

State College Roadrunner

COLLEGIANS STAGE EXODUS TO POMONA FOR GRID TILT

ROADRUNNERS WILL BATTLE SAGEHENS SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, October 14, 1931

NO. 5

Yell List Revised by Pep Leader

Goux Draws New Schedule of Yells for Pomona Game and Football Season

Bob Goux, newly elected yell leader and promoter of student enthusiasm, has revised the list of college yells for the coming season. The new yells will be used in this week's game in Pomona, where Santa Barbara rooters will be given a special section of the bleachers. The new list includes some of the yells used last week together with some which have been written since the Cal Poly game.

The yell schedule includes the following:

- THE VA: V-V-A-V-A-R S-S-I-I-T-Y Varsity, Varsity Santa Barbara State Varsity

- THE BIG T: T-E-A-M RAH, RAH, RAH Team, Team, Team

- THE VV: V-V-A-R-S-I-T-Y V-V-A-R-S-I-T-Y V-V-A-R-S-I-T-Y Santa Barbara State Varsity RAH, RAH, RAH

- THE O-L-I: O-L-I-O-L-I-O-L-I-V-E W-H-I-W-H-I-W-H-I-T-E Olive and White-Olive and White RAH

- THE COACH YELL: Coach Hal Davis RAH, RAH-RAH, RAH Coach Hal Davis

- THE SANTA BARBARA: Santa Barbara Santa Barbara State Santa Barbara State College RAH-RAH, RAH Santa Barbara State College

- THE S-B-S-C-RAH S-B-S-C-RAH S-B-S-C-RAH S-B-S-C-RAH RAH, RAH, RAH Santa Barbara State College

- THE "ROADRUNNER" ROO-ROO-ROO-Roadrunners ROO-ROO-ROO-Roadrunners ROO-ROO-ROO-Roadrunners ROO-ROO-ROO-Roadrunners ROADRUNNERS

- THE R-O-A-D: R-O-A-D-R-U-N-N R-O-A-D-R-U-N-N R-O-A-D-R-U-N-N ROADRUNNERS ROADRUNNERS YEAAAAA-ROADRUNNERS

- THE FEATHER "YELL" Shake Your Feathers Make Them Fluff Come on Roadrunners Get Tough!

- THE "YEA TEAM" Yea Team Yea State Team Fight-Roadrunners!

Few Students Respond To Yell Leader's Rally Call

Only a small percentage of the student body of S.B.S.C. turned out for the rally in the Quad last Thursday night, but, according to Bob Goux, State's yell leader, this percentage had plenty of pep and enthusiasm and made the gathering a real pep meeting.

Several of the faculty members and students gave short talks during the rally. Miss Margaret Burke, of the English department, told of her past experiences as a student at State, and of the school spirit and football team of her days up here.

William Ashworth, dean of men and head of the English department, congratulated the student body on its school spirit. He said that the team had great possibilities and that it was up to the student body, as a whole, to make the most of this opportunity.

Mr. Wells, of the Science department, wished the team the best of luck for this game as well as all the rest. Elizabeth Peacock, social chairman of the student body, made a plea to the students to show more pep at the games.

Goux Asks Support Bob Goux, yell leader, says, "I am looking forward to loyal support from every student of Santa Barbara State college—and with this support, my assistant, George Williams, and I will do everything in our power to make this the pep-

piest year that State has ever had." "It isn't only the team that the townspeople come to see, it's the rest of the school as well. They want to see what the students think of their team, and how they stand by them. The public likes nothing better than to see and hear a good rooting section that is loyal to its players and willing to back them up."

"For some reason or another a good many of the students think it undignified to yell. Don't let superiority be your governor. We are all in the same rooting section, and the person next to you will think more of you if you yell, than they will if you just sit there and comment on the game and its atmosphere."

"I want the students to keep cooperation in mind. If the men and women cooperate with me, we will be able to manufacture pep and spirit well worth State's name."

Rules Given The following are the instructions of Bobby Goux to the rooters: Be courteous at all times to your fellow students as well as to visiting students; to follow the yell leaders in every demand; to put pep and spirit into the rooting section at the end of the game as well as at the beginning; to clap after all yells; to acknowledge in some way all good plays made by the home team as well as by the visitors.

Industrial Ed. Men Attend L. A. Meet

E. E. Ericson, head of Industrial Education department, attended a meeting for teacher's training in vocational education last Friday at Los Angeles. The meeting was called by J. C. Beswick, chief of the division of vocational education in the state of California and by Dr. Lu, director of the division of vocational education at the University of California. Mr. Ray L. Soules, member of the faculty of I. E. department, also attended the meeting.

The meeting was to evaluate credentials. Men who have had extensive training in the trades can obtain the vocational acts credential through the university by taking 16 units of teacher training. Men of similar background may prepare for an Industrial Arts credential of a limited type through not less than 30 units of teacher training at S.B.S.C. If transferring from the university after completing 16 units they receive 12 units of advance training towards Industrial Education course here.

Appoints Nettles to Armament Group

Dr. H. Edward Nettles of the Social Science department has been appointed to the Gradual Reduction of Armament committee reorganized by Dr. Rexford Brown. The committee met last week and planned to determine the public opinion of Santa Barbara towards gradual reduction of armament in the world. The committee intends to send this data to the senate to give strength to the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva in February.

Dr. Edward Nettles Writes Biographies

Doctor H. Edward Nettles of the history department is writing a series of biographies for the "Dictionary of American Biography," the first seven volumes of which are in the State College library.

Dr. Nettles' first biography is on Henry Sheffie Geyer, an outstanding Missouri lawyer of the Civil War period. This biography is on page 231 of volume VII of the "Dictionary of American Biography" which is now on our library shelves.

This biography is the first of Dr. Nettles' works to be included in the "Dictionary." He has completed some sixteen of these sketches and is now working on three more.

"The Dictionary of American Biography," according to Dr. William Ellision, head of the history department, is the greatest thing of its kind. It is edited by Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone, and the biographies are written by the outstanding historians of the country. The volumes are published as they are completed. Seven have reached the public. There will be some twenty-five or thirty volumes in the completed work, and it is estimated that it will be finished in 1937.

1931 S. C. Handbooks Near Completion; Publication Soon

Combining the student handbook and the student directory, formerly published as separate pamphlets by the Student Activities committee, the 1931 Student Handbook will be ready for publication by the end of this week, according to James Nicklin, business manager.

The book, which is being edited by Paul Hylton and Dave Larsen, will include in addition to the directory, a list of all organizations on the campus, giving the constitutions of several. Various churches have subscribed for full pages, listing in their write-ups the requirements for the organizations which they sponsor. In charge of the advertisements are Jack Murray and Kenneth Urton. Nicklin stated that if the plans of the committee met with success the books will either be distributed free or at a nominal price.

High School Annual Awarded Top Rating

The 1931 issue of the "Olive and Gold," the local High School year book, was given an "All-American" rating by the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received here last week. This is the highest rating awarded by the association, a recognized authority in the field of scholastic journalism.

Angelina Pagliotti, a freshman here this semester, was editor of the book, and Nathan McCray, also a first year student on the campus, was the business manager.

The "All-American" rating was the first ever earned by the "Olive and Gold," the High school weekly newspaper, the "Forge," having earned a place in the top division several years ago.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15—Class meetings, 11 a.m.; Pan Hellenic meeting, 11 a.m. Saturday—Football game with Pomona at Pomona, 8 p.m. Monday—Sorority meetings, 7 p.m.; Fraternity meetings, 9 p.m. Tuesday—Student Body meeting 11 a.m. Wednesday—Band, 7:30.

New Outfits Feature Band

Wearing their new uniforms for the first time, the Santa Barbara State College band made an effective appearance between the halves of the football game last Friday night.

The uniforms were furnished by the student body. The military coats, trousers, and shoes are white. The white caps have a green insignia on them. Green Sam Brown belts will be worn at their next appearance.

The band showed its ability as a drill unit when it enacted the intricate maze formation for the football fans. After a few more maneuvers it came to a stop before the rooting section and led the students in "On to Victory."

This is the second year the band has been in existence. It will accompany the team to Pomona Saturday.

Members of the band are: David Westcott, James Nicklin, Ned Porter, Don Fisher, John Phelps, Sidney Root, Howard Bush, Paul Ralston, William Lanford, Eugene Campbell, Charles Edwards, J. S. Edwards, Harold Vandervoort, Harold Bacon, Ted Greenwood, A. Quintzel, Richard Nelson, William McDavid, Clark George, Lester Bandhaver, Harry Smith, Bob Hathaway, Nathan McCray, Earle Donze, Ward Kimball, Richard Waterman, Larry Cudney, Arthur Range, F. Lambourne, C. Lambourne, Douglas Kirkpatrick, David Watson, James Tucker, Chester Tubbs, and Paul Hylton, manager.

STAFF RECEIVES INVITATION FOR PRESS MEETING

Roadrunner staff members received an invitation from the California Junior College Press association to attend their first two day convention at Los Angeles October 30 and 31. The Los Angeles Junior college journalists will act as hosts.

Hotel Roosevelt in Hollywood will be the official headquarters for both social and business events. Round table discussion groups will be led by recognized authorities in the publishing field. Student journalism problems will be discussed and answered by authorities on the subject.

The convention will feature a prize contest for excellence in newspaper publications. Awards for the best front page make-up, editorial, news story, sport page, and the best year book will be made.

Social functions include a dinner in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt hotel, a theater party at Grauman's Chinese theater, a luncheon, a football game and a Hallowe'en dinner dance frolic.

According to Dick Cooper, editor, the invitation has not yet been acted upon.

REVIEW LISTS MOVIES

A copy of the October D.A.R. Guide for moving pictures has been placed on the bulletin board in the hall of the administration building. Based on previews attended by the D.A.R. reviewing committee, the guide rates pictures which will be released during the month, giving a brief outline of the plot.

Gledhill Defeats Vines in Tournney

Keith Gledhill, former student of the State college and now a student of Stanford, created an upset last Sunday in the first annual tennis tournament at the Biltmore hotel by beating Ellisworth Vines, national men's singles champion, in the finals. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Keith was prominent in tennis while he attended college here, representing the school at the annual Ojai tournament as State's No. 1 ranking man. Teamed with Bobby Koke he reached the finals of the intercollegiate doubles, and reached the semifinals of the intercollegiate singles himself. He is national intercollegiate singles champion.

Entire Campus Will Join In Colorful Exodus To Pomona For Gridiron Tilt Saturday

Knute Rockne Film Shown To Collegians

"Charley-horse between the ears" is a malady which present day football coaches are trying to circumvent, in their selection of manpower for their teams, according to the late Knute Rockne, famous coach, whose picture, "Football," attracted a capacity audience to the auditorium Thursday morning.

Rockne stated "in the earlier days of football, when the coaches were more concerned with brawn than brain, it was necessary merely to place a candidate on the scales to tell whether he would make the team. The coach of today seeks in his men, intelligence, and the power to outwit the other fellow. It matters not if he is undersized, if he possesses the faculty of thinking quickly in emergencies, and is able to rely on his brain to carry him through, rather than have to depend on the other fellow's being too light to stand up when he's hit."

The famous George Gipp was used as an example of one who made the forward pass as important as it is today. Rockne described the plays as they were shown.

Gives Pointers "No matter how good a defensive line is, it cannot stop a plunging ball carrier," said Rockne. Deception is used to advantage. In one spinner play three men whirl and one takes the ball; this giving triple deception. The fake place kick seldom failed to gain yards for Red Grange and his team. Charging low in the line is very important; if the man charging gets high he can be carried back easily. The qualifications for a good tackler are law, hard hitting, and courage. A good tackle need not be seen; it can be heard. In football courtesy and clean playing are essential. If all players will observe the rules there will be fewer penalties.

The film was obtained through the efforts of William Rust, head of visual education. President Wilson of the R.K.O. studios was here and personally supervised the projection. A new non-directional speaker was used in an effort to correct the acoustics in the auditorium. In the past those who sat under the balcony have been unable to hear as sounds coming from the stage would hit the balcony and be deflected.

Movies for Teaching Rust states "the United States is rapidly becoming visually minded. The learning power is twenty-two times greater through the eye than through the ear. Most companies have ceased making silent pictures and the point has been reached where 'talkies' are about the only films available. For educational purposes the silent projection is best, as visual education is a tremendous aid to the class room."

Coach Hal Davis praised the picture highly: "It was real football and played as such. The fundamentals and technique were very well portrayed; it was instructive to football men and interesting to those who go to the games. Of especial value was the slow motion; through this, every detail of the plays could be studied," said Davis.

Features Added

In the evening there were two added features: the first "The Chase," an exciting portrayal of skiing in Switzerland, and a following picture "Moonlight Sonata." The immortal Beethoven was depicted in the second picture. He was supposed to have received his inspiration for composing the "Moonlight Sonata" while walking in the moonlight. The program was fully two hours in length; due to the shortage of time these additions were not shown in the morning.

Hold Tryouts for State Debate Team

Tryouts for the debate team were held the first part of the week in the auditorium. The subject for debate was "Resolved: that the three-hour examination period should be substituted for the present system in this college." Approximately twenty people tried out. The decisions have not been made as yet.

School Growth Is Praised by Mrs. E. R. Morse

Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse (Ednah Rich), founder of Santa Barbara State college, is at the Cottage hospital, resting for a few days before continuing to her home in New York.

She greeted the students at the faculty dance Saturday night and gave a short talk. She congratulated them on the development of the college and laughingly told them that in the earlier days a dance of that sort would have been impossible because the members of the school were nearly all women.

Miss Ednah Rich was selected by Anna S. C. Blake, a winter visitor to Santa Barbara, to carry out her ideal, the introduction of the studies of manual arts and of home economics into the public schools. Miss Blake sent Ednah Rich to Boston Sloyd's school, and later to Naalis, Sweden, in order to fulfill her training in these subjects.

Upon Anna Blake's death, Miss Rich gathered together a number of influential citizens for a conference on establishing a school for students specializing in manual arts and home economics. As a result of this conference the Anna S. C. Blake Normal school was established. In 1909 the State Department of Education took over the work and changed the name to the State Normal school of Manual Arts and Home Economics. It was Miss Rich's ideal that the school should have the highest type of training, and to this end, the first faculty, though small, was carefully selected, and the highest standards of workmanship were upheld. Miss Rich was president of the college from 1909 to 1916, when upon her marriage she resigned the position and moved to Boston, Massachusetts. Upon her retirement Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse was made President Emeritus of this college.

This college has always had a standard of a four year curriculum above the high school. In the earlier days students were required to have two years of college work as a foundation for special work here. From 1909-13 the school was housed in the Anna S. C. Blake building, which is now the administration building of the Santa Barbara Junior High school, on West Victoria street. In 1913 the original building, with a court, was built to hold the entire student body until funds could be obtained from the state for other buildings. After several years the art department was added. Then when President Phelps took over his office in 1918 the other departments became a part of the college.

Believin gthat "the teachers college of the future has for its chief problem the selection and development of a generation of teachers very different from the typical teacher of today," the Teachers college of Columbia university has announced plans for the opening of a Demonstration and Experimental Teachers college in the fall of 1932.

According to a pamphlet received recently by President Phelps, "this new institution is deliberately intended to break a new way in teachers education and thus provide facilities for observation, experimentation, demonstration, and practice of college teaching in the field of professional education of teachers. . . . There is a definite intention of avoiding in this new undertaking duplication of present procedures. The curriculum will make no attempt to follow either traditional or radical patterns but will strike out with the consciousness of an urgent need of teachers to be developed and educated far beyond any of our present standards."

Students Travel It is contemplated that each student shall spend one or two semesters of his training in travel and study abroad in order to gain an acquaintance with the modes of thinking and psychology of other peoples, the expense of these trips not to exceed the cost for a similar period of study in New York. Students will be exchanged with foreign universities. Each student will also spend one or more semesters in work in industry, commerce, or agriculture and will take part actively in some form of social work.

Course Limited

"The curricula offered will be limited to those designed for the preparation of nursery school, elementary and secondary school teachers. The traditional point and credit system will be rejected, cer-

Interest Mounts At State As Day of Tilt Nears

Santa Barbara's enthusiastic "college colony" will stage a colorful migration in the direction of Pomona starting Friday afternoon, with the last State rooster scheduled to climb into the grandstand of the Pomona college field in time for the starting whistle at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The object of the mass movement of local college folk southward is State's only game away from home this season, the tilt with the Sagehens of the former Congregational college.

Talk of the trip and the game is running wild over the campus, with local fans hoping for a spectacular return by the Roadrunner gridsters after their "baptism by fire" at the hands of Caltech in their season-opening tilt.

The Pomona crew has had an off season, faring no better than the local eleven, but this has not dampened the ardor of the Sagehen supporters, who are planning to give their team a noisy send-off in Saturday night's tilt.

A large section of the Pomona stands has been reserved for the crowd of local students expected at the tilt, and preparations are being made to receive Cliff Leedy's newly decked out band, with its white uniforms trimmed in olive green. Admission to the game will be by Student Body card, ticket No. 3 being used for the game.

Most of the State students who have cars are planning to join the caravan, their autos packed with friends and fellow rooters. Sheets of paper will be posted on the student bulletin board where those who have no way to get to the game can sign their names, and where students with extra room in their cars can list the number of passengers they can take, the two groups getting together. Expenses of the trip probably will be shared by passengers and drivers.

Ben Romer Directs Players in Comedy

Under the direction of Ben Romer, the College Players Club will soon begin rehearsals on a one-act play, "The First Dress Suit," by Russell Medcroft, to be given in general assembly sometime in the near future. The play is a light comedy which depends for most of its interest on clever lines and situations. Mr. Romer announced.

In try-outs last Thursday, the cast of four was chosen by a committee. Those chosen were: Fred Harrison as Teddy Harding, Gene Crouch as Betty Harding, Joe Gunterman as Jimmy, the fiancee, and Carolyn Margot as the mother. These characters are subject to change. Mr. Romer will be assisted by Jean Duncan in prompting and props.

Columbia Presents Plans For Experimental School

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World News of the Week

On October 5, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American aviators, completed the first aeroplane flight across the Pacific ocean. They flew from Samushiro Beach, Japan to the Wenatchee airport, in the state of Washington, a distance of 4,721 miles, in forty-one hours and ten minutes. Among those to greet the fliers was a reporter from the Japanese newspaper "Asaki," with a check for \$25,000 dollars, the prize offered by that paper for the first non-stop hop across the Pacific.

The annual convention of the British Labor party, meeting in Scarborough, England, urged the cancellation of all war debts and reparations and drastic reduction in armaments.

Senator Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Englewood, New Jersey. He was fifty-eight years old.

On October 7 the entire German cabinet resigned. Chancellor Bruening immediately formed a new cabinet, with himself at the head. If this meets with the approval of the Reichstag at its meeting on October 13 it will mean that Herr Bruening is practical dictator of Germany. Strong opposition is expected, especially from Adolph Hitler and the "Steel Helmets."

President Hoover is working to create a five-hundred-million dollar credit corporation to help relieve the American financial situation. Fourteen persons were injured in Manchester, England, when police quelled a riot of the unemployed.

Intense alarm is reported in Nankin, China, the capitol of the Nationalist government, as a result of the arrival at the mouth of the Yan-Se River of four Japanese war ships. Nankin is located on the Yan-Se, about one hundred miles from the sea and is accessible to sea going ships.

At the petition of Alfredo Sze, representative of the Chinese government, President Alejandro Lerroux, of the League of Nations, has called a special session of the league council for October 13 at which time the Japanese-Chinese situation will be considered.

The Round Table conference in London continues, with Mahatma Gandhi insisting that an agreement be reached upon what he considers to be fundamentals before the questions raised by the British representatives are taken up.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are returning by steamship from China.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Dr. Jacobs In Book Review

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held their first business meeting of this semester in the faculty room of the college dining hall, Tuesday evening, October 6.

The main feature of the evening was a book reviewed by Dr. Jacobs. Robert Wormser, formerly a member of the faculty of the College Junior High school and who is now teaching in the Santa Barbara Junior High school, was unable to speak as was scheduled, and Dr. Jacobs graciously substituted for him.

Dr. Jacobs reviewed "Universities" by Abraham Flexner, a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching. In reviewing the main points of the book Dr. Jacobs criticized the author's point of view.

According to Dr. Jacobs, Flexner sets up a personal opinion as to what a university is. He then begins to evaluate the universities of the U. S. on the traditional curriculum of stock subjects has been largely diluted by the addition of subjects which are not worthy of a place in a college curriculum, and that college degrees are being given upon the basis of passing of these courses. He states that this is not true in England and Germany.

The growing custom of giving college credit for correspondence courses in criticized by Flexner. He goes so far as to criticize several institutions for this practice, among them are Columbia, U. of Chicago, and U. of Wisconsin.

Flexner believes in giving one comprehensive examination, not several. The test is given when the students are ready for it. This method of testing is used in the German universities.

Dr. Jacobs concluded his review by saying that what Mr. Flexner really objects to is the "nursing through" policy for which American universities are criticized.

Dr. Nuzum Lectures to Physiology Class

Members of the advanced physiology class under Miss N. M. Spillies met at the Cottage hospital Thursday afternoon to hear Dr. Franklin Nuzum lecture on arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Nuzum told of the effect of exercise on athlete's hearts, and added that it was beneficial in preventing the disease.

Art Department Gathers for Tea

Opening their social season approximately forty members of the art department assembled at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department.

Miss Dorothy Kramer, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the affair. Assisting her were: Miss Dorothy Poole and Miss Alice Waring.

Presiding at the tables were: Era Franklin, Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, both faculty members, Dorothy Poole and Alice Waring. Grace Warfield, graduate of this college now residing in Boston, Massachusetts, was a guest.

Gardening Class to Feature Field Trips

The class in gardening took one of their field trips last Friday and had the details of Italian gardening explained to them. They were not able to complete their plans due to the rain and an accident to one of the cars. The remainder of the trip was postponed for a few weeks.

Fern Frye, Former Student, Dies Here

Miss Fern Frye, a former student in the Elementary education department at Santa Barbara State college, died last Saturday night in the Sanitarium of the county hospital.

Miss Frye was taken ill while attending summer session at State in 1929 and had been ill ever since. Her death came as somewhat of a surprise to her friends as she was believed to be improving.

Outing Club Opens With Beach Frolic

As the first event on its winter schedule, the Outing club is planning a beach frolic to be held at West Beach on the morning of Saturday, October 24.

Swimming, games, and a breakfast on the beach will be enjoyed by the Outing club members and any others who care to buy tickets. These will be on sale next week.

Club members plan to finish their cabin at Paradise Camp some time during the semester so that it will be ready for week-end outings. Working parties are being sent up on alternate week-ends.

Ardhie Way, president of the club, has planned many interesting outings for the semester. The biggest event will be a week-end party at the Los Angeles winter playground. The club is open to everyone and provides students with an opportunity for becoming better acquainted with one another. Those who have not yet joined may do so before the end of October, when the membership campaign will close.

Delta Phi Delta Holds Initiation

Delta Phi Delta fraternity met at Russell's cafe last Saturday evening at six o'clock, for dinner and the initiation of Era Franklin.

Initiation began at six o'clock with a banquet following immediately. Doris Stanley acted as toastmistress. Valentine Tolin gave a speech of welcome to which Miss Franklin responded. This was followed by a talk given by Mrs. Crosswell.

The members of the fraternity who were present were: Doris Stanley, president; Maude Robinson, vice president and social chairman; Marjorie Walter, secretary; Valentine Tolin, treasurer; Elizabeth Foster, "Pallette" editor; Mrs. Crosswell, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Peterson, Fred Greenough, Kay Bishop, Tommy Wood and Miss Franklin.

Night Movies to Be Stopped in College

Motion pictures at the college auditorium on Thursday evenings will be discontinued because there has not been sufficient interest shown to warrant their production, Mr. William Rust head of the Visual Education department, announced.

Mr. Rust also wishes to express his regret that Knute Rockne's picture did not run-off as smoothly as anticipated last week. The truck which transported the sound-equipment from Los Angeles broke down en route and arrived at the college too late to permit the proper installation and adjustment of the equipment. The evening performance, before which the department had ample time to adjust the equipment, run off smoothly, and was in every way as perfect a picture as could be desired, according to students who attended the evening pictures.

The second and fourth Thursday performances will be continued as usual.

A.W.S. Tea Scheduled For Thursday P. M.

The regular Associated Women Students tea will be held in the women's clubroom tomorrow afternoon from 3 o 5 o'clock. Women faculty and all women students are cordially invited to attend.

The A.W.S. plans to hold dances at noon in the gymnasium alternating with the teas held in the clubroom for the women students.

Student Hospitalization To Be Decided Upon Next Week

The following announcement has been made by Student Body President James Kent concerning the student hospitalization contract. The contract itself follows Kent's statement.

Students: Please observe the following contract and make sure you understand it. We are going to vote on this at the next student body meeting. I do not want to waste too much time in reading and rereading this document. Bring your paper to assembly with you and be ready with your questions at that time.

This contract already has been passed upon by the Executive Council and has been endorsed by President Clarence Phelps.

It is essential that we adopt this matter at once owing to the nature of its information. Please come prepared.

Health Service for Students of the Santa Barbara State Teachers College.

In consideration of the payment by students of \$5.00 per year collected as a part of student body dues, the following health service will be rendered:

- 1. Consultation and advice in the health office where a nurse will be provided at certain hours in the day (the physician furnished by the state also has office hours there). Some member of the health committee will also act in an advisory capacity.
2. Hospital service for ordinary accident or illness, as follows:
a. Board.
b. Room.
c. Regular nurse service.
d. Entrance laboratory service.
e. Operating room.
f. Dispensary service for medicine, drugs and bandages on prescription of attending physician.
g. Anaesthetic.
h. X-ray for broken bones and dislocations only.
The hospital rate, including board, room and nurse service shall not exceed \$4.00 per day for a period not to exceed forty-two days for any one case of illness or any one accident in Santa Barbara county. In addition to the above, when sickness or accident requires an operation, expenses covering operating room, anaesthetic, dispensary and laboratory services will be paid up to a maximum of \$35.00.

Services to be rendered are for hospitalization for actual illness or accident only. The following are not covered and will not be paid for: mastoiditis, insanity, asthma, hay fever, tuberculosis, hemorrhoids, venereal diseases, ailments which are the result of the use of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, removal of tonsils nor adenoids.

This contract does not cover hospitalization for injuries received in accidents in which the member is at fault and assessed guilty by a justice court of violation of any city ordinance or state law.

3. Services in accord with the foregoing statements shall be paid for from this fund at any point in the United States when necessary, up to the amount of \$100 for any one illness or accident, provided the student at such time is on a definite assignment or duty from the student body or some recognized organization of the student body.

4. The period of this service shall be from noon on September 14, 1931, to noon on June 10, 1932.

5. In case an epidemic is declared by the health office of the City of Santa Barbara, the procedure in the administration of this fund shall be as follows:

- a. Check disbursements for the period to beginning of the epidemic to find out the status of the fund on the declared date of its beginning.
b. Handle cases during the epidemic in the understanding that funds may have to be prorated during the period of the epidemic.
c. At the end of the period of the existence of the epidemic as determined by a statement of the health office of the City of Santa Barbara, again check the fund, making a normal allowance according to experience prior to the epidemic, for the remainder of the year, and then, in case the normal proportion of the funds belonging to the period of the epidemic, plus the actual accrued surplus prior to its beginning and the estimated surplus for the remaining portion of the year, is not sufficient to meet the obligations of the epidemic period, the payment on all obligations of the period shall be prorated in such a way as exactly to equal the sum available for the period of the epidemic. When this procedure has been followed no further claim for this period shall rest against the fund.
6. In case of other epidemics in the same year the procedure out-

Scout Group Meets at Old Plantation

There was a meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity last Tuesday, October 6, at the Plantation.

Those who attended the meeting were: James Kent, Jesse Rathbun, John Phelps, Sidney Root, Robert McClain, and David Larsen. The purpose of meeting was to discuss local and national Boy Scout problems.

The meeting was presided over by James Kent, who called on each member for a short impromptu speech, from which arose topics for discussion and debate.

This organization was formed on the campus this year by the local Scout council, Leo Vernon, and James L. Kent. It is a national fraternity and as such has very high restrictions in scholarship and scouting activities.

E. R. Morse Tells of College Founding

In the first A.W.S. meeting of the year, Mrs. Edna Rich Morse, instigator and first president of the college, gave a talk about the old normal school, which was an outcome of the Edna Blake Memorial school for sloyd and home economics. Mrs. Morse said that at the first meeting of the classes in the normal there were only six girls in one class and one in another.

Shirley Mercer announced that there will be a dance every other week on either Wednesday or Thursday. These dances are to be at noon in the gym.

Phoebe Steer resigned as clubroom chairman and an election was held to fill the vacancy, Margaret Keeley and Lucille Kaufman running for the office.

Schedule Subject "A" English Examination

A second Subject A entrance examination in English will be given tomorrow during the fourth hour in Room 44. Although class meetings are scheduled for this time, the examination will take precedence over them.

All regular lower division students who, for some reason, have not taken this test before are expected to be present. Special students are exempt. No student may leave the lower division until he has shown a record of having passed the Subject A.

Tau Gamma Sigma to Give Informal

The alumnae of Tau Gamma Sigma have announced plans for an informal dance given in honor of the active members on the campus to be held at El Paseo on Saturday, October 24. Invitations will also include the presidents and the social chairmen of all sororities and fraternities on the campus.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN Ethel Davis, an alumna of Santa Barbara State college and a member of Delta Zeta Delta appeared at the Faculty Frolic wearing an engagement ring. Wilbur Day, Beta Sigma Chi, is the lucky young man and has informed friends that the wedding will take place early in June.

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Delta Zeta Delta Alumni Hostesses

The Alumni Association of Delta Zeta Delta entertained the active members at a bridge party last Tuesday evening at the home of Ella Cornwall on East Victoria Street. The affair was held in commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of this Greek letter organization. Two charter members, Lester Girsh (Viola Schoen) and Mrs. Herman Ludcke (Ester Janssens) were present and spoke to the members on the founding of the sorority. The alumni announced also that plans had been made to entertain the sorority and their guests at an informal dancing party to be held on Friday, November 13.

Among the alumni present were: Lester Girsh, Mrs. Herman Ludcke, Mrs. Charles Ritchie, Ester Clevenger, Janet Birnie, Mrs. Gene Powell, Ethel Davis and Margaret Wilson. Active members present included Elsie Tietz, Francis Merritt, Helen Smith, Ella Cornwall, Carmelita Janssen, Marjorie Johnson, Dot May Gibson, Betty May, Nancy Davens, Rose and Betty Greenwell, and Margaret Teal.

Plan Publication Literary Magazine

Literarily inclined students will have an opportunity to see their works in print next spring when the first magazine the college has ever attempted will be published, according to Miss Margaret Burke, instructor of English and journalism. The purpose of the publication is to encourage creative writing on the campus.

Contributions may be either short stories, plays, or poetry. They will represent the writing done in English classes. Enrolled students may submit literature to their English instructors. Anyone else wishing to contribute something may turn it in to Dean William Ashworth, Dr. William Maxwell, or Miss Margaret Burke.

Gamma Delts Meet at Hughes Home

Gamma Delta Chi sorority met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hughes Monday evening September 28. After a short business meeting at which plans were made for the coming year, bridge was played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Mildred Clopton, a student of Santa Barbara State college, and will resume her studies in the spring semester.

Tau Omega Alumni Announce Dance

The regular meeting of the Tau Omega fraternity was held at the home of Albert Eaves last Monday evening. Informal initiation of the pledges took place following the regular business meeting.

George Cutler, alumnus, announced plans for a dance to be given to the fraternity by the alumni. No definite date has yet been set.

STUDENTS HEAR FOUNDER AT FACULTY HOP

The frolic, honoring the faculty, was held at Rockwood, the Women's clubhouse in Mission Canyon, last Saturday evening from 8:30 o'clock to 11:45. One of the most interesting features of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Edna Rich Morse, founder of Santa Barbara State College, who spoke briefly to the students and charmingly told of the days when she was president of the college, when it was impossible to hold social affairs in the form of dances since there were so few young men attending the institution.

During the evening, students danced to the music of Harrington Wells and his Campus Boys. Mr. Wells also directed several versions of a Paul Jones. The young faculty orchestra leader is planning to have a theme song for every dance, last Saturday night's being "School Days".

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Proctor Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCray.

Elizabeth Peacock, social chairman, has announced that the next school dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 31, and will be a Halloween Barn Dance to be held at Rockwood.

Sig Alphas Open New Frat House

Sigma Alpha Kappa held the regular meeting of the fraternity at their new house at 1836 Grand Avenue last Monday evening, October 5.

George Harper, Hugh Bruce, Robert Main, Albert Bevis, Lloyd Drennin, Lynn Earhart, the six new pledges of the fraternity were formally initiated. Following the initiation ceremonies a business meeting was held and plans for a barbecue for the latter part of this month were made.

Egyptian Art Work Shown in Exhibit

Early Egyptian works are being exhibited in the art lecture room in connection with the art history course tonight by Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell.

The exhibit includes Egyptian photographs, papyrus, a mummified bird, amulets, statuettes of gods and also many different kinds of beads.

Mrs. Crosswell invites all students interested to see the exhibit.

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Roadrunners to Battle Pomona Sagehens Saturday

Southern Team Has Poor Early Season Record; May Give Staters Fast Battle

With the taste of last week's unsatisfying victory over the Cal Poly outfit still strong in their craws, the Rambling Roadrunners will entrain Saturday morning for the camp of the Pomona Sagehens, where they will tangle with the southerners in what promises to be a battle of flying feathers.

Following their bearing of three weeks ago at the hands of the Cal Tech engineers, the Roadrunners fluffed their tail feathers and settled down to the preparation of an avengeful slaughter at the expense of the invading Cal Poly Terriers. With several changes in line-up, and a general shakedown at the hands of Coach Hal Davis, they sauntered onto the field last Friday night, supremely confident of an easy and overwhelming victory. There followed the greatest exhibition of fuzzy-fingered football that has ever been witnessed this side of Pallokaiville. Whether the vast number of fumbles, muffs, and general bufferfingers was the result of over confidence, over eagerness, or just carelessness, we probably will never know.

Meanwhile, Pomona has been fighting the bug, too. Starting the season with an impressive interstate win at Tucson, Pomona played the University of Redlands last week on the Bulldog's home field. The game, which is the annual Homecoming game at Redlands, was a hard fought battle, from which the Sagehens emerged with but few feathers, losing, 19-7.

According to local fans who witnessed the affray, Pomona has a heavy, rugged, hard hitting outfit. While the Bulldogs were scoring by means of the overhead route, the Sagehens were continuously plugging down the field. Those who witnessed our two previous en-

Club May Grant Low Golf Rates

Special rates will be available for State college students who wish to play over the Montecito Country club golf course if enough students sign up to use the course, according to word received yesterday by Controller Fred Allred.

Th rates will be lowered in indirect proportion to the number of students who sign for the use of the course. The reduction applies to rates on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, as student rates are already in force for week days. Controller Allred has asked that the blank coupon found on this page be filled out and returned to him by those wishing to play.

Scout Class Hears N. R. A. Specialist

Mr. Robert Murray, a recreational specialist of the National Recreation association, was the speaker of the evening at the scoutmaster training class, which held its regular session last week at the recreation center.

Mr. Murray discussed various types of games which are suited for children, and illustrated his discussion by having several members of the training class actually play the games. These illustrations afforded much amusement and were of value to the audience which included representatives from St. Vincent's orphanage, Hope School, and other organizations.

counters with the Redlands team can well appreciate the high class of passing that the Sagehens met, but the Pomona outfit had to hit, and hit hard to get anywhere through the hard fighting Maroon and Gray wall.

HOT COMPETITION FEATURED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Opening with one of the best assortments of racket wielders the college has seen, the midwinter tennis tournament began Monday under the management of Howard Lane.

Clyde Coombs is rated number one in the seedings with Lawrence Kupelian, Howard Lane and Dr. W. H. Ellison following in order. Bill McDavid will show up in any matches he plays, and along with Walter Barnett, Stuart Thompson, "Pinky" Greeson, Allen Garber, Oscar Nicholas will cause worries for the toutlet racketeers.

In the draws Clyde Coombs passed up the first round with a "bye" and will meet the winner of a match between David Larsen and Gaylord Purvis. This latter match should be close and exciting. Stuart Thompson will play Pedro Lafortez who is unknown material. The winner of that contest will test his strength against the winner of a match between Bill McDavid and Walter Ott.

The other half of that bracket is composed of matches between R. Levitt and Isaac Santos, Bradford Tozier and Warren Coleman, Allen Garber and Ernest Misbeek, and Howard Lane, who will play the victor of the latter match as he drew a "bye" in th first round.

With Lawrence Kupelian leading the second bracket with a "bye," Kenneth Urton and Gregorio Balme will meet for the chance of vying against him. Jimmy Leonard and George Holstein will fight for the honor of meeting George Shultz or Gregorio Danioan, according to the results of their match. The winners of the G. Kiler-Oscar Nicholas and "Cy" Walker-Gerald Smith matches will show their strength in the second round. The resultant best player between "Pinky" Greeson and Walt Barnett will have his worries when he meets "Doc" Ellison, who has filed a "bye" and is seeded number four. All matches will be the best two out of three sets. The place of play will be mutual agreement between the contestants.

The women's tournament has been postponed to sometime next week when drawings will be posted and play will begin. So far twelve women have signed for competition.

MEN ATTEND GAMES

A number of men from S.B.S.C. attended the Washington State-U. S.C. game last Saturday afternoon, and the Pomona-Redlands game Saturday night. These men were: Joe Martin, Victor Colton, Harry Killian, Walter Barnett, Richard Allerdycce, Coach Luke Trimble, and Hugh Barnett.

FORMER CO-ED PAYS VISIT

Charlotte Mason, former student of Santa Barbara State, is visiting friends in Santa Barbara for a week. Miss Mason has been making her home in Long Beach.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES For the College Man

\$35 Touchdown Cords\$6.00 White Trump Shirt\$1.95



Leads Roadrunners

Walter Barnett, captain of the Roadrunner crew which will invade the Pomona Sagehen roost Saturday night. "Barney" is a mainstay of the Hilltopper backfield on defense and promises to show a flashy offense when the line shows signs of action.



SANTA BARBARA STATE VARSITY ROSTER

Table with columns: Name, Class, Wght, Pos, Experience. Lists players like Walter Barnett, Tuffy Treloar, Paul Hopkins, etc.

Alumni Homecoming Plans Discussed

The regular board meeting of the Associated Women Students was held in Dean Mildred C. Pyle's office last Monday afternoon during seventh hour.

PARTY HELD

Jessie Le Baron entertained a group of her friends in her home at 1250 Dover road after the football game last Friday. The guests included Inez Cash, Edwinna Elliot, Rhoda Gilmore, Muriel McCammon, and Carmel Leach.

MANY COLLEGIANS MIGRATE

A number of students visited their homes this week-end. Some of these were: Theadora Corey, Los Angeles; Margaret Bedonne, San Pedro; Elsie Tietz, Pasadena; Laura Lynn, Pasadena; Eloise Devlin, Redondo; Marie Boslar, Rialto; Walter Ott, Hemit; Fern Johnson, Huntington Park; May Simpson, Huntington Park; and Louise Dunham, Hollywood.

Santa Barbara Takes Cal Poly Gridsters 13-0

State Gets Off to Slow Start But Rallies to Score Two Touchdowns

Santa Barbara State's football varsity finally came through after a scoreless first half to defeat Cal Poly 13-0 last Friday night at Pershing park.

The Roadrunners had a hard time to get under way, being hampered by numerous fumbles and bad passes. A sorry exhibition of football was displayed by both teams during the first half. At times State seemed to click momentarily and gained yardage but soon lost possession of the ball. Captain Barnett and Joe Martin were in the star ball-carrying roles as usual, with Barth, Allerdycce, and Colton doing their share of the work in the line. Grove Dolman should receive special mention for his excellent work in the backfield on both offense and defense. This is the first game that Dolman has started.

First Half

State won the toss and chose to receive. Treloar received the kickoff on his own ten-yard line and ran it back twenty yards before being brought down. On the next play, Dolman crashed through tackle for three yards. Martin gained seven yards, but the ball was called back because Santa Barbara's end was off side. Treloar knocked off three yards, and Joe Martin bucked his way for seven yards, just short of a first down. State punted, giving the ball to Cal Poly on their own 25-yard line. From this point on all during the first half, it looked like a contest to see which team could exchange the ball the most. The ball changed hands twenty times during the first two periods. Santa Barbara's real chance to score was lost after a fumble deep in Cal Poly territory.

Second Half

Cal Poly kicked off to Greeson who ran the ball back 21 yards before Carter brought him down. After several attempts to gain, State kicked out of bounds on Poly's 20-yard mark. At this point Coach Davis sent in Goodfield for Bell, McCullough for Fong. As the third quarter was almost half gone, Cal Poly kicked out of bounds on Santa Barbara's 47-yard line. A pass-Barnett to Treloar-netted 15 yards; and after two attempts at the line, Captain Barnett skirted his own left end behind excellent interference and galloped to Cal Poly's 15-yard line. Joe Martin tore through to the 1-yard line; and there Poly made a stubborn defense, holding State for three downs. On the fourth down, Joe Martin bucked his way over for the first touch-down of the game. Captain Barnett succeeded in adding the extra point.

S. B. 7; Poly 0

Bob Main came into the game for Joe Martin as Santa Barbara prepared to kick off. Treloar kicked way down to Poly's 10-yard line, and the receiver was stopped almost in his tracks. At this point, Coach Davis made two more substitutions: Kerrigan for Hopkins and Fong in for Treloar. After two attempts to gain, Poly kicked to Greeson, who was knocked down after advancing three yards. The gun for the quarter halted Santa Barbara momentarily. A pass from Barnett to Main carried the ball for nine yards in a first down. Santa Barbara fumbled, but recovered after losing 7 yards. State next pulled off a fast pass, Greeson to Main, for a 17 yard gain. Eckart took it over for first down. McCullough and Allerdycce came in for Winters and Eckart. On the next play Bob Main was hurt, and Grove Dolman came into the game for the second time. "Pinky" Greeson, when play was resumed, shot a long hard pass into the waiting arms of Captain Barnett, who turned and sprinted over the goal for the second tally of the evening. The kick for conversion was wide.

S. B. 13; Poly 0

This ended all scoring for the game, and both teams settled down into a determined fight in an effort to break loose. The only two features of the remaining few minutes of play were: a punt by Dolman that went out on Poly 1 yard line, and the recovery of a punt by Fong. If State's team had clicked as it should have at the beginning of the game, the score against Poly would have been much bigger. The Poly defense was a determined fight, but they were outclassed whenever the Roadrunner line cleared the way for the backs.

JACOBS AND DAVIS ATTEND SPORT LEAGUE MEETING

Dr. Charles L. Jacobs and Coach Harold Davis represented Santa Barbara State college at the meeting of the Southern Conference committee on October 4 to 8, at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

Among the things discussed was the issuing of awards with the engraving "Conference Champions" on them. Occidental college made the objection. Coach Davis is to draw up amendment which would conform to Occidental's request. Another point, it has been decided that the championship will be determined on a percentage basis.

At the meeting of the eligibility committee, it was found that George Barth is now eligible for this year's competition.

BETA SIG DANCE SOON

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity is contemplating giving a sport dance soon. No definite date has been set, according to Victor Colton, president of the fraternity.

fort to break loose. The only two features of the remaining few minutes of play were: a punt by Dolman that went out on Poly 1 yard line, and the recovery of a punt by Fong.

If State's team had clicked as it should have at the beginning of the game, the score against Poly would have been much bigger. The Poly defense was a determined fight, but they were outclassed whenever the Roadrunner line cleared the way for the backs.

Line-ups: Santa Barbara (13) and Cal Poly (0) with player names and positions.

Touchdowns—Martin over center; pass from Greeson to Barnett. Kick for point—Barnett. Score by quarters: Santa Barbara 0 0 7 6—13 Cal Poly 0 0 0 0—0

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—A pair of girls' shoes, size 5-A, black morre pumps, worn only twice. Cost \$6, will sell for \$4. Put note in "C" box for Alyce Corbin. FOR RENT—Newly furnished sunny rooms overlooking city. Twin beds, private bath, garage, meals included, \$40 per month. One-half block from school. Phone 22961—1915 Alameda Padre Serra.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES For the College Man \$35 Touchdown Cords\$6.00 White Trump Shirt\$1.95 AMLIN'S 1005 STATE STREET

COMMENTS OF A.S.B. PRESIDENT Use of Ticket Books There seems to be a feeling among the students to take lightly the warnings of the office in the matter of the use of Student Body privileges. In the past week we have had many evidences of such. Probably we have not made it perfectly clear to you the proper use of these tickets. Each ticket is designated for some particular event and should be used for that event only. We have made clear on the outside of the book that they are non-transferrable and non-replaceable, which means just what it says. In case of further misunderstanding let me make it known now: the book which was issued to you at the beginning of the year and signed by you means that it belongs to you only. The office has decided to allow the past offending students the benefit of the doubt and return their Student Body privileges. We hope in the future there will be no need to bring up this problem again. Should the occasion arise, however, we wish it to be understood clearly that full measures will be taken by the institution to enforce the rules of the use of our books. TENNIS ATTRACTS FANS The tennis tournaments held at the Biltmore Hotel Courts on Saturday and Sunday, proved interesting to some of the students of State. Those seen there were: Mary Tomlinson, Bill McDavid, Howard Lane, Laurence Kupelian, and Carmel Janssens.

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Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara, California. Edited and published weekly on the State college campus. Entered as second-class mail matter, Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

A REPLY TO EDNA FERBER

Statements made by Edna Ferber, novelist, regarding modern American youth have caused considerable comment and not a little resentment on the campus. If every one of us could read in full the October 3 Literary Digest article we would see an excellent exposure of the numerous holes in Miss Ferber's argument, as were brought out by President Phelps in last week's assembly.

Apparently the novelist is all stirred up after observing specimens of our "beautiful but dumb" on the first-class deck of the Ile de France, on which she made her homeward journey from Europe recently. Her statements to the press are a jumble of contradictions, quite obviously to give a bizarre effect, rather than to offer any helpful suggestions. The basis upon which she rests these not altogether original remarks is not a comprehensive study of the young men and women of today, but miscellaneous smatterings of the conversation of children of the rich which Miss Ferber's admitted "vulgar curiosity" led her to "overhear."

Miss Ferber seems to ignore the fact that the American young people who did nothing on the steamer but "go tramping and ranting up and down the decks" are not representative of the great army of youth working in industry or the profession or earning their way through educational institutions. How about the thousands who daily carry on interested classroom discussions of present problems in economics, sociology, and politics? It is foolish to imagine that the youth of today can be wholly impervious to the seriousness of the present economic upsets.

It is barely possible that the "ideal youth" which Miss Ferber declares abounds in Europe has merely followed a fad of affected intellectuality intended to impress his elders, as illustrated by Heywood Brown:

"... I happened into a New York home on my return and ran into young Randolph Churchill, the son of the British political leader. Several men at least twice the age of the young Briton were engaged in serious discussion about wages, prices, and depression. But not one of them was ever able to finish a sentence, for young Churchill was equipped with some dogmatic opinion on every theme, and he never waited his turn before butting in."

Miss Ferber should have chosen the type of young manhood and womanhood which is in the decided majority here at Santa Barbara State college. She would have found them more representative than the sea-going class whom she describes as "beautiful, inarticulate young idiots—twelve years old permanently." Feather-brained flappers and self-appointed "campus wits" there may be, at this institution of teacher training which is rated among the highest in the country, but we doubt that any European school can claim absolute immunity from these.

By a public confession that she "adored gin-drinking," Edna Ferber placed herself a target for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "The confession, it seems to us, lets the lady out. That abominable practice can be condoned only when there is nothing else. There is something fundamentally wrong with any one who prefers gin, and the judgments of such a person may be dismissed with a shrug." —P. H.

A FRESHMAN VIEWPOINT

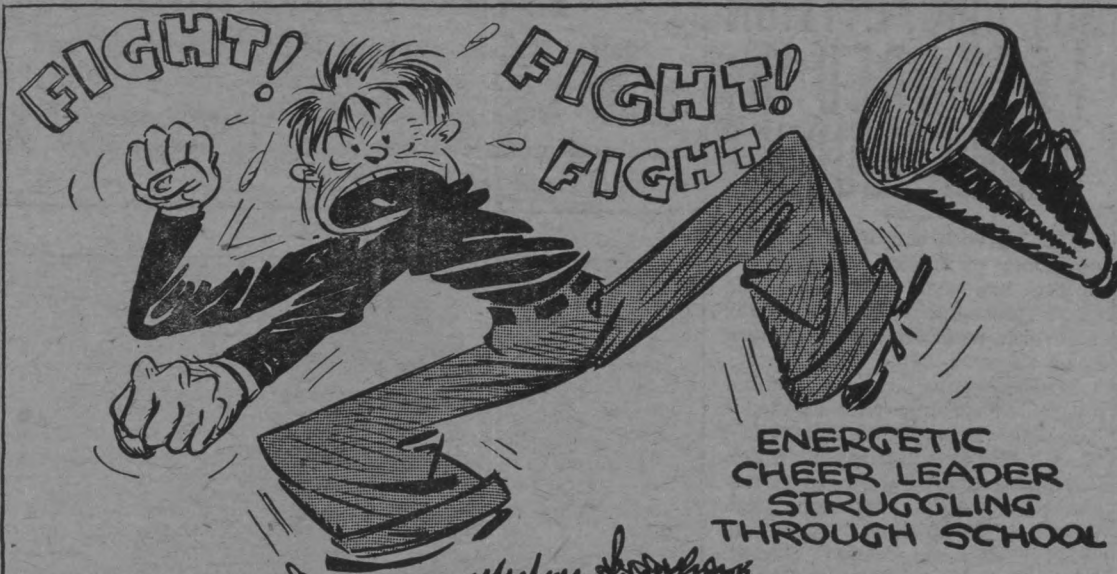
How many students attended the rally last Thursday night that the new yell leader laboriously staged. Not many. And how can yell leaders get noise out of the school when nobody is there for them to pump.

Rumor has it that the Freshman class is slow, dull, and lifeless, that last year's class was the life of the school. But because a Freshman does not make a rumpus when he appears on the campus, the upperclassmen say he is slow. The Frosh enters college as green and fresh as a student can be. He watches the old members—every move—and copies them. Because the upperclassmen are dead, dull, and slow, this year's Freshmen are. Don't let an exceptionally peppy Frosh class one year slow you down, upperclassmen. It was probably a hangover from an exciting high school year.

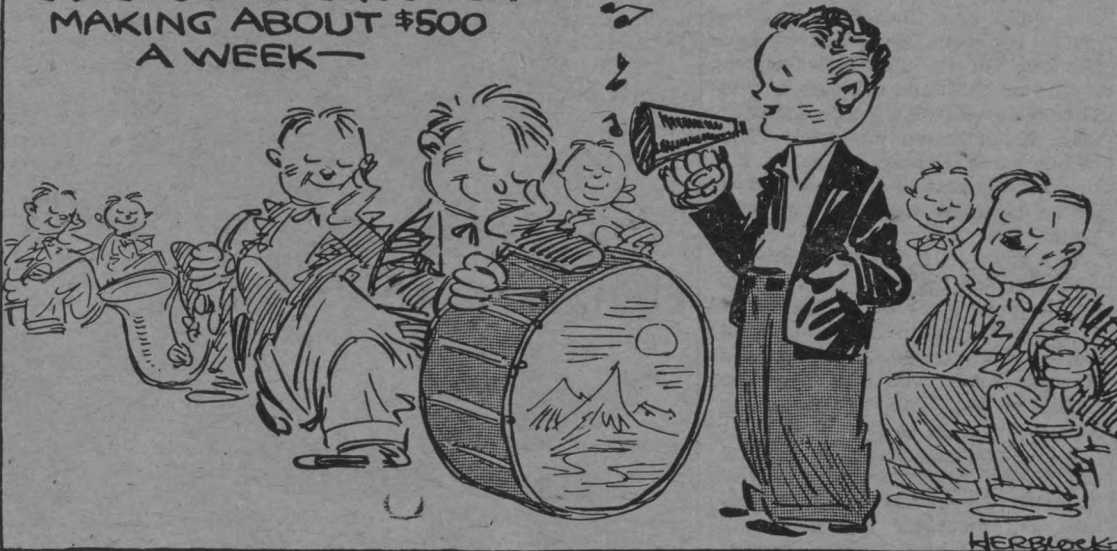
One cannot blame the leaders of the college for this lack of enthusiasm. They are doing all they can. Come on, you upperclassmen, who should be running this school, the Frosh or you? It looks as if you expect the "green beans" to do all the "exploding with excitement" acts about school. All they know how to do is to defy you, and then you can only spank them and tell them they were poor sports.

The upperclassmen are not the only dull ones. The Frosh are not excused. Everyone should flock to the rallies and go because they want to have a riotous time. —M.T.

Note On The World Peace Movement



COLLEGIATE CROONER MAKING ABOUT \$500 A WEEK



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By CASEY BEE

I DON'T know.
JUST WHAT you think.
BUT I think.
THAT ANY student.
CAN CREATE.
A HAPPY atmosphere.
ABOUT HIM or her.
IF SHE or he.
CAN MAKE a cute.
CLEAN WITTY remark.
AT THE moment.
WHEN IT would sound.
JUST RIGHT.
AND THE other day.
WHEN THE second bell.
HAD RUNG.
I SAW.
THAT MY friend.
WHO SAT next to me.
IN MY "eight o'clock."
HAD NOT arrived.
AND THEN she arrived.
ALL PUFFING and panting.
AND WHEN she had.
SAT DOWN.
SHE DROPPED the remark.
THAT THOSE steps.
SURE GOT her down.
AND I to that.
SAID CORDIALLY.
"YES, THERE are.
A LOT of them."
AND AFTER the time.
FOR CUTE remarks.
WAS GONE.
I REALIZED.
I COULD have said.
"THAT'S FUNNY."
THEY'RE SUPPOSED.
TO GET you up!
AND THEN the other day.
WHEN I went down.
TO THE gym store.
TO GET a towel.
(FOR OUR gym class.
WAS JUST dismissed).
I ASKED the clerk.
IF I could have two.
(FOR MY friend had said.
SHE WANTED one).
AND THE clerk replied.
WITH A dubious "yes."
AS THOUGH it were.
AGAINST THEIR policy.
TO HAND out.
TWO TOWELS to one girl.
AND ANOTHER boy.
WHO WAS a clerk.

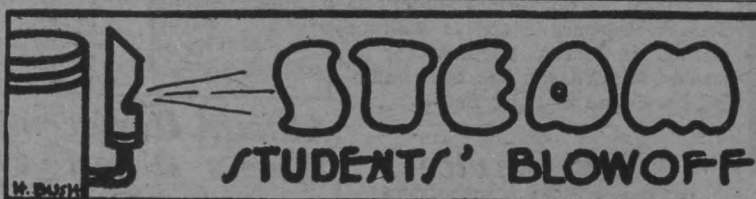
US

Around the corner up the bleachers and eye that to myself jee Cal Poly mus hev brot a swell band with them end boy eye wush we hed sun keen wite uniforms like the end they ken play purty good too. End then by goly eye got a good look at the leader end eye em dad gummed et werent a own Cliff Leodee swinging the batan (end how he swung et) end the rest uv un war r boys r own boys in all them new wite uniforms. End then it come to my mind how Cliff hed been hollerin for them uniforms recently end eye guessed ther wuz no wonder that he got thum.

Enyway, did you ever notice thet when a feller needs a friend he alus feels like treatin everbody else nice end he sure apreshiates ut wen sumbuddy is nice to them.

SAID.
"HOW DO the women rate?"
(AS IF, it seemed.
THE MEN could only have.
JUST ONE in any case).
AND WHEN he.
SAID THAT.
I ONLY smiled.
AND AFTER the time.
FOR CUTE remarks.
WAS GONE.
I REALIZED.
I COULD have said.
"WHAT? WE women rate?"
I'LL SAY we don't.
THERE ARE too many.
OF US around."
AND IT seems to me.
THAT THERE are.
LOTS of times.
THAT I could.
BRIGHTEN THE air,
BY DROPPING.
A CUTE remark.
BUT THE trouble is.
THAT I can never.
THINK OF it.
IN TIME.

I THANK YOU!



Editor of The Roadrunner:

I wish to thank Jim Kent who on the behalf of the student body gave me the note of appreciation which was in the last issue of The Roadrunner.

I wish to say that it has all been a pleasure to me to have been able to try to do my part towards stirring up pep among my fellow students this year.

Now we have two of the finest yell leaders that State has ever had. It is not up to these fellows alone to carry the pep and enthusiasm to the end of the year, nor is it up to the band, nor any single group of students; but in order to put over the greatest pep and enthusiasm that State has ever had and that any Southern Conference member has ever had, we need willing CO-OPERATION.

Give up your pleasures which many times stand between school activities, and let's get out to all the games, rallies, and events which are plentiful on our campus this year.

—DAVE LEWIS.

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt about it: the trouble with our college is the male fourth of the population. They certainly do not make up for their lack of quantity by quality.

This fact would have been very obvious to any casual observer who had dropped in on the noon dance last week. For at one side of the gym the men lounged nonchalantly, while at the other end, the women waited expectantly, their noses freshly powdered and hopeful looks on their faces. No doubt, said casual observer would have wondered,

EXCHANGES

A rather embarrassing situation occurred at St. Mary's last week when a debate between the Freshmen and Sophomore class was to take place. The chairman was in his chair, the teams were lined up, the judges were prepared, and a sizeable audience was gathered in the hall, when the chairman suddenly realized that both sides were prepared to argue the affirmative side of the question. The debate was called off.

"Emotional glycosuria" is what football fans suffer from, according to Professor S. F. Cook of U. C.L.A. physiology department. It is caused by tense emotion and in every day words means temporary diabetes.

A rule has been set by the Dean of Women at the University of Missouri which prohibits co-eds from talking to men on the street for more than three minutes at a time and from going to the dentist's without a chaperon.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Fire at will!
The game next Saturday at Claremont ought to be a humdinger.

Roadrunners:
Santa Barbara 0; Cal Tech 31.
Santa Barbara 13; Cal Poly 0.
Sagehens:
Pomona 0; Loyola 19.
Pomona 0; Arizona U. 19.
Pomona 7; Redlands 20.

In other words, the Hilltoppers will meet with a team that is just about equal in strength and that will be smarting under three consecutive defeats and therefore won't be friendly to the idea of receiving another one.

The game ought to be a good fight with plenty of feathers flying from both fowls.

The reason that the Fresh Egg rates the southern aggregation as "just about equal in strength" to the Roadrunners despite its poor record is because it lost to much stronger teams than Cal Poly. Also reports from Pomona rate its team as strong as last year's, or more than a match for the present State gridsters.

From "Heard in the Showers:" "Pomona is a large college and should have a good football team." Pomona's enrollment is permanently restricted by the Board of Trustees to eight hundred students.

The Fresh Egg advises those gentlemen who in case of victory might have confiscatory intentions against the Pomona goal posts to take along a hacksaw squad, for the uprights on Alumni Field are made of cast iron pipe and are sunk in five feet of concrete.

For the men only:
Staters lonesome in the big, bad city of twenty-six hundred retired ministers that is Claremont should visit the beautiful, little Scripps college of two hundred women students, within two blocks of the football field. They are sure to find the place most delightful and enchanting.—Adv.

But then, "we must have our little jokes," as Mr. and Mrs. Joke said.

Ruth Rizer says that the next time she is giving a party and somebody phones at one A.M. and asks "For the love of heaven, when is this noise going to stop?", she is going to reply very nonchalantly "I'm sorry, but you have the wrong number."

"Up-to-the-minute haircuts" advertises a barber shop. Prithee,

kind sir, just how high up is an "up-to-the-minute" haircut?
—Courtesy of "Tiny" Cash.

Of all the many recipes for peace that have been suggested, the Fresh Egg thinks that these three points, together, constitute the best plan:

1. In case of war the government automatically takes over the control of all industries producing or supplying war materials or equipment (Steel, railroads, mines and lumber, manufacturing of uniforms, etc.)

2. With the declaration of war, pay of all officers and men in the armed services is automatically reduced to bare living wages, since the men are no longer regular employees of the government but are patriots performing their duty.

3. A national vote necessary before any body of American troops, or shipments of armaments or munitions, or squadron of planes, is allowed to depart from American soil for any purpose, transfers among the states, territories, and possessions, excepted, with special provisions for the Marine Corp and Navy.

A nation with such laws would have very little chance to start an aggressive war but would not be hampered in providing for or fighting a defensive contest.

Newspaper reporters of today have a hard life.

Charles Dana's "When a dog bites a man, that is not news; but when a man bites a dog, that is news" has not only become a platitude, but also out of date. Nowadays the man has to bite a distinguished dog.

The other day the Fresh Egg came into conflict with the State library reserved book rules. Twenty-five cents an hour is certainly an unheard of library fine, an interest charge on books that would almost do credit to a loan shark.

It seems that the best thing to do with a volume a day overdue would be to keep it another day, pay the three dollar fine, and then keep the work as paid for in full.

Pertinent question: If there were seven and a half million less people in the United States, would we still have seven and a half million unemployed?

Maybe Edna Ferber wasn't so very wrong.

"Give me a little kiss?"
"Naw. Why spoil everything by getting formal?"

"So I took the fifty thousand."

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

PLEDGE THEME SONG (To the Tune of "Old Black Joe")

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay
Gone is the seat of the cords that I wore to school one day.
Now that I'm a pledge I live in daily fright
Oh, Lordy help me make this paddle
Withstand my Brothers' might!
—J. G.

It's Worth Knowing

That Lillian Gray, the supervisor of the third and fourth grades in the College Elementary schools attended the Hollywood High school; that she was a member of the staffs of its school paper and annuals, and took an active part in the work of its girls' league; that she was president of the Pen Pointes club of this school for two years; that she is a graduate of U.C.L.A.; that she was a member of its Manuscript club; that she worked for her A.B. degree at U.S.C. also; that for the last two and half years she was in charge of the teaching of English in the U.S.C. training school for teachers; that she and Dr. C. C. Crawford of U.S.C. wrote an article entitled "Measured Results of Activity Teaching" which appears in the October issue of the N.E.A. Journal; that she is now working on her master's thesis which is on "The Changing Status in Preparation of Teachers in Relation to Society;" that her hobby is collecting small china cats, a number of which are artistically displayed in her office; that she is interested in fine etchings and modern fiction; that her major interest is people; that she thinks Santa Barbara is the loveliest city she has ever seen.

At a meeting of delegates to the fourth Pan-American conference the following countries voted for an international conference of silver: Mexico, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Panama, Cuba, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru, Salvador, Chili, Paraguay and the United States.

POET'S CORNER

BRET HARTE'S STORIES

They bring the odor of a "spray of western pine"
Pungant, poignant, penetrating;
The pure gold of a poppies cup
Open-faced toward the sun,
The maternal spirit of mighty mountains
Resting against ever-changing skies;
The soft silences of calm forests
Prayerful, pacific:
The rude roar of a torrent
Bent on destruction.
The shining nobleness of truth
That struggles thru' twisted tangled ways
To light.
—PATRICIA McCULLOUGH.