticeable by their bare feet which will be strictly a Senior privilege. All rats are hereby warned, however, not to shed their footwear in hopes of gaining certain rights.

After this astounding school day the "High and Mightys" will go on a picnic which also will be strictly a Senior privilege. The site has not yet been located, but when this problem is decided upon all Seniors will be notified.

Hillians Make Total Of Sixteen Errors

In the wildest and most free-scoring contest seen in these parts in many years, the Chapel Hill High School baseball team went down to defeat, 24-12, at the hands of a hard-hitting Sanford nine in a game played last Tuesday on the Elementary School field.

It was a game that was highlighted by long and powerful hits and marred by numerous costly errors. The Sanford team took the lead in the first half of the first inning when, with two men out, they tallied eight runs on five hits, three errors, and a walk. In their half the Wildcats got two of these back only to have the visitors match these with two of their own in the second.

The Hillians came to bat in the second trailing by eight runs, but came to life to stage a seven-run uprising and get back in the ball game. In the following inning, the home team tied the score up, but Sanford came back to take the lead again and this time were not to be denied.

The Chapel Hill boys lost for two reasons. First, they were out-hit, 20-8, and second, they made a total of sixteen errors. The game on the whole was poorly played by both sides and was not what might be considered an exhibition of good baseball.

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